

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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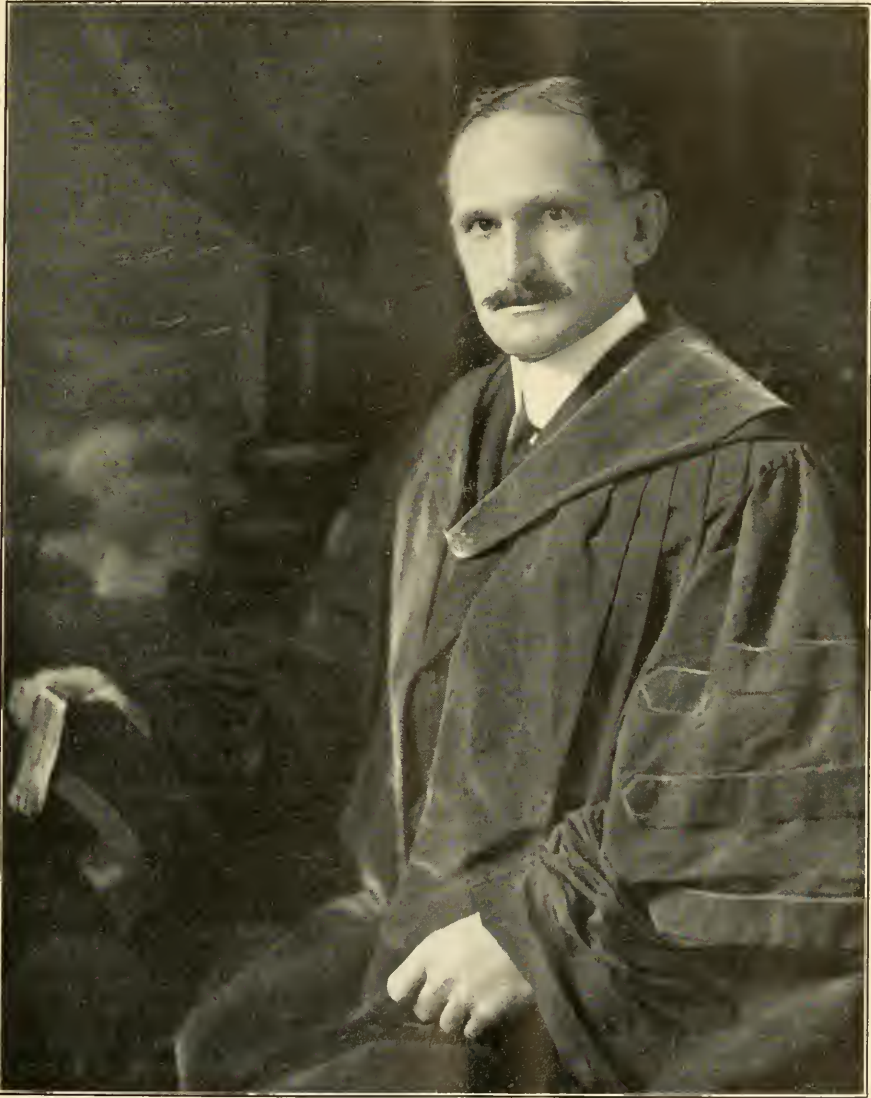
THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XIII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER, 1912

No. 3

THE NEW DEAN OF BROWN UNIVERSITY



PROFESSOR OTIS EVERETT RANDALL, '84
Who succeeds Dean Alexander Meiklejohn, '93, now President of Amherst College

TWO BROWN COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN AT AMHERST, MISS WOOLLEY AT MOUNT HOLYOKE

COLLEGE OPENS AT AMHERST

The college year opened at Amherst on Sept. 19 with the exercises in and about Johnson Chapel. The time-honored custom of putting the freshmen forcibly into chapel through the side door with their caps in their mouths was observed by the sophomores with precision and considerable exertion on their part.

When both the contesting parties were in the chapel safely, but in a somewhat dishevelled condition, there was a lull, and for some minutes the students awaited with great interest the coming of President-elect Meiklejohn (Brown, '93). When Dr. Meiklejohn finally appeared, accompanied by Dean Olds, the undergraduates were on their feet in a body and gave the new head such an ovation as has been rarely heard in the old chapel.

The usual service followed, and at the close Dr. Meiklejohn stepped forward to say a few words of greeting on his part. He spoke in part as follows: "Men of Amherst, last year I received a telegram of congratulation from the undergraduates of this college, to which I would like to reply this morning. I could not answer that message until I had seen you. I want to say simply, thank you, and to wish you success in all your undertakings. I wish to say several other things in this connection, however. On last Tuesday, President Harris came to my house, a man whom you love and know better than I. As he talked about Amherst and his life here, I sat and watched him to see what sort of man he was. I saw the kindness, the humor, the power and the devotion of the man, and I felt unworthy of the task before me. You men of Amherst, I can't fill that place alone. The trustees, the faculty and you, the undergraduates, must help me to fill it. Each man of us must do all he can as a tribute to the college he loves from now on.

"I suppose, naturally, that I should tell you what a college should be, but I am

not going to. My first business is to find out what you think a college ought to be. It is not what men say, but what they do that counts. I have been watching Amherst men to learn what Amherst men want their college to be. I will tell you what I have found out. I have been told about Amherst athletics by a friend who knows and is closely interested in the athletics of this college. He told me that one of your coaches voluntarily withdrew from competition a man he had learned was ineligible, thereby losing an important and long-hoped-for championship. I have found out about Amherst athletics. Amherst men play fair.

"Men of Amherst, I am proud and glad to come to a place where they play fair. I will play fair with you and I want you to play fair with me as with the other men you meet. I have been impressed with the kindness and the courtesy which I find among Amherst men. They are willing and anxious to take a man as a friend. Again I congratulate you, as there is nothing so necessary as kindness and courtesy, and again I thank you for extending them to me.

"One thing more and then I am done with my discoveries. I have been struck by the loyalty of Amherst men to this institution. And it is the right kind of loyalty. I hate the dull, stupid, blind loyalty that means loyalty to everything belonging to a person simply because it is his. I have found Amherst men eager for the welfare of Amherst, but equally open-minded to any faults and to the best way of repairing them.

"Here, then, are the three things which I have found in Amherst men, fairness, courtesy and loyalty. As an Amherst man to Amherst men, let us go on together to make Amherst as it ought to be and must be and keep her ideals as true as they can be made. Thank you again for letting me come."

The students responded to Dr. Meikle-

John's speech with applause which lasted for several minutes. When the faculty had left the building the usual fun began between the Sabrina and non-Sabrina men, the even classes singing "All hail to thee, Sabrina, dear," while the odd classmen drowned them out with shouts and groans. The seniors then proceeded to the college fence for the first time in the history of the class of 1913, and there the favorite Amherst songs were sung and cheers given for the several classes.

PROSPECTS AT MOUNT HOLYOKE

The first chapel service of the college year at Mount Holyoke was held on Sept. 19 and was of greater interest than usual. Both the floor and gallery seats were well filled with members of the faculty, old and new students and guests. Before giving her usual talk of welcome to the student body, President Mary E. Woolley (Brown, '94) gave a general statement in regard to the endowment fund for which the college has been eagerly striving since the conditional offer of \$100,000 from the general education board of New York city nearly two years ago. At the end of the last college year there still remained \$57,000 to be raised to complete the desired \$500,000, in spite of the strenuous efforts along that line. During the summer there came from Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Harris, the latter a student at Mount Holyoke in the seminary days, a gift of \$25,000 toward the endowment of the department of zoology, and later came another gift of \$50,000 from a friend who wishes his name withheld, thus bringing the fund well over the \$500,000 mark. The last mentioned gift is to be used for an E. Nevins Rodman foundation, the department to be decided upon later. An exact statement of the whole amount of the endowment fund will not be made until the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration. But this half million is only the beginning of increasing the endowment to \$2,000,000, which is very much needed.

As was announced last June, the \$100,000 toward the student alumnae building fund, which was included in the half-million fund, but raised entirely by the alumnae, has been completed. The amount stands at \$105,000. It has been found necessary, however, to increase the sum to

\$125,000 in order that the building may adequately meet the needs of the college five years from now, and perhaps now. It is sincerely hoped that alumnae and all friends of the college will help in the effort to complete this desired amount before the seventy-fifth anniversary, on Oct. 8 and 9. The announcement of the completion of the endowment fund was received with enthusiasm, manifested by prolonged applause from the entire body of members of the college and guests.

In her annual address at the opening of the college year Miss Woolley said in part: "Is Mount Holyoke a good investment? Why should people in this day of a multitude of good causes, all demanding and needing help, add our cause to the many? We may provide a beautiful environment, fine buildings, a faculty trained and able, inspiring influences, everything that money and thought and care can furnish, but that is not sufficient. A business concern does not stop satisfied with fine buildings and equipment, or even with capable people to manage it. A very pertinent question is, 'What is the output?' The same question may well be asked of an institution. What kind of output is it giving to the world?"

"Do not think that because I use the expression of the industrial and commercial world, my thought is bounded by that horizon. Our real concern is with human lives, not with material products. And the world needs the intellectual and spiritual output more than it needs acres of cotton cloth and miles of steel rails. There has never been a time in the history of the world when the need of trained minds united to vigorous, healthy bodies and guided by high ideals and noble purposes, was so great. I may go a step further and say that never in the history of the world has there been such a need of women with trained minds, united to healthy, vigorous bodies and guided by high ideals and noble purposes. Widening responsibilities outside the home, more intricate problems inside the home, questions civic, national, international, movements social, economic, industrial, philanthropic, educational, religious—the earnest thinker and worker is overwhelmed by their extent and their insistent demand. Do not be afraid of overestimating the importance of the task to which you have set

your hand in coming to college, that of preparing yourself for your part in the world's work. Neither you nor I can say to-day what that will be, but we can say this, that there will be a place distinctively for you.

"And do not labor under the delusion that having come to college is sufficient, that all you have to do is to provide yourself and the college will do the rest! Never was there a more fatal understanding or misunderstanding of the relation of college and student. Rather the reverse is true—the college is provided and you do the rest. The buildings are here for you to occupy, the equipment for you to use, the grounds and surroundings for you to enjoy, but you must be the active power to make use of all that is so lavishly provided. Do not expect the faculty to do your work for you. They have work to do, and a highly important work it is, that of guiding and inspiring, but it is not your work. Welcome the hard things, the study, the lesson, the experience that tests you, tries your mettle, makes you more ready to meet the later experiences of life and meet them well. Yield

yourselves to the best influences which the college offers. That is quite as important as striving to do your best work.

" 'I hope that you will enjoy your college life,' is a wish that has probably been expressed to all of you more than once. I can suggest no more direct way of realizing that hope than the one which I have indicated. It will give a threefold—a many fold—joy, the joy that comes from the sense of achievement, from doing well a thing that is worth doing;—a joy that comes from the sense of being prepared to be one of the world's workers, not one of the world's drones; the joy that comes from the thought of the satisfaction that your thorough, faithful workmanship will mean to others, who care so much for your achievement; the joy that comes from learning itself, the love of books, of the best that has been written and thought, teaching you to care for the best; that is not the least of the service that Mount Holyoke will render you, and that you in turn will give to the world."

THE HOUSEBOAT

The Houseboat has no kinship with the land;
 'Tis true it shares with the confronting shore
 The change of night and day, but hardly more.
 'Tis the sea's child, and owns the high command
 That sweeps the reflux tides from strand to strand;
 'Tis the air's child, and when the wild winds roar
 It groans responsive; when their wrath is o'er,
 It purrs content beneath their stroking hand.
 Truly 'tis not of earth; it rather seems
 A skye waif down-fluttered to its breast,
 Seeking no more to stem the ether streams,
 But fain in earth's large comradeship to rest;
 Yet still, by night or misty veiled, it dreams
 Of silent spaces and its lonely quest.

Harry Lyman Koopman

Kickemuit, 22 August, 1912

THE GRADUATE'S READING

By Thacher H. Guild, 1901

Ten years ago the Alumni Monthly printed an oration on the college man as a reader, with which I had duly enlightened as many of the commencement throng as were not more agreeably engaged on the meeting-house lawn. It was solemn. On the basis of some statistics gathered from members of my class, I asserted "in sober earnest that the average senior of to-day can in no high literary sense be called a well-read man;" that "our college men on the whole are hardly on speaking terms with the best of our English literature, that they read little and are likely upon graduation to read less." Then, of course, I searched for the causes of this "literary decline" and attempted to prescribe for the symptoms.

Our decennial reunion offered opportunity for looking freshly at the matter from the viewpoint of the same men, now a decade removed from college days. Many of the class answered for me the following questions: (1) What is the nature and amount of your reading nowadays? (2) What general literature have you read lately? (3) In what ways has your reading been influenced by your college training? (4) Do you think your college course might have developed a greater permanent interest in literature? If so, how? The results, though not scientifically weighty, have some points of general interest.

About one-half of our graduates, apparently, never dip into "literature." A very few of these read nothing outside the requirements of their professions; others are confined to newspapers and "popular" magazines, and the rest include some light fiction!

More encouraging is the record of the "readers." These listed offhand as typical of their recent reading the following goodly company: Malory, Chaucer, Shakespeare (4), Pepys, Walton, Scott (2), Dickens (3), Thackeray, Eliot, Poe, Kingsley, Thoreau, Tennyson, Browning, Stevenson (3), Kipling, Hewlett, Crothers, Hugo, Dumas (2), and Ibsen. Fur-

thermore, six are particularly addicted to history, four to biography, two each to philosophy, essays and foreign literature, and others to poetry, the classics, travel and economics. "Lack of time" is frequently and regretfully pleaded, but several men make a point of setting apart two or three hours a day for literature. If with half the class reading is almost wholly a practical business, most of the others, at any rate, regard it as a high and inspiring form of recreation, on the border line between luxury and necessity.

The answers are not without their humor, conscious and otherwise. One man lists the Sunday paper as his sole literary indulgence, another includes theatre programmes and the history of baseball for 1911, while one notoriously waggish pater familias declares that his reading is confined chiefly to the gas meter, Mother Goose and Grimm.

The question as to the influence of the college training is discussed frankly and seriously. Only a half dozen fail to acknowledge some results, and one alone goes so far as to declare that the English courses "obliterated" his love for reading. Chief among the recognized benefits are a broader knowledge of the field of literature, keen enjoyment of standard works, development of taste and judgment, interest in a wider range of current questions and the killing of an appetite for trash. One man bravely admits that he learned to enjoy poetry; another affirms with enthusiasm that the English course "revolutionized" his reading. "I count as one of the strongest assets acquired from my college years," says another, "the development of a taste for discriminating reading in sound literature."

One striking fact, however, stands out above these testimonies. In various forms it is made clear that the taste of the "reading" members of the class was generally formed before they entered college. One man writes: "The 'literary' type cannot be developed in college if the student is not already in love with literature." Some

credit with the formation of the reading habit a well-read mother or father, some a sympathetic teacher in the preparatory school. But the entrance requirements in English are rigorously condemned by one on the ground that they "neither rouse nor foster a liking for literature." On the whole, there is indeed a sound body of opinion to the effect that unless a man has found literary salvation before he enters college he is a lost soul.

By way of criticism of the curriculum the answers were not specially suggestive. One blames the treatment of required reading as a *task* to be done hastily, one deplors the amount of theme work, a third thinks instructors fail to bring out the beauty of a work as a whole, and another demands a closer and more sympathetic interest on the part of the teacher. More than a third of those questioned feel that the curriculum was satisfactory, and at least one honest brother blames himself heartily for his failure to take full advantage of it. The most constructive comments advise an increase in the required work in English and emphasis upon outside reading of a more leisurely nature, with a view to leading the student to discover for himself "the wonders of literature."

Warm personal tributes to the professors are noteworthy. There are, of course, good-humored thrusts at the type that "entertained rather than instructed," and the other that lectured with "microscope and scalpel;" but most of the personalities are laudatory. The late Hammond Lamont is remembered with particular admiration. Writes one: "The two courses which helped me more than any others at Brown were those presented by our good old friend, Ham Lamont. I find I use them every day." This, too, from a business man! Another says: "I can imagine no more inspiring teacher than Hammond Lamont. He brought out the best in a man if ever a teacher could." Professor Bronson also is remembered with such unanimous regard that I may be pardoned for quoting one representative tribute: "I feel that it is a great mistake that there is not a chair of English in which the master sits and reads to the students with so much deep love and appreciation for the poet that this same love and appreciation become contagious, consuming in their intensity.

No one could hear Bronson read Tennyson and Browning with his apt remarks without feeling a desire to share his love of these authors. I regard him a great inspirational force in the world of literature."

Tributes like these are not the only evidence tending to suggest that, so far as the retrospection of one class may count, in the teaching of literature the man's the thing. One red-blooded member, after arraigning a body of professors as "selfish, unsympathetic, wholly lacking in understanding of the boy spirit and life, totally without the qualities of arousing the desirable potentialities that make men of service," puts it thus roundly: "If the college will put into chairs of literature men who have lived, suffered and have a genuine love for the young man, then I feel that something will result. Too many are chosen because they have too much head and—consequently, shall I say?—too little heart. Active, Anglo-Saxon enthusiasm, the kind that moved Carlyle, Knox, Burns, Goldsmith—!"

Apparently it did not occur to any member of the class to set particular value upon the mere *facts* learned in the English courses; one only valued these courses for scientifically "training his head." But a good many, it may be noted, hold them of high and permanent worth for their inspiration and ideals, and for the men who passed on the torch.

In writing on this question as a senior I entirely overlooked one factor which has much impressed me in teaching students in the University of Illinois. In an earlier generation a much larger proportion of the men who went to college had some sort of literary bias or background. To-day we are teaching a great class of men for whom a college education was formerly an impossibility. Their background is industrial, their purpose frankly and necessarily utilitarian. That great numbers of them, therefore, are graduated with no real interest in literary reading, means educational expansion rather than "literary decline." And in the light of this fact the comments of my classmates may serve to emphasize once more the argument that, if literature has a vital relation with life for all educated men, we must give the average undergraduate literature as literature, and beware of making it a mere formal and

mechanical thing by over-stressing the scientific and historical features. If half our students stop reading literature after passing their English courses, it behooves us to make those courses a live inspirational

force. If the other half come to regard literature of service chiefly for intellectual joy and refreshment, then it is the joyous and refreshing elements that most deserve attention in the class room.

A BROWN YACHTSMAN



RICHARD M. ATWATER, 1865

Member of the Brown University Board of Trustees who is now serving his second term as commodore of the Sea Isle Yacht and Motor Club, the most famous organization of its kind in South Jersey.

Commodore Atwater was born in Providence in 1844. He received the degree of A. M. in 1868; was superintendent of schools at Millville, N. J., 1874-5; afterward became identified with chemical and manufacturing interests, especially in connection with coke and glass interests; was in mercantile business in Paris, 1900-6, and has been a farmer at Chadd's Ford, Penn., since 1907.

GOVERNMENT RATES THE COLLEGES

BROWN AND FIFTY-EIGHT OTHERS OUT OF SIX HUNDRED IN FIRST CLASS

The Government of the United States, which in this case is Dr. Kendric C. Babcock, the "specialist in higher education" of its Bureau of Education, has undertaken to classify the higher institutions of learning in this country. He has divided them into four classes, and the main interest in his division is naturally the line which he draws between his first and second classes. The first class he defines as follows:

Institutions whose graduates would ordinarily be able to take masters' degrees at any of the larger graduate schools in one year after receiving their bachelors' degrees, without doing more than the amount of work regularly prescribed for such higher degrees.

Fifteen of the state universities and forty-four endowed and private institutions are included in this first class:

Amherst	sota	Adelphi	New Hampshire
Barnard	University of Mis-	University of Ala-	State
Beloit	souri	bama	*College of City of
Bowdoin	Mount Holyoke	Allegheny	New York
Brown	University of Ne-	*Armour Institute of	*New York Univer-
Bryn Mawr	braska	Technology	sity
University of Cali-	Northwestern	*Bates	Pennsylvania State
fornia	Oberlin	*Boston College	(science and engi-
Catholic University of	Ohio State	*Boston University	neering)
America	University of Penn-	*Buchtel	University of Pitts-
University of Chicago	sylvania	*University of Cin-	burgh, recent de-
Colgate	Princeton	cinnati	grees
University of Colo-	Purdue	Clark College	*University of Roch-
rado	Radcliffe	Colby	ester
Columbia	Rensselaer	*De Pauw University	*Rutgers
Cornell	Smith	Franklin and Mar-	Sheffield Scientific
Dartmouth	Stevens Institute	shall	*Swarthmore
Goucher	University of Texas	George*own	*Syracuse
Grinnell	Tufts	*Hobart	Trinity College
Hamilton	University of Ver-	Holy Cross	*Union
Harvard	mont	Kenyon College	Wells College
Haverford	Vanderbilt	*University of Maine	*Worcester Polytech-
University of Illinois	Vassar	*M. A. C. Science	nic Institute
Indiana University	University of Virginia	*Middlebury	
State University of	University of Wash-		
Iowa	ington		
Johns Hopkins	Washington Univer-		
University of Kansas	sity		
Knox	Wellesley		
Lafayette	Wesleyan		
Leland Stanford	Western Reserve		
Lake Forest	Williams		
Lehigh	University of Wiscon-		
M. I. T.	sin		
University of Michi-	Yale, except Sheffield		
gan	School.		
University of Minne-			

Dr. Babcock's second class is nearly three times as large as his first one and contains the names of 161 institutions, which he defines in this way:

Institutions whose graduates would probably require for masters' degrees in one of the strong graduate schools somewhat more than one year's regular graduate work. Perhaps one or two extra courses would supply the deficiency. From the colleges which have a star before them, brilliant students with brilliant undergraduate records could probably be admitted probationally and might do the work required for the master's degree within the prescribed time.

Eleven institutions in New England are placed by Dr. Babcock in this class. The following are the names of the best known colleges and universities thus classified:

*Brilliant students with brilliant records may be admitted to graduate schools probationally.

The comments of a writer in the Boston Transcript, Henry T. Claus, on this part of Dr. Babcock's work are of interest:

"A good many people will be surprised, not to mention mortified, to find certain colleges in this list. Boston University has always been highly regarded in this part of the country. Many of its A. B.

graduates are efficient teachers in secondary schools and in colleges and have generally been considered on equal footing with alumni of Dartmouth, Brown and Smith. Clark, too, is supposed to do really exceptional work. It has the reputation of attracting to its benches earnest, thinking and ambitious students, who go to college for all they can get out of it. That many of them graduate in three years probably had something to do with the placing of the college in the second class. New York University is one of our largest institutions of learning, catering to students of every sort. It has usually been held to be a first-class college. The same opinion rules in regard to the College of the City of New York. Syracuse, too, has always thought well of itself and been thought well of, but evidently even the well-known fact that it was favored with Standard Oil support was not enough to put it in the same class with Harvard, Yale and the other fifty-seven fortunates. Sheffield Scientific School, it may be taken

for granted, is not pleased to find itself at the second table, neither can the situation be particularly gratifying to the university in general. To many of the colleges in this list Dr. Babcock's classification must cause more or less shock. Some of them were going serenely on their way confident of their own excellence."

Most of the state agricultural colleges of the country, including those of Rhode Island and Connecticut, are placed in the third class, numbering 84 in all, which are defined as "institutions whose standards of admission and graduation are so low, or so uncertain, or so loosely administered as to make a requirement of two years' graduate work for a master's degree probable." In the fourth class are forty so-called colleges, mostly in the south and west, and none in New England, "whose bachelor's degree would be approximately two years short of equivalency with the standard bachelors' degrees of standard colleges."

BROWN-PENNSYLVANIA FOOTBALL GAME

The game will be played at Andrews Field, Providence, Oct. 19, at 3 p. m.

The price of tickets will be \$1.00. Applications will be received until 6 p. m., Oct. 12. Application blanks may be obtained from the Brown University Athletic Association and at Wright & Ditson's, 76 Weybosset St., Providence, R. I. Requests for application blanks should contain addressed and stamped envelope for return of blanks. Application for seats in the cheering sections must be limited to alumni and undergraduates and to one seat only. No ladies admitted to cheering sections.

No application will be honored without the cash payment, cheque, money order, season-ticket coupon or blanket-tax coupon. ADD THIRTEEN CENTS IN STAMPS FOR POSTAGE. (Tickets will be sent by registered mail only, 12 cents. Application Acknowledgment Postal, 1 cent.)

Cheques and money orders should be made payable to the Brown University Athletic Association.

Season tickets and blanket-tax coupons must be exchanged for tickets.

Persons wishing to sit together must enclose their applications together. No more than 6 tickets will be allotted to any applicant. Tickets will be mailed not earlier than Oct. 14.

Every applicant is responsible for the tickets allotted to him. Any applicant whose tickets are found in the hands of a speculator will be blacklisted and will be denied the privilege of securing tickets by application.

Address all applications and correspondence to Fred. W. Marvel, Brown University, Providence, R. I.

BROWN FOOTBALL SQUAD STATISTICS, 1912

Name	Class	Age	Wght	Height	Position	Preparatory School
R. G. Ashbaugh	'13	22	187 5	ft. 10 in.	End	Rayen High, Youngstown, Ohio
D. H. Kulp	'13	23	175 5	" 9 "	Guard	Hill School
G. M. Crowther	'13	21	135 5	" 6 "	Quarterback	Pawtucket High
S. S. Bean	'14	20	167 5	" 11 "	Halfback	Woburn High
D. E. Henry	'14	21	186 6	" 1 ½ "	Fullback	Mechanics Art High, Boston
C. F. Sims	'13	21	185 6	" 1 "	Centre	Lawrenceville
E. A. C. Murphy	'13	22	180 6	" 1 "	Tackle	Mt. Hermon Academy
O. M. Kratz	'13	24	189 6	" 1 ½ "	Tackle	Perkiowen Seminary
G. T. Metcalf	'13	21	149 5	" 10 "	Halfback	Classical High
D. Langdon	'13	21	160 5	" 9 "	End	Newburyport High
R. H. McLaughlin	'15	19	161 6	"	Quarterback	University School, Chicago
F. R. Hazard, Jr.	'14	20	195 6	" 2 ½ "	Tackle	Milton Academy
S. K. Mitchell	'15	22	175 5	" 10 "	Centre	Exeter
A. M. Wade	'16	22	175 6	"	Tackle	Morgan Park Academy, Chicago
J. C. Hazlett	'16	20	180 5	" 10 ½ "	Fullback	Morgan Park Academy, Chicago
J. S. Goldberg	'13	21	182 5	" 10 "	Guard	Exeter
J. Gottstein	'15	21	200 5	" 8 "	Guard	Exeter
A. E. Bartlett	'14	22	187 6	" 1 "	Tackle	Worcester Academy
F. R. Casey	'16	21	187 5	" 10 "	Halfback	Williston Academy
J. T. Wilson	'13	22	148 5	" 9 "	End	Rayen High, Youngstown, Ohio
F. D. MacLean	'16	24	135 5	" 4 "	Quarterback	Rayen High, Youngstown, Ohio
P. G. Tenney	'15	20	192 5	" 9 "	Halfback	Lake Forest Academy, Chicago
A. J. Maxwell	'16	20	185 6	"	Guard	Perkiowen Seminary
H. P. Andrews	'16	20	167 6	"	Back	Morris Heights School
T. H. Donohue	'16	21	175 6	" 1 "	End	Morris Heights School
T. R. Carr	'13	22	175 6	"	Line	Colby Academy
W. J. Clark	'16	19	165 5	" 9 "	End	Barringer High, Newark, N. J.
V. C. Gelb	'14	21	193 6	" 1 ½ "	Line	Moses Brown School

THE BOOK SHELF

WELLS AND HART'S FIRST YEAR ALGEBRA This is an excellent example of an algebra based on the central idea of the solution of equations and problems. The problems are ingenious and informing. We cheerfully bear this testimony because we wish to say that this conception of an algebraic text-book seems to us one that ought to be out of date. We are confident that a student could take high rank on his work with this book and yet have no real understanding of algebra. His mind would be bent on getting so many problems solved, not on understanding the principles that govern their solution. Some day we shall have an elementary algebra that will present the subject as a form of thought. The student's attitude toward problems will then be the reverse of what it now is, and, we must add, a class of teachers will have to be provided who are mathematically minded and not mere correctors of problem papers. Incidentally a repellent subject will be made an attractive one. But, of its kind, the book before us is a model. First year algebra. By Webster Wells and Walter N. Hart. Boston, D. C. Heath & Co., 1912. vi, 325 pages. Introduction price, 90 cents.	THE BROWN UNIVERSITY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION Education for May is devoted to a Brown University Teachers' Association number. It contains six addresses delivered in Manning Hall last spring. These are: "Moral standards in the schools," by Alfred E. Stearns; "Moral standards in college," by Flavel S. Luther; "The growth of the moral ideal," by Arthur Deerin Call; "Marks and the marking system as an incentive," by Stephen S. Colvin; "The ideal as an incentive," by John B. Diman; "Examination questions for Vergil's Aeneid," by Maud E. Kingsley. The addresses were listened to with close attention, and their publication in this convenient form will be widely appreciated. We congratulate the association upon the publication of the third year book, which contains the names and positions of all Brown graduates who are teaching, so far as is known. Education. Boston, May, 1912. Pages 529-596. Price 35 cents. Third year book of the Brown University Teachers' Association, May, 1912. Providence, 1912. 20 pages.
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WHO IS WHO AT ARMAGEDDON

LUNCHEON GRILL—XX

Lord Rosebery is quoted as having said in a speech that "if present tendencies continued to develop we shall wake up some fine morning and find ourselves at Armageddon, and no one will suspect how we got there." It is most likely that these words lingered in the mind of our tumultuous ex-president when in a recent address he declared, "We stand at Armageddon and battle for the Lord," and from the context we may justly supply him with the antiphonous rounding out of his sentence, "See the mighty hosts advancing, Satan leading on." If his declaration is an unquestioned fact there is no other option open to the righteous man but to don the garb of the militant and to enlist under the banner which floats over the Lord's anointed. But before rushing to Armageddon each citizen of this enlightened country has a right to examine the commission of this presumptive leader and to assure himself of his divine appointment.

In the past men have been so intoxicated with their egoistical fervency as to be self-deceived, and perhaps in this case our warrior has heard sung to him so often "Onward, Christian Soldiers," that he believes the song was written about himself, and the field of Armageddon covered with his slain enemies may prove to be only a mental picture. This bold statement that "we battle for the Lord" must be brought before the seat of judgment where his opponents may be allowed to testify; it is highly probable that those cultivated, honorable and (if the gentlemen will permit us to say so) Christian gentlemen who are against him may claim the same allegiance as he and believe themselves to be under the same all-protecting power. Who then shall decide? Napoleon said that God was on the side of the heaviest battalions. Next month will decide which has the heaviest battalions of voters, and does it not seem fair to urge the aggressive colonel to await the issue before identifying himself with the Lord, as it would be a pity to have the Lord's own defeated?

Since he who was unknown in their

ranks before has now borrowed the cloak of the Progressives and gone to Armageddon as their leader, it behooves all men with fighting blood in their veins to attend him, tread the blood-soaked earth, breathe the air of slaughter and find out who is who at Armageddon. Once there, the thoughtful-minded may well indulge in a little retrospect to convince themselves for whom they are fighting. Armageddon, the height of Megiddo, dominates the plain of Jezreel, which curves down from Mount Carmel to Mount Gilboa near the borderline between Samaria and Galilee. The lay of the land seems to have been favorable to military manoeuvres, for here many great battles have been fought out. The word Armageddon appears only once in the Bible, in Revelations, where the kings of the earth are assembled at Armageddon and the storm of hail overwhelms them. Evidently this reference is to Joshua's victory over the five kings of the Amorites, where a storm of hail appeared and killed a greater number than Joshua's men had slaughtered. It was at Armageddon that Gideon defeated the Midianites with his three hundred trumpeters blowing great blasts and shouting, "The sword of the Lord and of Gideon." Here also Deborah and Barak overcame Sisera with his nine hundred chariots of iron, and the woman Jael violated the laws of hospitality by driving a tent-nail through the head of Sisera as he slept in her tent after she had offered him a refuge in his retreat.

In 609 B. C., Necho the Pharaoh defeated on this plain Josiah, the repairer of the temple and the friend of the Lord as well as the king of Judah, and in 1799 it was at Armageddon that Napoleon defeated the Turks. So this Armageddon which Solomon made a fortress has witnessed many great battles and probably many smaller and unrecorded ones. Our business at this famous place is to decide which if any of them were battling for the Lord, and, when you come to think of it, it is questionable if any of them were.

Isn't it more than probable the peaceful

Amorites who possessed the land, tending their herds and flocks and caring for the women and children, thought that the Lord was on their side in protecting their homes against a ruthless invader? Of course Joshua claimed the Lord had directed him to stop the sun and moon while he slaughtered more of his enemy, but it is unbelievable that the God we worship, the God of right and justice, of mercy and forbearance, ever sanctioned and abetted the awful massacres, the murder of captives and the butchery of defenceless women which are recorded of Joshua. Once more Pharaoh Necho, the king of Egypt, told Josiah that he spoke out of the mouth of God and said, "Forbear thee from meddling with God, who is with me." Necho was bound for the Euphrates to fight the king of Assyria. He had no quarrel with Josiah, but Josiah thought he had the exclusive protection of the Lord and paid the penalty of his error with his life. When Napoleon, swinging round the circle of his victories, encountered the Turks at Armageddon and overthrew them, was he battling for the Lord or for himself? This question may be referred to the Turks, as Mr. Roosevelt's claim might be to Mr. Taft.

Armageddon has acquired significance as typifying the last great final battle between the powers of evil and those of righteousness and godliness. But the final issue has not yet come, and many prelimi-

nary contests must be fought out and settled to carry forward the world's inevitable betterment and mark its advance up the rugged declivities of the hills of Zion. Even the best of men are still ruled by mixed motives, and it seems like cant to hear any one assert that he is battling for the Lord, as if his motives were crystal clear and divinely pure compared with the murkiness of his opponent's intent. Every man has to go at some time to Armageddon and come out of the struggle enrolled either among the forces of good or of evil, but, whatever the result, he will have learned humility and discovered that the difference between himself and his fellows is only one of degree.

There is always a touch of fanaticism in those who claim they are battling for the Lord, and what have they not done in His name to those whom they imagined to be His enemies! Torture and burnings, persecutions and slanders, witch baiting and heretic hanging, the slow death of the prison cell, the betrayal of friends, all these have been perpetrated on a suffering humanity by those who claimed to be battling for the Lord. This picture, however, is of the past, and to-day it is the battle of ideas and of principles, and we shall soon learn who is who at Armageddon and bow before democracy's accepted dictum, "Vox populi, vox Dei."

Robert P. Brown

CHANGES IN MARKING SYSTEM

In place of the three pass grades,—H, C, P—in the present system, there will be four pass grades.—A, B, C, D.

In place of the present "F" the letter "E" will be used; "F" in place of the present "FF;" "Abs" in place of the present "A;" "O" in place of the present "AA." The mark "I" will be used as heretofore.

REQUIREMENTS FOR DEGREES

No student will be allowed to graduate who has not attained a grade above D in at least 60 semester hours of college work.

This requirement is in force for all members of the class of 1916, but does not

apply to members of the class of 1913. For other students the rule will be applied as follows:

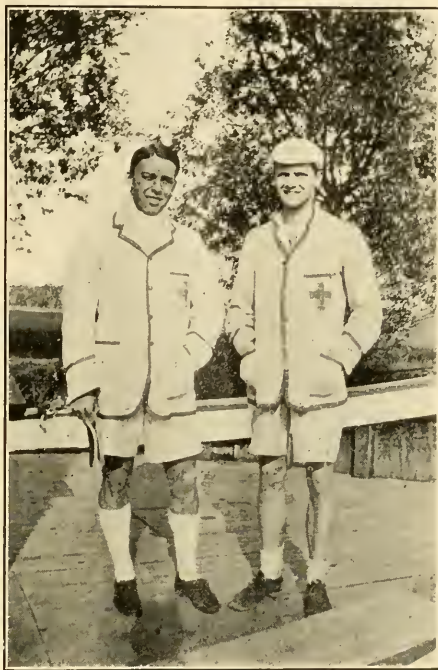
No member of the class of 1914 will be allowed to graduate who has not attained a grade above D in 30 semester hours of his junior and senior work, or a total of 60 semester hours above D or P for his entire course.

No member of the class of 1915 will be allowed to graduate who has not attained a grade above D in 45 semester hours of his sophomore, junior and senior work, or a total of 60 semester hours above D or P for his entire course.

OUR RHODES SCHOLAR AT OXFORD

The smaller cut shows Brown's third oarsman at Oxford, Howard A. Taber, '10, who rowed last spring on the first eight of St. John's College. Taber is the oarsman without a cap in the picture.

The larger picture shows the second torpid crew of St. John's College, in which Taber rowed in his freshman year. He is the figure in the bow.



H. A. TABER, '10, (At the left)

Brown's earlier oarsmen at Oxford were R. H. Bevan, '04, and R. W. Burgess, '08, the former of Worcester College and the latter of Lincoln College.

It seems a pity that Brown men have no opportunity nowadays to row at Brown. They "make good" on the Isis. Why not on the See-konk? Who will re-organize rowing at Brown?



A BROWN OARSMAN ON THE ISIS

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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OCTOBER, 1912

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

"BRITT"

For twenty-seven years Brittain Jeal served the university faithfully. He was not a graduate; he held no degree from any collegiate institution; but he was a Brown man through and through. Whatever was of advantage to the university enlisted his devotion. If he could do a favor for a Brown man he was only too glad of the opportunity. He had a special faculty for remembering names and faces. The alumnus returning after a long absence and oppressed, possibly, with a feeling of isolation, found a warm handshake and hearty welcome from "Britt."

Brown is poorer by reason of his death.

BROWN EXECUTIVES

President Faunce richly deserves the long vacation from college duties he is about to enjoy. He has worked long and steadily for the university, and a respite

was due him ere this. On his journey to the Far East the best wishes of all Brown graduates will accompany him. May he return next spring with fresh bodily vigor and renewed mental inspiration.

During his absence the acting president will be Professor Walter Goodnow Everett of the department of philosophy, a graduate of Brown in the class of 1885. Professor Everett has the sincere esteem of faculty, undergraduates and alumni, and the university should experience a prosperous year under his direction.

He will be ably seconded by Dean Randall, who has lately taken up the responsible work laid down by Dr. Meiklejohn, now president of Amherst College.

ORDERED LIVES

On the occasion of his initial address to the student body the other day, Dean Randall said that fully ninety per cent. of the cases coming before him for settlement in the first few weeks of his incumbency of his new position were avoidable; and he urged his undergraduate hearers to give more attention to the performance of their obligations. What the college student everywhere needs is a larger sense of his personal responsibility. His life should be so arranged that the maximum of efficiency and wholesome satisfaction would result. We graduates all know this now; what a pity it is we cannot force it upon the undergraduate's comprehension!

The undergraduate, however, if he were so inclined, might turn our guns upon us instead. Do we, even now, lead intellectually rational lives? Are we living well on our twenty-four hours a day, as Arnold Bennett puts it? Do we maintain a fitting proportion among all our activities? Do we rest thoroughly when we rest and work thoroughly when we work? Are we free from enervating worry? Are we as careful to keep our bodies in good condition as (to use William Muldoon's effective simile) we are to maintain our houses in a state of repair and attractiveness comparable to that of our neighbor's houses?

Whittier expresses the ideal as well as it has ever been expressed. In "The Eternal Goodness" he prays:

"Take from our souls the strain and stress
And let our ordered lives express
The beauty of Thy peace."

There is not as much strain and stress, ordinarily speaking, in the experience of the undergraduate as there is in that of the maturer man, but he frequently lacks the "ordered life" that spells mental, and usually material, prosperity.

THE NEW HARVARD LIBRARY BUILDING

The rapid growth of libraries is one of the most striking features, as it has come to be one of the tests, of modern civilization. Yet the extreme newness of it is a constant surprise. Fifty-four years ago there was no library in America of more than half the present size of the Brown University library, and no library in Europe that numbered as many volumes as the present Harvard University library. At that time the largest library in America was the Astor Library at New York, 100,000 volumes. The Boston Public Library had but 65,000 volumes, and the Library of Congress but 50,000. The British Museum possessed but 575,000 volumes, and the National Library at Paris, then as now the largest in the world, but 875,000,—numbers that are now surpassed by those of at least four American libraries. The Harvard library then contained 75,500 volumes, or about as many as it now adds in three years, while the Brown University library boasted 28,500.

All the other American libraries mentioned have been provided with new buildings since 1858, the date of the statistics quoted, and our own library has had two new buildings erected for it during that period; but the great Harvard library, which has always been the most important scholars' library in America, has continued to the present time to occupy Gore Hall, which was erected for it in 1841. This building was a distant copy of King's College Chapel, at Cambridge, England, and its architecture was much admired, though Lowell unkindly compared the building, with its two "lofty mitered pinnacles," to a Mississippi steamboat. We say "was" because the admiration has long been a thing of the past, and the building is now being torn down. It had been several times enlarged, for the benefit both of

books and readers, but for many years the relief has been only a palliation, and tens of thousands of valuable books have been stored in various cellars in the college yard, while the readers, though served, can hardly be said to have been accommodated. Meanwhile the official work of the library suffered to a like extent. Though the work was behind, there was actually no desk room for another worker. Cataloguing, as the head of that department pathetically remarked, was becoming a lost art in the Harvard library. Appeal after appeal was made to the friends of the University, seemingly without result; and it seemed inevitable that Harvard should suffer loss of prestige through sheer inability to make its treasures available; there was even speculation as to who should succeed to its primacy.

But the end of all these disabilities is now fortunately at hand, and, strangely, as a consequence of the Titanic disaster, which involved the death of Harry Elkins Widener, a Harvard graduate in the class of 1907, and his father, George D. Widener. The building, which will take the place of Gore Hall, will be erected by Mrs. Widener as a memorial to her son. It will provide for the shelving of two-and-a-half million volumes, or more than are now contained in the Library of Congress; the reading room will accommodate 375 students, and there will be provision for special study on the part of a still larger number. Altogether the great Harvard library, the Mecca of American scholars in so many fields, is now, after a generation of hardship, coming to its own. This means, directly or indirectly, gain to every scholar in America, and, through their scholars, a collective gain to the people of America that cannot be estimated, least of all in money. Brown University, which has watched with pride the careers of so many of its sons in the graduate schools of Harvard, gladly pauses at this opening of the academic year to join in the congratulations which the colleges of the country are sending to their honored elder sister.

The Harvard Graduates' Magazine graciously says in reviewing the baseball season that Brown had the "best team in the East." It beat Harvard twice.

The campus looks better than ever this fall, thanks to Mr. Burlingame's expanding shrubbery.

Plans for the sesquicentennial will no doubt be expeditiously forwarded. The anniversary is only two years away.

The Alumni Monthly is not a political magazine. The lively "Grill" in this issue must be regarded as reflecting only one of many talks on current topics at the not wholly apochryphal luncheon table which the Grillist entertainingly reports from month to month.

THE NEW FOOTBALL RULES

UNFAVORABLE FORECAST OF THEIR EFFECT ON THE GAME

(*Harvard Alumni Bulletin*)

The changes which have been made since last season in the rules of football have not yet been fairly tested, and not even the men who drafted the new regulations know exactly how they will affect the play, but the common impression is that the additional down given to the side carrying the ball will encourage what is known as "line-bucking" and will tend to make the game what it was several years ago, before an insistent public demand had forced the "open game" on the rules-makers, almost all of whom were averse to reform of any kind. The increase in the number of points scored by a touchdown is another bit of evidence that the older men, who are responsible for football, would like to go back to the days when there was nothing to the game except a continuous series of plunges into the rush line.

It is evident that two or three tie scores of the past few years have been made the excuse for retrogression in the game. Apparently the influential men in football want to eliminate chance and to make it certain that the team which has the heaviest players will surely win; with this object in view they have abandoned the "on-side" kick, one of the prettiest plays of the game, have given more value to the touchdown so as to discourage drop-kicking, and have increased the number of downs in order to make it possible to score by short rushes through the line. These developments will not make the game more rational or more popular, and, if they accomplish what they were designed to bring about, the sooner they are abandoned the better it will be for both players and spectators.

After all, makers of rules and coaches

should bear in mind that the thing to aim for in a new game like American football is the physical profit and the pleasure of the players, not the reputation of coaches.

WHAT THE CHANGES ARE

The important changes in the football rules are as follows:

The offensive side has five downs or four tries with which to advance the ball ten yards; hitherto but four downs or three tries have been allowed.

The value of the touchdown has been increased from five points to six; other scores will count as in the past.

The "on-side" kick has been eliminated; that is, a player on the kicking side is not "on-side" until the ball has touched a player on the other team.

The length of the playing-field has been shortened from 110 to 100 yards.

A forward pass may be completed in a zone ten yards behind each goal line. The twenty-yards zone for forward passes has been eliminated.

After a touch-back the ball must be put in play on the twenty-yard line instead of on the twenty-five-yard line as heretofore.

The kick-off must be made ten yards back of the centre of the field instead of from the centre.

The team winning the toss has the option of kicking off or of receiving the ball from a kick-off at the beginning of the game; the loser of the toss has the same option at the beginning of the second half.

The intermission between the first and second and between the third and fourth periods of the game has been reduced from two minutes to one minute.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

DR. FAUNCE'S SABBATICAL

President Faunce sails from New York on the steamship Koenig Albert of the North German Lloyd Line, Nov. 2, to remain abroad until May. During his absence Professor Walter Goodnow Everett, '85, will be the acting president of the university.

The appointment as acting president was offered to Professor John Howard Appleton, '63, the senior member of the faculty, who declined it.

Dr. Faunce has arranged a trip around the world, giving the greater part of his time to the Orient. From Providence he will sail directly to Naples, going thence via Brindisi to Egypt. Afterward he will visit in turn India, Ceylon, Burma, Java, China and Japan. On his way homeward he will spend a few days in the Hawaiian Islands. The president has been in communication with Brown alumni in the Orient and expects to see many of them during his tour.

Personal friends of Dr. Faunce have presented him with a sum of money sufficient to defray all his expenses.

UNIVERSITY REGISTRATION

The freshman class is smaller than last year's. As the Monthly goes to press it numbers only 183, against 211 at this time a year ago and 178 two years ago. The numbers for the university as a whole are as follows:

Seniors, 119; juniors, 124; sophomores, 172; freshmen, 183; special students, 18. Total men students, 616. Women's College—Seniors, 45; juniors, 50; sophomores, 48; freshmen, 60; special students, 7. Total women students, 210. Graduate students (estimated), 90. Grand total for university, 916, against 935 at this time last year.

The large decrease in the present sophomore class is explained in two ways; rigid scholastic requirements have excluded some and a rather unusual number have gone to other colleges.

FRATERNITY DISBANDS

The Sigma Phi Delta fraternity, which was organized at Brown in 1907 and has

since been continued as a local society, has disbanded.

COACHES RE-ENGAGED

Harry E. Pattee, '06, has been re-engaged by the Athletic Association as coach of the baseball team for the coming season. Mr. Pattee's work last year was entirely satisfactory, the team being thought by some critics to be entitled to the college baseball championship.

Coach Pattee entered Brown in 1902, playing shortstop on the 'varsity in that year. On account of the well-remembered athletic controversy, however, he was unable to play after his freshman year. In 1905 he joined the Jersey City team of the Eastern League, and later played for Brooklyn of the National League and Rochester and Buffalo of the Eastern League, retiring from the game after the season of 1910.

E. J. O'Connor, whose first year as coach of the Brown track team resulted in the turning out of one of the best teams the college has ever had, has been re-engaged to direct the track and field athletes for the next two years. Mr. O'Connor took charge of the team last fall, and it was largely by his efforts that such a good showing was made at the New England games and at the national championship. Mr. O'Connor comes from Worcester and received his first training as coach under Donovan of Harvard.

DELEGATES TO AMHERST

At the inauguration of President Meiklejohn at Amherst College on Oct. 16 the official delegation from Brown will be President Faunce, Professors Appleton, Poland, Everett and Delabarre, and Registrar Guild.

PAYING SUBSCRIPTIONS

The money pledged to the million-dollar endowment fund is coming in well. Already a total amount of over three hundred thousand dollars has been received. A list of the subscribers is now in preparation and will soon be sent to all of these.

It will be recalled that in the last days

of the period allotted for the raising of the fund, twelve friends of Brown agreed to assume whatever deficit there might be. This deficit was about twelve thousand dollars, requiring from them the payment of approximately one thousand dollars each.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Wednesday, Oct. 2—Colby at Providence, 3-0.
- Saturday, October 5—R. I. College at Providence, 14-0.
- Saturday, Oct. 12—Wesleyan at Providence.
- Saturday, Oct. 19—Pennsylvania at Providence.

- Saturday, Oct. 26—Harvard at Cambridge.
- Saturday, Nov. 2—Vermont at Providence.
- Saturday, Nov. 9—Yale at New Haven.
- Saturday, Nov. 16—Lafayette at Providence.
- Saturday, Nov. 23—Norwich at Providence.
- Thursday, Nov. 28—Carlisle at Providence.

DANTE COLLECTION COMES TO BROWN

Professor Langdon has brought home from Italy a choice and extensive Dante library which he purchased for the university at the instance of Mr. Henry D. Sharpe. We hope to give a full account of the collection in a later issue.

GRADUATE INCOME STATISTICS
RETURNS FROM A PRINCETON CLASS AND FROM TWO
YALE CLASSES

(Yale Alumni Weekly)

Last year the secretary of the class of 1906, Yale College, made a unique statistical study of the incomes of the members of that class for each of their five years out of college. From the individual reports of annual incomes the secretary compiled average incomes for the members of the class in the several occupations and a general average for the total number of members reporting for each of the five years. Since the publication of that compilation two other classes, one at Yale and one at Princeton, have made similar compilations, using the same blanks to gather the information as those used by the class of 1906 and the same general plan in tabulation. The classes that have made these recent compilations are the class of 1906 in the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale and the class of 1901 at Princeton.

The averages of the incomes for each of the five years, covered by all three of the tabulations, are quite near the same figure in each of the three classes, indicating that the reliability of the original figures has the further supporting evidence of numbers. The average incomes for each of the first five years after graduation for the three classes are given in the table below, the compilations having been made from reports from 184 graduates in 1906, from

188 graduates and non-graduates taken together in 1906 S., and from 155 graduates of 1901 Princeton.

First	\$ 740.14	\$ 683.85	\$ 706.44
Second	968.80	898.39	902.39
Third	1,286.91	1,257.24	1,198.94
Fourth	1,522.98	1,686.14	1,651.15
Fifth	1,885.31	2,040.04	2,039.43

The average incomes in the Princeton class of 1901 for the remaining years after graduation show a continued increase in annual income quite in keeping with that suggested by the increases of the first five years. These average incomes for the later years in the Princeton class of 1901 were reported as follows:

Sixth year after graduation.....	\$2,408.30
Seventh year after graduation.....	2,382.33
Eighth year after graduation.....	2,709.37
Ninth year after graduation.....	3,221.80
Tenth year after graduation.....	3,803.58

The income reports in all three of these classes bear out the general knowledge that college graduates begin very low in the salary scale immediately after graduation. They also indicate, on the other hand, a quite satisfactory increase in annual income as the years go on, certainly a much greater increase than in the salary of the average non-college youth starting at the same initial wage.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Delabarre are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Barbara Delabarre.

The Carnegie Institution has published Part II of Professor Barus's work on "The production of elliptic interferences in relation to interferometry."

Rev. Robert A. Ashworth, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Milwaukee, contributes to the Chicago Standard for Aug. 10 an article entitled "A constructive Christian statesman—President W. H. P. Faunce."

Professor Colvin is contributing to the Independent a series of articles relating to applications of psychology. The latest is the opening illustrated article in the number for Sept. 5 on "Mistakes of advertisers."

Professor Langdon has returned from his sabbatical year, which he spent in Italy, with side trips to Paris and Geneva.

Dean Randall made a trip to Europe this summer, returning in time to take up his new duties at the beginning of September.

Alumni

1855

James Willson Brooks died of heart failure, Sept. 19, at Petersham, Mass., in the Nichewaugh Hotel, of which he was the owner. He was the son of Aaron Brooks, 1817, and Martha Amelia Willson, and was born at Petersham, Aug. 6, 1833. He received the degree of A. M. on graduation and that of LL. B. from Harvard in 1858. He was a member of the Suffolk bar. He served as vice-consul at Paris, 1862-64. Later he was trustee and agent of various business associations, having his office in Boston. He was unmarried. For many years he was a commanding figure in the life of Petersham, and though not an office holder had much influence in the counsels of the town officials toward shaping the business of the town. Mr. Brooks was at one time president of the Bell Telephone Company. He was one of those who built the new memorial library in Petersham, he was influential in bringing to the town the Harvard School of Forestry, and he gave the land for the Petersham Agricultural High School. He was a member of the Union Club of Boston; he was a Unitarian and a Republican. He is survived by a brother, John Brooks of Cambridge, and two sisters, the widow of John Fiske, the historian, and Miss Martha Brooks of Petersham.

1858

Rev. Lyman B. Tefft, D. D., has retired after 29 years of service from the presidency of

Hartshorn Memorial College, Richmond, Va. He has been president from its foundation, and indeed planned its character and drew up its charter. Only advancing years and the need of rest have caused Dr. Tefft's retirement. After leaving Brown, he was graduated from Rochester Theological Seminary in 1860. He served as teacher and pastor in the North for 14 years, and then became associate principal of the Normal and Theological Institute in Nashville, Tenn., where he remained 1874-83. His experience in teaching the colored race gained in this institution enabled him to plan and carry out with success his work in Richmond, where by his personal influence he secured from Mr. Hartshorn the founding of the college. Dr. Henry M. King of Providence, the president of the trustees of Hartshorn College, pays a glowing tribute in the Watchman for Sept. 5 to the importance of Dr. Tefft's work and to his unselfish devotion to the cause of elevating the colored people of America. His successor is George W. Rigler, Brown, 1880.

1861

Amasa M. Eaton has announced his candidacy for Congress in the Third District of Rhode Island. He asserts his independence in politics and declares that, if elected, he will support the policies outlined by Governor Wilson.

The American School of Correspondence at Chicago has published in book form an instruction paper on "State Constitutions and Statutory Laws," written by ex-Chief Justice John H. Stiness.

1864

Rev. John Sophus Holmes died from the effects of a shock at his home in Middleboro, Mass., July 16, 1912. He served with the Tenth Rhode Island Volunteers, 1862, was graduated at the Rochester Theological Seminary, 1867, and was ordained to the Baptist ministry in the same year. He was pastor at Lynn, Mass., 1867-78; at Adrian, Mich., 1878-89; Bay City, Mich., 1889-93; First Baptist Church, Terre Haute, Ind., 1893-97, and Adams Square Church, Worcester, Mass., 1898-1902. Since then he has lived in retirement at Middleboro. He received the degree of D. D. from Kalamazoo College in 1866.

Abner Greenleaf, president of the Ottmar Mergenthaler Company and the Corey Mining Company, died at his home in Baltimore, Sept. 10. For nearly two years Mr. Greenleaf had been a sufferer from Bright's disease, aggravated later by heart failure. A son of the late Albert and Emily Shaw Greenleaf, the latter of Portsmouth, N. H., Mr. Greenleaf was born in Baltimore almost 69 years ago. His father had lived there most of his life and ac-

quired prominence. Exhibiting an interest for mechanics, Mr. Greenleaf was sent to Brown, from which he was graduated as a civil engineer. He immediately entered the United States Revenue Cutter Service, in which he served for a number of years, having some exciting experiences. When the Ottumar Mergenthaler Company was formed, about 1885, Mr. Greenleaf became associated with the inventor. They became such fast friends and Mr. Greenleaf's inventive skill and general business ability were so recognized by the stockholders of the company that when Mr. Mergenthaler died in 1899 Mr. Greenleaf was elected president. This was the company which first manufactured the linotype machine so extensively employed by modern newspapers. A few years ago Mr. Greenleaf invented a nozzle bearing his name which was used by fire departments all over the country on the earliest "water towers." By means of the invention streams of water could readily be thrown over tall buildings. Of a retiring disposition, Mr. Greenleaf was an assiduous reader and participated but little in society. He was a member of only one social organization in the city, the Baltimore Country Club. He was buried in Greenmount Cemetery.

1870

After a long illness Isaac Nelson Ford, London correspondent of the New York Tribune, died in that city, Aug. 8, 1912. He was born in Buffalo, N. Y., June 11, 1848, the son of Elijah and Louisa Jane (Merrick) Ford. Immediately after his graduation from Brown he became a reporter on the Tribune, and at the time of his death was the oldest man in continuous service on the active staff of that paper. For a period of 42 years he served in the various capacities of reporter, news editor, editorial writer and foreign correspondent. Though of rather frail physique, he enjoyed the hardships of exploration in remote regions and made repeated journeys to Canada, the West Indies, Mexico and Central and South America. His work in the West Indies was especially noteworthy, resulting in an instructive series of papers on American opportunities in that part of the world. He had marked artistic tastes and was familiar with the art galleries of Europe. In 1895 he became the London representative of the Tribune, succeeding George W. Smalley. In addition to his newspaper work Mr. Ford contributed to the *International Review*, *St. Nicholas*, the *Century Magazine* and other periodicals, and published a volume on "Tropical America," 1903. Mr. Ford married in 1879 Miss Sevilla Hawley, daughter of Dr. James S. Hawley of Brooklyn. His wife, a son and a daughter survive him. In 1903 his Alma Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor of letters. On that occasion President Faunce praised him as one who had interpreted "the old world to the new, uniting through years of toil dignity with enterprise and literature with life." The London Saturday Review said of him: "Journalists of all sorts and not least American special correspondents are apt to take

themselves more seriously than their duties. Not so Mr. I. Nelson Ford, who died on Wednesday, a man so sensitive, generous and retiring that he was comparatively little known beyond a small distinguished circle of men of letters and civil servants, with whom he chiefly consorted. Yet this was Mr. Smalley's successor as London correspondent of the New York Tribune! At the top of his own tree, an admirable writer and judge of events, Mr. Ford lost himself in his work, his family and in the fortunes of his friends. 'He was a good American, of a sensitive patriotism, and a good friend to this country,' said Mr. Chamberlain. It was characteristic of Ford that when entertained in recognition of this good will during the Boer war by some not inconspicuous Englishmen, he bargained that there should be no speeches."

1873

George Mattice Browne, who died of heart disease in Buffalo, N. Y., on Sept. 5, 1912, was the son of George W. (Brown, '44) and Angeline Jeanette (Britton) Browne. He prepared for college at the Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven, Conn., and was a member of the class of '73 at Yale throughout its freshman year, being in the class barge and shell crews and holding the port bow oar in the crew that rowed against the Brown and Harvard freshmen at Worcester in June, 1870, when Brown won. In September, 1870, he came to Brown, where he was graduated with the class of '73. It was to his rowing against Brown and Harvard that he always attributed the cardiac difficulty from which he suffered during most of his life and which finally caused his death. For a year after finishing his college course Mr. Browne taught in Horace Briggs's Classical School in Buffalo, and for another year had charge of the Genesee and Wyoming Seminary in Alexander, N. Y. He then read law in the office of A. P. Laning in Buffalo and was admitted to the bar there in June, 1877. The remainder of his life he spent in Buffalo in the practice of his profession, partly by himself and partly in partnership with his brother, William W. Browne. In January, 1884, he was appointed deputy city attorney, and in November, 1887, he was the Democratic candidate for the chief legal office under the city government; although he was defeated with the remainder of his party ticket, he was in 1890 renominated for corporation counsel and was elected, being defeated for reelection at the expiration of his term in 1893. He was a thirty-second degree Mason, an Odd Fellow, and a member of the University Club of Buffalo. He never married, but left two sisters and one brother. He was buried in Oakfield, N. Y.

William M. Brown is chief engineer for the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commissioners, his address being room 819, Essex building, Newark, N. J.

1874

Rev. O. P. Gifford, D. D., of Brookline,

Mass., was the summer supply at the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, New York city.

1876

Recently Mayor Fletcher notified the officers of the International Congress on Hygiene and Demography that Dr. Charles V. Chapin will represent the city of Providence at the conference which will be held in Washington Sept. 23-28. The secretary of the association said in reply: "I need not tell you that Dr. Chapin is considered by many the leading health officer in the United States, and we shall certainly be anxious to extend such courtesies to him as may be in our power."

1877

Rev. Dryden W. Phelps has returned from a stay of more than two years in Europe, and is again living at 44 High st., New Haven, Conn.

1880

Rev. George W. Rigler, D. D., pastor of the Lonsdale Baptist Church, has resigned to accept the presidency of Hartshorn Memorial College, Richmond, Va., made vacant by the retirement of President Lyman B. Tefft, '58. Before graduating from Brown, Dr. Rigler had taught natural science and mathematics in the Connecticut Literary Institution. He was graduated from Crozer Theological Seminary in 1882; was ordained in the same year, and taught Greek and Latin in the Vermont Academy, 1882-83. During the next 10 years he had pastorates in Salem, O., Antrim, N. H., Malden, Mass., and Woonsocket, R. I. From 1893 to 1910 he was pastor in East Providence and Westerly. For two years he has been at Lonsdale, where he closed his pastorate Sept. 16. He received the degree of D. D. from Ewing College in 1903.

1882

Dr. William H. Tolman has returned from Europe with an interesting collection of new exhibits which he made while abroad as a delegate to the International Congress of Accident Prevention and Industrial Hygiene recently held at Milan. Chief among them were 60 wax models demonstrating how various industrial diseases affect the bodies of the workmen, and a number of specimens of African woods used in the manufacture of furniture and other trades, which had lately been found to cause disease. Dr. Tolman said that he considered the study and prevention of such diseases far more important than the mechanical prevention of accidents.

1884

George Bulkeley Wakeman died at his home in Moodus, Conn., June 16, 1912. He was born in Moodus, Aug. 30, 1857, the son of George and Virginia (Bulkeley) Wakeman. He was descended from early families of Connecticut, a paternal ancestor having been the first treasurer of New Haven Colony. He was prepared for college at Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J. He taught at Westchester, Conn., 1884-

85; Fair Haven, Vt., 1885-86; in August Schmidt's Deutsch-Amerikanische Schule, New York city, 1886-88; in Donai Institute, New York city, 1889-90, and in Kyle Institute, Flushing, N. Y., 1890-91. He was instructor of Greek and history in Cook Academy, Montour Falls, N. Y., 1891-96, and instructor of history in the University of Cincinnati, 1899-1900, and in the University of California, 1900-02. He obtained the degree of Ph. D. from Cornell in 1898. He was a member of the American Historical Association. He was unmarried. He is survived by his father and several brothers and sisters, among them Rev. William Walter Wakeman, '87, of Bellingham, Mass.

1885

Hon. Henry R. Skinner of Watertown, Mass., died at his home, Aug. 11, 1912, as the result of a shock suffered the day before. He was born in Foxboro, Mass., May 9, 1860, the son of Hiram D. and Eliza A. Skinner. His parents moved to Watertown when he was very young, and his early education was obtained in the local schools. He was graduated from Watertown High School and then entered Brown, from which he graduated with honor. He took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1890. He practiced his profession in Watertown and Boston. He had been honored with almost every office within the gift of the voters. He served the town as member of the Legislature, in the Senate, as selectman, school committeeman and assessor and was chairman of the latter board at the time of his death. He married, Oct. 2, 1892, Edith S. Macurdy, who, with their three children, survives him.

William C. Burwell is editor of Sports, an illustrated magazine of health, recreation and pastimes, published by the Hunter Publishing Company, Providence.

A bronze tablet as a memorial to John Nicholas Brown has been placed in the vestibule of the John Carter Brown Library at Brown University by the members of the library committee. The inscription, which was composed by President Faunce, commemorates the gift to Brown University of the library, which was appraised by the government officials at over \$1,000,000 at the time of Mr. Brown's death in 1900; together with the endowment fund of \$500,000 and the additional sum of \$150,000 for the erection of the building in which the collection is housed. This gift, provided by Mr. Brown in his will, is by far the largest single benefaction in money value ever made by any Rhode Islander to his native state. In addition to the library Mr. Brown bequeathed a special sum of \$25,000 to Brown University for the general college funds. John Nicholas Brown was born in Providence, Dec. 17, 1861. His health prevented him from completing his college course, but he kept a friendly interest in the university and subscribed liberally whenever efforts were made to raise money to supply its needs. His father, John Carter Brown, who died in 1874, was in his lifetime the largest single benefactor of the

college, with the possible exception of his own father, Nicholas Brown, whose life-long benefactions were estimated at considerably over \$150,000, and in whose honor the college was renamed in 1804. The entrance gate outside the library building bears the name of John Nicholas Brown and was erected by his widow, who also provided the beautiful marble seat which marks his grave at the North Burial Ground. The late William Goddard erected the entrance gate at the Butler Hospital grounds as a memorial to Mr. Brown and the other members of his family who had served as presidents of that institution. Mr. Brown's mother gave the new chancel and altar at St. John's Church to commemorate her two sons, John Nicholas and Harold Brown. The Providence Public Library building is also a testimonial to Mr. Brown's generous public spirit, he having given about \$267,000 toward it.

1887

Dr. Louis F. Snow is connected with the English department of the University of Pittsburgh. His address is 234 Craig st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hon. Joseph Walker of Brookline, Republican candidate for governor of Massachusetts, formally opened his campaign in Lowell at a meeting held Sept. 5 at the New American Hotel. A luncheon was served in the early evening, which was attended by about 50 representative Republican local workers, and later in the evening more than three times that number were present at an informal reception held in the parlors of the hotel. Mr. Walker won the Republican nomination for governor of Massachusetts by a plurality of about 8000 in the state-wide primaries. While a student at Brown he was coach and manager of the 'varsity crew. He was graduated from the Harvard Law School. In 1892 he became chairman of the Brookline School Board and held several other political positions in his home town. He entered the Massachusetts Legislature several years ago and was made speaker of the House in 1906.

1891

William B. Perry, Jr., of Salisbury is a Democratic candidate for presidential elector in Connecticut.

Frank D. Lisle is a member of the bond and stock firm of Brown, Lisle & Marshall, Providence.

Martin S. Fanning, for 15 years principal of the Oxford street grammar school, Providence, has resigned his position. He assumed the office of principal of the Oxford street school at the opening of the fall term, 1897. Previous to this appointment he had served for three years as a teacher in the evening schools of the city. He has become associated with Colonel Frank W. Matteson, '92, in the management of the new Turk's Head Building, and entered on his new duties early in September.

Edwin Grant Dexter is president of the National Institute of the Republic of Panama.

Edgar L. Willard is beginning his seventh year as superintendent of schools in Newburyport, Mass. He has been in school work ever since graduation. For five years he has been the secretary and treasurer of the Newburyport Business Men's Association. Last year, at a meeting held in Concord, Mass., he was chosen president of the Major Simon Willard Descendents' Association and unanimously re-elected at the meeting held in Faneuil Hall on the 28th of last month.

1893

Rev. H. St. J. Filmer of Webster, Mass., read a paper on "The Nature of Sin" at the first meeting of the Worcester clergymen, Sept. 9.

Professor W. J. V. Osterhout of the laboratory of plant physiology at Harvard has an article in Science for Sept. 13 on "Reversible changes in permeability produced by electrolytes."

1895

The trustees of the Newton Theological Institution at a special meeting on Aug. 6 unanimously elected Rev. Richard M. Vaughan of Berkeley, Cal., to the chair of Christian theology in the seminary. Professor Vaughan was born in Bangor, Wis., Aug. 28, 1870, of Welsh parentage. His father was a well-known Wisconsin minister. The son was prepared for college at the West Salem High School and Wayland Academy, Wis., and entered Brown in 1891, where he had a distinguished career, winning Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year and in that year serving as president of the Y. M. C. A. At graduation he took the first philosophical prize and one of the Carpenter prizes awarded to the two men in a class who stand highest in scholarship and character. He entered the Divinity School of the University of Chicago in 1895, graduating with the degree of B. D. in 1898, but he subsequently pursued graduate studies at the University of Chicago for nearly two years, specializing in theology and the New Testament. For seven years from 1901 he was pastor of the Baptist Church in Janesville, Wis. In 1908 he became dean of the Pacific Coast Theological Seminary at Berkeley, Cal., serving for a year during the absence of the president. A unanimous petition of the student body requested him to remain, but the call of the local situation was imperative. Two weak Baptist churches had united, and in this university town, the seat of the University of California, a leader was needed. Mr. Vaughan became pastor of this new church and succeeded in building it up so that it is one of the strong churches on the coast. Three years ago he was elected professor of theology at the Hamilton Theological Seminary (Colgate University) as successor of the late Professor William N. Clarke. He felt constrained, however, to decline this honor—one of the highest that could have come to him, considering the international reputation of Professor Clarke—because of his committal to the church at Berkeley. For the last year and a

half Mr. Vaughan, in addition to his church work, has taught four hours a week at the Pacific Seminary (Congregational) at Berkeley.

Rev. Fred A. Robinson, for nearly five years pastor of the Central Square (Dunn Memorial) Church, Portland, Me., has presented his resignation and will close his labors with the church the last of October. During the pastorate just closing between 50 and 60, or considerably more than one-third of the present membership, have united with the church. The audiences have been good, including the evening audiences. The financial side of the church life has been well sustained. The missionary apportionments have been met in full and several thousand dollars have been raised for the payment of old debts and for the finishing of the building. He has not decided upon his plans for the future, beyond the fact that with Mrs. Robinson, who has not yet fully recovered from her severe illness of last winter, he will take time for rest and change before assuming another pastorate.

1896

Rev. Sumner R. Vinton has recently spent five weeks in the West securing moving pictures which show different phases of Baptist home mission work, including the Indian, chapel car and colportage wagon work, etc. With his pictures of Burma, India, Assam, China, Japan, Africa and the Philippines, in addition to these, he is now ready to make a presentation of the whole range of Baptist missionary operations, both at home and abroad. His address is Newton Center, Mass.

Charles McCarthy, noted as the founder of the legislative reference library of the University of Wisconsin, is one of the group of Progressive leaders who prepared the tentative draft of the platform of the Progressive convention at Chicago.

Arthur Deerin Call, for the past seven years principal of the Second North School at Hartford, Conn., has resigned to become the executive head of the American Peace Society with headquarters at Washington, D. C. He is president of the Connecticut Peace Society. Mr. Call was born in Fabius, N. Y., in 1869; he was graduated from the Cortland, N. Y., Normal School in 1892. He received his master's degree at Brown upon examination in 1905. He was director of schools at the New York State Reformatory at Elmira for a year following his graduation, and then became principal of a school at Elmira. After a year he resigned to accept the position of superintendent of schools of Holliston, Medway and Sherborn, Mass., holding this position for three years, when he left to accept a similar place at Ansonia, Conn. He became principal of the Hartford school in the fall of 1904. He has made addresses in various parts of New England and is the author of various magazine articles.

Married in June, Frank E. Smith, an assistant corporation counsel of New York city and one of the most famous Brown football guards,

and Miss Alice May Flemming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Flemming of 500 West 143d st. The ceremony was performed in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes and, following it, a reception was held in the Hotel Marseilles. Among the ushers was Alfred B. Meacham, Brown, '96. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on a wedding tour, which will include a trip to Canada, the Thousand Islands and the White Mountains. Mr. Smith was a member of the football team which played Yale a tie game in Providence, the contest being the closest in which the wearers of the Blue were ever seen here.

1898

Major league baseball players formally launched their new protective union Sept. 5. It is known as the National and American Baseball Fraternity and its certificate of incorporation was signed by Supreme Court Justice Delaney. Dave Fultz, former baseball and football star, is president of the association.

1898a

Dr. David Blaustein, formerly rabbi of the Congregation Sons of Israel and David in this city, a lecturer at Brown University for two years and one of the most prominent Hebrew educators of the country, died suddenly of apoplexy, Aug. 26, 1912, at the camp of the Young Men's Hebrew Association of the Educational Alliance at Cold Spring On-the-Hudson. Dr. Blaustein was 46 years old. He was born in Lida, near Wilna, Russia, and was educated in the Jewish schools of his native city. At the age of 18 he went to Prussia, where he pursued his studies in German universities, studying especially Hebrew and rabbinical literature under Israel Lipkin and Jewish history and philosophy under Dr. Feilchenfeld at Mecklenburg-Schwerin. In 1886, being still a Russian subject, he was ordered to leave Germany, and came to this country. He settled in Boston, where he opened a private school and became active in educational and communal work. He was one of the founders of the Sheltering Home for Immigrants there. In 1890 he entered Harvard University, where he studied for three years. From 1892 to 1896 he was rabbi of a congregation in Providence. He was instructor in Semitic languages at Brown, 1897-98. In the latter year he became connected with the Educational Alliance in New York, with which he remained as superintendent for nine years. Dr. Blaustein, in large measure, molded the policy of the Educational Alliance in those early days, striving to make it, above all else, an institution where the youth of the immigrant classes could be speedily and thoroughly Americanized. In 1900 he accompanied the then commissioner of immigration, Robert Wachorn, as a delegate of the United States Government to Roumania to study the Jewish question. In 1907 he resigned his post at the Educational Alliance in order to enter commercial life, and for a year thereafter was manager of the Houston street branch of the Jefferson Bank. He left this to

resume settlement work, going to Chicago and taking charge of the Educational Alliance there. He remained there for three years, until 1910, when he was appointed to a chair in the faculty of the School of Philanthropy in New York, which he held to the time of his death. He leaves a widow.

George H. Tracy, ex-'98, has resigned the superintendency of schools at Danbury, Conn., to become the Connecticut representative of the Charles E. Merrill Co., publishers.

1899

Clarence H. Guild, Jr., is connected with the United States Rubber Company, which has moved to its own building at 1784 Broadway, corner of 58th st., New York city.

Walter W. Massie, ex-'99, of Providence, commodore of the Rhode Island Yacht Club and well known in yachting and marine engineering circles, has been elected inspector of stakes and buoys by the commissioners of shell fisheries of Rhode Island.

R. B. Weeden is with the New York Mills Bleachery at New York Mills, N. Y.

Thomas H. de Coudres, who has been for seven years superintendent of the East Hartford, Conn., schools, has resigned to accept the superintendency of schools of Grafton and Upton, Mass.

1900

Rev. F. C. W. Parker has resigned his position as general missionary of the Oregon State Convention and has come East. He was formerly assistant pastor at Tremont Temple, Boston.

James Warren has been appointed treasurer and general manager of the Wheeler Foundry Co. of Worcester, Mass. His address is at 1030 Pleasant st., Worcester.

Albert L. Scott of Boston at the semi-annual meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers at New London, Conn., Sept. 11, declared that one of the most important factors in the success of a cotton mill is its location. The ideal mill site, he said, should be high and slightly with plenty of land about it so as to get the benefit of all breezes and all the sunlight. As to general location he said the best sections for cotton mills had been shown to be New England, New York state and the vicinity of Philadelphia, extending to Baltimore and the southeast

Married, Sept. 6, 1912, at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., Charles Huntington Porter and Miss Emily Martin Richardson, a graduate of Radcliffe. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. William T. Pickering of Providence, and by Miss Anna F. Wellington of Boston; the groom by Mr. Harvey N. Davis, '01. The ushers were Dr. John B. Hartwell, Mr. Clarence B. Lester, '00, Mr. Allen McNab and Mr. William T. Pickering. Mr. Porter is at present comptroller of the McElwain Company of Boston, the largest shoe manufacturing concern in the country. Mr. and Mrs. Porter will make their home at 13 Pinckney st., Boston.

1901

Edwin Farnham Greene of Boston, as president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, at the semi-annual meeting of that body held in New London, Conn., in September, said, in his opening address, that "we are facing an inevitable tariff revision, which, if done wisely, can only help the stockholders and operatives alike. On the other hand, any radical reduction which would seriously disturb the present conditions would, I sincerely believe, be most disastrous to our industry and the country at large."

1902

G. Edward Buxton, Jr., has been elected treasurer of the Providence Journal Company.

Born, Aug. 10, 1912, at South Easton, Mass., to Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Pierce, a son, Robinson Pierce, Jr.

Married, July 8, 1912, in Providence, Miss Evelyn Scotney and Howard J. White, Rev. Frank W. Crowder officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Scotney of Melbourne, Australia, and is one of the leading sopranos of the Boston Opera Company, winning success during the last season in Lucia, Rigoletto and Traviata. Mr. White is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William R. White of Providence, a graduate of Brown and of the law department of the University of Pittsburg. Leaving Pittsburg, where he practiced law for a number of years, he went to Boston in 1909, and after some months of study in the Boston Opera School became a member of the Boston Opera Company. On tour during the first season he appeared with success as King Henry in "Lohengrin" and in several minor parts. He continued his operatic work during the second season, singing Il Re in "Aida" and creating the role of Corporal Tom Flynn in Converse's "The Sacrifice." Last year he entered the concert field, where he appeared successfully as singer and 'cellist. Mr. and Mrs. White spent the summer at Bar Harbor, Me.

Victor Frazee, A. M., '02, principal of the Veazie street grammar school, Providence, has been appointed to the Point street grammar school, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James M. Sawin.

1903

William W. Andrew has resigned the position of assistant commissioner of public schools of Rhode Island to become superintendent of schools in Salem, Mass.

William A. Hart is secretary of the Fall River Chamber of Commerce, an organization founded April 15, 1912.

1904

G. B. Colburn has resigned from Swarthmore College and gone to the University of Missouri to be assistant professor of Latin. His address is 1321 Keiser av., Columbia, Mo. H. Wade Hibbard, '86, is on the faculty of this institution, and Frank E. Dennie, '09, is at the School of Mines at Rolla, Mo.

Dr. George E. Teehan, 98 Broad st., has been appointed medical inspector for the public schools of Providence by Superintendent of Health Charles V. Chapin to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Charles E. Hawkes. Dr. Teehan was born in Worcester, Mass., in 1880. He entered Brown in 1900, but did not complete his course on account of removal to California. He entered Leland Stanford University, graduating in the class of 1903. He then entered the Yale Medical School, graduating in 1907. He served as interne at the King's Park State Hospital, Long Island, 1907-08, and then went to the William Backus Hospital, Norwich, Conn., where he remained until 1909, when he was appointed assistant in the outpatient department of the Rhode Island Hospital.

Mrs. Jessie Baldwin McIntyre, wife of Eugene L. McIntyre, died at Milwaukee, Wis., July 30, 1912.

Louis Earle Rowe has been appointed as director of the School of Design, to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Huger Elliot, and has entered upon his duties. Mr. Rowe was born in Attleboro, June 19, 1882, and was educated in the public schools of that town, graduating from the Attleboro High School in 1900. He pursued graduate work at Brown, receiving the degree of A. M. in 1906. He also studied at the Rhode Island School of Design, and at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. While in college he spent much time during vacations in foreign travel, visiting most of the art centres of the Old World and making a comparative study of museums and their contents. On his graduation from Brown and while pursuing graduate studies, Mr. Rowe was assistant in the fine arts department, and then, in 1906, went to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, where he first was employed in the registration department. He stayed there for two years, when he was transferred to docent work, some of which he had been doing ever since he went to the institution. In June, 1908, the director of the classical department of the museum was away for three months, and during that time Mr. Rowe was in charge of the work of the department. The next January he was made assistant in charge of the Egyptian department and has retained that position ever since, along with his docent work. While serving in this department he acted as assistant to Dr. George A. Reisner in field work in Egypt from February to June of this year, work which he has just finished. In addition to all of these positions he has served as assistant in the Harvard extension courses and assistant in history at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, assisting Professor Sumner since 1910.

Edward S. Smith, who has been the John Y. Mason Fellow in mathematics at the University of Virginia for the past three years, will teach at Princeton University the coming year. His address is 11 Bank st., Princeton, N. J.

1905

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion Macdonald, Vassar, '10, to Allyn Larrabee Brown.

Married, Sept. 4, 1912, at Newburgh, N. Y., Miss Minnie Higginson Schultz, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. C. Schultz of Newburgh, and William Arnold Spicer, Jr., of Providence. The best man was Allyn Larrabee Brown of Norwich, Conn., and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Frederick E. Stockwell, '90. After a month's wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Spicer will live at Medway court, 75 Medway st., Providence, where they will be at home after Dec. 1.

Married, July 16, 1912, Rodney C. Walker and Miss Jessie M. Pease, Bates, '06. Their home is at 10 Hapgood st., Bellows Falls, Vt. Mr. Walker is advertising manager for the Vermont Farm Machine Co.

1906

Stephen E. Wright, who has been studying in Germany during the past year, is principal of the high school at East Hartford, Conn.

Homer E. Hunt was elected representative to the State Legislature from the town of Fairfax, Vt., Sept. 3. He has resigned his position as teacher in Bellows Fall Academy, Fairfax.

Harry E. Pattee has been re-engaged by the Brown University Athletic Association as baseball coach. Pattee's work the past season gave general satisfaction and his reappointment was expected.

1907

Raymond F. Tift, who graduated from the Harvard Law School in June, has been admitted to the Massachusetts bar and will practice in Boston.

Herbert E. Harris, M. D., Harvard, '12, has been admitted to the practice of medicine in Rhode Island.

Miss Ruth Evelyn Caverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Caverly, and Mr. Ernest Shaw Reynolds were married in Providence, Sept. 3. Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds left immediately following the ceremony for a wedding trip that will terminate at Knoxville, Tenn., where Dr. Reynolds has been connected with the faculty of the University of Tennessee for the past three years. He has just received a government appointment as assistant pathologist, with headquarters at present in Providence, and will probably be settled here by Oct. 1.

Married, July 20, 1912, at Sorrento, Me., Zechariah Chafee, Jr., and Miss Bess Frank Searle of Troy, N. Y. The best man was the brother of the bridegroom, Henry S. Chafee, '09, and among the ushers were Claude R. Branch, '07, Christopher A. Greene, '08, and Maxwell Barus, '10. After the 15th of October Mr. and Mrs. Chafee will live at 16 Traill st., Cambridge, Mass., Mr. Chafee having one more year at the Harvard Law School.

Married, July 30, 1912, at Lawrence, Mass., William K. White and Miss Marian Annetta Corey. After Nov. 1 Mr. and Mrs. White will live at Bridgeport, Conn.

1908

Howard M. Chapin has been elected librarian of the Rhode Island Historical Society and has entered upon his duties. He is a son of Dr. Charles V. Chapin, '76. Even before graduation he was interested in historical matters. He has written "The Life of Deacon Samuel Chapin." In addition to that he is the author of "How to Enamel" and other works. He was married last spring to Miss Hope Brown, daughter of former Governor D. Russell Brown, and they were on their honeymoon on the Carpathia when that vessel picked up the survivors of the Titanic. Mr. Chapin has succeeded Mr. Harry M. Sutton, '12, as business manager of the Brown Alumni Magazine Company.

Miss Florence Ward Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathanael R. Greene of Narragansett Pier, and Mr. J. Donald Pryor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pryor of South Orange, N. J., were married Sept. 5 at St. Peter's-by-the-Sea, Narragansett Pier. Mr. and Mrs. Pryor left for a short wedding trip, and on their return will live at 246 Gano st., Providence. Mr. Pryor, who is assistant coach of the Brown University football team, played end on the football team. He was captain in his senior year and was counted as one of the best ends in the country.

Married, Sept. 16, 1912, at Fairhaven, Mass., Harold W. Lyall and Gertrude M. Ellis, '08.

1909

George H. Bosworth, who has been for two years submaster of the Southbridge, Mass., High School, has been elected principal of the high school in Oxford, Mass.

Herbert L. Barrett has been admitted to the Massachusetts bar and is associated with the law firm of Peabody, Arnold, Batchelder & Luther at 16 State st., Boston. His home address is 100 Vinton st., Melrose, Mass.

Lawrence L. Larrabee has a position in the legal department of the Solvay Process Co., Syracuse, N. Y. He was graduated from the Harvard Law School last June.

Donald L. Stone is with the law firm of Holtzman & Coleman, in the Lemcke Annex building, Indianapolis, Ind.

Married, Aug. 31, 1912, at Barrington, John W. M. Bunker of Newton Centre, Mass., an instructor in bacteriology at Harvard University, and Miss Helen Frances Crawshaw, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crawshaw of Barrington. Rev. Sumner R. Vinton, '96, of Newton Centre, Mass., performed the ceremony. Dr. William W. Brown, '09, was best man. The ushers were Albert C. Thomas, '08, Herbert M. Sherwood, '09, J. Lloyd Crawshaw and Paul G. Crawshaw, brothers of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Bunker will live in a

new home at Appleton court, 361 Harvard st., Cambridge. Mr. Bunker is a son of a former missionary clergyman to India, Rev. Alonzo B. Bunker of Newton Centre, Mass.

Dr. Moses L. Crossley, who has been spending the summer in Providence, attended the Eighth International Congress of Applied Chemistry in Washington and New York, before which he read a paper on "An improved method for the production of beta-amido anthraquinone." At the close of the congress he left for William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., where he will be professor of organic chemistry and biology, having been advanced from the associate professorship which he held there last year. The past year he has lectured on "Hygiene" for the International Y. M. C. A. in Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and Indiana, and will lecture in St. Louis on his return. An article by him on the "Function of a college education" has just appeared in the August number of Education. Dr. Crossley received the degree of master of science in 1910 and his doctor's degree in 1911, being the second man to get a doctor's degree in two years at Brown University. He was instructor in chemistry at Brown for two years.

1910

Harry L. Oldfield received the degree of A. M. in the department of philosophy at Columbia last June.

The Rhode Island Shell Fisheries Board has appointed Lester A. Round of Providence inspector of oyster houses. He was born in Foster, Nov. 5, 1888. He attended the schools of his native town and then entered the Classical High School, graduating in 1906 with high honors and receiving a Brown scholarship. He received the degree of A. M. from Brown in 1911. He began the study of bacteriology under Professor Frederic P. Gorham at Brown and has served as assistant in the biological department.

Harold A. Swaffield, last year's secretary of the Brown Union, has been spending the summer at Camp Wellesley, Mt. Whittier, N. H. He is to be assistant principal of Blackhall School, East Lyme, Conn., the coming year.

Walter C. Cameron is principal of the public schools at Windsor Locks, Conn.

1911

Carol Aronovici, Ph. D., '11, is director of the bureau of social survey in connection with the People's Institute of New York city. He still resides in Providence.

Christopher A. Nolan has been appointed, after examination, to a position in the Civil Service Commission headquarters at Washington, D. C. He is studying law at the Georgetown University Law School.

Walter G. Harrington has been since graduation a highway engineer with the Good Roads Machinery Co., 18 Old Slip, New York city. Beginning with Oct. 1, 1912, he will be

with the same company at the Hudson Terminal building, New York city.

The Athletic Council of Wesleyan University has secured Jacob M. High, who played three years on the Brown 'Varsity during his college course, to take the place as coach. Last fall High coached the Tulane University, New Orleans, team and made a good record. He is only 25 years old, and it is thought he is destined to make his mark as a coach. In his sophomore year at Brown he filled in at end, tackle and guard on the 'varsity. It was in his junior and senior years that he starred, however, playing at fullback with McKay, an All-American man, also in the backfield. He was particularly proficient at the onside kick and forward pass. Professor Marvel says of High: "He is, in my opinion, the best equipped football strategist ever sent out from Brown. He has played every position on the team and has played them well against the greatest elevens of America."

Married, June 19, 1912, in Providence, Earl R. Donle and Mabel K. Bushell, '10.

F. E. Roper is working as a draftsman with a company in Portland, Ore.

Russell McKay has entered the Harvard Law School.

Wendell S. Brown is doing construction work in Hopedale, Mass.

1912

The engagement is announced of James C. Elms, Jr., and Miss Iva M. Corwin, Wellesley, '10.

Willis W. Harriman is professor of oratory and elocution in the South Dakota State University.

Samuel Nathanson has entered the Columbia Law School.

Edwin R. Handy is in the cattle buying department of Swift & Co., Chicago. D. G. Donovan, G. F. McGherty, Herbert Stanley and F. C. Barrows are also with the same company.

J. D. Guilmotte is in the drafting room of McClintic & Marshall Construction Co. at Pittsburg. Address 212 Savannah av., Wilkensburg, Pa.

J. H. Rowland is with the Phoenix Bridge Co. Address 413 Gay st., Phoenixville, Pa.

Matthew Gormly is with the McKinnon Construction Company of Providence and is now in Woonsocket.

John J. Gilbert has entered the Harvard Medical School.

J. H. Beattie is in the engineering department of the Great Northern Lumber Co., with headquarters at Bangor, Me.

J. T. Winterich has been appointed an assistant in the English department.

H. G. MacMillan has been appointed an assistant in the department of botany.

Edward A. Adams is with his brother, H. C. Adams, in the business of land and loans at Algona, Ia.

L. V. Crocker is Eastern manager for the Bullard Co., map publishers, with office at 54 Franklin building, Baltimore, Md.

Walter C. Robertson, ex-'12, has resigned his position as assistant reference librarian in the University Library to enter the Tufts College Dental School.

1913

Duncan Langdon, one of the football squad and an all-round athlete, became the hero of Ogunquit, Me., Sunday, Sept. 8, by rescuing three women who were being swept out to sea from the bathing beach there. He heard screams as he approached the water's edge and saw the trio of bathers struggling. Plunging in, he soon reached the side of one of the women and took her to the opposite shore. On his way back into the water again he seized two life preservers. One he gave to one of the women who was not so excited as her companion, and the other he attempted to put on one of the bathers, who by that time was becoming unconscious. When he reached shore with the second woman she was a dead weight. A crowd of spectators who had arrived assisted in resuscitating her, while the rescuer started back after the third woman.

THE DEATH OF "BRITT"

Brittain Jeal, known to all Brown men for more than a quarter century as "Britt," died at his home very suddenly Sept. 22. All summer he had been at Rockefeller Hall, of which he was superintendent, supervising the renovating of the building. His death was due to en-



largement of the heart. He was born in Chislehurst, Kent, Eng., in 1854, and was educated in the town schools. When 17 years of age he enlisted in the army, being sent to Woolwich for his preliminary training. Then he was transferred to Sheerness for gunnery

practice and completed his preparatory training at Weymouth, Dorsetshire. He volunteered for the Royal Horse Artillery, and was sent to India. Eventually the command was involved in the Afghan war. He returned disabled and was sent to Herbert Hospital in Woolwich, from which he was finally discharged in 1880 with a slight limp. For this he was given a pension of two pence a day for two years. He was also granted one of the Afghan medals. He was then a gamekeeper for four years in the employ of Sir John Pender, M. P., of Forthscray place in Kent. He came to Providence in 1884, and at the opening of the college year in 1885 went to work at janitor of University Hall. During his 27 years "Britt" was successively janitor of University Hall, the gymnasium, the administration building and Sayles Hall, was night watchman at the time of the famous hose-cutting episode following the Princeton game in 1900 and the "pink tea" that came soon after, and then, when Rockefeller Hall was opened in the winter of 1903, he became superintendent of the building. Two years ago, at the completion of his 25th year of service, he was presented a gold watch and chain and a purse containing \$150 in gold, the gift of alumni, students and faculty. He is survived by a widow and daughter. His funeral was held on the day college opened, when he would have begun his 28th year of service.

Alumnae

1902

The address of Mrs. Ella F. Cory is 2558 Buena Vista way, Berkeley, Cal.

1907

Amey B. Eaton is to be an instructor in the department of sociology and economics in the University of Utah. She was a representative of the field workers of the Carnegie Institution at the International Congress of Eugenics in London last summer.

Louise Morgan received the degree of Ph. D. from Bryn Mawr last June. She is to teach in the English department of the University of Wisconsin.

1909

Frances A. Foster is spending the year 1912-13 in Oxford and London on a Bryn Mawr traveling scholarship.

The engagement of Irene L. Laraway and Carl Tourtellot of Providence is announced.

1910

Married, June 26, at Pawtucket, Albert Thornley, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Annie Burnside.

1911

Ruth C. Burroughs has been appointed assistant reference librarian in the University Library.

The engagement of Florence Bushell and Howard Bloomer of Hartford, Conn., a graduate of Yale, is announced.

Edith M. L. Carlberg is assistant cataloguer in the University Library.

1912

Marion F. Catlin will spend the coming year at her home in Hill, N. H.

Dorothy C. Walter is teaching in the high school at Orleans, Vt.

Margaret Collins is teaching in the high school at Sharon, Conn.

The address of Ann E. Thomas is 17 Fairmount st., Tufts College, Mass.

Jessie I. Monroe and Beatrice Kohlberg are student-teachers in the Hope Street High School, Providence.

Hazel Valentine is teaching in the high school at Pepperell, Mass.

Miss Clarice E. Ryther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orman E. Ryther, and J. Paul Kaufman, son of Rev. M. S. Kaufman, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Providence, were married by the bridegroom's father at the Evergreens, the summer home of the bride's parents at Crescent Beach, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman went to Montreal, where they sailed for Glasgow. They will tour England and Europe, and after Nov. 1 will make their home at Bordeaux, France, where Mr. Kaufman has been appointed Harvard lecturer on English literature in the University of Bordeaux. Mr. Ryther, '87, was for some years a Y. M. C. A. general secretary and is now associate secretary of the Connecticut Temperance Union.

Annie Pickles died in Providence, Sept. 5, as the result of an operation in the hospital. She was a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. She had been appointed an assistant in the biological department of the university.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

He—Dearest, you're the goal of my affections.

She (removing his arm)—Five yards for holding.—Harvard Lampoon.

Joshua commanded the moon and the sun to stand still and they obeyed him! but then Joshua was a teetotaler.—Jack-o'-Lantern.

He who laughs last is an Englishman.—Princeton Tiger.

Bill Coons—Here's a footprint. It is a man's.

Goldie—But the culprit is a woman.

Bill Coons—Then it must be a missprint.—Princeton Tiger.

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