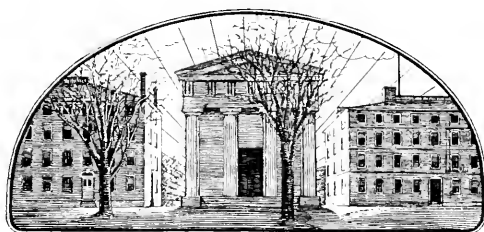


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

• 1913-1914 •

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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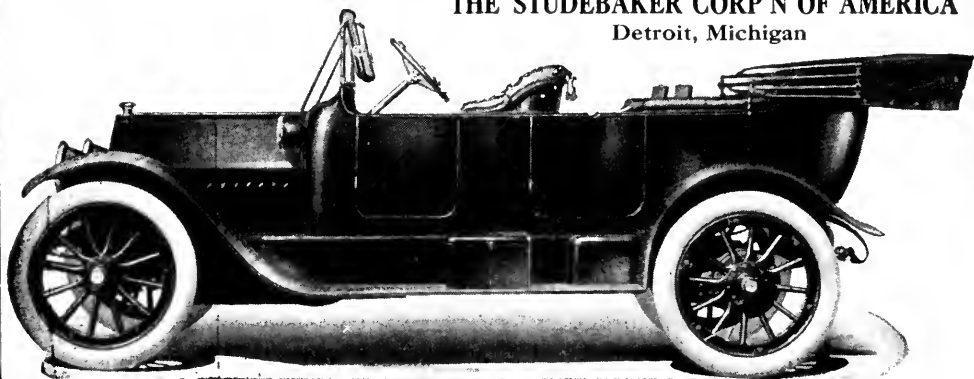
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Clive on one of his Indian campaigns was encamped under Pujama Hill, which was held by 500 natives. Although he only had 3000 men, it was necessary for him to capture the hill, because of its strategic importance, it being higher on the top than in any other place. A messenger came from the enemy's camp offering to sell the whole hill for 300 roubles (30 cents). "Shall we buy or fight?" asked Clive's lieutenant. "Charge it," cried the general and laughed long and heartily.—Harvard Lampoon.

"Bob gave the piano an awful kick last night in the dark."

"Hurt himself?"

"No, he hit the soft pedal."

—Harvard Lampoon.

Author—The hero of my new book is the sort of a fellow who wears his business suit to a dance.

Arthur—What is he, an eccentric artist?

Author—No, he's a waiter.—Yale Record.

There was a young teacher named Beauchamp,
And her pupils, O didn't she teachamp?

For when they were bad

She made them feel sad

Wherever she happened to reauchamp.

—School Bulletin.

Ketcham—And during your stay abroad did you meet any old ruins?

Miss Gotrox—I was proposed to by three.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

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BROWN UNIVERSITY

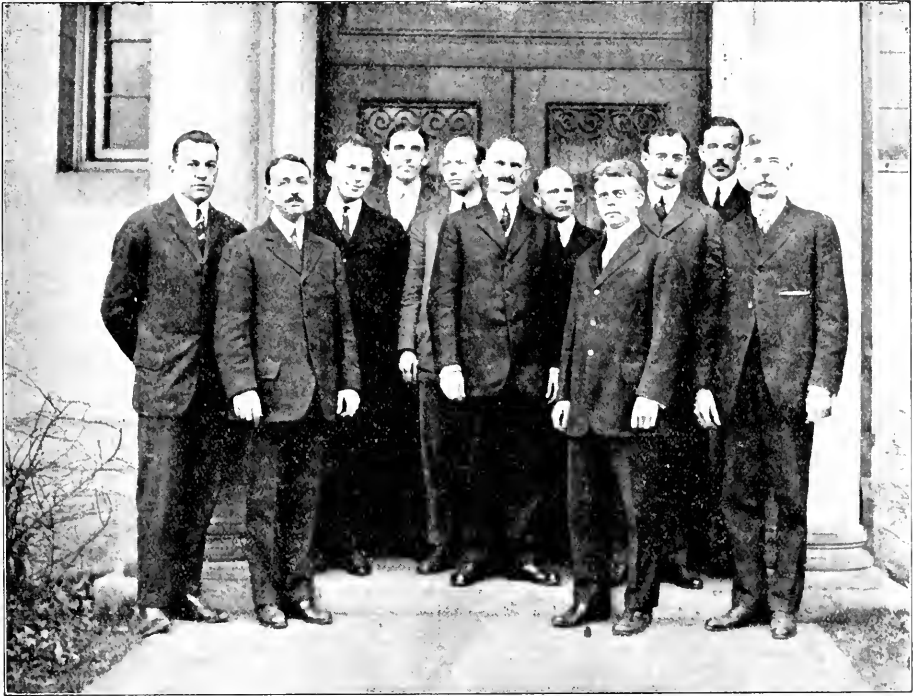
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XIV

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JANUARY, 1914

No. 6



MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY TEACHING ENGINEERING SUBJECTS

From left to right: L. T. Bohl, Prof. W. H. Kenerson, Prof. Hardy Cross, J. J. Long, R. F. Field, Prof. O. E. Randall (Dean of the University), H. D. Cady, T. C. Shedd, Prof. J. E. Hill, J. A. Hall, Prof. A. E. Watson

REUNION OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS

At the Brown Club, 44 West 44th street, New York city, 54 graduates of the engineering departments of Brown University gathered for a reunion and dinner on the evening of December 6. Professor William H. Kenerson, '96, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, to whom the success of the occasion was largely due, presided at the dinner. During the evening a number of engineers of prominence who received their technical education at Brown addressed the gathering.

Among those who spoke was Carlton

Hale, '96, who has just returned from Mexico, where he spent the past year. Mr. Hale told of the turbulent conditions existing in Mexico at the present time and of the desire of foreigners for intervention.

Other speakers were Professor John E. Hill of the Department of Civil Engineering at Brown; Henry B. Drowne, '02, of the Department of Highway Engineering, Columbia University; Howard M. Van Gelder, '97, Managing Electrical Engineer of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., and James A. Hall, '08, of the

Mechanical Engineering Department at Brown.

Letters of regret were read from Dr. Elmer L. Corthell, '67, who was unable to attend because of illness, and from Professor Arthur H. Blanchard, '99, of the Department of Highway Engineering, Columbia University.

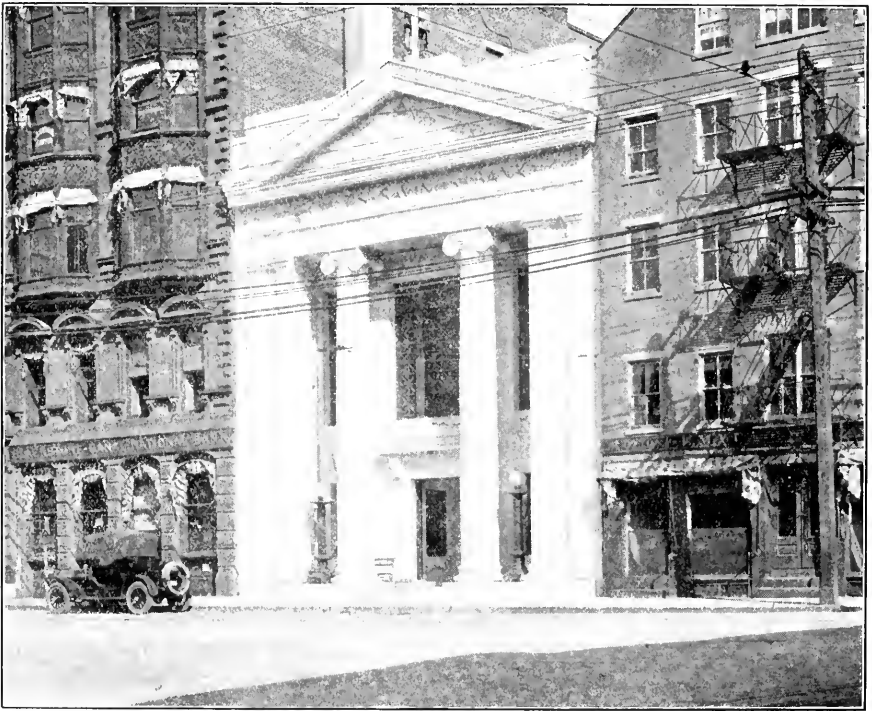
The oldest graduate present was Richard Lamb, '83, who is now a prominent consulting engineer in hydro-electric work.

The first graduates to get the degrees

of C. E., M. E., and E. E. from Brown were present. They were Frank E. Winsor, '92, C. E.; Professor William H. Kenerson, '95, M. E., and Robert Forster, '03, E. E.

The committee of arrangements consisted of Alfred E. Masury, '04, and George A. Round, '10. The picture, herewith printed, of the Engineering Building at Brown University, with the members of the engineering faculty in the foreground, was presented to each of the graduates present.

NEW BUILDING OF THE PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK



If the Board of Trade building were removed from its present position at the centre of Market square, this beautiful structure, the new home of the People's Savings Bank, would be visible from far up Westminster street. It is built of white marble and is the work of Clarke & Howe, architects, of which firm Prescott O. Clarke, '80, is the senior member.

THE NEEDS OF BROWN FOOTBALL

The Brown Alumni Monthly has recently addressed a letter on the present needs of Brown football to a number of alumni who are interested in the game and who are competent to give an intelligent opinion regarding it. In view of the unsatisfactory outcome of the Varsity season of 1913, it was thought advisable to call in a few expert counsellors. We are all working for Brown, all interested in Alma Mater, all ready to do our fair share and a little more to promote her prosperity, whether on the football field or elsewhere. Criticism of existing methods, if fair-minded, should be welcomed, not rebuffed. There is a saving grace in wholesome, good-humored and rational discussion.

MR. HUNT'S JUDGMENT

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

In my opinion, based on frequent attendance at practice and at all but two of the games, there were three causes mainly responsible for the non-success of the past football season.

The men eligible for the team either through fault of their own or that of their schedules were not present at Andrews Field a sufficient length of time each day to learn under any coach or coaches enough football to cope with first class teams.

The handicap placed upon an inexperienced and undeveloped team in meeting Pennsylvania in the middle of October and Yale and Harvard with only a week intervening was too much for any team to overcome. It will be argued that Brown has played such a schedule for the past few years, but the futility of it has been convincingly shown by this year's Eleven, which was unusually weak at the start of the season and lost what nerve it had in the Pennsylvania game and did not find itself until the Indian game. The experience of other

Eastern teams has well been shown that a team can only be "on edge" once during a season, yet we strive and are expected to win from all the big teams. Until we devote our every effort to the development of a team for one game at the end of a season, I cannot see how we can hope for successful teams more than once in four or five years.

The lack of co-operation by the Faculty, with its unalterable rules and regulations, and the football coaches is a basic trouble. It is the duty of the Faculty to afford every student an opportunity for physical exercise in the open during the day. A sound body is as necessary as an educated mind. Recitation schedules can be so arranged that every man in the University has his afternoons free after 3.20 p. m. This would insure the attendance of all the squad on the field each day and the coaches would be able to coach men individually and as a team. This year's squad were together not more than once a week outside of the games. Under such conditions is it any wonder that the coaches were discouraged and did not have the enthusiasm and spirit that we demand? It must be apparent to all that it takes a great deal of time to mold a green team into a first-class machine.

Consequently we have no right to expect successful results of any season's work unless experienced men start the season or sufficient opportunity for daily practice is given.

Very truly yours,

Irving O. Hunt, '99

Providence, Dec. 10

FROM EX-CAPTAIN MURPHY

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

To your inquiry as to "the present needs of Brown Football" many Brown men would answer "a season like that of 1910." But we ought not to expect

every season to be like that, nor after a season below the average ought we to lose sight of the achievements of the past and hopes for the future, in the reverses of the present.

Personally I have not been in close enough touch with Brown football conditions this season to be qualified to criticise or to offer suggestions, except in a general way.

Our general system of play is up to date, we have developed great plays, teams and players, and will continue to do so.

Our coaches, in whom I have great confidence, know football and can teach it. The 1910 team was coached and trained by the men in charge of the 1913 eleven. There is nothing radically wrong with Brown football and the results of this year's teaching will probably appear next fall; in fact they were in evidence on Thanksgiving Day.

In response to your requests for suggestions, I have three which might be of benefit to Brown football.

First: An alumni advisory board of five members who would advise with those in active charge of the football squad, and general conduct of athletics in use in other colleges. The duties which I have in mind for such board are too numerous to be set forth here.

Second: If it is possible, I believe a re-arrangement of the lecture hours during the football season, so that more time could be given for practice, would be of great benefit.

Third: Loyalty and support of Brown men for Brown teams, winners or losers.

Very sincerely,

Fred W. Murphy, '99

New York, Dec. 10

FROM ABBOTT PHILLIPS

What has been the matter with the Brown football team is a question in which all Brown men are interested. Although there were not so many old men in the line-up as in some years, yet the material appeared to be good and above

the average. Our poor showing does not seem to be due to poor material. The eleven lacked team play, and some have attributed this defect to bad coaching. This, however, does not appear quite fair, as the men who coached this fall were the same men who have turned out Brown's exceptionally good teams. To what then was the poor showing due? Frequent and unfortunate injuries to several of our best men certainly contributed. Inability of the men to practice together also handicapped us greatly. I am informed that because of afternoon lectures, which have increased in number in recent years, it was seldom possible to get a line-up of the whole first team. Unless the men could be drilled together it was of course impossible for the coaches to develop team work and formation. Moreover the signals used prior to the Carlisle game were intricate and certainly caused confusion.

Personally I believe that our players and coaches are handicapped greatly by our schedule. We have no final all-important game that our coaches and men can work for. Instead we have the difficult problem of developing the team for the several particular games with colleges that we cannot legitimately expect to defeat, but must strain ourselves to the utmost to play against creditably. To attract good material to Brown, to stimulate interest in football among our alumni and undergraduates, and to give our coaches a fair chance, I believe that Brown needs some particular college rival to be played each year, so that we can develop our men and our enthusiasm for one final all-important game instead of dissipating our strength throughout the season against members of the Big Four that we cannot possibly expect Brown to defeat.

Abbott Phillips, '02

Providence, Dec. 11

THE LEADER OF THE 1910 TEAM

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly;

Your letter of December 5th has

reached me after some delay and I am forced to reply without having had much time to think over the matter of your suggestion. But the subject of course is not a strange one and I trust that, matters of mere form aside, I may be able to give some brief statement which will be satisfactory for your purpose.

The questions of importance in regard to Brown football at this time are entirely apart from a limited consideration of the success or failure of the past season. But in looking at the history of this one season closely we can, in my opinion, arrive at general conclusions as accurately as in any other way. The failure of the team to make a more satisfactory record was commonly ascribed to three causes:

(1) poor material; (2) injuries; (3) lack of sufficient time for practice. The second of these has no bearing upon the general problem, since the training and care given the team cannot be criticised. The third cause is of more importance. The Faculty has come in for criticism in regard to the arrangement of afternoon classes. This matter has been carefully considered by the authorities and we may hope that all reasonable effort will be made to remedy the condition.

But upon the first point—the men with whom the coaches have to work—I would lay the chief emphasis, for there is where the effort of both alumni and undergraduates can be expended with best advantage. And this is not an exhortation to get out the drag-net for prep. school stars. The best Brown teams of the past have not been made up of such men. We must, and do, have a student body made up of men of high calibre, but do those who have football ability develop as they should after they enter college? The Varsity team is too much an affair which, except on exhibition days, is of concern only to a very small "Varsity squad" and the coaches. I advocate the Freshman rule as applied to Varsity football. A Freshman team under a good coach would provide

for all comers an invaluable mode of entry into the field of college football.

Success is not a matter of a single season. The achievement of the 1910 team at New Haven was the culmination not of that season's play alone, but of four years of consistent work and effort. The dependable men of any team must be the ones who do serious and whole-hearted work during their whole college course. The important thing then is to get them started right at the outset.

This touches only one of the many phases of the problem, but I presume they will all be discussed by others. I do not in any way consider that the past season has been a disaster. It seems to me that both coaches and players have done well under the circumstances—which may be trite, but still presents the attitude of many.

Very truly yours,

J. R. McKay, '11

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 10

FROM EX-CAPTAIN SPRACKLING

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

In my estimation Brown football needs:

(1) A co-operative Faculty. With one, prescribed courses would not be held in the afternoon. Football men would have their afternoons free. Coaches would not run a practice with from four to seven men on the Varsity who would not even start a game. This is what has been going on for the last few years and coaches cannot build up winning teams with such a handicap.

(2) A co-operative alumni body. With one, there would be more first-class material entering Brown—not just football players but regular A1 players. "Prep" school men are not in the habit of entering a college without knowing something about it. They have to be coaxed (not with money, for we cannot follow the practice of some other colleges). The alumni have to do this coaxing or get someone to do it for them. This can only be done by systematic

action on the part of the alumni as a whole—not as several distinct groups.

(3) A season working up to and ending with a climax. Then there will be an objective point. At present the team has to "come fast" for the Penn. game and then ease off before the season is half over or go "stale." The last game should be the one to win—the objective point—and to have it so the opposing team must be a *real rival*.

(4) An advisory alumni committee made up of former football men, this committee to have a voice in football matters both with the coach and with the undergraduate Athletic Board. The alumni are interested and their experience should be of help.

(5) A plan whereby former football

men who know "new" football, but are not available under the present conditions, may be induced to return at certain times to aid in coaching.

(6) Co-operation between alumni and coach. Ideas, grievances, suggestions of any kind should go to the coach, not to every alumnus you happen to meet. Co-operation leads to confidence in one another. You learn that the coach really knows a little football; he learns that you have interest in the team. You pull together—for Brown.

Brown football does not need knocking. It has had all that is good for it.

A little boosting will help.

Very truly yours,

W. E. Sprackling, '12

Providence, Dec. 8

PLANS FOR THE SESQUI-CENTENNIAL OF BROWN UNIVERSITY

The One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the incorporation of Brown University will be celebrated in the week beginning Sunday, October 11, 1914.

Invitations to participate in the celebration will be sent in due time to universities and learned societies in the United States and abroad and to alumni and other friends of the University.

During the fall and winter of 1914-1915 there will be given at the University, as a part of the celebration, a number of courses of lectures by distinguished American and European scholars. Among those who will lecture are Edward Alexander Westermarck, Ph. D., Professor of Sociology in the University of London; Sir Walter Raleigh, M. A., Professor of English Literature in Oxford University; William Henry Bragg, F. R. S., M. A., Professor of Physics in the University of Leeds; Paul Shorey, Ph. D., LL. D., Professor of Greek in the University of Chicago; Frank W. Taussig, Ph. D., Professor of Political

Economy in Harvard University; and J. Franklin Jameson, Ph. D., LL. D., Director of the Bureau of Historical Research in the Carnegie Institution. Detailed announcement of the subjects and dates will be made later.

By invitation of the University, the American Mathematical Society will hold its annual meeting at Providence in September, 1914.

The John Hay Library, the John Carter Brown Library, the Rhode Island Historical Society, and the Providence Public Library will offer, during the fall and winter of 1914-1915, special exhibits of books and manuscripts in their collections; and the Rhode Island School of Design will hold an exhibition of historical paintings and other works of art.

A new edition of the "Historical Catalogue of Brown University" is in preparation, and will be published in the summer of 1914.

A "History of Brown University" by

Professor Walter C. Bronson will be published in June, 1914.

PRELIMINARY PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES

Sunday, October 11—4.00 p. m. University sermon by President W. H. P. Faunce, at the First Baptist Meeting House. Morning and evening special services or addresses in the churches of Providence.

Monday, October 12—10.30 and 2.30. Exercises in commemoration of the religious history of the University, at Sayles Hall. 1.30. Organ recital, at Sayles Hall. 8.15. Dramatic performance, at the Providence Opera House.

Tuesday, October 13—Afternoon and evening. Exercises at the Baptist church in Warren. Address by Dr. William W. Keen, followed by a dinner.

Rhode Island College was incorporated in 1764 and located at Warren. The Baptist church in Warren, of which James Manning, the first president of the College, was also minister, was founded at the same time. The College was removed to Providence in 1770. In 1804 it was changed to Brown University.

12.00. Class reunion luncheons. 2.30. Dramatic performance, at the Providence Opera House. 5.00. Glee Clubs reunion concert, Loggia of Rockefeller Hall. 9.00. Torchlight procession of undergraduates and alumni in costume, and campus illumination.

Wednesday, October 14—10.30. Reception of delegates, and historical address by Hon. Charles E. Hughes, Asso-

ciate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, at the First Baptist Meeting House. 1.00. University luncheon to delegates, corporation, faculty and invited guests, at Rockefeller Hall. 2.30. Dramatic performance, at the Providence Opera House. 4.30. University reception, at Sayles Hall. 8.15. Concert by the Mendelssohn Club of New York, at Infantry Hall.

Thursday, October 15—9.00. Special chapel service for students, with addresses by distinguished guests, at Sayles Hall. 11.00. Address, and conferring of honorary degrees, at the First Baptist Meeting House. It is hoped that the President of the United States will be present. 2.30. Athletic and other exercises, at Andrews Field. 7.30. University dinner to delegates and other guests, at Churchill House.

COMMITTEES

The arrangements for the celebration have been placed by the Corporation in charge of a committee, of which Henry D. Sharpe is chairman. Sub-committees have been appointed as follows:

Finance Committee—Henry D. Sharpe, chairman; Edward O. Stanley, Stephen O. Edwards, Frank W. Matteson, G. Edward Buxton.

Committee on the Academic Celebration—Professor William MacDonald, chairman; Dr. Henry M. King, Professor Henry B. Gardner, Professor Walter G. Everett, Professor Albert D. Mead, Professor Albert K. Potter, Dr. G. Alder Blumer.

Dramatic and Musical Committee—Edward A. Burlingame, chairman; Rathbone Gardner, Jesse H. Metcalf, Frank L. Hinckley, Henry A. Barker, H. Nelson Campbell, Elliot G. Parkhurst, Professor Thomas Crosby, Jr.

A BROWN MAN IN THE ANTARCTIC*

By Robert Cushman Murphy

Curator, Division of Mammals and Birds, Brooklyn Museum



Snow-covered Mount Paget towering seven thousand feet above King Edward Cove, where is situated the meteorological station of the Argentine Government.

The cold white hills of South Georgia were a most welcome sight after five months of sea life. That desolate isle, which for more than a hundred years has been the scene of ruthless sporadic destruction of fur seals and sea elephants, has of late become the base of the greatest whaling grounds in the world. The modern industry was instituted by a Norwegian of both north and south polar fame, Captain C. A. Larsen, who in 1893 touched at South Georgia with the "Jason" while on his expedition which led him into the Antarctic Sea east of Graham Land. Eight years later Larsen commanded Nordenskjöld's vessel, the

"Antarctic," which likewise visited South Georgia, and upon returning thence he determined to establish a whaling station of the modern Norwegian type. Thus the *Compania Argentina de Pesca* was incorporated in Buenos Aires, and the right of locating in Cumberland Bay, South Georgia, was secured.

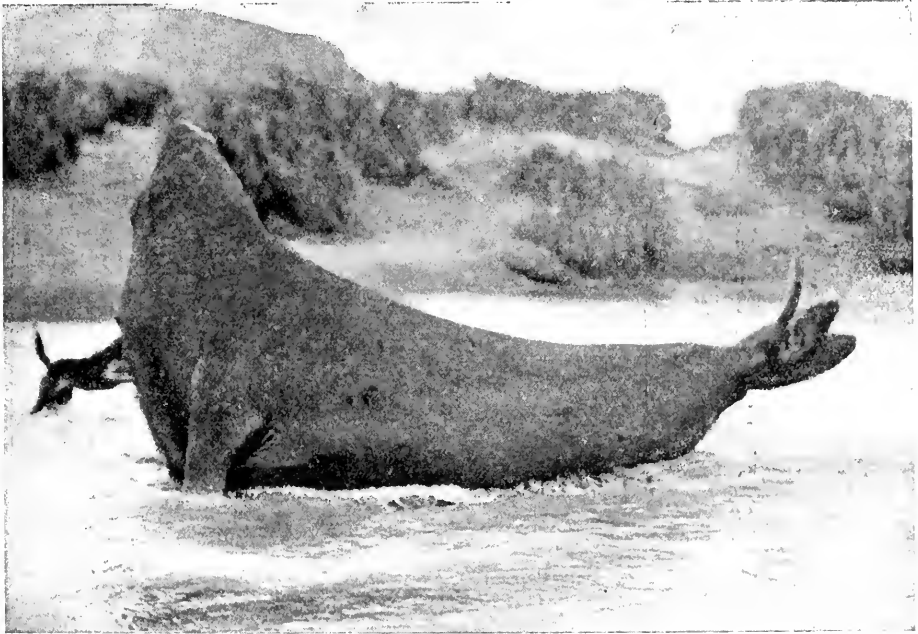
The expedition to South Georgia, conducted jointly by the American Museum of Natural History and the Museum of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, returned last May after an absence from the United States of exactly of one year. The itinerary of the New Bedford whaling brig "Daisy," which carried the

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museum's representative, was pleasantly roundabout, including in its course several West India islands, the Cape Verdes, the Brazilian island of Fernando de Noronha, and the uninhabited South Atlantic islet Trinidad, and affording opportunity for field work at each of these interesting tropical localities. The objective point of the voyage, South Georgia, lying in the latitude of Cape Horn, was not reached until November 23, 1912.

hand harpoons according to the venerable methods of the sperm-whale chase.

In the South Atlantic, visible animal life was far more abundant than we had found it within the Tropics. Vast flocks of petrels of many species were our constant companions, and during rough weather numbers were caught on fishlines from the stern of the vessel, an exciting form of angling, especially if the game chanced to be an albatross or giant petrel with the baited bent nail at the end of a



Sea elephant (*Macrorhinus leoninus*) worried by the ship's fox terrier. The great brutes when fighting can swing about very quickly by flinging their hinder ends into the air.

Although the long cruises in the tropical Atlantic, where not infrequently many days passed without sight of a bird, fish or other living creature more than a Portuguese man-o'-war, were sometimes monotonous, such periods were well balanced by the occasional excitement of sperm-whaling or blackfish hunting. The latter cetaceans were frequently encountered, and a good series of skulls of the tropical species was secured for the museums, the animals being captured with

slender hand line jammed in the hook of its bill, the bird being held only by its own resistance. The smaller petrels, such as Cape pigeons, were caught on fish-hooks and were hauled from the air as animated kites after they had pounced upon the trailing baits and had started to fly off with them.

The day after we had "made the land" at South Georgia the "Daisy" was towed by one of the whaling steamers into King Edward Cove, Cumberland Bay.



A Johnny penguin (*Pygoscelis papua*) walking up to be chummy. The "Johnnies" are the commonest penguins of South Georgia; their eggs make an important food supply for the Norwegian whalers. Temperamentally they are inquisitive, social with their kind and quick to start a fight with one another.

This tiny, land-locked haven nowadays greets the visitor through his sense of smell long before he rounds the point which shuts its entrance from view. The "whaly" odor increases again as one enters the cove, which might be likened to a great caldron so filled with the macerated bones of whales that they not only bestrew its bottom, but also thickly incrust its rim to the farthest highwater mark. During the next few days I discovered that not King Edward Cove alone, but indeed the whole beach of the south fjord of Cumberland Bay, a shore line of more than twenty-five miles, is lined with an almost inconceivable number of bones, mostly of the humpback whale. Spinal columns, loose vertebrae, flipper bones, ribs and jaws are piled in heaps and bulwarks, and I could count seventy-five or one hundred huge skulls without moving from one spot. The region is one enormous sepulchre, yet no one can guess how many hundreds or

thousands of flensed carcasses have been carried out to sea by the tide, and so have sunk their skeletons in the deep. Such reckless waste of a material which when manufactured into fertilizer is worth several pounds sterling a ton was due to the exceeding abundance of whales in South Georgia waters and consequent neglect of all products of secondary importance to the blubber oil. But now the companies are required by law to utilize the entire carcass of the whale, and they have either installed bone-boiling and guano plants at their stations, or have sub-let this branch of the industries to "floating factories," that is vessels especially fitted for the purpose. One of this type, a 2000-ton full-rigged ship, was so occupied at the time of our visit.

The greater part of our stay at South Georgia was spent at the lonesome Bay of Isles, and at Possession Bay, where in 1775 Captain James Cook set up his

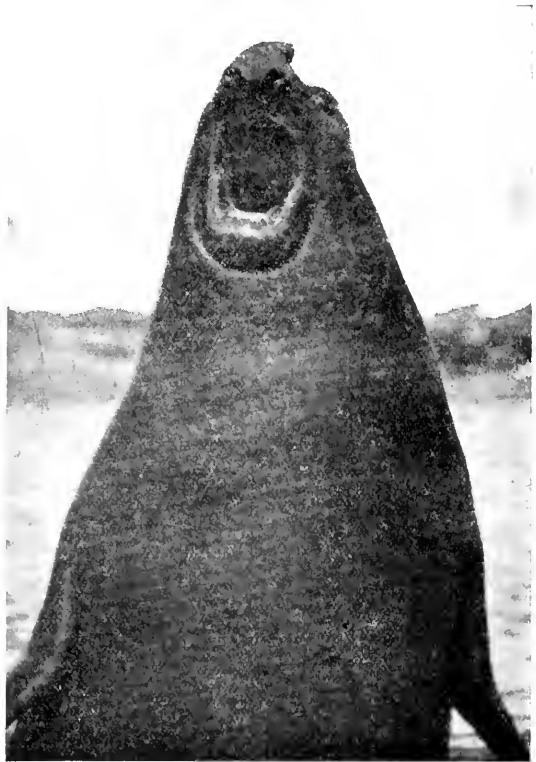
colors and claimed the dreary land for his king. At the latter place our anchorage was all but inclosed by a curving wall of valley glaciers the grandeur and proportions of which made them quite outclass the moribund glaciers of the Alps. The difficulty of working at these harbors was very great indeed because an ordinary camp outfit proved inadequate for the conditions encountered. South Georgia is a region of almost continuous violent gales, and my light tent was worthless. It was impossible to keep an oil stove burning within it, so I suffered considerably from the cold. Very often blizzards made it impossible for a boat to leave the ship; and sometimes we were storm-bound for three successive days.

Since the long-gone days of the fur seal harvest at South Georgia, when a hundred thousand "golden fleeces" a season were sometimes taken by "Argonauts" chiefly from Long Island and New England ports, the isle has been known as a home of the sea elephant. The Antarctic species of this largest of seals differs markedly from the Californian race, and formerly had a circumpolar distribution. The great brutes being abundant as well as comparatively inoffensive and easily killed, a relentless pursuit of them was conducted wherever they could be taken on shore, or from Juan Fernandez southward and eastward to the Falklands, and throughout the isles of the South Atlantic and Indian oceans to the outliers of New Zealand. In many of its ancestral haunts the sea elephant has long since been wiped out of existence, but on South Georgia it had until recently a stronghold second only to Kerguelen Land.

It is true that the heavy toll of "elephant oil" exacted from South Georgia in the nineteenth century brought the animals at several periods near the verge

of extinction; there is a record that in 1885 the crew of a Connecticut schooner, which made a voyage thither in search of both oil and furs, were able to find only two sea elephants during a stay of ten weeks. But this example is perhaps without a parallel, and in any case sea elephants had been fairly abundant of late years in all suitable harbors and fjords of the islands until three or four seasons ago. Since then the existence of the much persecuted animals has been threatened probably more seriously than ever before by the business-like and thorough ravages of one of the whaling companies which takes seal oil as a side line of whaling.

Soon after our arrival at South Georgia we began to fall in with sea elephants. As nearly as I can determine from my subsequent observations, filled out from



Sea elephant rearing. In attacking, the bull sea elephants raise themselves until the fore flippers are clear of the ground and then hurl themselves forward.

the accounts of experienced sealers, the life history of these animals is very briefly as follows: The single "pups" are born on shore in early spring (September, October), and the old ones pair immediately afterwards while the young are nursing. For a period the adults then lie ashore, moving little and of course feeding not at all, while they grow gradually thinner, supporting life upon their own plenteous blubber. The pups are more active, frequently entering the water and playing with one another in schools. They seem to be weaned at an early age, probably during November. After six or eight weeks the mature animals go into the sea, where they feed and may journey hundreds of miles, but on this part of their lives there is a gap in our information. A few slothful individuals continue ashore, and I have seen bulls of this sort in a state of pitiful emaciation, lying in wallows either alone or with four or five cows, as late as March first. Early in January well nourished adult sea elephants begin to "haul up" from the sea again, and as the month advances considerable herds of exceedingly fat females gather on the upper beaches. The males come later, during February and March,

and are then of enormous bulk and very lethargic. These are the "March bulls" which sealers prize, for one such may yield five or six barrels of oil.

The fattest I saw was a bull eighteen feet, four inches long, and so round and distended that it had the appearance of being pneumatic, and inflated under high pressure. Seven men could barely turn its body over with the aid of ropes and hand holes in its skin, even after half the blubber had been removed and a trench had been scooped under one side of the carcass.

The question as to whether the greatest of the seal kind is to be preserved at South Georgia depends largely upon the results of an investigation of the status of whales, seals and penguins, now being conducted for the British Colonial Office. The difficulties and expenses of the fishery make it almost impossible for any species of whale to become completely extirpated, however persistently it may be chased, but the unfortunate sea elephants have no such hope of preservation. Slow, unsuspicious, gregarious, they can be hunted profitably until the last one has gone to his ancestors and the calamity of the Antarctic fur seal is repeated.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

JUDSON MEMORIAL AUTHORIZED

A memorial to Adoniram Judson, the pioneer American missionary, will be erected at Brown, as the result of action by the Corporation at its recent meeting. The Corporation authorized the Memorial committee to select a site and erect a suitable memorial, and to solicit subscriptions for this purpose.

This action is peculiarly appropriate in the Judson jubilee year and on the part of Judson's Alma Mater. He was a graduate of Brown in the class of 1807.

THE FOURTH GENERATION

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

A member of your Advisory Board

who dwells in this city is a lawyer and probably had in mind the old legal maxim "de minimis curate non lex" when he neglected to report to the Monthly the birth of my son, Robert Patton Anderson, on August 9, 1913.

The Monthly notes the passing of Brown men from time to time and I am of the opinion that the advent of Brown men should not escape notice.

The father of this boy was a member of the class of 1900. His grandfather was a member of the class of '74 and his great-grandfather was an honorary member of the class of '59.

Unless his progress is retarded by unappreciative pedagogues, this boy, who

bears the name of his great-great-grandfather, ought to apply for a Brown sheepskin in the year 1934.

Very truly yours,

Clifford S. Anderson

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 13, 1913.

PHI KAPPA DINNER

About 75 members of the Phi Kappa fraternity gave their annual dinner to initiates in the Narragansett Hotel, on Thanksgiving eve. The guests included many graduates in former classes at the college, who enjoyed a programme of songs and addresses.

The speakers were William G. Troy, toastmaster; James J. McGovern, '14; Charles A. Walsh, '99; Albert B. West, '04; John P. Hartigan, '10; Joseph H. Gainer, honorary; Rev. Thomas A. Coffey, '00; James H. Higgins, '98; Arthur F. Driscoll, '06; Gerald Donovan, '12; Edward R. Casey, '17; James A. McCann, '04; James J. McKenna, '04.

The new members are R. E. Quinn, '15; J. R. Brown, '16; L. W. Capelli, '16; E. P. Corcoran, '16; F. C. Healy, '16; R. L. McCarthy, '16; F. J. O'Brien, '16; E. R. Casey, '17; J. E. Maguire, '17; J. P. Murphy, '17; J. S. Powers, '17; E. L. Sheridan, '17; M. T. Tevlin, '17.

VESPER SERVICE SPEAKERS FOR 1914

January 7, President Henry C. King, Oberlin College; January 14, Bishop William Lawrence, Boston, Mass.; January 21, Rev. George H. Ferris, D. D., Philadelphia, Pa.; February 11, Rev. Edward Judson, D. D., New York City; February 18, Rev. Harry E. Fosdick, Montclair, N. J.; February 25, Professor Charles R. Brown, Dean of the Yale Divinity School; March 4, Rev. Robert E. Speer, D. D., of New York City; March 11, President Alexander Meiklejohn, Amherst College.

As in recent years each of the vesper service preachers will devote the evening following his address to a personal confer-

ence with students. The conferences are arranged by the Christian Association of the University.

For years these vesper services, which are held on Wednesdays at five o'clock, have been very largely attended by members of the University and by the people of Providence.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

The elections of the Senior class have resulted as follows: President—R. S. Holding of Lewiston, Me.; First Vice President—F. L. Loucks of LeRoy, N. Y.; Second Vice President—E. R. Duketette of Plattsburg, N. Y.; Secretary—W. M. Moffett of Schenectady, N. Y.; Treasurer—H. P. Reynolds of Uxbridge, Mass.; Chairman of the Class Day Committee—M. A. Wolf of Rochester, N. Y.; Treasurer of the Class Day Committee—H. R. Nash of South Weymouth, Mass.; Members of the Class Day Committee—H. H. Sprague of Melrose, Mass., A. A. Gardiner of Holyoke, Mass., H. A. Rice of Leominster, Mass.; President of the Class Supper—J. I. Shepard of Providence; First Speaker at the Class Tree—P. F. Dugan of Newburyport, Mass.; Second Speaker at the Class Tree—N. Morrill of Chicago, Ill.; Class Poet—A. J. Langley of Newport; Orator—J. J. McGovern of Providence; Odist—R. A. Gillis of Pugwash, N. S.; Hymnist—C. L. Bagnall of North Attleboro, Mass.; Orator to the Undergraduates—J. J. McGovern of Providence; Prophet—L. B. Savacool of Manchester; Historian—M. K. Forward of Greely, Col.; Statistician—S. J. Patten of Brooklyn, N. Y.

PLANS FOR BOSTON DINNER

The next annual dinner of the Sons of Brown of Boston and vicinity will be held at the American House, Boston, on Wednesday evening January 28.

The speakers will include President Faunce, '80, who was abroad last year and who will bring messages from the Orient and College Hill; President

Meiklejohn, '93, of Amherst, who has addressed the association so acceptably in the past; Hon. S. D. Fess, Ohio Northern University, '89, Congressman from Ohio and President of Antioch College, of which one of our illustrious graduates, Horace Mann, was the first president; Lewis Parkhurst, Dartmouth, '78, a Trustee of Dartmouth College, and J. C. Robbins, '97, a man who has had wide experience in this country, Alaska, and the Philippines. Professor William C. Poland, '68, will also be a guest, and an unusually large number of the faculty are expected to be present.

Such a list of speakers is alone sufficient to insure one of the largest and best dinners ever held by the association. But other things are in store. Under the leadership of Towne, '97, and Parker, '96, assisted by a rousing Graduate Glee Club from Providence, there will not be a dull minute.

An important announcement that will again put the Boston Association in the forefront of Brown alumni associations is to be made. Come not only because it is your pleasure but a delightful duty. Bring your old college chum with you. Guests of members welcome. Reception at 5.30. Business meeting at 6.00. Dinner at 6.30. We mean it. A suite of rooms will be reserved at the American House for the convenience of those who come from out of town. Price of tickets, classes 1910-13, inclusive, \$2.00; all other classes, \$3.00.

That the committee may make proper arrangements for the dinner, seating, etc., it is necessary that as far as possible tickets be secured in advance. Send your acceptance to Ralph B. Harris, Secretary, 111 Devonshire street, Boston. Make checks payable to W. T. Pearson, Treasurer. Do it now. No further announcement of the dinner will be sent out.

For the Committee,

Ralph B. Harris, Secretary

Remember the Brown Lunch Club

meets at the Rathskeller under the American House every Monday at one o'clock. Come often. It is a good habit.



COACH ROBINSON, THE BROWN BEAR
AND TRAINER HUGGINS

TRACK SCHEDULE, 1914

The Brown track schedule includes meets with Amherst and Wesleyan. The Amherst meet will take place in this city on May 2 and will be the feature meet of the season, as the teams are known to be evenly matched. There will also be a meet with Wesleyan on the latter's field in Middletown.

In addition to these dual meets Brown will be represented in the N. E. I. C. C. A. and in the I. C. A. A. A. A. meets. Brown has excellent track prospects.

The track schedule is as follows: May 2, Amherst at Providence; May 9, Wesleyan at Middletown; May 22-23, N. E. I. C. A. A. (place undecided); May 28-29, I. C. A. A. A. A. (place undecided.)

SPECIAL LIBRARIES AT BROWN UNIVERSITY

By Harry Lyman Koopman

For the purpose of the general reader, libraries may be ranked roughly as important in proportion to their size; but for the uses of the scholar it is only the number of books in his special field that counts; if that be large, the collection is important to him, whether the rest of the books are many or few. It is the good fortune of the Library of Brown University to contain among its 200,000 volumes at least twenty collections worthy of the attention of scholars—apart from the John Carter Brown Library of Americana, which, though owned by the University, is under its own separate management. The following are the special libraries referred to:

The Richards Collection, illustrating the history and antiquities of England and Wales, contains 1300 volumes, of which about one fifth are bound volumes of rare pamphlets relating particularly to the progress of civil and religious liberty. The collection was received in 1818 as a legacy from Rev. William Richards of Lynn, England.

The Metcalf Collection of sermons and addresses numbers 10,000 pamphlets bound in more than 350 volumes. They cover a wide range, theological, historical, and biographical, with particular reference to New England. The collection was made by the Hon. Theron Metcalf of Boston.

The Olney Collection of botanical works now numbers 3000 volumes. Its nucleus of some 700 volumes was received in 1880 by the bequest of Col. Stephen T. Olney of Providence; this was accompanied by an endowment of \$10,000 for the increase of his two collections of books and plants given to the University. The greater part of the income of this fund is regularly devoted to the purchase of botanical books and periodicals.

The Harris Collection of American

Poetry now numbers 13,000 volumes and is without doubt one of the largest collections in the world in its special field. It was founded by Judge Albert G. Greene, the author of "Old Grimes" and "The Baron's Last Banquet"; greatly enlarged by Caleb Fiske Harris, and further enlarged by Hon. Henry B. Anthony, who bequeathed it to the University in 1884. It is regularly increased at the rate of something over 500 volumes a year, by gifts and from the income of a fund of \$5,000, presented by Samuel C. Eastman, Esq., of Concord, N. H., a son-in-law of the founder.

The Wheaton Collection numbers at present 1600 volumes on international law. It was founded in 1902 by William V. Kellen of Boston in commemoration of the centenary of the graduation of Henry Wheaton from Brown University. The collection is rich in treatises and possesses the most complete known series of the editions of Grotius on War and Peace.

The Rider Collection of Rhode Island History contains many manuscripts and much other material not accessible elsewhere. It was founded by Sidney Smith Rider of Providence and presented to the University by Marsden J. Perry, Esq., in 1903. It is of the first importance to students of Rhode Island history.

The Lamont Collection of eighteenth century English Literature numbers 2700 volumes. It was founded by the late Professor Hammond Lamont and was presented to the University in 1910 by the two classes of 1899 and 1900. It forms, with some additions, the seminary library of the English Department.

The Church Collection of works relating to South America numbers 3500 volumes. It was formed by Col. George Earl Church, formerly of Rhode Island but later of London, who spent many years as an engineer in South America.

The books were received by bequest in 1911. They relate to the history and geography of South America, and many of them are rare.

The Corthell Collection contains 7000 books and pamphlets relating particularly to river and harbor engineering. It was given to the University in 1912, with an endowment of \$5000, the income of which provides for the maintenance of the collection. It is rich in periodicals and transactions, both bound and current.

The Chambers Dante Collection contains 2000 volumes and pamphlets. It was formed by William Henry Chambers, an English resident of Florence, and was given to the University in 1912 by Henry D. Sharpe of Providence.

The Ward Collection consists of the working library of the late Professor Lester F. Ward, and numbers about 1000 volumes. It contains the various editions and translations of his own works, the books used by him in his sociological, scientific and philosophical studies, his notes and other unpublished material, and his correspondence with famous scholars during a period of forty years. It was given to the University by his family during the present year.

The Scott linguistic library numbers about a thousand volumes. It was formed by the late Dr. Adrian Scott, who died in 1905 while professor of Mathematics in Norwich University. The collection is particularly rich in early Germanic, more especially Icelandic, and also in Pali. It has just been received as a gift from his classmates. Brown, 1872.

The above-mentioned collections are all shelved in the John Hay Library. Besides these are various department libraries, housed in other buildings of the University, that deserve notice as special collections.

The library of the Department of Economics contains some 15,000 volumes and 20,000 pamphlets and is con-

stantly being increased. It receives regularly 125 periodicals and papers bearing upon the work of the department.

The library of the Germanic Department comprises 8000 volumes, linguistic, literary, and historical. It is especially rich in works of the Middle High German period, in Goethe and Schiller literature, and in the literature of the nineteenth century. It was founded by the generosity of the late Hezekiah Conant and has been built up by contributions from Samuel M. Conant and other friends of the department.

The Albert Harkness Classical Seminary forms the working library of the departments of Greek and Latin. It was given by friends of Classical studies in honor of the late Professor Albert Harkness and contains 1500 volumes.

The library of the Biological Department contains 2500 volumes and 1500 pamphlets and is constantly increased from the income of the Keen fund of \$5000 and from other sources. More than fifty current biological periodicals are regularly taken.

The Mathematical Department library comprises 1600 volumes, of which 600 are bound periodicals. The leading current mathematical periodicals are regularly received.

The Biblical Department library consists of a reference collection of 1500 volumes, including a valuable collection of Semitic books. A number of Semitic, Biblical, and general religious journals are kept on file.

The library of the Departments of Engineering and Mechanics forms a collection of 2500 volumes, including complete sets of many periodicals. All the important engineering periodicals are regularly received.

The Geological Department library consists of more than 2500 volumes of general reference works, government and state reports, charts and maps, and periodicals, dealing with various lines of geographical study. The principal current periodicals are regularly received.

THE DEAN OF THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE



This portrait of Miss Lida Shaw King, Dean of the Women's College in Brown University, was painted by Frank W. Benson of Boston and presented to the College on December 18th by a number of friends whose names were printed in last month's issue of this magazine. The presentation was accompanied by appropriate addresses.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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

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JANUARY, 1914

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

PROFESSORIAL PROMOTION

In the recent report of President Butler it was announced that hereafter Columbia University will require a standard novitiate in each lower grade of teacher before passing to that of full professor. Thus, an assistant professor must serve in that capacity five years before becoming an associate professor, and an associate ten years before becoming a full professor. It is not stated how long the teacher must serve as an instructor before being made an assistant professor. If he were to be made an assistant professor at twenty-six—an early date, certainly—he would not, on the Columbia plan, become a full professor until he was as old as Napoleon or Wellington at Waterloo and was within one year of Longfellow's age, when, after eighteen years of service, he resigned his Harvard Professorship.

The Columbia Alumni News bitterly criticises the new plan and foresees for it no result but the promotion of dolts by sheer lapse of time, and the discouragement

ment of the able and ambitious, whom on the old basis it was hard enough to attract into University work.

The periods of probation, as minima, especially the last, seem to us absurdly long; and the result at Columbia may be what the News foresees; yet there is another side to the shield. It is not always the "dolt"—to employ the word reiterated by the News—who, in the past, has been left behind in promotions. He has often gone on his upward way rejoicing, while abler men, through department complications, it may be, have been held back. Columbia University now says that this injustice, with its attendant injury to the university, shall cease; and no good man need wait longer than a fixed time for his promotion. Columbia, indeed reserves the right to promote earlier, or not to promote at all, but as the News shrewdly guesses, the time-limits set are likely to become the basis of an arbitrary rule of promotion.

The question of the "dolt" should be answered before he enters the lowest grade of professorship; he should never receive his first promotion. The grade of assistant professor might similarly be made a test grade, with promotion or dismissal at the end of the term. But, that promotion once made, the professor's future should be assured. The entire university world will watch with great interest, though it may be, with divided sympathy, the progress of the Columbia experiment.

The dinner at the University Club, Dec. 17, in honor of 50 years of faculty service by Professor Appleton was a successful and pleasant affair, attended by 75 of his friends.

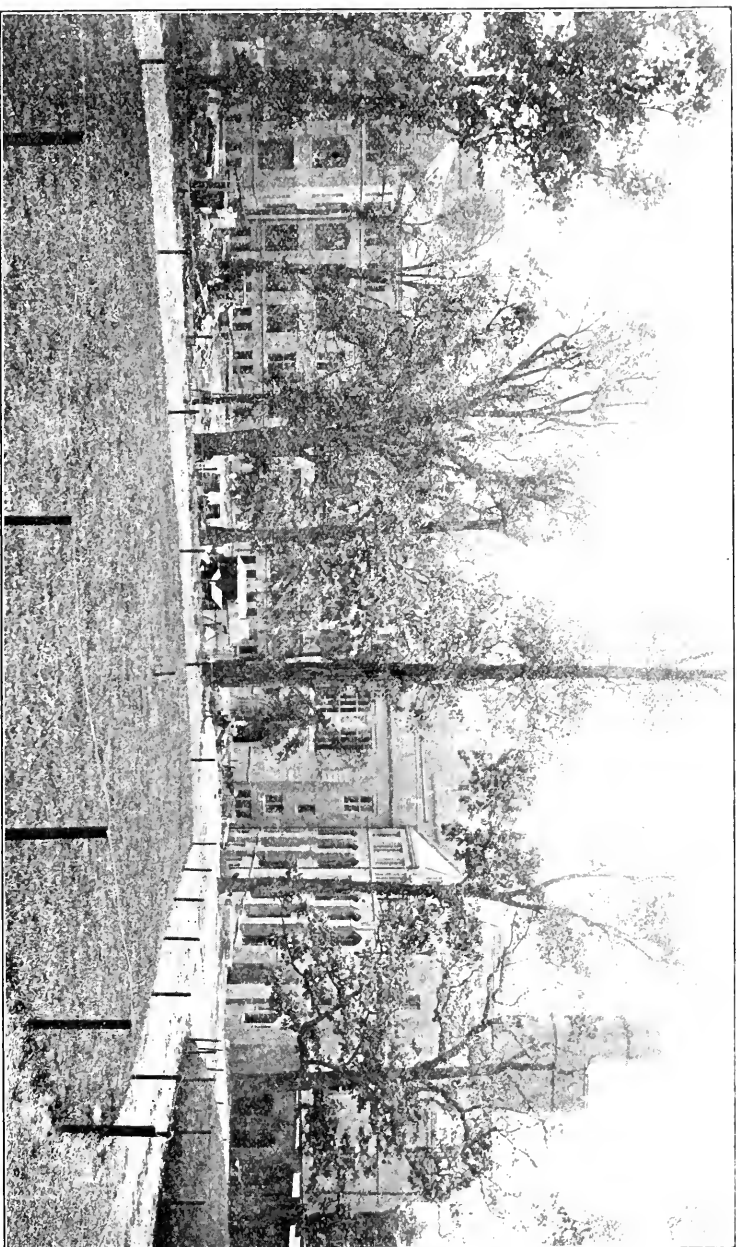
The Corporation has chosen as a site for the Arnold Biological Laboratory the land just north of Lincoln Field. The building will cost \$80,000. Ralph Adams Cram of Boston is the architect

From the Yale Alumni Weekly

THE NEW BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY AT YALE UNIVERSITY

As the Corporation of Brown University has chosen a site for the new biological laboratory, the above picture of the similar laboratory lately completed at Yale will be of interest.

The site chosen for the Brown laboratory is just north of Lincoln Field. The building will not interfere with the present athletic uses of that open space. Its cost will be about \$80,000 and the furnishings and equipment will require \$30,000 more. The amount for the building is available from the bequest of Dr. Oliver H. Arnold, and nearly all the remainder is pledged. The building will be one of the best of its kind in the country.



WOMEN'S COLLEGE IN BROWN UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK ALUMNAE

The Brown Alumnae of New York held their first meeting of the year on November 22, at the Roof Tree Inn, on West 28th st. The fifteen members present were: Grace Cleveland Cary, '96, Margaret Loudon Fisher, '99, Alverda Brown Sherwood, '99, Ida Fiske Thompson, '99, Annie Larry Putney, '99, Agnes Clark, '99, Margaret Roys, '02, Annette Milligan, '04, Miriam Slocum, ex-'04, Helen Humphrey, ex-'05, Gertrude Ellis Lyall, '08, Gertrude Allen, '10, Stella Clemence, '10, Florence Bushell Bloomer, '11, Alice Lisk, '13.

After luncheon and a short business meeting, Miss Stanton, the guest of the Association, made a report of the College and of its graduates and undergraduate activities.

It is greatly desired that all alumnae coming to New York or its vicinity should notify the secretary and identify themselves with this Association.

Miriam F. Slocum,

Secretary

39 West 128th st., New York City

BOSTON ALUMNAE

At a recent meeting of the Boston alumnae, a gift of money was voted by them to the College for the purchase of books for the library in Pembroke Hall.

The Association has to fill one place this year on the Advisory Council of the Women's College, as Miss Watt's period of service will have expired in June, 1914.

A Vocational Committee is being formed to collect data from and about the alumnae, with special reference to their being informed of the various notices of positions, teaching and other, which are received at the college and which now must often go unanswered for lack of accurate knowledge of the tastes and pursuits of the alumnae.

SAYLES GYMNASIUM

The inter-class series of basketball games in November and December was

won by the Seniors, with the Sophomores second, Juniors third and Freshmen fourth.

The Sophomores won the basketball match with Miss Wheeler's School at Miss Wheeler's.

The seven rating tournaments in tennis to determine the rating of individual players reached the finals the middle of December. After the holidays the class teams will be chosen and inter-class tournaments will begin. Each class will have a first and a second team.

Regular classes in gymnastics began on December 1, and will continue, meeting three times a week, until the spring recess. Attendance is compulsory for Sophomores and Freshmen. There are elective courses for Juniors and Seniors in folk dancing and games suitable for use in elementary schools, playgrounds and social settlements.

CALENDAR

November 25. The following programme was played by Miss Blanche N. Davis, choir director, at the chapel service:

Mozart, Sonata in A

Theme with Variations

Grigie, Vogliem

Brahma, Intermezzi Op. 117

December 2. Meeting of the Philosophical Club, "The Crucible," and address by Mrs. Camillo von Kleuze on "Woman Suffrage."

December 5. Address at Chapel by the Rev. Henry M. King, D. D., on "What is being done for Missions."

Address to the Christian Association by Professor Walter G. Everett on "Changes in Religious Thought during the Past Fifty Years."

December 7. Folk tales of various countries told at Miller Hall by Mrs. Mary E. S. Root.

December 10. Freshman Class supper. "Brownies" gave Christmas party.

December 12. Address at Chapel by the Rev. Henry M. King, D. D., on "What is being done by the church for Education."

December 16. Senior dance.

December 17. Meeting of Salon Francais and talk by M. Micolean on "Nock en France."

December 18. Special Christmas music at Chapel service, under direction of Miss Blanche N. Davis.

December 19. Talk in Chapel by Miss Hyatt on "The work of the Christian Association."

Three delegates will represent the Women's College at the Conference of Student Volunteers at Kansas City.

WHAT THE CLASS OF 1913 IS DOING

(These notes were received too late for inclusion in the Brunonians Far and Near department)

Charles H. Abbott is a graduate student in the Department of Biology at Brown.

Preston F. Arnold is a graduate student at Harvard University.

Samuel T. Arnold is doing graduate work at Brown.

Russell B. Ashbaugh is chemist and athletic director with address at 372 Fairgreen ave., Youngstown, O.

William E. Bailey holds a position in the Traffic Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York City.

John R. Blair is a teacher at the Ford Republic in Farmington, Mich.

Herbert C. Banks is instructor in science in the Miami Military Institute, Germantown, O.

Frank D. Blake is assistant in the Department of Physics in Brown.

Harry C. Brown is electrical tester at the General Electric Co., Marblehead, Mass.

Ralph E. Burnham holds a position as cost clerk with the Textile-Finishing Machinery Co., with address at 27 Rand st., Central Falls.

James R. Case is studying at Newton Theological Institution.

Frederick E. Cooper is management engineer in the firm of Frank B. Gilbuth, Inc., New York City.

George M. Crowther is a teacher at the Allen School in West Newton, Mass.

Ralph B. Cram is a student at St. John's College, Oxford.

John H. Cushman is a graduate student in English at Harvard University.

Francis P. Davis is working with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 15 Dey st., New York City.

William L. Dealey is a fellow in Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Harold F. Dumbleton is taking a training course in the Packard Motor Car Co. with address at 26 Euclid ave., Springfield, Mass.

Walter H. Garrett is in the Transportation Department of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. in Providence, with address at 127 Angell st., Providence.

Adrian G. Gould is a student in the Harvard Medical School, with address Psychopathic Hospital, 74 Fenwood Road, Roxbury, Mass.

Harold A. Grout holds a position in the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. Address, 130 Franklin st., Boston, Mass.

Frederic H. Guild is doing graduate work at Brown.

Kenneth S. Hall is in business in the Eastern Bridge and Structural Co., Worcester, Mass.

Benjamin M. Harris is a student in Newton Theological Institution, Newton Centre, Mass.

Clifford A. Hahn is a member of the Efficiency and Budget Advisory Staff of Board of Estimate

and Appointment, 51 Chambers st., New York City.

Edwin G. Hempel is apprentice with the American Locomotive Co., 126 1-2 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, N. Y.

Arthur H. Higgins is sub-master in the Higgins Classical Institute, Charlestown, Me.

Leon C. High is studying at the Union Theological Seminary, 600 West 122d st., New York, and is also doing graduate work at Columbia University.

Cedric F. Joslin is labor foreman and building inspector in the United Piece Dye Works, Lodi, N. J.

William D. Lamond is with the United States Fire Co., 355 Valley st., Providence.

Duncan Langdon is travelling secretary of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, with address at 136 West 44th st., New York City.

Alfred B. Lemon is studying at Harvard University. Address, 9 Drayton Hall.

Leroy E. Loxley is in the engineering corps of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., with address at 112 Central ave., Oil City, Pa.

Joseph A. McCaull is working for Swift and Co., Chicago.

Andrew H. McPhail is studying for a master's degree at Brown.

Daniel L. Mahoney is studying for a master's degree at Brown.

Albert P. Martin is doing graduate for a master's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

George T. Metcalf is in the office of the Alphano Humus Co., Great Meadows, N. J.

Carleton D. Morse is sales agent for the Rubdry Towel Co.

Edward A. C. Murphy is sub-master in the Cohasset High School, Cohasset, Mass.

Herbert F. Osteyee is studying at Harvard University.

Otto C. Pabline is assistant manager of the Hotel Bristol, Asbury Park, N. J.

Howard F. Parker is at work in the traffic engineering department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., New York City.

Clarence H. Philbrick is in the insurance and real estate business at 315 Grosvenor Building, Providence.

Jackson C. Phillips is learning the rubber business at the Revere Rubber Co.

Clarence N. Reynolds, Jr., is assistant in the Department of Mathematics in Brown.

Charles H. Ricker is studying at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.

Richard D. Robinson is with Harris, Forbes and Co., bankers, New York City.

Herbert D. Rollason is doing graduate work at Brown.

John E. Rouss is with the Standard Oil Co. in Bayonne, N. J.

Thomas C. Shedd is assistant in the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Brown.

Leonard W. Smith is superintendent of the Cadoza Lace Co., 181 Main St., Pawtucket.

John K. Starkweather is in the investment banking business with Wm. E. Sweet & Co., 7 Equitable Building, Denver, Col.

William M. Sullivan is a student in the Harvard Law School.

Reynolds Sweetland is assistant stage director for Charles B. Dillingham at the Garrick Theatre, New York City.

Norman S. Taber is a student at Oxford University, England.

Louis C. Taylor is statistical editor of the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C.

John T. Walker is with the Union Carbide Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty

The first three volumes of the late Professor Ward's final work, "Glimpses of the Cosmos," have been issued by the Putnams. Mrs. Ward, who has long been a helpless invalid, died at her sister's home in Washington, Dec. 5.

Professor Allinson read a paper "On certain doubtful passages in Menander" at the annual meeting of the American Philological Association Dec. 29.

Professor J. Franklin Collins, who was connected with the Botanical Department 1894-1911, and who has been since the latter date in charge of the pathological laboratory of the United States Bureau of Forestry then established at Brown University, has been appointed demonstrator in Botany. He will carry on his new duties in connection with his government position.

President Faunce was the preacher at Phillips-Exeter Academy, Sunday, Nov. 16.

On December 12, Dean King gave a dinner in Sayles Gymnasium to the high school principals and teachers of Junior and Senior grades in Rhode Island. After the dinner, there was an informal discussion of "The Rhode Island Girl and College Education."

Professor Courtney Langdon was the speaker for the Providence Young Women's Christian Association at its recreational Sunday, Dec. 7.

Professor W. W. Bailey wrote a song, "Sing the Glad Praises", for the eightieth anniversary of Psi Upsilon at the Waldorf-Astoria, Nov. 24, 1913. The song has been published with music by the Fraternity.

President Faunce was the speaker at the meeting of the Evangelical Alliance at Park street church, Boston, November 10. His subject was: "State and City Federation of Churches."

Macmillan and Co. have in press "The Geometry of Four Dimensions," by Professor Manning.

Dr. Fred E. Parker, Bowdoin, '91, recently died of blood poisoning at Victoria, B. C., where he had been practicing medicine for a year or more. Dr. Parker was born in Portland, Me., Oct. 8, 1868. He worked his way through Bowdoin, where he was a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. After a period of eight years, during which he was physical instructor at the gymnasium of Brown University, he received the degree of M. D. at Dartmouth in 1899. Dr.

Parker afterwards became director of the Brown gymnasium, a position which he held 1899-1903. About 1907 he went to Canada to practice, finally settling at Victoria.

"Aegean Days," a new book by Professor J. Irving Manatt of Brown University, was published by John Murray in London early in November. The American edition by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. will not appear until January, but complimentary reviews are already appearing in England. Of the book Gilbert Murray writes: "I have been browsing on it with constant enjoyment and interest. The love of Greece that it shows ought to be infectious, and it is just the microbe that I want most to spread." The London Times of Nov. 20 gives it the second place in its Literary Supplement; and for a British reviewer the critic treats the book pretty fairly. After asserting pretty vigorously that the Isles of Greece are no longer any good in fact or literature, he comes round to this: "But Mr. Manatt is one of these confident men, a schoolmaster abroad of a type now become so rare that one's heart warms to him as to a friend of one's childhood. To him the Greek Isles are still Elysium peopled by august shades; and, strong in unshaken conviction, unashamed of his enthusiasm, and devoid of the least trace of self-consciousness, he goes serenely over the old grounds again—and, we are bound to confess, has made a book worth reading after all. . . . So Mr. Manatt finds there a field which has not been so thoroughly worked out as the rest and can tell us something new in his genial, homely New England way. . . . Without holding any brief for Hellenic aspirations, we can recommend Mr. Manatt's description of the social contrast between the Turkish and the Greek elements in Lesbos to all who have any doubts of the propriety and justice of detaching that island from the Ottoman Empire, and cordially endorse the reflections which he is impelled to make himself. . . . Italian claims in the other Sporades are a different matter, and if Mr. Manatt is to obtain practical support for his views he must look to his own State Department."

The Cambridge University Press, as agent in England of the University of Chicago Press, is handling the English edition of the volume of "American Poems" recently collected by Professor Walter C. Bronson of Brown University. The English edition has been favorably reviewed in English journals, the London Athenaeum in particular giving it cordial commendation.

Alumni

1853

Frederick Bates, ex-'53, died in Pawtucket Nov. 5, 1913. He fitted for college at Lyon and Friese's School, and was a student at Brown 18 months. He was born in South Milford, Mass., the son of Whitman and Lucy Ann Bates. He married Harriet Newhall Read, by whom he had a daughter, Adelaide Underwood Bates. He was a retired merchant at the time of his death.

1858

Dr. Abial W. Nelson, ex-'58, died suddenly in New London, Ct., Dec. 6, 1913. He was born in 1835, at Lakeville, Mass., where he spent his boyhood. He was a student at Brown 1856-58. He was graduated from the Harvard Medical School in 1861. He enlisted with the 88th Massachusetts regiment and was appointed a surgeon. He was disabled by a wound at Gaines Mills. In 1865 he began the practice of medicine and surgery at Mystic, Ct., and a year later moved to New London. He became one of the favorite surgeons in that part of the state. With the exception of one term he was for 47 years a member of the board of pension examiners. He married Miss Jennie Coffin Salter, who died in 1893. He is survived by two brothers, Sidney Tucker Nelson of Lakeville, Mass., and Thomas Marshall Nelson of Fruitport, Mich.

1859

Dr. W. W. Keen received an honorary degree at the recent great meeting of surgeons held in Chicago.

Dr. James Mac Alister died Dec. 11, 1913, on the steamer Caribbean bound for Bermuda. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, April 26, 1840. He studied at Glasgow University, then, coming to America, at Brown, though he did not graduate. He received, however, in 1890 the degree of A. M. in connection with his class and, at the same time, that of LL. D. He studied at the Albany Law School, receiving the degree of LL. B. in 1864. His parents then moving to Wisconsin, he went with them and became a country school teacher. From 1873 to 1883 he was the first superintendent of public schools of Milwaukee. From 1878 to 1883 he was also regent of normal schools in Wisconsin. He was then appointed the first superintendent of public schools of Philadelphia, serving until 1890. In 1891 he became president of Drexel Institute of Art, Science and Industry in Philadelphia, retaining the position until June, 1913. He was a lecturer on Pedagogy at Johns Hopkins University, 1893, and at the University of the City of New York, 1894. He was elected a life trustee of the University of Pennsylvania in 1886. He was elected a member of the American Philosophical Society in 1886, and an officer of the French Academy in 1889. He was one of the founders and the first president of the Contemporary Club of Philadelphia. He was president of the Associated Alumni of Brown University, 1902-3. He was the author of *Manual of primary instruction*, 1884; *Manual of instruction in*

U. S. history and civil government, 1887; *Catalogue of pedagogical library, with bibliographical notes*, 1887; *Manual training in the public schools of Philadelphia*, 1890; *Art education in the public schools*, 1893; besides contributions to periodicals on educational topics. He married Miss Lucretia Brayton of Atzalan, Wis., who died several years ago. He is survived by his four daughters, Julia, Janet, Mary and Agnes. He was particularly associated with the advocacy of the kindergarten and the introduction of manual training into public schools.

1863

A great dinner in honor of Dr. Edward Judson and in commemoration of the centenary of the work of his father, Adoniram Judson, 1807, was given at Sherry's, New York city, Dec. 18.

Frances Jacob Leonard, ex-'63, died in Rockford, Ill., July 4, 1912, of heart failure. He was born in Stafford, Conn., Aug. 12, 1838, the son of Jacob and Elizabeth Ann Leonard. He was fitted for college at Monson, Mass. He entered Brown in 1860 and left it to enter the U. S. army in 1863, where he served two years in the ambulance corps. In 1866 he went to Rockford, Ill., and took up a business career. He was the head of the Rockford Ice Co. for many years, and was a director of the Manufacturers National Bank. He was a member of the city council for three terms. He married in 1867 Miss Sarah A. Heagle, by whom he had three children, two of whom survive him, one, Susan Nettie, being the wife of Professor Arthur Newton Leonard, '92, of Bates College. He is also survived by five of his eight brothers and sisters.

In memory of Daniel Wanton Lyman, the donor of the Lyman Gymnasium, a beautiful illustrated volume, "An Appreciation," has been issued by surviving members of the Chi Psi fraternity of Brown University, the Ellsworth Phalanx of the Providence High School, and a circle of his friends. A copy has been placed in the University Library.

1871

Col. Robert P. Brown has been re-elected president of the Consumers' League of Rhode Island.

1872

Professor John H. Mason, formerly of the Rochester Theological Seminary, will serve as stated supply for several weeks from December 1, at the Immanuel Baptist Church, Washington, D. C. At the conclusion of this engagement Dr. and Mrs. Mason will sail for Italy, where they will spend the late winter and early spring, returning to their new home at Beverly, Mass., about May 15.

1874

Dr. Thomas D. Anderson, secretary of the Corporation, has an article in the Standard for Dec. 6, on "The Baptist denomination, then and now." A portrait of Dr. Anderson is given.

Charles A. Cadwell, ex-'74, is an undertaker and funeral director at 305-307 State st., Springfield, Mass.

1876

Alfred G. Langley was assisting artist at the

concert of the Hoffman Quartet given for the Newport Philharmonic Society, Oct. 23, 1913.

1878

Henry Clinton Atwood, ex-'78, prominent manufacturer of cotton goods, died at his home in Killingly, Conn., last month, aged 57 years. He was a member of the well-known Atwood family, which has been connected with the textile industry throughout southeastern New England. He was a student at Brown 1874-77, when he gave up his course to enter the textile industry. He early became associated with the Willimantic Manufacturing Company, cotton manufacturers, and at his death was President of the corporation. He represented his town in the Connecticut Legislature in 1888 and held numerous town offices.

1879

Stephen O. Edwards of Providence has been elected President of the Providence and Worcester Railroad.

1880

Walter F. Angell of Providence is spending the winter in Europe.

Sidney S. Rider, A. M., '80, spoke before the Rhode Island History Association Nov. 21, 1913, on "The mental development of Rhode Island as shown in the publication of books."

Rev. Wesley Lorenzo Smith died Nov. 28, 1913, at Roxbury, Mass., of heart disease. He was born in Charlestown, Mass., the son of Russell and Harriet Smith. He was fitted for college at the Malden high school. He was graduated from the Newton Theological Institution in 1883, and was immediately ordained to the ministry. He then took charge of the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, becoming its first pastor, where he served until 1888. His next charge was at Weymouth, Mass., where he served as pastor of the First Church 1888-94, and then went to the Baptist Church at Middlesex Falls, Melrose, where he remained until 1897. He served in churches at Bridgewater, in 1897-1909, and Merrimac, Mass., 1909-13. He left this latter place last spring and was engaged in preaching in churches near Boston until the time of his death. He married in June, 1883, Miss Florence Everett Budlong of Providence, who died in Dec., 1885. He married in Feb., 1888, Miss Hattie Hlingworth Swan, of Providence. Their children are Russell Bixley Smith, Myrtle Dezer Smith, and Luther Wesley Smith.

1881

James A. Lewis, ex-'81, is manager of the bond department of Henry L. Doherty & Co., bankers, 60 Wall st., New York city.

1882

Clifton A. Verner, ex-'82, died in October, 1906.

On November 6, a reception was given by those who were members of the Baptist church at Homer, N. Y., prior to the pastorate of Rev. Benjamin L. Herr, who completed his seventh year of service the last Sunday in October, to those who had become members since his settlement as pastor. After a musical program a gift

of money was presented to Mr. Herr, and then Mr. and Mrs. Herr, and the deacons and other church officers and their wives formed a line, and cordially received the new members as they passed.

1883

Rev. R. O. Sherwood, of Attleboro, Massachusetts, who has for years been active in all phases of Baptist work in the commonwealth, has been laid aside for two years, but was able to be present at the recent Sunday School Association meeting at Brockton. He was presented and received a hearty greeting from the audience.

Professor Alfred Williams Anthony in his position as fourfold secretary has issued a report, "Getting together: Baptists and Free Baptists for two years."

1884

Leonidas R. Higgins is professor of Latin and Greek at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas.

1889

John Goudie Gordon is superintendent of the Moth Department, Lowell, Mass. His address is 61 Loring st.

1890

Rev. W. T. Green has recently completed twenty years as pastor of the Natick, Rhode Island, Baptist Church. He has had an active part in the development of the Narragansett Assembly, serving as its president since its organization in 1906. A summer session is held during the latter part of July at East Greenwich, where the young people of the churches of southern New England meet for conference and instruction in methods of Bible study, personal evangelism and missions. Extension work is carried on through the year in connection with the promotion of mission study and the circulation of good literature, the Assembly having its headquarters at 107 Westminster st., Providence. Mr. Green is also treasurer of the Anti-Saloon League of Rhode Island and was elected clerk of the Warren Baptist Association at the annual meeting in September.

1891

Frederick Albert Greene, clerk of the Rhode Island Senate committee on finance, died at the Hope Private Hospital on Benefit street, Nov. 18, 1913. His death was the sixth to occur in the typhoid epidemic which attacked the Rhode Island delegates to the Perry Centennial exercises at Put-in-Bay last September. Mr. Greene was born in Providence, Feb. 24, 1869, a son of Stephen Mathewson and Sarah Williams (Olney) Greene. His first American ancestor was John Greene, born at Bowbridge Hill, England, who left his mother country April 2, 1635, landing at Boston June 3, 1635, and lived for a while at Salem, and then removed to Providence. In 1642 he located in Warwick, where he built a home, and was known as a successful surgeon. On the maternal side, Judge Greene was of the eighth generation in descent from Thomas Olney, a companion of Roger Williams. Frederick A. Greene was educated in the public schools of Providence, graduating from the classical de-

partment of the Providence high school, June, 1887. After his graduation from Brown he became a student in the office of Samuel Douglas. He was admitted to the bar of Rhode Island Feb. 19, 1894, and to the bar of the United States Circuit Court Aug. 1, 1898. He remained associated with Mr. Douglas until the death of the latter, April 12, 1905. In 1904 he was elected Probate Judge of North Providence. He was a Republican by inheritance as well as by choice, and was active in the councils of his party. His first political office was that of Moderator of the town of North Providence 1893-94; also 1903-11. He was Town Solicitor 1897-1901, and a member, 1903-11, of the Board of Assessors of North Providence. He held the office of clerk of the Senate committee on finance from 1894. He was a member of Roger Williams Lodge, No. 23, A. F. and A. M., and the Providence Bar and the old Elmwood Club. He was a member of the Church of the Redeemer (Episcopal) of Providence. He was twice married, on July 7, 1898, to Martha Florence Howland of Providence, who died June 6, 1889, and on Feb. 12, 1908, to Katharine Holcombe Cornell, daughter of William R. Cornell of Providence.

1892

Rev. George W. C. Hill is pastor of the South Congregational church in New Britain, Ct., with home address at 16 Washington st.

Herbert W. Ladd, A. M. '92, twice Governor of Rhode Island and donor of the Ladd Observatory, died Nov. 30, 1913, from a cerebral hemorrhage, at the Butler Hospital, where he had been undergoing treatment for the past four years. He was born in New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 15, 1843, the son of Warren and Lucy (Kingman) Ladd. He was graduated from the local high school in 1860. He then entered a dry goods house in New Bedford, remaining until July, 1861, when he went to the front as a correspondent of the New Bedford Mercury. In 1864 he entered the employ of White & Co., Boston, dealers in dress goods. In 1871 he opened a dry goods store in Providence, under the firm name of Ladd & Davis; later the house was incorporated as the H. W. Ladd Co. He ran for Governor of Rhode Island in 1889 as a Republican. No candidate received a majority but he was chosen by the Legislature. In 1891 the experience was repeated. In his first message he advocated building a new state house. A commission was appointed with Governor Ladd as chairman; in 1894 the building was begun. In 1889 Governor Ladd announced that he would give an astronomical observatory to the University. He married in 1870 Miss Emma Burrows of Providence, who died in 1889. They had six children. Two daughters are now living. Governor Ladd was one of the organizers of the Congregational Club, and had been an officer of the Board of Trade, president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children as well as a member of the Young Men's Christian Association, the Providence Press Club and the Hope Club. He was the founder of the Commercial Club and for three years its president.

1893

Henry A. Barker has been elected vice presi-

dent of the National Association of Conservation Commissioners.

Dr. William Dawson Johnston has resigned as librarian of Columbia University to accept an appointment as head of the St. Paul Public Library, Minn. A recent gift of \$1,000,000 was received by the St. Paul Library from James J. Hill. Part of this is to be used for new buildings and the remainder for endowment. Dr. Johnston has been librarian at Columbia since July 1, 1909. He took his Master of Arts degree at Harvard in 1898. He was instructor in History at the University of Michigan, 1894-97, and at Brown 1899-1900. He held several important places in the Congressional Library at Washington before going to Columbia. In 1911 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Rutgers College. Since being at Columbia he has reclassified practically every one of the 500,000 books in the library.

1894

H. Anthony Dyer gave a talk in chapel Dec. 9, pointing out the lack of appreciation among Americans of the beautiful in their own country. He laid this fault at the doors of commercialism. He called men in his profession missionaries of things beautiful. In explaining why artists go abroad, he showed that the simplicity which is characteristic of the foreign peasants is lost to America in its commercialism.

1895

Rev. W. W. Bustard was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Baptist Brotherhood of the Pittsburgh Association, at which over 700 were present.

"The Drama of the Interregnum, 1612-1660," is the title of a paper presented before the Modern Language Association of America at its annual meeting, Dec. 31, 1913, by Professor Arthur Llewellyn Eno, of the Pennsylvania State College. The following is an outline of the paper: An account of the surreptitious dramatic performances, despite the parliamentary ordinances against the stage. The occupations of surviving Elizabethan actors and playwrights, the exiles in France and Holland. Strolling players on the Continent. The impetus given to printing by the closing of the theatres. Analysis of the tendencies leading to the presentation of the so-called first English opera. In assembling much scattered information, and in presenting some new material, this paper tends to prove that the drama was by no means so dead as is commonly supposed during the Puritan suppression of the stage.

1896

The address of Henry Hall Rockwell is 126 Longwood ave., Brookline, Mass.

President E. A. Hanley, A. M. '96, of Franklin College, Indiana, has been elected vice president of the Indiana Baptist State Convention.

Rev. Sumner R. Vinton delivered an illustrated lecture on "Following the Sunrise, or the Life of Adoniram Judson," in the First Baptist Church, Williamsburg, N. Y., December 12.

1897

Dr. Herlwyn R. Green is settled and has been

for a number of years at Tacoma, Washington, where his office address is 703 National Realty Building. This is in correction of the address given in the October Monthly.

Dr. and Mrs. George T. Spicer announce the birth of a son, George Thurston Spicer, Jr., Nov. 18, 1913.

1898

A monument was unveiled Sept. 29, 1913, in the Washington Cemetery, Brooklyn, over the grave of Dr. David Blaustein, A. M. '98, the Jewish scholar and educator, who died August 26, 1912. On a solid base of white marble rest four pillars and on them is set a piece of stone with the following inscription: "Devoted his life to his wandering people. To them he was a kind teacher, a guiding spirit, a consoling friend." Several hundred people attended the ceremony at the grave, which was conducted by three rabbis.

Arthur Leon Grover, M. D., is instructor in pathology and bacteriology, State University of Iowa. The degree of M. S. was conferred upon him by that institution in 1913.

Dr. Edward S. Gushee recently read a paper before the Academy of Medicine, New York, on a Study of Craniotomies performed at the N. Y. Lying-In Hospital for the past ten years. The study was based on over 50,000 confinement cases delivered in the service of the Lying-In Hospital of New York, which represents probably the largest number of cases delivered during that period of time at any one hospital in the world. The statistics and observations obtained from such a large series of cases are especially valuable to this particular branch of medicine.

1899

Walter W. Massie, ex-'99, is consulting engineer at 707 Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence.

Arthur H. Blanchard, professor in charge of the Graduate Course in Highway Engineering at Columbia University, has been appointed non-resident lecturer in Highway Engineering for 1913-1914 session at the University of Illinois, the Ohio State University, and the University of West Virginia.

Charles C. Remington announces the removal of his law offices to Rooms 901-904, Union Trust Building, Providence.

Mellinger E. Henry of the Jersey City High School has established a home in Ridgefield, N. J., over which his sister, Miss Lillian Henry, presides.

1900

Since Sept., 1913, R. O. Hughes has taught American History in the Peabody High School, Pittsburgh, Pa. His house address is now 6035 Stanton ave., Pittsburgh.

Frank Thurston Hallett has been appointed instructor in Greek. From 1901 to 1903 he taught Greek here. Since that time he has been a student at the University of Berlin and in the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. From 1907 to 1912 he was an instructor at St. Paul's School, Garden City, L. I.

Rev. Vernon S. Phillips, ex-'00, pastor of the

Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, Columbus, O., is giving a series of Sunday evening sermons on "Vital Questions."

1901

In the English Journal for December Thacher H. Guild of the University of Illinois has an article: "Suggestions for the high-school play."

Born, December 1st, 1913, at Bridgeport, Ct., to Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Clark, a son, John Elliott Clark.

1902

Walter Knight Putney, ex-'02, of Charlemont has been elected as Superintendent of Schools for the towns of Lee, Otis, Tyringham and Monterey, Mass. He has been until now Superintendent of Schools in Charlemont, Heath, Rowe and Hawley, Mass. He began his new duties January first.

The Chemical Society of Washington held its annual gathering at the Cosmos Club Nov. 13. Nearly 200 scientists of the government service and some from private corporations attended. M. X. Sullivan, A. M. '02, Ph. D. '03, bacteriologist of the bureau of soils, was elected president from nine candidates after lively balloting.

Rev. Thomas Burgess of Saco, Me., has been chosen rector of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church of Rockland, Me.

Rev. Andrew Little Fraser is a Bible teacher and evangelist. His address is 1814 Green st., Harrisburg, Pa.

Rev. Wesley R. Paige of Rochester, New Hampshire, has declined the call of the High street Free Baptist Church, Lynn, Mass.

1903

Lewis F. Hall, ex-'03, is Grand Sagamore of the Woodcraft Indians. The rank of sagamore is given for performing 24 difficult woodcraft feats; that of grand sagamore was given for 24 feats of much greater difficulty. His address is 271 Mill Hill av., Bridgeport, Ct.

Courtland C. Earle, ex-'03, has resigned his position with the Hebronville Mfg. Co. to become a selling representative for the Howard & Bullough American Machine Co., Pawtucket, makers of cotton machinery. His address is 306 Broadway, Pawtucket.

1904

Mr. and Mrs. Berrick Schloss of Providence announce the birth of a daughter, Nov. 20, 1913.

1905

Professor Leon Munn Kendall, principal of the Ballard high school, died, Oct. 8, 1913, from the effects of ptomaine poisoning, following an operation in the Seattle General Hospital. He was born in Windsor, Vt., October 11, 1879. He completed his preparation for college largely through his own efforts, graduating from the Mt. Hermon preparatory school at Northfield, Mass., in 1900. It was originally his intention to prepare for the ministry, preferring foreign missions, and during his college life he acted as supply in various local pulpits, but later he was attracted to education and took a graduate course

at Brown, 1905-6, to prepare himself for his new profession. In 1906 he acted as vice-principal of the high school at Bristol, Conn., and the next year as principal of the South Hadley, Mass., high school. After spending a year in New Mexico, he went in 1909 to Seattle, teaching one year in the mathematics department of the Franklin high school; the following year he accepted the principalship of the Ballard high school. Mr. Kendall married in 1907 Miss Ethelyn M. Brackett, who with a daughter, Delphine, and an infant son, Leon M., survive him. Mr. Kendall was a man of singularly pure character, a devoted husband and sincere friend. The members of his faculty trusted securely in his honesty and impartiality, and his pupils recognized his justice, tempered as it was by his kindly nature and the warm interest he took in them. To those who knew him more closely, his friendship was one of those rare experiences that do not happen many times in one's life.

Professor Guy Blandin Colburn of the University of Missouri read a paper on "The epithets of the gods and heroes in Catullus," at the annual meeting of the American Philological Association Dec. 29, 1913.

George F. Krause is the youngest member of the new Commission who will govern the city of Lebanon, Penn., and as Superintendent of the Department of Streets and Public Improvements he will enjoy the opportunity of indulging in a pet hobby. Throughout his term as a member of Common Council from the First Ward Mr. Krause has been insistent in promoting the proposition of paved streets and other public improvements and he stands pledged to continue active in their behalf in his new position. He is secretary of the George Krause Hardware Company. He is one of the two Democratic members of the board.

The New York Times of Sunday, October 26th, 1913, contains a special article entitled, "Collegians Study Ward Politics for Their Ph. D." which describes the work being carried on by Government House, which is organized under the direction of New York University. W. J. Lamkie is director of Government House. The part of the city near Government House is being divided into districts, and all the existing political, industrial, and church organizations in it are being listed. The students will pursue personal investigation of the way the local government is being conducted, will study social and political conditions, and prepare reports on them. It is a step in the movement for what Chancellor Brown of the University calls "Co-operative Public Service." The students who conduct these investigations are allowed to use the material in connection with work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Mr. Lamkie, the executive head of the laboratory, was formerly international educational director of the Army and Navy department of the Young Men's Christian Association. He is in direct charge of the students in residence at Government House.

1906

Born, Dec. 7, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greene Jackson a son, Benjamin Aborn Jackson, 3rd.

1908

In the English Journal for December Ralph P. Boas of Whitman College, Wash., has an article on "The introduction to English literature."

1910

Harold MacIntosh has recently been appointed to a position in the Department of Weights and Measures, Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

Harold L. Wheeler has been appointed Librarian of the Hamilton Fish Park Branch of the New York Public Library. This branch is located in a Hungarian Jewish section on the lower east side, and is one of the largest and busiest branches in New York, circulating in 1912 over 355,000 volumes.

Roy Tasco Davis is business manager at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

The engagement of James Smalley, Jr., of Chicago and Miss Dorothy E. L. Smith of Fall River was recently announced.

1911

Charles M. Franklin is an assistant engineer in the Bureau of Highways, Borough of Queens, New York city.

Partington and Ervin, both ex-'11, are traveling for the American Tobacco Company in Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Lucien Hines is junior engineer on river and harbor work in the U. S. Engineer's Office, 107 First National Bank Bldg., New Haven, Conn.

Wendell R. Swint married, on September 23rd, 1913, Lillian Hamilton Black at the bride's home in Chester, Pa. Ira N. Goff, Jr., '08, was best man. After a trip through the Berkshires, Mr. and Mrs. Swint returned to their home at Girard and West Center street, Woodbury, N. J. Mr. Swint is employed at the Eastern Laboratory of the Du Pont Powder Company in research work on the physical and chemical properties of high explosives.

1912

Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Gordon, Jr., of 8 Gray Circle, Lynn, announce the birth of a son, Willard F. Gordon, 3d, Nov. 16, 1913. Mrs. Gordon was formerly Miss Mary Nightingale of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Phillips have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Williams Phillips, to Mr. Hermon Carey Bumpus, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Hermon Carey Bumpus, of Madison, Wis.

L. E. Smith and Leon Beytes are in the Maintenance of Way Department of the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

D. G. Guillemette has charge of the erection of the steel pier-sheds at the new state dock in Providence. His address is 60 Potter st., Pawtucket.

H. M. Sutton is with the U. S. Engineer's Office, 107 First National Bank Bldg., New Haven, as inspector of dredging. His address is P. O. Box 1521, New Haven, Ct.

H. K. Dennis, who is working for the degree of A. M. at Princeton while teaching at Peddie

Institute, Hightstown, N. J., spent the summer in Paris, in the Latin Quarter, working up a sociological course.

R. W. Zallee is sales manager for a novelty concern in New York city.

1913

F. Eames Cooper is in charge of the private laboratory of Frank B. Gilbreth, conducting research work in scientific management, motion study and method for elimination of unnecessary fatigue in the industries.

William Roscoe Thayer, of Cambridge, Mass., who received the degree of Litt. D. from the University last June, and who has gained distinction by his "Life of Cavour," has begun a life of John Hay for the American Statesmen Series.

Alumnae

1897

Mabel L. Potter made an address last fall before Fort Phoenix Chapter, D. A. R., of Fairhaven, Mass., on "Early Industries on the Shores of Buzzard's Bay."

Born Aug. 13, 1913, to Minnie Hough Whitney and Louis L. Whitney, a son, Robert Fiske.

1899

Born Sept. 23, 1913, to Mary Wilbur Tirrell and Prince H. Tirrell, a son, Wilbur Greene.

1901

The marriage is announced of Alice Louise Ward, on Sept. 14, 1913, to Chester Shorey Horton. Their address is 35 Hanover st., Providence.

Lilla R. Birge has recently been made head of the German Department in the East Orange High School.

1902

The eleventh annual reunion of this class was held on June 21, 1913, with Lena Hill Love.

1903-1911

Two Brown alumnae, Jessie M. Barbour, '03, and Irene D. Nelson, '11, took part very successfully in a play recently given by the College Club of New Bedford, Mass. The play was "The Ladies of Cranford" and Miss Barbour took the part of "Martha" and Miss Nelson that of "Peggy."

1904

Edith V. Aldrich is teaching History at Chicopee Falls, Mass.

1905

The present address of Bernice T. Banning is 203 Laurel ave., Highland Park, Ill.

1906

Mary La Dame is retail manager of Park and

Tilford's confectionery department in New York City. This fall she has also passed the New York examinations for a teacher's license. Her address is 35 East 62d st.

1907

Born, July, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Wilcox (Bertha E. Hopkins) of New Bedford, a son, Raymond Hopkins Wilcox.

The marriage is announced of Sarah I. Shapiro to Dr. Joseph H. Grover, of the Harvard Medical School, 1914. Their address is 1329 Blue Hill ave., Mattapan, Mass.

The wedding of Miss Blanche Luella Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Smith of Providence, and Mr. Alexander Henry Mitchell, headmaster of the military school for boys at Billerica, Mass., took place on Thanksgiving day at 4 o'clock at the Pilgrim Congregational Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank L. Hanscom, pastor of the church. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents on Dexter street for the near relatives and bridal party. The rooms were decorated with plants and flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell left later for their honeymoon, after which they will live in Billerica, Mass.

1908

Laura C. Brant is assistant in Physics at Harvard College.

1909

Myra M. Sampson holds a Smith College graduate fellowship and is studying Plant Physiology at the University of Michigan.

Frances E. Foster is assistant warden of Bryn Mawr College. She is working on manuscripts to be published by the Early English Text Society.

The address of Elizabeth L. Mayo is 87 Main st., Concord, Mass., where she is teaching Physics in the high school.

1910

Marie Blain is dean of women at Lewiston State Normal School, Lewiston, Idaho.

1911

Gertrude H. Campbell has a resident fellowship in English at Bryn Mawr College.

Bessie E. Bloom spoke before the Rhode Island Library Association, Nov. 21, 1913, on "The Immigrant and our public institutions."

The lecture course at Roger Williams Park Museum for 1913-14 includes a series of Saturday morning half-hour talks for children. With two exceptions, all of these talks will be given by Eva W. Magoon.

1912

Mildred C. Bishop is Secretary to Prof. Ewatts B. Greene, head of the Department of History in the University of Illinois.

1913

Miss Vida M. Dexter is assistant principal of the high school, Franklin, Vt.

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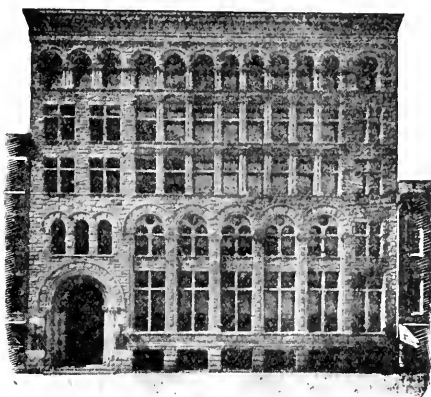
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