

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

BROWN

ALUMNI

MONTHLY



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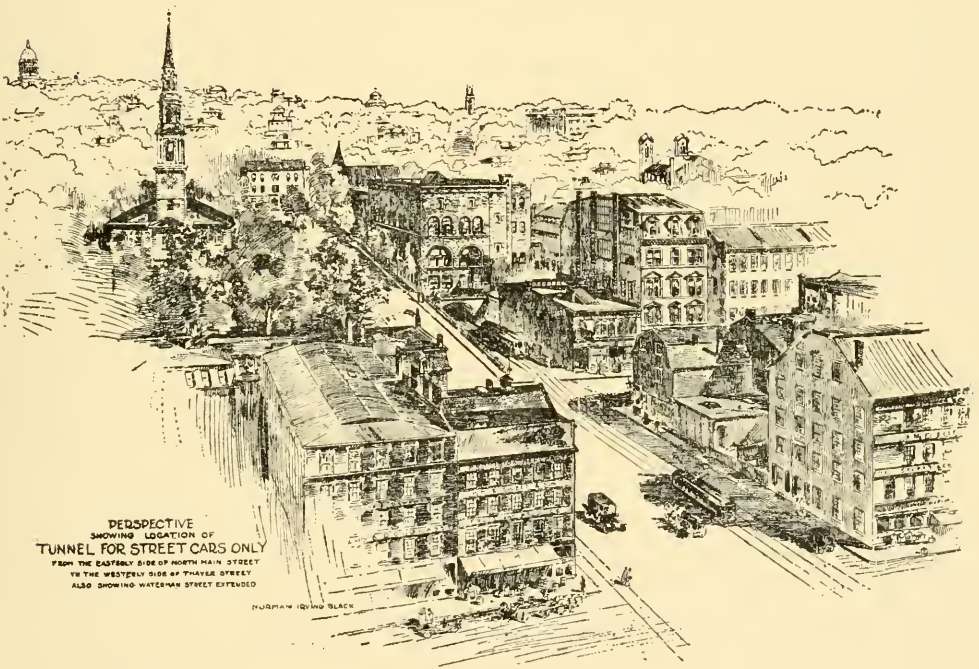
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PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY, 1912

No. 7

LATEST PLAN FOR A TUNNEL UNDER COLLEGE HILL



The latest proposal for a tunnel to relieve the congestion on College Hill involves the tearing down of the Arnold Block on North Main street. The tunnel would be for street-cars only, and after passing beneath Fones Alley would have its easterly terminus at Thayer street. There would be no crossing of tracks at North Main street, as the present rails on that street between Waterman street and Market square would be removed. The plan is the work of the East Side Approach Commission and may be presented to the City Council this month.

The college meeting-house is seen at the left of the picture, with the dome of the Christian Science Church beyond. A close glance will show on the horizon the upper portions of the old college library, the clock tower and the John Hay Library.

COLLEGE LOYALTY AND SUCCESS

REMARKS OF THE MAYOR OF WORCESTER, MASS., BEFORE THE SONS OF BROWN OF WORCESTER AND VICINITY

By James Logan

It was not my good fortune to receive a college education, and while I have sometimes wished that I might have had the advantages of college training, perhaps it was just as well. The law of compensation is always at work, and in the university of the world of work during the years which would have been spent in college I was taught some valuable lessons, which are not laid down in the college curriculum.

If I were asked to name the one thing that to my mind is most lacking in too many of the graduates of our educational institutions, I would say it was a lack of what might be called *institutional loyalty*. Loyalty is the highest expression of human gratitude and love. Men ought to be loyal to the institution that helped them onward toward the goal of their ambition. Loyalty to one's country is that quality of mind and heart which lifts a man out of self and makes him willing, not only to die for his country, but to live for it, and loyalty to an institution is of like character, but different in degree.

I would urge upon you men more loyalty toward the institution which has helped you to fill your niche in the world. I would urge you to keep in touch with the college as a means of growth for yourself, so that you may know what is being done, always remembering that you had not finished your education when you left college, and you might learn some things even now. I would urge you, even at some little inconvenience to yourself, to meet with the alumni, to go back and be a boy at least one night in the year, and as your hair grows whiter and the cares of life press harder upon you, as they most certainly will, keep in with the boys, and my word for it, it will return you large dividends, not in the almighty dollar,

but in a renewed youth that will help you to grow old gracefully and sweet, and if, in God's good time, He shall honor you by placing in your keeping as a steward, some of the gold and silver which is all His, don't forget your college, but make a partial payment on account. And if you cannot do things in a large way, do your part in a small way, for, after all, it is not the size of the gift, but the spirit which prompts it, that gives to the gift its greatest value. We are living in an age when the burdens of business and professional life are very heavy, and it is good for a man, at least once a year, to throw aside, (yes, that is the word, to throw aside, not lay them down, but to throw aside), his burdens and cares, and, for the time being, to unbend, or, to borrow an expression from the shop, "to run on the loose pulley," and to be once more plain Jim, or Joe or Bill. It does a man good. It makes and keeps him young to come back to the scenes of former years and live over again the joys of long ago.

If an education is obtained simply to be used to increase a man's ability to get hold of more of the material things of earth which perish with the using; if it means only larger capacity for shrewd scheming in order that men may take from others, and with the muck rake get together a larger pile for themselves, unmindful of the methods employed to get together that larger pile, and with no voice of conscience to remind them that "life consisteth not in the abundance of things which a man possesseth," then they better not have had the education.

If we train the intellect, if we sharpen the wits and neglect the development of the moral and spiritual element in man, we do violence to those higher things

which make for the largest growth. We need to remember the great truth to which Emerson gave expression—that “the true greatness of a nation does not consist in the size of its cities, the value of its crops, the beauty and grandeur of its architecture, but in the character of the men which it turns out.”

Someone has well and truly said: “To be educated so that you will know a good picture when you see it; to love a good book; good music; to enjoy the beauties of the country you call your own, is wealth untold;” and in this broad land such an education is within the reach of all, and will bring to life a joy and happiness which cannot be bought with money, and which the loss of money cannot take away. That only is the true education which teaches men and women to *be* and to *do*, and the real test by which its possessor is to be judged will be ability, plus a willingness to render service.

Success is measured by many stand-

ards, but what, after all, is success? Let me give you a splendid definition. A Western paper recently offered a prize of \$250 for the best definition of that word, and this is the definition that won the prize. Listen!

“He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth’s beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had himself; whose life was an inspiration and whose memory is a benediction.”

And I am sure the aim of Brown University is to give this ideal to its students.

YALE AND BROWN

The Waterbury American says: “The January number of that handsome and readable publication, the Brown Alumni Monthly, comes to Brown men with a strong incitement and appeal on the million-dollar endowment movement. Eight subscriptions of \$25,000 each had been obtained when the October bulletin was issued. Since then two more of \$25,000 each and one of \$50,000 have been obtained. With smaller gifts the subscription now has passed the half-million mark. The more difficult task of securing the second half million in smaller subscriptions remains to be done. ‘Anybody can climb to the halfway house,’ says President Faunce. ‘The real test is between the halfway house and the summit. We simply must do it.’ There is no doubt that it will be done, and this number of the Monthly will give the impulse which will carry the movement well on toward the mark aimed at, when the final ‘punch’ will be

given. This number of the Monthly has some interesting comment apropos of the old Yale pitcher, ‘Dutch’ Carter’s, criticism of the modern Yale spirit as illustrated by the Yale News’s acknowledgment that the football season was satisfactory, though a failure. Carter referred to the good old days when no year’s record was satisfactory to Yale that was not triumphant. The Brown Monthly says these sure days of Yale’s success are gone, never to return. There are several colleges, Brown among them, able to beat Yale at times and liable to do it frequently. ‘Neither Yale nor any other university can now hope to get through a football season unscathed. It is going to be harder rather than easier for Yale or any other college to “lick all creation” in the future.’ This indicates a spirit in Brown not unlike that at Yale—of satisfied confidence after a disastrous season. ‘O tempora! O mores!’”

A HOLIDAY IN COSTA RICA

THROUGH THE JUNGLE TO TEMPERATE SAN JOSÉ, A MILE IN THE SKY*

By Walter L. Munro, 1879

At Port Limon, the greatest banana centre of the world, we docked and took the train for San José. While waiting we took a turn in Limon Park, whose dense shade made it actually comfortable. We had seen many lizards on our trip through the Caribbean, but *they* were *crawling* things. In Limon Park we saw one which stood up three or four inches high and ran like a hen. It was early in the morning and we had not been drinking.

Leaving Limon sweltering in tropical heat, the railroad runs along the edge of a magnificent beach, infested by turtles and sharks, for some ten or twelve miles, past the thatched huts of the negroes and natives, through long lines of tall cocoanut palms and small, scattered banana plantations, before it enters the big swamp or jungle which must be traversed before one comes to the higher, more fertile land beyond.

One interesting feature was the railroad gasoline automobile, which seemed to be ubiquitous. They are capable of running 50 or 60 miles an hour and are so ballasted that with a finger under the single wheel on the farther rail they can be derailed and ditched, and yet so light that they can be easily lifted back. Every planter of any account owns a number of them. We had two or three following us, and constantly passed others that had been ditched to get out of our way, while heaven only knows how many were running away from us in front. There are no roads, and the traffic of the country, on foot and on horseback, follows the track. When the railroad was first opened the trains were constantly held up by the slow-moving bullock-carts with their huge, solid wheels; but they have succeeded in banishing these. It is a wonder that the

automobiles, having no whistle or horn and running at such a speed, do not kill some man or animal every mile or two, when we consider that the track they are travelling is the only highway of the country and anything but deserted.

Leaving the jungle we pass through a region of unexcelled fertility, with plantations of cacao and bananas and a riot of luxuriant tropical growth everywhere. The tops of the trees were full of orchids and other parasitic growth, while pendent from them, hanging downwards, sometimes in festoons, sometimes as straight and taut as the rigging of a vessel, were vines innumerable.

We have entered upon our long and tortuous climb upwards to the valley in the mountains which shelter San José. It is but 61 miles from Limon, as the crow flies (it would be the buzzard here), but it takes 102 miles of rails to bridge the distance.

The scenery literally beggars description. Winding around the edge of the mountains, skirting precipices with a sheer drop of 1500 feet to the bed of the river below, crossing chasms on trestles hundreds of feet high, looping valleys in a curve so sharp that after going half a mile we find the track upon the opposite hillside, hardly the length of the train away, the engine wearily toils on its way upwards. The grades in places are very heavy, and the locomotive stops and pants for breath before it can go on.

Before us is spread out one of the finest panoramas in the world. Miles upon miles of verdure, broken by brilliant patches of color, stretch from the bed of the river far below to the very tops of the mountains on every side. When we approach the river more nearly, flocks of cranes can be seen in its waters and an occasional monkey swings in the trees upon its banks. The river is peaceful to-

* From notes of a recent visit to the West Indies, Panama and Central America.

day, but when it rises in its might, as it often does, it sweeps everything before it. Massive bridges have been swept away, huge iron girders being carried far into the jungle. Tourists have been imprisoned in San José for days, until communication with the outside world could be restored.

At Siquirres—pronounced Chicary—is the headquarters of the Lindo Brothers, the banana kings of Costa Rica. Percy Lindo had been with us from Kingston; Augustus, the banker of the family, whose home is in New York, we were to meet in San José. There are two other brothers. Twenty years ago they were all working for small wages in Jamaica. They came to Costa Rica, went to raising bananas, cacao and coffee, and to-day they are rated by Dun and Bradstreet at from five to six millions, gold. They are the largest raisers of bananas in the world, having sold the United Fruit Company as many as 3,000,000 bunches of bananas in a year. The price, delivered to the Fruit Company here, is 31 cents a bunch. Percy Lindo pointed out to us the largest single banana plantation in the world. It contains 30,000 acres, just 200 times the size of the whole Butler Hospital property. As far as the eye could reach the bright green of the bananas stretched away on both sides of the stream, while at intervals spur tracks carried the cars to collect the fruit.

The coffee grows upon the uplands. Costa Rica coffee is said to be the finest in the world, but hardly a pound of it comes to this country. We had 1000 bags in our hold and every bag was marked for transshipment to Europe.

Above Siquirres, the road continues to climb until we reach El Alto, 6500 feet above the sea. We left Limon in our shirt-sleeves; now our coats are buttoned tightly about us and we regret the vests which were left behind. From El Alto the rail drops rapidly downward until we reach San José, 5000 feet above the ocean. Above San José on the Atlantic side towers the active volcano Irazu, on the Pacific side El Poas.

Before reaching San José we passed the considerable city of Cartago. One can but be reminded of his Latin "*Cartago delenda est*," for ten years ago

Cartago was a city of adobe and stone houses, fine business blocks and an imposing cathedral. Then the crater of Irazu cracked and let out the waters of a lake near the summit which swept away much of the town. Cartago had risen partially from its ruins when the great earthquake of three years ago shook down everything of any consequence. To-day it is a city of one-story frame houses with corrugated iron roofs. The Cartaginians are taking no more chances.

Arrived at San José, we found ourselves in a beautiful city with an ideal climate. The year is one long, perfect June day with a minimum of 64 degrees and a maximum of 85 degrees. Hotel accommodations are poor owing to the small number of tourists. Every room in both hotels was taken, but a kind-hearted good Samaritan from North Carolina, a railroad contractor, planned things for the landlady of the San José, so that she took us in.

In Haiti and Santo Domingo the color line is sharply drawn. No *white* man has the entrée into good society. In Santiago and on the Isthmus the colored people and *meztisos* are so numerous and, in many cases, so prosperous that there is no color line. In San José, too, there is no color line, for there are no negroes, save a small sprinkling of domestic servants. Everywhere is seen the pure Spanish blood, while the peasants and lower class are of Indian descent. The city is justly famed the world over for the beauty of its women. It is to be regretted that they use powder and rouge, for their complexions do not need them. The young girls employ no cosmetics, and never have I seen such beautiful complexions, such clear and regular features. The common people are singularly excitable. They were having a four days' celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the independence of Salvador, while we were there, with band concerts each evening. The first night the gathering about the church, where a sort of charity bazaar was being held, developed into a small-sized riot with a first-class fist fight and several fights with knives before the police on their lively little horses succeeded in restoring a semblance of order.

The next evening there was a band concert in the station park, just opposite Mr. Augustus Lindo's house. The park is divided by a street with the band stand in the middle. By a tacit agreement, without police or other regulation, one portion is allotted exclusively to the aristocracy, the other to the common people. At that promenade, mingling with the flower of San José society, we saw more beauties than it is granted mortal eyes to look upon elsewhere upon this planet. Later in the evening the crowd adjourned up town, opposite the Imperial Hotel, where there was to be speaking, and there the inevitable riot and fight with knives took place.

The National Theatre of Costa Rica is one of the six finest opera houses in the world. New York has nothing to compare with it. It is on a par with the Grand Opera in Paris, the opera house in St. Petersburg and the National Theatre of Buenos Ayres. The foyer, café and promenade are magnificent. They have many attractions there, but it really doesn't matter what the bill is; society goes there to enjoy itself and meet its friends. The asilo chapui or insane hospital is another institution of which Costa Ricans are proud. The buildings are as neat as waxwork, with beautifully inlaid floors of native hardwoods or tiles. The gardens are beautiful beyond anything our colder clime can boast. In these sumptuous surroundings they care for their patients at an expense of 45 cents a day.

Outside of San José the roads rapidly degenerate into cart-paths, impassable for anything but ox-carts with solid wheels. A cart with spokes would speedily get mired. All travel is on horseback. Most of the San José fami-

lies have coffee plantations, and in the coffee season go out to their haciendas in the country and enter upon a constant round of gayeties, with daily picnics and dances, the young people frequently riding 20 or 25 miles from place to place. Long before the lowlands are reached even the cart-paths are lost and only the jungle trails remain.

We left San José rather unwillingly on Sunday morning, but we were booked for a ball on the Prinz Joachim that evening, at which the élite of Limon society was to appear.

It appeared, but suffice it to say that Limon is not San José.

The next morning Captain Fey, always thoughtful of our comfort, ordered out one of the ship's boats in charge of the third officer, to take us over to Uvita, or, being interpreted, grapeland, the quarantine station, a very beautiful and picturesque coral island. Two companions and myself, being in advance, were fortunate enough to surprise an iguana running up a tree. It is an ugly looking reptile with a body about two and a half feet long, as large around the middle as you could span with your two hands and with a sort of picket fence upon its back.

That afternoon we took on 30,000 bunches of bananas, many of them having 18 or 20 hands, with an average of 15 bananas to the hand. They are transferred to the steamer from the dock by means of endless belts running in canvas slutes, which are supposed to deliver 36 bunches a minute. They are handled gently, resting upon soft pads at each stage of their progress down into the hold, where they are kept at a constant temperature of 32 degrees so that they will arrive green.

FROM PRESIDENT ANGELL

President Faunce has received the following letter from ex-President Angell, '49, of the University of Michigan:

My dear President:

A retired college officer has not much largess to distribute. But I should like to show my interest in your present undertaking to help the treasury of Brown.

As I do not know your treasurer's

local address, I take the liberty of sending to you a small New York draft to his order. I only wish I could add two significant ciphers to it. But the old proverb tells us that "many mickles make a muckle." So I cast in my mite, with the fervent wish that you may be entirely successful in your worthy enterprise.

Yours very truly,

James B. Angell

LUNCHEON GRILLS—XIV

THE APOSTLE OF TRUTH'S STORY—"HOW TO MAKE MONEY"

The Apostle of Truth rather jarred our sensibilities to-day by announcing that the title of his story would be "How to make money," and proceeded as follows:

"A Puritan parson once told his flock that the Lord showed what he thought of money by the kind of people he gave it to. Some of us could look up in his face with the same expression of injured innocence as the boy who was trudging home with his fish pole and basket late one Sunday afternoon, when another parson stopped him and said, 'Don't you know it is wicked to catch fish on Sunday?' and the innocent lamb replied, 'I ain't caught no fish.' The Puritan parson, I take it, referred to people who had had money given them and not to us, who do not belong to that class which is so felicitously endowed.

"Belonging, as I do, to the class of workers and to the genus truth seekers, my view of money is mostly from the outside, with little interest in those who revel in unearned increments, habit themselves in fine linen, affect king's houses and skim the brink of the bottomless pit in automobiles.

"When I speak of money I do not mean the filthy bills and obnoxious silver which we have to carry around to pay our bread and butter bills and which is so common and market-baskety, but to that accretion which dignifies itself under the name of property or wealth, intangible, yet potential, imponderable, yet weighing down so heavily the souls of men. Having no obligations to money, I have felt free to play fast and loose with it. 'Twas mine, 'tis his and hath been the slave of thousands. Having no deep love for it, I have lived with it on platonic terms, what I have spent I've had, what I have given away I have, but what I keep and leave after me I've neither had nor have, nor ever will have. The quest for gold is a merry hunt. How all the world doth here join company, e'en the lame and

lazy hobbling on in the rear. The golden-haired goddess leads them far afield and pairs them off for strange bedfellows.

"The race is not to the swift, and keen pursuit oft leads to pitfalls filled with broken hopes and rare disconsolation. I would not thus expose the fate of others had I not betimes followed the siren horn and joined issue with fate.

"To acquire wealth is no disgrace providing the means be honorable and the deal square, and I have noticed that many call money tainted simply because 'taint theirs. Money is impersonal and has no virtues and no vices; these belong exclusively to the possessors of the money, according as they use or abuse it.

"My story is how to capture this evasive money, not particularly for yourself, but also for such trusts as may be confided to your care and circumspection.

"In the first place, you see wealth all about you, heaped up in banks and trust companies, in great warehouses filled with merchandise, in lands and buildings, in ships and cars and in precious gems. You can't take it without stealing, you can't borrow it without collateral, you don't need it, for you are presumably honorably earning enough by your labor to meet your reasonable needs. Yet it lures you to possess it, and all you can do is to sit down and will some of it into your hands. Watch those who attempt to take the citadel of wealth by storm and see the moat filled with their broken remains, note the few that scale the golden battlements and see how brief is their career, for the money power turns its keen, invidious eye upon such. It awaits the occasion of over-confidence, when they are overloaded, then drives them to the wall, relieves them of their burden and casts them out into penury.

"So the doors of wealth cannot be forced, but await their opening upon your will power. Your mental attitude

is all important. Recognizing the fact that the world was not made in a day nor its dominion acquired in an hour, I placed a few dollars in the savings bank, others were added, and a healthy growth was apparent, but, alas, there was a worm at the root. When I had accumulated about enough to pay my debts the bank failed. Then it came into my mind that the first dollars to start the account were given to me by a captain who, they had told me, had formerly been commander of a slave ship. I understood then why my capital had taken wings, and started again with clean money to work and will to attain the golden dream. To get a footing on the first step of possession and be able to say I had a thousand dollars was the work of years, but it was success in the first skirmish and opened up plans for further conquests. That first thousand starred the road leading on and up and made it lighter and easier to travel. Do not imagine the road was always sunlit or even starlit; there were many dark and ugly chasms to traverse, where lurked those human deformities, incapacity and dishonesty. Those were unpleasant times, when suddenly I came face to face with these sad-visaged spectres and had to meet and overcome them. Out of these conflicts I came with wounded confidence and limping courage, but with firmer faith in the spirit of truth, integrity and decency. Goethe said we have to decide early in life whether we will be the hammer or the anvil, and, as I look back over the tortuous path of life's experiences, I see one continuous line—the power of will guided by the spirit of truth. To be driven back at times does not mean defeat, but sometimes serves to harden the determination and concentrate the energies for greater conflicts. Most men who with firm footing and cool indifference have played at the money game with large or small stakes have noted that there are waves of disturbance and loss which invade their financial atmosphere. When one thing after another

fails them and the descent to ruin seems easy, their judgment is set at naught and a mysterious, baneful influence seems to pervade the outlook. At such times the wise man diverts his mind and feeds it on philosophy. He buys a beautiful painting and satisfies his æsthetic taste by studying the artist's ideas of beauty and effect. He goes back to his classics and reads anew the lessons of the ancients or finds delight in the friends of his boyhood—Bunyan, Chaucer, Shakespeare, perhaps in Don Quixote and Robinson Crusoe. He escapes the megrims, or even madness, by changing the environments of his mind, and lo! while he sleeps the fire burns, and, most wonderful of all, steadily, without any attention from him, the wave of prosperity comes surely back and lands him higher up on the sunny bank than he ever was before. These waves of recession and return have no relation to the great panics which are caused by the foolish speculation of avarice and the timidity of the banks, but are personal catastrophes and individual experiences. Wealth grows and increases in a mysterious way if let alone, untouched by spendthrift hands. It is a real delight to feel that you have alone, unaided, overcome the world and taken of its treasures."

"Look here!" said our Litterateur, "we can't coin your verbiage. I thought you were going to tell us 'How to make money.'" "Oh, no," said the Apostle of Truth, "I did not so promise, I simply enunciated a phrase which has occupied my attention for many years. It would endanger our close friendship to advise you how to make money. If you succeeded you would become proud and forget my advice, and possibly me. If you lost, you and your children would blame and condemn me. An overplus of wealth is a burden which no man should be called upon to carry, therefore be contented and happy with what you have and let Dives swelter."

Robert P. Brown

ANNUAL DINNER AT NEW YORK

More than 200 loyal sons of Brown attended the annual New York city dinner at the Savoy, Jan. 18.

Dr. Faunce, who was enthusiastically greeted, said he had only a plain, unvarnished tale to tell. He entered into the details of the undergraduates' meeting at which a large addition was made to the endowment fund, and of the alumni campaign in Rhode Island. After telling of the urgent need for better salaries for Brown professors, Dr. Faunce said in part:

"The gatherings of the alumni of American colleges have in the last dozen years taken on new features, at which the older men sometimes look askance. The old discussions regarding 'the scholar in politics' have given way to the string of anecdotes, the report on athletics or the picture show.

"At commencement the display of harlequin garb and the alumni 'stunts' follows the conferring of degrees in the language of Cicero. Perhaps this is a natural result of the tension of modern life, making our leaders demand relaxation when business hours are over. I should be the last to interfere with academic jollity. Whoever has seen degrees conferred at Oxford knows that student irreverence and graduate persiflage have for centuries gone hand in hand with sincere honor for the scholar and the patriot.

"Yet it must be true that college loyalty is something vastly deeper than songs and cheers and motley array. It must have intellectual content or it cannot endure. It is adherence to ideas and ideals, it is willingness to sacrifice for the common good, it is determination to make possible for others what the college has made possible for us.

"There are just two ways of supporting a college—by public taxation and by private benevolence. Each way has its advantages. The great state universities of the West have deliberately chosen the method of taxation. That means that the University of Wisconsin, for example, is supported by an annual tax

of so many mills on every dollar of taxable property. Every citizen must contribute whether he wishes or not. That is democratic. It certainly makes an institution responsive to public needs—sometimes too responsive to political pressure.

"The other method of support is that of private gifts. Where this method is chosen no citizen is assessed a dollar for university education, but every citizen is invited to participate in the great enterprise. Hundreds of men give only what they would be forced to give in any Western state, while hundreds of others go far beyond any possible tax and pour out their generous gifts on the altar of the American college.

"Out of the smoking chimneys of American mills and factories have come generous endowments for the study of Greek art and Roman law and German music, and the dazzling theories of modern science. The college springs from the life around it and gives back to that life a thousandfold more than it receives."

E. O. Stanley, '76, president of the Brown Club of New York, presided at the dinner, and was greeted by a chorus of which the burden was: "He's our best young gent, he's our president."

He introduced Dr. W. W. Keen, '59; Henry Kirke Porter, '60; Chairman William V. Kellen, '72, of the endowment fund committee, and Rev. O. P. Gifford, '74, all of whom were heartily greeted.

Dean Meiklejohn and Registrar Guild went from Providence with President Faunce.

Everett Colby, '97, leader of the New Jersey Progressives, provided the political honors for the dinner. A telegram of good wishes was received from Associate Justice Hughes of the United States Supreme Court.

Three college presidents, Brown graduates, sent letters or telegrams—James B. Angell, '49, president emeritus of the University of Michigan; ex-Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews, '70, of the Univer-

sity of Nebraska and President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, '75, of the University of California.

Fultz, '98, Lauder, '98, and Tenney, '94, all of college and National or American League baseball fame, were

on hand, Tenney still in the game and Fultz and Lauder now lawyers.

Keen, '07, likewise a 'varsity ball player, was much in evidence as manager of the dinner and personal conductor of a stereopticon tour of the campus.

COLLEGE NIGHTS AT THE UNION

AN INTERESTING PLAN FOR BRINGING BROWN MEN TOGETHER

By C. Edwin Silcox

The series of "College Nights," held every Tuesday evening, which have been made possible by the co-operation of the Brown Union and the Brown Christian Association, have met with a most generous and encouraging response from the undergraduate body. The experiment can fairly be said to be an assured success, and "College Nights" will continue during the winter. It is a credit to Brown spirit that so many undergraduates have been willing to set apart one night a week for a genuine gathering as Brown men for purposes not only of entertainment and a thoroughly good time, but of instruction and deeper stimulus as well. Especially is it being felt that a large number of non-fraternity men are coming to recognize Tuesday evening much in the same light as the fraternity men regard Friday evening at Brown. The variety of programme offered is shown by the fact that "College Nights" have been addressed by such men as Shehadi A. Shehadi, Esq., of Providence, on "The Young Turk Movement;" Rev. Washington Gladden, D. D., of Columbus, Ohio, on "Friendship in Work;" Professor Inazo Nitobe of Tokyo, on "Japanese Colleges;" Charles D. Hurrey, Esq., of New York, on "Latin-America;" President Albert Parker Fitch, of Andover Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass., on "The Ideals of a College Man;" Rev. Antonio Mangano, '99, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on "Italian Emigration;" and Hon. Clifford G.

Roe, former assistant state attorney of Chicago, Ill., on "A Modern Traffic in Slaves." Professor Thomas Crosby has given a dramatic reading of Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest;" a concert has been given by the Brown University Musical Clubs; and at the closing "College Night" of the term the Sock and Buskin Society gave a dramatic performance. At the conclusion of practically each programme an informal social gathering has been held in the lounging room of Rockefeller Hall, with music and refreshments. A disappointing feature of "College Nights" is the comparative absence of alumni and faculty. It is felt that not only should the night be utilized by the undergraduates, but that it should serve as a means—and, it is felt, a not unpleasant means—by which the alumni and faculty may become better acquainted with the student body, and at the same time get together themselves under distinctly Brown auspices.

The start that has been made is surely gratifying. The Union and the Christian Association believe that much more can be made of "College Night" if the alumni and faculty add their support and interest to that of the students.

Programmes for the second semester may be obtained from H. A. Swaffield, secretary of the Brown Union, or C. E. Silcox, secretary of the Brown Christian Association.

WORCESTER REUNION

Worcester county Sons of Brown University had their annual banquet in the State Mutual restaurant Thursday evening, Dec. 14, 1911, with Dr. Faunce, Rev. Thomas D. Anderson of Brookline, Speaker Joseph Walker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, Mayor James Logan and Representative Robert M. Washburn as special guests. Assistant City Solicitor Clifford S. Anderson, 1900, was toastmaster.

Those present were: Rev. Dr. Charles Brown Elder, '77, Robert M. Brown, '93, John A. Clough, '99, Joseph Jackson, '68, Ray W. Greene, '83, A. E. Shaw, '09, A. W. Hinds, '87, Frank B. Whittemore, '04, Thomas T. Angell, '62, George S. Taft, '82, Clarence W. Bosworth, '09, Silas P. Holbrook, '59, C. S. Brigham, '99, Samuel A. Steere, '07, H. St. John Filmer, '93, Fred D. Aldrich, '95, Winfred H. Whiting, '01, George A. Gaskill, '98, Walter W. Clark, '99, George R. Stobbs, District Attorney James A. Stiles, Peter Dolan, '01, Francis H. Staples, '94, Wiley Marble, Dr. Daniel W. Abercrombie, M. L. Messer, '91, Judson I. Wood, '79, Gardner; George E. Marble, '00, Worcester.

President Faunce said in part:

"The singing of college songs here to-night has convinced me that the songs of one generation are not the songs of another generation. The old songs are songs of leisure and sentiment. The modern songs are efforts of strenuousness and athletic attack. The older songs belong to the sentiment of another day. The modern songs are efforts of co-operate attack.

"Education to me is a very simple matter, obscured a great deal by the engines of its operation. What we want to give in school and college is intellectual apprenticeship, what is called in the New Testament 'discipleship.' Education is simply giving a boy association with men until he is a man, the touch of crude life on mature life."

Mr. Walker said: "I believe in Brown

University and I am proud of the sons who delight to call her alma mater. I am well acquainted with the men who are to-day active in the politics of Massachusetts, and among them I find many Brown men. They are invariably good citizens with high ideals. The Brown type of man in public life is well represented in Hay and Olney and Hughes. Men of this type, men of clear vision, independent spirit and true patriotism, were never more needed than to-day."

Rev. Dr. Anderson was introduced by his son as a maker of angels. He spoke of the advancement of Brown during 40 years, and told of the joy derived from a classical education, but said that it is the thought of the writers of languages now known as dead languages, rather than the linguistic peculiarities of these tongues, that should take up the larger attention of the student.

Wiley Marble, '12, gave a review of the Brown football season, in which he said there has been a general tendency to give Brown too little credit. He touched upon the relations with Dartmouth, saying the unofficial negotiations indicated that Dartmouth would give Brown a mid-season date, but that if there cannot be a dignified arrangement, Brown does not want any.

Representative Washburn and Mayor Logan also spoke.

Toastmaster Anderson made a hit with his introduction of the speakers, when he conferred upon each a degree of his own device.

There was a reception to President Faunce in the rooms of the Commonwealth Club at 6:30 o'clock. At a business session at 6:45 o'clock, at which President Clifford S. Anderson presided, these officers were elected: President, John A. Clough, '99; vice-president, Francis H. Staples, '94; secretary and treasurer, Winfred H. Whiting, '01; executive committee, Dr. Silas P. Holbrook, '59, Lewis H. Torrey, '78, Gardner K. Hudson, '96, Clarence S. Brigham, '99, and Walter W. Clark, '99.

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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

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

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*The Brown Alumni Monthly cannot under-
take to return manuscripts sent to it for publi-
cation, unless they are accompanied by
sufficient postage.*

GATHER AROUND

Once in a good while—not so often as to be open to an intimation of familiarity—the Monthly likes to sit down to a chat with its two thousand or more honored subscribers. It will not deny that it is proud of its constituency, nor will it attempt to conceal the feeling of timidity and awe which well-nigh overwhelms it as it faces such a massive combination of intellect, integrity and activity. It makes at the start a graceful bow of thanks to those who have stopped the wheels of their chariots long enough to commend its work. Words of praise, that lie so sweet under the tongue, it little expects, since it recognizes that its readers are largely of that New England caste which feels that praise is too closely allied to flattery and might diminish energy and lead to presumptive pride, and which believes that the full debt of recognition is like life insurance—payable after death. It is perfectly safe to assert that the Monthly does not *always* suit *everybody*: when it does its light should be gently extinguished and a mausoleum erected for its

editors. It is pleased to receive suggestions and corrections, but carping criticism puts a blight on its flowering hopes—for a very brief period.

The Monthly is not a mendicant and has not asked the alumni of Brown for any gratuities; nay, it has refused such as possibly curtailing its independence. It has no entangling alliances which might curb the expression of its opinions when occasion seems to demand a free discussion of important matters. Its object is to advance all the interests of Brown and its ambition is to have all the graduates of the college on the list of its subscribers.

Do you ask what is its most pressing need?

It will confide it to you, but tell it not in Gath nor let the outside world or even your best friend know of it. The present urgency is one you can easily relieve by placing in an envelope the modest sum you may owe for your subscription, and direct the envelope to the *Brown Alumni Magazine Company, Brown University, Providence, R. I.*

If each one rises to his obligations and responds we shall have some \$1200 *which is due and past due*, and for which bills have been rendered. The magazine in every case has been mailed to each subscriber at the last address known, as soon as issued, and in many cases the postage amounts to over 25% of the subscription price. It feels a keen desire to hear from you. Don't allow it to worry, but send help quickly, if you owe it. If, however, you have paid in full, accept the Monthly's heartfelt thanks—and may there be many more like you.

FINAL HONORS

The new Catalogue puts into permanent form the record of the final honors won by undergraduates during the academic year 1910-11. Readers of the Catalogue who may feel disposed to linger over these pages will find much to interest them. The chief interest of the record lies, of course, in the names of the honor students; but perhaps its greatest value will appear only when its showings have been removed from the field of personality into that of statistics. Let us try the experiment.

The class of 1911 contained 117 men and 43 women, the women, therefore, numbering a little more than one-third as many as the men. But the honors are divided with curious evenness, the men having 13 representatives and the women 14, each group having 24 department honors. The following are the departments in which the men won honors: Chemistry (3); Civil Engineering (3); English; Germanic Languages and Literatures; Greek Literature and History; History; Mathematics (3); Mechanical Engineering; Mechanics and Mechanical Drawing; Philosophy (2); Physics (3); Electrical Engineering; Roman Literature and History; Romance Languages and Literatures; Social and Political Science. The women won honors in the following departments: English; Germanic Languages and Literatures (9); Greek Literature and History (2); History (3); Mathematics (2); Philosophy; Roman Literature and History (3); Romance Languages and Literatures (3).

It will be noticed in the first place that the men scattered their fire much more

widely than the women, the men taking seven more subjects than the women, while the women concentrated on language and history, though two achieved honors in mathematics. The most striking feature of the showing is, of course, the fact that the women, with but little more than one-third the number of the men, should have won as many honors as the men and actually had one more honor member. It would doubtless be difficult to account for this state of things completely. Something must be due to the fact that women students have fewer outside distractions than men; something also to the fact that they are more docile and observant of class-room obligations. Perhaps also the women students at Brown are more a picked class as regards scholarship than the men,—as they certainly were at the opening of the Women's College. At any rate, we congratulate the women of Brown University on their scholastic record, and we extend to both the honor men and the honor women of 1911 the New Year's wish that these honors may prove to be not final, but only initial.

ALL OUT FOR THE BIG BROWN DINNER!

As a fitting incident in the campaign for the million-dollar addition to the Brown endowment, a midwinter dinner of the graduates and friends of Brown will be held at the Eloise, Providence, on the evening of Wednesday, February 21, at 6.30 o'clock. All Brown men will be welcome, provided their applications (the price of the dinner is \$2.50) are sent in advance to William A. Spicer, Jr., treasurer of the dinner committee, care of Edwards & Angell, Union Trust Building, Providence.

No endowment money will be raised at this dinner—nothing but enthusiasm—and possibly the roof. The speakers so far as announced are President Faunce of Brown, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, Hon. Oscar S. Straus, former Ambassador to Turkey, and Professor Dallas Lore Sharp, the well-known essayist and member of the faculty of Boston University. A. G. Chaffee, the Brown song-master, will be in charge of the music with plenty of competent assistants; there will be a large orchestra to help the songs along. Everybody out!

The committee consists of R. P. Brown, chairman; H. R. Palmer, E. T. Gross, G. A. Jepherson, J. A. Pirce, A. G. Chaffee, W. A. Spicer, Jr., and Paul Matteson.

THE MILLION-DOLLAR FUND

ENDOWMENT CONTRIBUTIONS COMING IN STEADILY FROM GRADUATES AND FRIENDS

As the Alumni Monthly goes to press, the total amount of the pledges received towards the million-dollar addition to the endowment of the University is \$668,969.60. The entire million must be raised by June 30, 1912, in order to make these pledges effective.

The objects of the fund may be briefly re-stated: To increase the salaries of the faculty, provide for pensions for them at the age of 70, increase the resources of the Women's College and maintain the new John Hay Library.

Contributions may be sent without further notice to President Faunce or to Cornelius S. Sweetland, treasurer of the University.

Following is the list of contributors up to the time of going to press:

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Harold A. Mackinney, '03.....	50 00	Douglas N. Allan, '07.....	10 00
Alfred N. Fairbank, '78.....	50 00	Mason M. Swan, '96.....	10 00
G. Edward Buxton, Jr., '02.....	50 00	William T. Hastings, '03.....	10 00
Mabel A. C. Frazee, '96.....	40 00	Helen B. Waterman, 1900.....	10 00
Walter Hayward, '85.....	25 00	William W. Manatt.....	10 00
Howard Edwards	25 00	Harry L. Bates, '03.....	10 00
Roy E. Clark, '01.....	25 00	Woodbury S. Stowell.....	10 00
Charles E. Dennis, Jr., '88.....	25 00	Howard F. Hart, '04.....	10 00
George H. Newhall.....	25 00	Robert T. Burbank, '08.....	10 00
Allan W. Greene, '09	25 00	Philip Burbank, '09	10 00
Rev. William E. Gardner.....	25 00	Richard A. Sanders, '07.....	10 00
Herbert J. Stowell.....	25 00	"A Friend"	10 00
Charles W. Goodwin	25 00	"Little Rest"	10 00
H. Anson Richmond	25 00	George W. Carpenter, Jr., '00.....	10 00
Henry R. Palmer, '90.....	25 00	Warren L. Wilmarth, '02.....	10 00
John H. Wells, '09.....	25 00	Rev. Clarence M. Gallup, '96.....	10 00
Ralph D. Kettner, '06.....	25 00	Fred S. Sweet	10 00
James W. Johnson.....	25 00	Clinton H. Currier, '98.....	10 00
"A Friend"	25 00	Robert K. Lyons, '99.....	10 00
Rev. Augustus M. Lord.....	25 00	Frederick H. Gabbi, '02.....	10 00
Rev. Lyman B. Tefft, '58.....	25 00	Leon F. Clark	10 00
Laurence M. Shaw, '99.....	25 00	Isetta G. Buzzell.....	10 00
William M. P. Bowen, '84.....	25 00	Rev. Frank Appleton, '90.....	10 00
Ellen G. Hunt.....	25 00	Adelaide L. Merrill	10 00
Rev. Arthur O. Pritchard, '00.....	25 00	Mrs. J. F. Whipple.....	5 00
Leslie E. Learned, '93.....	25 00	L. Lorimer Drury, '02.....	5 00

Ratliffe G. E. Hicks, '98.....	5 00	Rev. James P. Field, '65	1 00
Jesse F. Smith, '96.....	5 00	Merrill Buzzell	1 00
Eda M. Round, '97.....	5 00		
H. B. P.	5 00		\$662,105 60
John C. Swift, '95.....	5 00	UNDERGRADUATE CONTRIBUTIONS	
"A Friend"	5 00	Class of 1912	\$2,714 00
Rev. Henry J. Brady, '04.....	5 00	Class of 1913	1,437 50
J. H. Farrell, '98.....	5 00	Class of 1914	1,233 00
Duncan Macphail	5 00	Class of 1915	1,365 50
Winona Hill	5 00	Organizations	115 00
Mrs. Mary T. Hill	5 00		
Mary J. Gibson	5 00		\$6,864 00
Thomas P. Corcoran, '93.....	5 00		
Annie S. Buzzell	4 00	Grand total	\$668,969 60

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

PHILLIPS CLUB MEETS

A meeting of the Phillips Club, composed of former members of Phillips Exeter Academy and Phillips Andover Academy, was held at the Union, Jan. 10. Officers of the club for the year were elected as follows: President, G. S. Goldberg, '13; vice-president, W. H. Snell, '13; secretary, C. L. Bagnall, '14; treasurer, R. J. O'Brien, '14; corresponding secretary for Exeter, S. K. Mitchell, '15; corresponding secretary for Andover, W. P. Sheffield, Jr., '15. Plans were discussed for the trip of the entire Exeter delegation to Exeter for the annual reunion of Exeter alumni on Feb. 22. Plans for inducing prominent Exeter men to come to Brown next fall were also taken up, and the idea of having Exeter men at the college at some time in addition to the regular sub-freshman banquet was also discussed.

MORE BATH ROOMS

Former roomers in University Hall and Hope College, as well as the students who now room there, will be interested in the announcement that modern bath rooms are to be installed in these two dormitories. The need of this improvement has long been realized, and the executive committee of the corporation recently voted to have the changes made next summer. Six new bath rooms with thoroughly modern equipment will be installed in University Hall, one at each end of the corridors on the three upper floors, taking the place of a present dormitory room. In Hope College nine

new bath rooms will be installed, one in each corridor on the three upper floors. The rental of the rooms in these two buildings will probably be increased slightly, as was done when the same improvements were made in Slater Hall a few years ago.

A KINDLY READER

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

An old Brunonian editor encloses one dollar for the Monthly. He is transported beyond wonder, even into rapture, as he sees your splendid illustrations and reads the wealth of "Brown" material you publish. It was lying all about him, but he knew it not; and he envies you—he whose only recourse was to a ponderous article on "The Scholar in Politics" or to a stately discussion of "Sex in Education." More power to your arm!

Enoch Perrine, '74

Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.,
Department of English

SPHINX CLUB

The Sphinx Club has come to be one of the established features of Brown life. The schedule for the period from January to June, inclusive, follows:

- Jan. 8—Professor W. G. Everett, "The Problem of Good and Evil."
- Jan. 22—Professor L. T. Damon, "The Irish Plays."
- Feb. 14—Professor A. D. Mead, subject to be announced later.
- Mar. 11—Professor E. B. Delabarre, "The Association Method."

- Apr. 1—Dean Alexander Meiklejohn, "Socialism."
 Apr. 22—"Symposium."
 May 13—President Faunce, subject to be announced later.
 June 1—Annual Dinner. Professor J. F. Greene, toastmaster; Professor William MacDonald, speaker.

BROWN UNION

The following table shows the number of members of the Brown Union this year:

	Class Roll	Union Members	Non-members
1912	147	118	29
1913	113	112	21
1914	153	120	33
1915	212	176	36
Specials.....	28	17	11
Totals.....	673	543	130

The graduate members number 213, as follows:

Active graduate members.....	98
Associate members	50
Non-resident members	65

Total213

Summary:

Undergraduates	543
Graduates	213
Life members	28

Grand total784

The number of non-members, 130, is practically one-sixth of the undergraduate body. The proportion of undergraduate members to the entire number of undergraduates, however, is the largest in the history of the Union.

VESPER SERVICES

The vesper service speakers at Sayles Hall at 5 p. m. on Wednesdays are as follows:

- Jan. 10—Rev. Henry S. Coffin, New York city.
 Jan. 17—Rev. Charles R. Brown, New Haven, Conn.
 Jan. 24—Rev. Albert P. Fitch, Cambridge, Mass.
 Feb. 14—Rev. Harry E. Fosdick, Montclair, N. J.
 Feb. 21—(Service omitted. Patriotic service on Feb. 22, at 11:00 a. m. Address by Hon. Oscar S. Straus.)
 Feb. 28—Rev. Austen K. de Blois, Boston, Mass.
 Mar. 6—Rev. Alfred W. Wishart, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Mar. 13—Rev. George Hodges, Cambridge, Mass.
 Mar. 20—Rev. Shailer Mathews, Chicago, Ill.

About three hundred seats are re-

served for members of the University, the rest being thrown open to the public. Special music is furnished at each service by the University chapel choir and by local soloists, under the direction of Mr. Gene W. Ware, the University organist.

TRACK SCHEDULE

The indoor track and board track schedule for the season has been announced by Manager Daland:

- Jan. 20—Board track meet (handicap), Lincoln Field. Preliminaries in sprints, dashes, hurdles, distances and the jumping and weight events.
 Jan. 27—Massachusetts Coast Artillery Corps meet, at South Armory, Boston. Brown relay team beat Holy Cross by 40 yards.
 Feb. 10—B. A. A. meet, Mechanics hall, Boston. Relay: Brown vs. Amherst. Individual entries in the open events.
 Feb. 17—Second handicap meet, board track, Lincoln Field.
 Feb. 22—Armory A. A. meet, Providence. Relays: Brown vs. Wesleyan (1 mile), 2-mile relay pending; interclass relay. Individual entries in open events.
 Feb. 28—Third handicap meet, board track. Races between 1914 and 1915 gymnasium classes.
 Mar. 1—Hartford Armory meet, Hartford, Conn. Entries in intercollegiate mile run and 75-yard dash; entries in open events. Relay race with Massachusetts Agricultural College pending.
 Mar. 9—Fourth board track meet. Interfraternity relays.
 Mar. 16—Fifth board track meet. Finals in sprints, dashes, hurdles, distances, jumps and weight events.

The track squad has been cut to 30 men.

BASKETBALL RECORD

The record of the basketball team to date is as follows:

- Jan. 13—Brown 20, Rhode Island 16.
 Jan. 17—Brown 35, New Hampshire 30.
 Jan. 20—Brown 27, Lehigh 26.
 Jan. 24—Brown 19, Springfield T. S. 25.
 Jan. 27—Brown 35, Williams 19.

DEBATING

At the second trials for the University debating teams, Jan. 13, provisional first and second teams were chosen as follows:

Team A. Affirmative—D. G. Donovan, I. L. Letts, J. K. Starkweather.

Team B, Negative—W. R. Burgess, R. C. Dexter, P. H. Hood.

Team C, Affirmative—C. D. Morse, E. A. C. Murphy, J. H. Readie.

Team D, Negative—J. V. Giblin, H. F. Osteyee, J. H. Williams.

ADVISORY ALUMNI BOARD

In accordance with the by-laws of the Associated Alumni every local association is entitled to send to the annual meetings of the advisory board one or more delegates (according to the size of the association), to be appointed by the president.

The meetings of this year will be on the evening of March 5 and the morning of March 6 at the University. March 6 will be "Visiting Day."

Among the duties of the board will be the selection of a candidate for nomination to the board of trustees to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Charles G. King, Baptist. This early notice will give time for the consideration of any suggestion that local associations may wish to make.

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

A successful informal dance was given in the Union, Jan. 16, by the senior and sophomore classes. Dancing began at quarter past 8 and continued until nearly 12, when the good-night waltz was played. About 125 persons were present, slightly more than half being men.

A fire broke out in 27 Hope Wednesday night, Jan. 3, about 11:30 o'clock. The blaze originated from a leaky gas pipe and caused about \$25.00 damage before Carlson, '15, and Copeland, '15, the occupants of the room, with some assistance, succeeded in getting the fire under control.

A threatening blaze, due to an open-hearth fire, broke out Monday night, Jan. 15, in room 6 of Brunonia Hall, serious damage only being averted by the prompt and speedy work of Cleveland, '14, and Stanley, '15.

Captain Adams of the 'varsity basketball team and Coach McKay have appointed C. H. Higgins of Westbrook, Me., captain of the freshman basketball team. Higgins prepared at the West-

brook High School, and starred as guard on his school team, playing three years in that position.

Dr. G. Glenn Atkins, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, who gave a course of lectures on Modern Religious Problems during the fall term in connection with the Christian Association's Bible study course, has resumed his course, which is open to all.

Mr. George P. Winship, librarian of John Carter Brown Library, attended the second sale of the library of Robert Hoe, held in New York last month. The most important book that Mr. Winship bought for the library was "The Ship of Fools," written by Sebastian Brant, a German satirical poet, and printed at Basle in 1497. It enjoyed an immense popularity at that time and was translated into Latin and the principal European languages. Various editions of the book have already been purchased. The book is profusely illustrated, having 114 wood cuts.

The officers of the sophomore ball committee are C. L. Bagnall chairman, C. C. Smith secretary and R. C. McKay treasurer. The date of the ball is Feb. 19.

Friday afternoon, Jan. 12, in Manning Hall, Professor Lewis B. Paton of the Hartford Theological Seminary gave an illustrated lecture on the second stage of the development of Hebrew civilization. Dr. Paton delivered two later lectures in his course, "The Religion of Canaan and Its Influence on Israel" and "The Survivals of Primitive Religion in Modern Palestine."

Football men at Brown are to be kept in training throughout the winter by a class in wrestling. Only football candidates are allowed to join. The work has in view the development of the whole body, especially the shoulders, waist and trunk.

William L. Stidger, '12, Willis C. Wilbur, '13, Albert B. Lemon, '13, and William A. Moffett, '14, have been elected associate editors of the *Brunonian*.

The Wanskuck Company, through Mr. Jesse H. Metcalf, has presented to the department of electrical engineering

a dynamo and an electrical switchboard, which will form part of the permanent equipment of the department. The Narragansett Electric Lighting Company has also presented to the department a couple of twin-carbon arc lamps.

The Cornell baseball schedule shows a game with Brown.

A basketball game with M. I. T. has been arranged for Feb. 28 at Brown.

Durfee and Emmons, Brown's representatives in the Triangular College Chess League against Cornell and Pennsylvania, Christmas week in Brooklyn, failed to score. The other two colleges tied at 6 games each. Later C. C. N. Y. beat Brown in a special match, $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$, Weidmann of Brown obtaining a draw.

Two hundred volumes of poetry have recently been secured for the John Hay Library, one hundred of which are American, the other hundred French-Canadian poetry.

Donald Dike has been chosen captain of the sophomore basketball team.

The Musical Clubs had a successful

Christmas holiday trip. About 35 men were taken. The audiences were large and appreciative. The concerts were at Stamford, Conn., Dec. 27; Manhassett, L. I., Dec. 28. At Stamford there was a dance after the concert, and at Manhassett a private house party was the special attraction.

Junior promenade officers: J. T. Walker, Jr., chairman; D. L. Mahoney, secretary; H. W. Munro, treasurer.

Brown will be represented at the B. A. A. meet in Boston, Feb. 10.

Brown will play Yale at football at New Haven, Nov. 9, the week before the Yale-Princeton game.

The Chicago alumni dinner will occur Feb. 9 and the Woonsocket dinner Feb. 19.

"The new Brown Attorney General has chosen Brown, Harvard and Yale graduates for his three assistants," says the Providence Journal.

Brown will play Yale at baseball at New Haven, May 15, and at Providence, May 30 (Memorial Day).

IN LIGHTER VEIN

President Butler of Columbia is said to have observed, at the inauguration of Chancellor Brown of New York University: "In the first place, a college president lives on a diet of professors. He eats a professor of sociology for breakfast preferably, and, if your wife is discreet, you have a man in literature for dinner. It is really admirable and nutritious diet. In the second place, I assure you that in the course of a year you will meet or hear from one-half of the wise men and all of the lunatics in the community. Then, in the next place, you will, if you are as well equipped for the post as I believe you to be, speedily become a liar. All college presidents are liars ex-officio. I remember, some years ago, when my dear friend, Dr. Canfield, became chancellor of the University of Nebraska, he was called a liar by a local newspaper within thirty days. He was walking with President Eliot of Harvard one Sunday afternoon, while we were all together attending an educational meeting, and Mr. Eliot said to Mr. Canfield: 'Well, Canfield, I see that you are a liar?' 'Yes,' said Canfield. 'I am,' and added, 'I suppose, Mr. Eliot, they have often called you a liar?' 'Oh,' said Mr. Eliot, 'worse than that: they have proved it.'"

The wages of gin is breath.—Harvard Lampoon.

"Professor," said Miss Skylight. "I want you to suggest a course in life for me. I have thought of journalism—"

"What are your own inclinations?"

"Oh, my soul yearns and throbs and pulsates with an ambition to give the world a lifework that shall be marvellous in its scope and weirdly entrancing in the vastness of its structural beauty."

"Woman, you're born to be a milliner."—London Tit-bits.

"Did that young man kiss you last night?"

"Mother, do you suppose that he came all the way up here just to hear me sing?"—Cornell Widow.

"What is Billy Hardatit doing these days?" asked Smithers.

"Oh, he's working his son's way through college," said little Binks.—Harper's Weekly. Waiter (to dyspeptic patron)—Let's see, was your steak smothered in onions?

Patron—Possibly—but at any rate, it's been dead for some time.—Dartmouth Jack O' Lantern.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty

Dean Meiklejohn was a guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Yale alumni of Rhode Island, Jan. 23, at the University Club.

Ralph C. Whitnack of the department of economics, who was unable to meet his classes for some days because of illness caused by a fall from a horse, resumed his work Jan. 8.

Professor Gorham attended the meeting of the American Bacteriological Society, of which he is president, during the Christmas recess.

Nelson C. Dale, instructor in geology, who spent a greater part of last summer making a survey for the state of Rhode Island, gave a very interesting talk on "Peat and Its Relation to Coal" before the Handicraft Club at its house, 42 College st., Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 16, before an appreciative and enthusiastic audience. The subject was illustrated by various charts showing the peat bogs in the state, and samples of peat in its many stages were also shown.

Professor Dealey addressed the American Political Science Association at Buffalo, Dec. 28, on "The trend of recent state constitutional changes."

Professor Marvel represented Brown at the sixth annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in New York city.

At the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Historical Society, Jan. 9, President Wilfred H. Munro delivered an address on the subject: "Will the English influence steadily dominate in the foreign-born communities?"

The engagement is announced of Mrs. Laura S. Goodwin of New York to Professor J. Ansel Brooks.

Alumni

1842

Rev. Joseph Randall Manton, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church in Minneapolis, died Jan. 16, in his 91st year, after a long period of ill-health. Mr. Manton took an active interest in the affairs of Brown and was one of the active opponents of the recent proposal to change the charter. He is survived by a brother, George A., and a sister, Miss Emily, both of whom live at the old family home, 636 North Main st., where Joseph Randall Manton was born in September, 1821. He was the son of Shadrach and Amy Manton and received his early education in the public schools of Providence. After leaving college with high honors he taught in Worcester Academy, 1842-3, travelled in the South, and studied in Hamilton Theological

School, now a part of Colgate University, 1846-8, being ordained in the latter year. His first pastorate was in Gloucester, Mass., where he remained but a short time, 1848-50, ill-health preventing his continuance of the work. Shortly after his graduation he was married to Amey Frances Helme, daughter of Nathaniel and Ruth Helme. She has been dead a number of years. After leaving Gloucester Mr. Manton was pastor at Clarks-ville, Tenn., 1850-7; Quincy, Ill., 1857-60; Minneapolis, Minn., 1860-5; St. Joseph, Mo., 1865-9; Richfield, Minn., 1869-1900. He then made his home in LaCrosse, Wis., and finally in Minneapolis. He was considered one of the best preachers in the Middle West. For several years past he had not been active, because of declining health.

1854

Amos Denison Smith died at his home, 75 Prospect st., in Providence, Jan. 22, 1912. He was born in this city, Jan. 7, 1835, and was the son of Amos D. and Sarah Ann (Franklin) Smith. After receiving his education in the public and private schools of the city, he entered Brown, where he was graduated in 1854 with the degree of A. B. After his graduation he entered the employment of his father and his uncle, former Governor James Y. Smith, who conducted an extensive cotton business under the style of A. D. & J. Y. Smith & Co. He was employed as clerk and wharf manager, and remained with this concern until 1862, when he enlisted for special service in the Civil War.

Under special orders from the adjutant general's office of Rhode Island, Colonel Edwin C. Gallup recruited in May, 1862, the Tenth Light Battery from the Providence Marine Corps of Artillery. Five days later Lieutenant Samuel A. Pearce, Jr., started for Washington with a detachment of 90 men and three officers. Mr. Smith, who was a member of the Providence Horse Guards, was the second lieutenant. The detachment arrived in Washington on May 31, promptly reported to Governor Sprague and was sent immediately to Tennallytown, a village seven miles from Washington. Mr. Smith was mustered in on May 26, 1862, and mustered out on Aug. 30, 1862. At the conclusion of his war service the young lieutenant joined his father as a partner in the firm of Amos D. Smith Company, agents and directors of manufacturing corporations. The firm organized the Whitestone Mills in 1883, and operated the old mill property on Cranston st. at the corner of Dexter st. until 1896, when the property was sold to the state of Rhode Island for an armory site, upon which the state armory now stands. Shortly after the organization of the Whitestone Mills Mr. Smith became a member of the firm of Smith Brothers, manufacturers of cotton dress goods. He was president and treasurer of the Whitestone Mills, treasurer of

the Fulton Land Company, and director of the Blackstone Mutual Fire Insurance Company and the Merchants Mutual Fire Company. He was a member of the Hope Club and the Squantum Association. He married Miss Susan Almy on April 16, 1861.

1855

George Sanders Collins died at Warren, R. I., Jan. 25, 1912. He was born in Warren, R. I., Dec. 21, 1831, the son of Haile and Emeline (Maxwell) Collins. He prepared for college at St. Mark's Parochial School, Warren, studied law under Judge Alfred Bosworth, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island; practised first in his native town; was in Tallahassee, Fla., till 1861, and later in Bristol, R. I., with the National Rubber Co. He was unmarried.

1862 n.

Rev. Samuel Woodbury died at East Orleans, Mass., Dec. 11, 1911. He was born in Newburyport, Mass., Sept. 28, 1840, son of Samuel and Jane (Lamprey) Woodbury. He prepared for college at the Newbury High School and entered Brown in 1858, but was obliged to leave, on account of ill-health, near the end of his senior year. He was graduated from Newton Theological Institution in 1864, was ordained, and became pastor of the East Orleans Baptist Church the same year. Later he was successively pastor of the Baptist churches at New Boston, N. H., Dunbarton, N. H., Bluehill, Me., Newton Junction, N. H., Bow, N. H., Chester, N. H., and Belchertown, Mass., where he closed his active ministry in the spring of 1909 because of advancing years. In 1868 he received the honorary degree of A. M. from Union College. In 1877 he married Adelia Doane, daughter of Captain Trueman Doane, of East Orleans, Mass. Their son, Trueman Doane Woodbury, was graduated from Brown in 1903.

1867

Joseph F. Fielden resigned as pastor of the Baptist church of Winchendon, Dec. 6, and moved to Fitchburg, Jan. 1, to live, retiring from the ministry. He was pastor of the Baptist church of Winchendon for 15 years, coming there from Newport, N. H., where he had a parish. In Winchendon he has always taken active interest in town affairs, particularly in the public schools. He has a family of two daughters and four sons.

1871

The Abbé Felix Klein, in his "America of To-morrow," referring to his visit to the Paulist community in San Francisco, says: "The superior, Father Henry H. Wyman, was away travelling at this time, and it was a great regret to me not to meet this saintly missionary. He was born in 1849, in Massachusetts, and took his degree at Brown University, Providence. He wrote an excellent book of apologetics, 'Certainty in Religion.' Admired by every one, he was chosen, in the beginning of 1909, chaplain to the State Senate of Cali-

fornia, the first Catholic priest to be appointed to this post."

1876-1905

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Barney were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Barney, over Christmas, at their home in Akron, O.

1876 n.

George Allen Brug, M. D., died at his home at Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard, Nov. 12, 1911. He was born in New York city May 29, 1853, the son of Philip G. and Marguerita Brug. He entered Brown in 1872, but left to enter Bowdoin, where he received the degree of M. D. in 1875. He studied medicine and surgery at other institutions in this country and in Germany, receiving a diploma from Strassburg. He also spent seventeen months in the Vienna hospital. He was a member of the Rhode Island Medical Society and of the Providence Medical Association. He married, first, Jan. 1, 1879, Eliza Campbell, and, secondly, Jan. 14, 1891, Ella J. Mosher. He left one son, Philip G. Brug, of Farnumsville, Mass.

1877

Raymond G. Mowry has been elected reading clerk of the Rhode Island House of Representatives, receiving 66 votes to 26 for his opponent. Mr. and Mrs. Mowry have recently returned from a trip to Panama.

1878

Willis Gaylord Clarke died at Nevada, Mo., Nov. 25, 1911. He was born at Newport, Me., June 7, 1853. When a child he moved, with his parents, to Minnesota, near what is the present city of Minneapolis. He grew to young manhood there, and then returned to Providence, where he entered Brown, graduating with the class of 1878. Returning to the West he located at Sioux City, Iowa, studied law with Judge Isaac Pendleton, entered the practice of law, and achieved distinction. He took an active part in politics, and served two terms as police judge and two years as county prosecutor, and was a member of the Iowa Legislature in 1889-90. Later he removed to Kansas City, and still later to Carl Junction. He married at Sioux City, Iowa, June 9, 1886, Lillian Frances Hale, daughter of the late Amos and Ellen C. Hale, who, with one son, Willis G. Clarke, Jr., survives him. He also leaves four brothers and two sisters. His health began to fail with a slight stroke of paralysis several years ago, and he suffered succeeding strokes until a final one ended in his death at the age of 58 years, 5 months and 18 days. Mr. Clarke belonged to a family of Colonial descent, and his ancestors served in the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. His regret always was that he was too young to serve in the Civil War and too old to enter the service in the Spanish war. He went to Carl Junction twelve years ago and began the practice of law, adding to his practice notarial work, and serving as agent for various parties.

He acted at different times as city counselor and was for several years city clerk. He was a consistent and active member of the Presbyterian church for many years.

Rev. William P. Bartlett is pastor of the Baptist church at Enfield Centre, Tompkins county, N. Y.

1879

Judson I. Wood, of Gardner, Mass., has just been elected representative to the state legislature.

1880

Rev. John L. Crane of Wakefield, Mass., has accepted a call to the Calvary Baptist church of Quincy, Mass., in succession to Rev. R. J. Davis, now of Yarmouth, Me., and began his work there Feb. 1. He was pastor of the Baptist church in Rumney, N. H., nine years, but resigned there two years ago on account of poor health.

Rev. William Hoyle Lane has resigned the pastorate of the Shawomet Baptist Church, after a successful service of more than sixteen years. Mr. Lane was ordained at Dexter, and was afterwards pastor at Yarmouth, Mass., the present building of that church having been erected during his pastorate.

1882

At New Year's an "at home" was given by Professor and Mrs. Walter Ballou Jacobs to introduce their daughter, Miss Lucile C. Jacobs, to their friends.

Rev. Charles Horace Wheeler has resigned the pastorate of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church of Brockton, Mass., his resignation to take effect March 1.

1883

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon resigned the pastorate of the Central Congregational Church of Topeka, Kan., on Dec. 22. He has held the pastorate for twenty-three years. Dr. Sheldon is the author of "In His Steps," "The Crucifixion of Philip Strong," and a number of other books. He will, in the near future, make an extended tour of the world, visiting various missions and Y. M. C. A's.

The Kansas City Journal makes the following comment on the retirement of Dr. Charles M. Sheldon: "How much credit is due to 'What Would Jesus Do?' may serve for a problem in computation, but Dr. Sheldon's book, by which he is best known, gave an undoubted impetus to what was essentially a phase of moral evolution and the effective after-work which has been based on the application of the book's teachings to the real life of the church, as the life of everyday citizenship, has materially widened Dr. Sheldon's horizon of achievement. It would be much wiser and fairer, however, as it would be much truer, to call his doctrines applied Christianity rather than Christian socialism. No economic, philosophical or religious creed has any monopoly on the Golden Rule or the Sermon on the Mount. If socialism chooses

to embrace some of the tenets of Christianity, so much the better for socialism's morals. But the term 'Christian socialism' must remain more or less of a misnomer, either purposely or ignorantly, but always mistakenly applied, involving an inherent and irreconcilable contradiction. There is too much in socialism that is infinitely distant from Christianity and too much in Christianity that is infinitely above socialism to hyphenate them with reason or accuracy. One might speak of Christian Mohammedanism, but it would be a philosophical absurdity, even though there are Mohammedans who practice doctrines in common with Christianity, and vice versa. But the controversy as to what Dr. Sheldon may call his gospel is more academic than otherwise. He has done an immensely valuable Christian service, most valuable because it is most Christian. He is doing that service to the world to-day and it is to be hoped that he will continue to do it for many years to come. It may be doubted whether his opportunities as a lecturer will be any greater than as a pastor and the head of a tangible, object-lesson movement demonstrating the force and the truth of doctrines which the world so sadly needs to embrace and practice. But in whatever sphere Dr. Sheldon's activities are to find their arena the world will be bettered."

1884

The year book of the First Baptist Church of Melrose, Mass., issued in booklet form, contains the annual report of the pastor, Rev. A. E. Scoville, with reports of departments and officers. The attendance of the Sunday services of this church maintains a high average and the membership additions for the past year were 42, making the total number of members 596.

The address of John Daboll is Clark lane, Waltham, Mass.

Edwin Lehman Johnson is a consulting specialist and proprietor of the Lehman Johnson Laboratory and School of Cotton Seed Manufacture, 27 Vance ave., Memphis, Tenn. He is one of the official chemists of the Memphis Merchants' Exchange.

1885

Rev. Henry K. Wilbur is preaching at Weberville, Mich.

1886

Rev. Samuel W. Hamblen has accepted a call to Granville, O.

William A. Dyer is manager of the Smith Premier Typewriter Company, New York city.

1887

Alfred M. Quick is a consulting engineer and head of the municipal water system at 725-726 Munsey building, Baltimore, Md.

The address of Irving C. Hicks is 1239 Franklin ave., Bronx, New York city.

1889

Rev. Frank A. Smith has resigned the pas-

torate of the Baptist church in Haddenfield, N. J., to accept a call to the Central church, Elizabeth, N. J.

1890

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Collins Frost, formerly of Providence, who have been living abroad for the past few years, have been spending the holidays on the island of Majorca. After passing the autumn in Switzerland they spent November in leisurely travel through France, the early part of December in Barcelona, and are planning to spend the rest of the winter in Spain.

1891

Edward B. Birge conducted with the Thomas Orchestra a chorus of 300 voices at a recent festival in Indianapolis. Mr. Birge was the conductor and trainer of the chorus, which all the critics said did remarkable work, no one believing that the chorus had been recently formed and the rehearsals fewer in number than experienced choruses would take for the works performed, which were Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise and Gade's Spring's Message.

1892

A new law firm has been formed in Providence, under the name of Greenough, Easton & Cross, with offices in the Merchants Bank building at 32 Westminster st. The members of the new co-partnership are William Bates Greenough, Amherst, '88, who has been attorney general of the state and whose term in office has just expired; Frank Tourtellot Easton, '92, a former member of the assembly, and Harry Parsons Cross, Yale, '96, the latter an assistant attorney general under Mr. Greenough and appointed first assistant by Attorney General Rice.

1893

Professor W. J. V. Osterhout has an article in Science for Jan. 19 on "The Permeability of Protoplasm to Ions and the Theory of Antagonism." Dr. Osterhout is assistant professor of botany at Harvard.

Wendell A. Mowry, superintendent of schools of Central Falls, has tendered his resignation to the school board of that city. Mr. Mowry began his duties in connection with the Central Falls school department in 1894. For three years he was the sub-master at the high school, and the following year was the acting principal. When Superintendent F. O. Draper resigned in June, 1898, Mr. Mowry was appointed to fill the vacancy, and has held the office since. During his term as head of the educational department of the city he has seen many changes in the system, but in every instance they have been of a progressive nature, so that at present the school department stands out distinctively as a feature in connection with the city's management. The school year in Central Falls will close at the beginning of February, and Mr. Mowry's resignation will take effect at that time. He will continue to live in Central Falls.

W. Dawson Johnston, librarian of Columbia University, contributed to the Columbia Alumni News for Dec. 22 an article on "Columbia Alumni Librarians."

1894

A. E. Thomas is one of the two American adapters of "Little Boy Blue," a successful operetta now playing at the Lyric Theatre, New York city.

At the annual meeting of the Providence Art Club, Jan. 3, Col. H. Anthony Dyer, '94, was re-elected president.

Clayton Sedgwick Cooper, secretary of student Bible study for the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., is about starting on a remarkable tour. He expects to spend ten months studying the educational and religious conditions in Egypt, Asia Minor, Turkey, Greece and Russia, with the probability of returning home by the way of the Far East. He will give special attention to the attitude to the Bible in Mohammedan lands.

Married, Jan. 17, in New York city, Mrs. Francis Denslow of New York to Theodore Clyde Foster of Providence. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mrs. Beall in 31st st. Mr. Alexander Duncan Chapin, Jr., '91, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Foster will live at 74 Humboldt ave., Providence.

1896

Champlin Burrage, A. M., son of Rev. Henry S. Burrage, D. D., has received appointment as temporary librarian of Manchester College, Oxford, one of the finest libraries in the university, and also is giving attention to the Hibbert Journal, of which the dean of Manchester College is editor. The Backus Historical Society has voted to endeavor to obtain for the Baptists the books and the Baptist bibliography of Champlin Burrage, the cost of which will be \$10,000. It is intended to place the collection in a local institution, where it will be available for students. The New England Baptist Library is negotiating for its purchase. Mr. Burrage is a graduate of Brown and the Newton Theological Institution. The society elected these officers: President, George E. Horr, '76; vice-president, A. W. Anthony, '83; secretary, H. K. Rowe, '92; treasurer, C. E. Goodspeed; librarian, A. W. Smith, '90.

Professor J. Franklin Collins, '96 h., delivered an address before the American Nut Growers' Association, on Dec. 15, at Ithaca, N. Y., on "The Chestnut Bark Disease."

The engagement of Frank E. Smith, '96, to Miss Alice M. Flemming, of New York city, is announced.

1897

A current newspaper states that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has severed his connection with the campaign against white slavery, in which he has been actively engaged for more than two years. He plans, it is said, to turn his attention to another kind

of public service. According to friends, Mr. Rockefeller believes that his two years' labor have been effective in obtaining a law in New York state which will effectively control white slavery. The new law, adopted largely as a result of Mr. Rockefeller's activity, simplifies enforcement and makes the extreme penalty twenty years in prison and a fine of \$5000. Records in the district attorney's office show that during 1911 there were more than three times as many convictions as during the preceding year.

1898

The address of David W. Reeves is 110 Chace st., Fall River, Mass.

Walter D. De Vault is practising law at Knoxville, Tenn. His address is Holston National Bank building.

Walter Ames Guild, Jr., is living at 165 Montclair ave., Montclair, N. J.

Lester B. Mathewson is pastor of the Baptist church, Yuma, Ariz.

Among the missionaries recently rescued from Chengtu, China, was Joseph Taylor.

Captain Frank E. Hopkins, First F. A., has been ordered to report as a student officer at the School of Fire for Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla. He is an honor graduate of the Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va.

Rufus E. Corlew is superintendent of the Middlesex County Training School, at North Chelmsford, Mass.

1899

At the December meeting of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts Clarence Saunders Brigham of Worcester, librarian of the American Antiquarian Society, was elected a member.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Union Central Life Insurance Co. of Cincinnati John D. Sage was elected third vice-president and secretary of the company. Mr. Sage has for a number of years been secretary.

B. F. Haines, ex-'99, has been re-elected to the Massachusetts house of representatives.

Married, Jan. 20, in Atlantic City, N. J., to Ernest Simons Bishop, M. D., Miss Helen Earle of Atlantic City. Dr. and Mrs. Bishop will make their home after the middle of March at 422 West End ave., New York city.

1899 and 1903

John Wiley & Sons of New York and London have published "Highway Engineering, as presented at the Second International Road Congress, Brussels, 1910, by Arthur H. Blanchard, C. E., A. M., and Henry B. Drowne, C. E.," a volume of over 300 pages, the price of which is \$2.00. Columbia University has issued an eleven-page pamphlet describing the courses in highway engineering offered by Professor Blanchard, Mr. Drowne and instructors from allied departments.

1900

Assistant Attorney General Fred T. Field

has left the service of the commonwealth of Massachusetts and has entered upon the practice of law. Mr. Field began official duties as clerk for Attorney General Parker in 1904, and was soon promoted to an assistant, and as such he has served under Attorney Generals Malone and Swift. Mr. Field, who is a nephew of the late Chief Justice Walbridge A. Field of the Supreme Judicial Court, has had remarkable success in important matters which he has argued before the full bench, and in nearly every instance the court has decided in his favor.

Married, Dec. 25, 1911, Miss Anne Louise Pearson of Chicago to Harold Burnham Maryott. The address of Mr. and Mrs. Maryott is 6357 Kimbark ave., Chicago.

Nathan A. Tufts was re-elected in November for a third term in the Massachusetts house of representatives.

Born, to Nathan A. Tufts and Corrinne Tufts at Waltham, Mass., Dec. 5, 1911, a son, Nathan A. Tufts, Jr.

1901

Charles W. Brooks is for the present year at the Naval Experiment Station, Annapolis, Md.

Irving L. Woodman has left Riverdale School, West 253d st., New York. Since last September he has been teaching commercial subjects in the High School of Commerce, 155 West 65th st., New York. His address is 215 West 23d st., New York.

Rev. John M. Linden, former first assistant to the famous baseball evangelist, "Billy" Sunday, recently resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Everett, Wash., and has accepted the call of the First Baptist Church of Pueblo, Col., beginning his pastorate with the first Sunday of the new year. His address is 905 Grand ave., Pueblo, Col.

Winfred H. Whiting has just been elected to the Common Council from ward 10, Worcester, Mass.

1902

The governor's trophy given to the National Guard in the First Coast Artillery District was won by the Third Company, commanded by Captain G. Edward Buxton, Jr.

Frank E. Fash, as principal of the Sutton, Mass., High School, has resigned his position. He goes to Spencer, where he has a position in the David Prouty High School.

Lieutenant LeRoy Bartlett, ex-'02, C. A. C., U. S. A., who has until recently been on duty as quartermaster at Fort McHenry, Md., has been transferred to Joplin, Mo., where he is in charge of the recruiting station.

1903

The engagement is announced of Clarence Curtis Gleason to Miss Mabelle Dorcas Tucker.

On Jan. 1, 1912, the law firm of Wilson, Gardner & Churchill opened offices at rooms

623-629, Industrial Trust Co. building, Providence. The firm is composed of former United States District Attorney Charles A. Wilson, Percy W. Gardner, '03, and Alexander L. Churchill, a graduate of Columbia and Boston University Law School.

F. A. Guptil is captain of the Fifth Company, C. A. C., N. G., Maine.

C. V. R. Bumsted, M. D., has recently moved from Lake Placid, N. Y., to Newark, N. J., where he has built a house at Parker st. and Grafton ave.

Vahan Simon Babasianian, Ph. D., '03, who was previously an instructor in Tougaloo University, and has been an instructor in Lehigh University since 1906, has been elected associate professor of organic chemistry at Lehigh.

1904

The recently formed University Glee Club, under the direction of Berrick Schloss, known on the stage as Berrick von Norden, has been rehearsing for its first public appearance Feb. 2 in Memorial Hall. The chorus now includes 80 men, all of whom are graduates or former college students, and many of whom have been members of college glee clubs. Two concerts are scheduled for this season, the second to be given late in April or early in May. The club is organized much after the plan of the Players, and it is planned to limit attendance to active and associate members and their guests.

Albert B. West was the minority candidate for speaker of the Rhode Island House of Representatives last month.

Herbert Alden Kenyon of the University of Michigan, with Mrs. Kenyon, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kenyon, in Providence.

Fred A. Coughlin, M. D., is now at the Carney Hospital, South Boston, Mass.

Married, Jan. 11, at Burlington, Vt., to Louis R. Langworthy, of Boston, Miss Grace Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Parker of Burlington.

1904 and 1907

F. C. Jones, '04, and his brother, R. B. Jones, '07, have incorporated under the name of the Edward S. Jones Sons Co., and started business as general printers, with a plant at 118 Union ave., Providence.

1905

William C. Hascall has recently been appointed secretary of the Hartford, Conn., board of civil service examiners by the United States Civil Service Commission. This work is in addition to his present duties as deputy collector of internal revenue.

About three months ago Rodney C. Walker resigned as advertising manager for A. E. Little & Co. of Lynn, and became advertising manager and editor of the Dairy Bulletin, for the Vermont Farm Machine Co., in Bellows Falls, who make the United States cream separator, Davis swing churn, Cooley cream-

ers and other special dairy and farm apparatus.

Cardinal L. Goodwin has removed from Lyndonville, Vt., to Berkeley, Cal.

The address of George F. Keene, ex-'05, is 210 Colony st., Meriden, Conn.

Married, in Providence, Jan. 10, 1912, to Ralph Granville Ostby, ex-'05, Miss Dorothy Bucklin, daughter of Edward C. Bucklin. Mr. and Mrs. Ostby will make their home at 165 Brown st., Providence.

1906

Married, Jan. 15, 1912, in Providence, Miss Grace Lippitt Whiting of Orange, N. J., to Dr. Howard Wheaton Brayton. The bride is a graduate of Wells College. Dr. and Mrs. Brayton will live at 150 Capitol Hill, Hartford, Conn., where Dr. Brayton will practise medicine.

Born, Dec. 18, to Leon Stearns Gay and Una Hadley Gay, a son, Leon Stearns Gay, Jr.

Married, in Shrewsbury, Mass., Dec. 25, 1911, to Walter Clayton Carpenter, Miss Helen Brigham Knowlton of Shrewsbury. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter will make their home after April 1 at 1824 S st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

The business address of R. W. Berthold is 195 Broadway, New York city.

1907

J. T. Bannon is back in Providence, being associated with the law firm of Green, Hinckley & Allen.

The quinquennial committee has been organized as follows: George Hurley, chairman; A. C. Snow, treasurer; M. H. S. Affleck, C. R. Branch, Z. Chafee, Jr., H. G. Clark, J. L. Curran, M. S. Curtis, A. H. Gurney, C. M. Hamlin, R. B. Jones, C. D. McEvoy, L. F. Payne, H. E. Pearsall. Its first meeting was held in the Brown Union on Dec. 20, with ten members present.

W. C. Slade has left the Butterworth-Judson Co. of Newark, N. J., and is now a research chemist for the General Electric Co. at their Pittsfield plant, his address being 20 Linden st., Pittsfield, Mass.

The address of Walter E. Hatch is 86 Charles st., Boston, Mass.

William K. White is in the employment of H. L. Gantt and is at present installing the Gantt system of scientific management in the Smith Premier Typewriter works in Syracuse. His address is Y. M. C. A. building, Syracuse, N. Y.

Fire on Dec. 15 destroyed the main building of the Millbury Machine Co. plant in Millbury, Mass., owned by W. Bert Harris, and spoiled machinery that was being built for other concerns. The garage and sheds were partially destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$4000.

The latest candidate for admittance to Pembroke was born to Mr. and Mrs. I. Leston Nickerson, Dec. 28, 1911. Mr. Nick-

erson is teaching in the Central High School, Springfield, Mass.

Married, Jan. 16, 1912, in Providence, Miss Harriet F. Nightingale, daughter of Horatio R. Nightingale, ex-'83, to Herbert L. Dorrance. Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance will be at home after March 1, at 7 Euclid ave., Providence.

The address of Richard H. Miller is 927 Clinton st., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. W. French is substituting in the high school at Bar Harbor, Me.

1908

Thomas Miller is in the employment of the Marshall Wells Co. of Duluth, Minn. He announces his engagement to Miss Ellen Bausemer of St. Louis, Mo. Miss Bausemer is a violin soloist in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and is at the present time on a concert tour of the Southern states.

C. H. Griffith, ex-'08, is now treasurer of the Foreign Electrical Supply Company, importers of incandescent lamps, 99 Chambers st., New York city.

F. I. Chichester is district manager for Pennsylvania and New Jersey for the Willys-Overland Co., automobiles, Toledo, O.

Ely Eliot Palmer, formerly of Providence, arrived from Mexico on Christmas for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Thomas W. Waterman.

Percy A. Shaw is a civil, hydraulic and sanitary engineer at 304 Baer building, 529 Court st., Reading, Pa.

Clifford C. Hubbard is teaching at Mt. Hermon, Mass.

Second Lieutenant Sydney S. Winslow, C. A. C., U. S. A., is now on duty with the Seventy-seventh Company, C. A. C., at Fort Barrancas, Fla.

Walter Henry Burnham's address is 55 Wall st., New York city, care of Potter, Choate & Prentice.

Clarence V. Way, ex-'08, is practising medicine in Dennisville, N. J.

The engagement of Miss Katherine A. Hoff of Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y., to John Ralph Honiss of Newark, N. J., was announced Dec. 25, 1911.

1909

The engagement of Miss Alice R. Martin, '07, to Albert E. Leach is announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lewis H. Meader, Jr., '09, to Miss Anna C. Carpenter, '09, daughter of Rev. Alva E. Carpenter, '79.

Herbert Remington Ayler, ex-'09, the big colored right guard on the Brown 'varsity football elevens of 1906, 1907 and 1909, died Jan. 11 at the home of his mother, Mrs. Robert M. Ayler, at Portsmouth, R. I. Besides his widowed mother, he is survived by a sister. He had been in poor health for several weeks from a complication of ailments. About a

fortnight ago he became seriously ill and his condition grew gradually worse, until death intervened. The immediate cause of death was Bright's disease. He was born at Portsmouth, Dec. 5, 1884, son of Robert Morgan and Rosa Gazella (Rice) Ayler. He was a graduate of the Rogers High School at Newport, and while there was one of the stars of the school's football eleven. He came to Brown in the fall of 1905, but was not eligible to play on the 'varsity eleven, as freshmen were then barred from the team. He played sterling football on the scrubs, however, and in the following fall played right guard on Schwartz's eleven, the team which defeated Dartmouth 23 to 0 at Springfield in the last game played with the Hanover collegians. The following season as a junior he played on Pryor's eleven and was a tower of strength on the right side of the line. In the season of 1908 Ayler was not eligible on account of his studies, but he worked hard on the second eleven and helped greatly toward the perfecting of the defence of Mayhew's team. He was back in college the following year, and having no scholarship conditions, was eligible to play on the team captained by Regnier. He held his old position at right guard with distinction. Since leaving college he has lived with his mother on her farm at Portsmouth. He was frequently seen on the hill during the last two seasons, sometimes as a linesman during the games and sometimes helping in practice. Ayler was popular with his team mates and the undergraduate body during his student days, with a noticeable lack of any race prejudice against him on account of his color. He was always quiet and modest and especially esteemed by the class of 1909, of which he was a member, although he was not graduated.

Will C. Ingalls is assistant superintendent of the Arlington Company, one of the biggest celluloid manufacturing concerns in the country. He was recently elected secretary of the Baptist Men's League of Arlington, N. J.

1910

H. A. Swaffield, secretary of the Brown Union, is coaching Troop B's basketball team.

Married, Jan. 10, 1912, in Providence, Ruth Brooks of Westfield, Mass., to George Luther Pierce, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will make their home on Broad st., in Providence.

F. J. O'Donnell is principal of the Chapin School, Winchester, Mass.

1911

H. A. Liebig, A. M., '11, is teaching in the high school at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Wendell R. Swint has been in Chester, Pa., since last August, doing dynamite analysis for the DuPont Powder Co. His address is 19th and Chestnut sts.

Julius Adolf Saacke has removed from the University of Heidelberg to that of Munich, Bavaria, where his address is Jaeger Strasse 8, bei Frau Burckhardt.

S. Merritt Skelding has a position with the

Banker's Trust Co., 120 Broadway, New York city.

M. H. Gallagher has been employed in the construction department of Swift & Co. since September. His address is 4326 Emerald ave., Chicago, Ill. L. A. Shepherd is working in the same department and rooms at 4327 Emerald ave. T. H. Quigley, who is teaching in Jacksonville, Ill., spent his Christmas vacation in Chicago with his classmates, making the tenth 1911 man in Chicago.

Judah Semonoff is studying at the Harvard Law School.

Alumnae

1894

At a meeting of the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women at Miller Hall of the Women's College, Jan. 8, Anne T. Weeden read a paper on "The Origin and Development of the Women's College in Brown University."

1899

Miss Maud Slye, who, according to Chicago dispatches, is endeavoring to discover a positive cure for cancer, is a graduate of the Women's College in Brown University in the class of 1899, and was formerly instructor in psychology and registrar at the Rhode Island Normal School. In Chicago she is surrounded by a small menagerie of animals, upon which she tries out the results of her experiments. Miss Slye was formerly well known here. She is a Western woman, and studied two years at the University of Chicago before coming here to finish her college course at Brown. She was private secretary to President Harper of the University of Chicago before she came East. Having been graduated with her degree at Brown, Miss Slye was engaged as teacher in psychology at the State Normal School, and remained there about seven years, also serving as registrar. About five years ago she returned to Chicago and studied for and obtained the degree of Ph. D. Her experiments are being conducted under the direction of the Institute for Medical Research founded by the late Otho S. A. Sprague. Since last spring Miss Slye has been constantly at work upon her present line of experiments.

1900 and 1903

Lydia G. Chace, 1900, and Miss Edith F. Wilcox, 1903, were the speakers at the January meeting of the Alumnae Association of Brown University. The session was called to order by Miss Anne T. Weeden, president.

1901

Dr. and Mrs. William Warder Cadbury sailed for China from San Francisco on Jan. 3 on board the steamship Manchuria. Mrs. Cadbury's parents, Professor and Mrs. J. Irving Manatt, and her sister, Miss Faith Manatt, went to New York, and the latter accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Cadbury to California, where she will spend some time with her oldest sister, Mrs. Bacon.

Grace June Jones is in California on a three months' visit at Garden Grove. She announces her engagement to Charles Henry Brenman of Detroit, Mich.

Born, on Dec. 7, 1911, to John L. Eddy, Jr., and Alice C. Devereux Eddy, '01, a second son, Wallace Devereux Eddy. The address of Mrs. Eddy is 728 Greenville ave., Johnston, R. F. D. 1.

1904

The address of Anna L. Fox is the Hampshire Arms, Minneapolis, Minn.

1906

Florence C. Reynolds is teaching her second year in the Fergus County High School, Lewistown, Mont. She is teaching mathematics. Herbert L. Sackett, '04, is the principal. Miss Reynolds recently filed a claim on 160 acres of land a few miles out of Lewistown.

1910

Abigail D. Steere is in the research department of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, Mass. She investigates factory conditions in Massachusetts cities and towns.

The address of Dorothy Bourne is 9 Elizabeth st., Port Jervis, N. Y.

1911

Jeannette B. Moffitt has resigned her position as teacher in the academy at East Machias, Me., and will spend the remainder of the year at her home in Providence.

THE BOOK SHELF

PROFESSOR CROWELL'S ICELANDIC LESSONS

The first Icelandic grammar in English was written by an American, George P. Marsh. In the booklet before us we have the latest Icelandic grammar in any language, also written by an American. It is a pity that a literature containing such marvellous prose and such remarkable poetry as the Icelandic

should be shut off from students by an unreal appearance of difficulty in the language. As Professor Crowell says in his preface: "Acquaintance with the Edda and Sagas should not be reserved for students of philology or even advanced students in German." The present pamphlet treats only phonology and morphology; additional sections on syntax

and the development of the language are in contemplation, and we hope to see them soon. William Morris said that Iceland had more to give him than Italy. May this little key unlock for many students the literary treasures of the Jökuls!

Introductory lessons in Old Icelandic, arranged by A. Clinton Crowell, Ph. D. Providence, 1911. 32 pages. Price 60 cents.

SALEM'S "REFLECTIONS OF A LAWYER"

This is a collection of short essays on a great variety of topics connected with the legal profession. They involve a scathing criticism of much that goes on under the name of legal practice, the police, and the courts. It would be well if every young man who contemplates entering the legal profession were to read this book. It would be well for clients too if they would read the author's "Word" addressed to them. Here is an extract from it: "If people were careful in the selection of their lawyers as much as they are of their tailors, many regrets would have been avoided." It is the author's opinion that forty per cent. of the lawyers in New York city do not make more than \$75 a month. Those who become successful lawyers are, according to Mr. Salem, not more than one-tenth of the whole.

Reflections of a lawyer, by Morris Salem of the New York bar. 198 Broadway, New York, 1911. 144 pages.

JENKS'S "LATIN WORD FORMATION"

This little volume embodies the first attempt to treat Latin word-formation for the use of secondary schools. It is intended, not to lay a new burden on the student of Latin, but to throw light upon his work as he goes on, and to aid him in the acquirement of a vocabulary. The treatment also throws light, both directly and indirectly, on English word-formation. In the hands of a judicious teacher this book could not fail to be of real service to the progress of the beginner in Latin.

A manual of Latin word-formation for secondary schools, by Paul R. Jenks, Flushing High School, New York city. Boston, D. C. Heath & Co., 1911. 81 pages.

FOUR NEW ALUMNI PUBLICATIONS

Two numbers of the "Colby Alumnus" have appeared, an attractive magazine devoted to promoting the interests of the flourishing college on the Kennebec. The first number contains an article on the new chief justice of the state of Maine, William Penn Whitehouse, Colby, '63, and the second begins an interesting series on Colby men at Washington. The new magazine is, in appearance and contents, a credit to its publishers and its public.

Another flourishing Baptist institution, Colgate University, has launched "The Colgate

Alumni Quarterly." It is not so well printed, but its contents will be of much interest to its widespread public. The principal article is an address by William Newton Clarke, D. D., entitled "Reminiscences of a Half Century;" it gives a vivid picture of student life at Madison, as the name then was, just before the civil war.

Still another new claimant upon the attention and support of a group of alumni is the Amherst Graduates' Quarterly. Amherst has made the discovery which Brown made twelve years ago, that an institution to be thoroughly alive needs a medium of communication with its alumni, while they in turn, if college days and their meaning are not to become things merely of the past, need to have a vital bond of connection with the college. The first number promises well for the future of Amherst and its graduates. Its principal articles are: "The Enterprise of Learning," by Frederick J. E. Woodbridge; "Yesterday and Today in the Curriculum," by John M. Tyler, and notices, with full-page portraits, of the late professors Edward Hitchcock and Edward Payson Crowell. The alumni notes begin with a sketch of the late Francis A. March, who was the last surviving member of the class of 1845.

We have also received a magazine of impressive size, the "Worcester Academy Alumni Bulletin," whose aim is to furnish the graduates of the academy with more complete information than they can obtain elsewhere regarding the current news and activities of the school. Naturally a good many pages are devoted to sport, but others contain valuable notes concerning alumni, obituaries, and contributions relating to the progress of the academy. The frontispiece is appropriately a portrait of Dr. Abercrombie.

SHARP'S FALL OF THE YEAR

In the volume before us, with which Professor Sharp, Brown, '95, begins a new series of nature readers, he has gathered thirteen papers, some of which, if we remember rightly, were contributed to the Atlantic Monthly and Youth's Companion. Every paper is filled with interest, sometimes, as in the case of "Whipped by Eagles," of the most breathless sort. But the book is not merely interesting; it gives trustworthy information regarding many familiar and out-of-the-way corners of nature's great dwelling. It should make a nature-lover and nature-seeker out of any healthy child if he is not one already, and it gives many hints that will turn the child's efforts into ways of inward profit without loss of pleasure. The illustrations are many and excellent.

The Dallas Lore Sharp Nature Series: The Fall of the Year, by Dallas Lore Sharp; illustrated by Robert Bruce Horsfall. Boston, Houghton, Mifflin Company, 1911. xv, 126 pages. Price, 60 cents.

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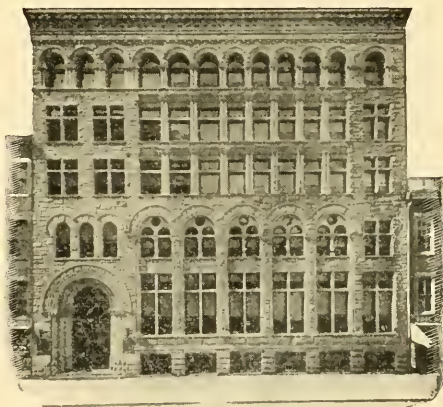
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