

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

✻ 1914 - 1915 ✻

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



AN ALASKA GLACIER NAMED FOR BROWN—BROWN'S LONG LIST OF TRIUMPHS IN DEBATE—MR. WINSHIP LEAVES THE JOHN CARTER BROWN LIBRARY AND DR. BURRAGE, '96, TAKES HIS PLACE—PROFESSOR LANGDON PAYS AN ELOQUENT TRIBUTE TO LIEUTENANT MICOLEAU—THE BASEBALL TEAM BEATS PRINCETON BUT LOSES TO YALE—ALUMNI DINNERS HELD IN SEVERAL CITIES

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A well known alumnus has presented to Brown University a silhouette of Frances Wayland, Sr., the father of Francis Wayland, the President of Brown University. The silhouette was cut by the French artist August Edouard during his visit to the United States in 1840. It will be remembered that another alumnus presented to the University some time ago a similar silhouette of President Wayland by the same artist. Both of these silhouettes are of great value, and in many ways are more lifelike than an ordinary photograph.

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George Parker Winship

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By D. Berkeley Updike, A. M. 1910

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

BROWN UNIVERSITY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XV

PROVIDENCE, R. I., MAY, 1915

No. 10



THE BROWN UNIVERSITY GLACIER

Chugach Mountains, Alaska

*Named and photographed by Miss Dora Keen of Philadelphia, September 10, 1914,
in honor of her father, Dr. W. W. Keen, of the class of 1859*

Brown University Glacier is the name that has been given to the main source of the Harvard Glacier, which flows from the Chugach Mountains, Alaska, into the most beautiful of the fjords, College Fjord, at the northwestern extremity of Prince William Sound.

On August 21, 1914, accompanied by three men, one of whom was a topographer, Miss Keen succeeded in making a safe landing near the 350 foot ice cliff of the Harvard Glacier, and started to make the first exploration of this glacier, the trunk glacier of College Fjord. It

is 1 1-4 miles wide at tidewater, but its length and sources were unknown, because a great bend made it impossible to see far up. It was supposed, however, to head in a divide in the Chugach Mountains, at about 7500 feet. This part of Alaska was almost the only unexplored portion remaining, and the first object of the expedition was to explore and map the sources of the glacier, and, if a pass were found, to cross the divide and return to civilization by way of the Matanuska Glacier, on the northern side of the divide, and a 100 mile valley trail to Cook Inlet. This would have involved a 50 mile traverse of ice and snow, almost entirely above timber, and largely above water, even at this season, and at last a trail almost entirely through uninhabited wilderness. Neither dogs nor horses could be used, because of the many crevasses covered by soft snow above 2500 feet, but, if a pass were found, it was purposed to return with dog teams in the winter. The second object of the expedition was to continue the observations of five previous scientific expeditions in regard to the advance or shrinkage respectively of some 25 other glaciers in College Fjord, Harri-man Fjord, and Columbia Bay. These observations could best be made in summer, and it was not known whether the Harvard Glacier could be explored at all, beyond its first tributary, hence the choice of season.

For the first seven miles the only method of travel was in the boulders in the trough between the steep sides of the mountains on one side and the glacier on the other. When at last the main ice stream was smooth enough for travel, at a point seven miles from its face and 2200 feet above tidewater, still its surface was so broken that endless crevasses made progress chiefly a series of jumps, for miles, even on snowshoes, and soft snow concealing the endless holes made it necessary for the party to be roped together a great part of the way. All the way every step had to be traversed three

times to and fro, in order to relay up food, fuel, camp and mountaineering outfit, the party acting as their own beasts of burden. Added to the hard going and top-heavy backs was bad weather, rain or snow almost the entire time.

With such difficulties to overcome, it is not to be wondered at that it required three weeks and a half to reach the sources of the glacier, at a point 16 miles from the fjord and 6100 feet above sea level. Here the shattered condition of the only glacier up which there was any chance that a pass might be found compelled the expedition to turn back, baffled by the inhospitable though daz-zingly beautiful Brown University Glacier, as this main source of the Harvard Glacier was named. Its ice falls plunged like a frozen cataract into the main stream. The only hope of making a way up was at one side or the other. Both sides were tried, but on both the danger from snow slides and crevasses proved too great for the party to continue, and reluctantly the conclusion was reached that even in winter it would never be practicable to take a dog-team, at least, over any pass that might lie that way. Because of the constant slides it was not safe to climb the adjacent mountains, so that no near high point was reached from which a view over the divide could be obtained. It was estimated, however, to be perhaps another ten miles up the Brown University Glacier, and probably 7500 feet high.

Although the return had thus to be made by the same route, the results obtainable are valuable. They consist in the first map of this part of the Chugach Mountains, and observations in regard to temperatures, precipitation and avalanches that throw light on the amount of snow supply and the amount of melting, which are the fundamental causes affecting the advance or shrinkage of a glacier.

The party consisted of Miss Keen, leader; G. W. Handy, who had led her up Mt. Blackburn, 16,140 feet, two years before; G. A. Rabehl, also an old

timer; and H. L. Tucker of Boston, the topographer. The picture of the glacier recently presented to the University by Miss Keen shows Mr. Handy leading the way and Rebehl holding the rope for him and Miss Keen, who took the photograph. All are on snowshoes. The dotted lines show how a way was found over the crevasses of Weazel Glacier, in the foreground, and for a distance up the rocks to 500 feet above Brown University Glacier, which is seen in the distance, above

the centre. The cross marks the point at which it was found unsafe to continue, because of the danger of sliding into a crevasse.

The expedition was a private one but was undertaken at the suggestion and under the guidance of Professor Lawrence Martin of the University of Wisconsin, junior leader of the two expeditions of the National Geographic Society (1910 and 1911), the observations of which Miss Keen thus continued.

IN APPRECIATION OF MR. WINSHIP

Mr. George Parker Winship received the following letter on the occasion of his retirement from the librarianship of the John Carter Brown Library at the end of April:

The members of the committee of management of the John Carter Brown Library wish to convey to you, upon the sundering of the very pleasant relations that have existed between the committee and yourself, their appreciation of your efforts as librarian and their wishes for your future success.

The library and you as librarian came under the supervision of the committee at one and the same time. The situation was a peculiar one, and the change from individual to corporate control might well have resulted in temporary friction. The committee wish to emphasize alike the loyalty with which you have clung to the ideals of the founder and donor of this great collection, and the good judgment with which you have adapted yourself to the changed conditions of University oversight.

The committee have appreciated the single-heartedness with which you sought to maintain the high traditions of the library and to increase its fame and re-

sources at the service of scholars everywhere; you have added to the fame of the college by making the collection valuable to the student body, to the Faculty and to the community.

You have constantly aimed to build up the library as a reservoir of historical material, and have not forgotten to acquire at the same time the occasional rarity that appeals to the connoisseur. In the twenty years of your association with the John Carter Brown Library you have so identified yourself with it, persistently and unselfishly, that to whatever pitch of excellence it may attain in the future, the library will always bear the impress of your zealous and scholarly personality.

As the librarian of the Widener Memorial Library, we wish you abundant success and recognition. You may be sure of having in all your future work our cordial good wishes, as you have won in the past our respect and goodwill.

The letter is signed by W. H. P. Faunce, Robert H. I. Goddard, William V. Kellen and Stephen O. Edwards, and has been forwarded to Mrs. John Nicholas Brown of the committee, who is in California, for her signature.



R. H. McLAUGHLIN, '15



I. BARUCH, '15

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING AT BROWN

By Professor Henry Barrett Huntington

At the successful close of the first decade of the Triangular Debating League, composed of Dartmouth, Williams and Brown, a review of the history of the league and the record of Brown therein is especially timely. A college may perhaps appropriately be pardoned for confessing to its alumni its virtues as well as its sins; and the editors of the *Alumni Monthly*, knowing full well that space is demanded for frank consideration of the sins, have requested this article as a brief history of one of Brown's many meritorious accomplishments.

Twenty debating teams have represented Brown in 'Varsity contests since the league was organized in 1906. Victory has been won by fifteen of the twenty. So far Brown has not lost in any of the debates in Sayles Hall and has won half of the contests away from home, having been victorious twice at

Hanover and three times at Williams-town, out of five contests at each place. In other words, Brown has won in eight out of ten debates with Williams and in seven out of ten with Dartmouth. This record against Dartmouth is especially pleasing, as before the formation of the triangular league the honors were even, Dartmouth and Brown each having defeated the other four times. Twice in the past ten years, in 1909 and 1911, no college secured the championship, as each college successfully supported the affirmative side of the question in its home town. Three times Dartmouth teams have displayed their versatility by winning both on the affirmative and the negative, and in five of the ten competitions Brown has vindicated its impartiality in the same convincing fashion. Brown has not yet lost both its debates in one year.

The modern interest in debating first



F. H. GREENE, '15



S. H. WORKMAN, '15

bore fruit at Brown University in 1898 when the Brown Debating Union was organized to support debates with Dartmouth College and incidentally at various times with Boston University, Syracuse, and Johns Hopkins before the establishment of the Triangular League. This movement for intercollegiate contests in debating was under favorable auspices, having as its chief advocate among the undergraduates, George A. Gaskill, '98, and its chief sponsor on the Faculty, Professor Hammond Lamont. Mr. Gaskill was a prominent member of the Senior class, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and manager of the baseball team, the first of a long line of Brown men who have united leadership in athletic affairs with scholarly ability and a devoted and enthusiastic interest in debating. Professor Lamont, then lately made Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, was quickening a new intellectual activity among Brown undergraduates by his scorn of shoddy thought and slovenly speech, and was establishing standards of thorough investi-

gation and keen argument which his successors in the English Department have ever since loyally tried to maintain. It is interesting to note that on the first team that lost to Dartmouth in 1898 was a Freshman, Edwin Farnham Greene, who was also on the teams that won from Dartmouth in 1900 and 1901, is now an honored member of the Board of Trustees, and has a brother in the present Senior class who like himself has twice been victorious in intercollegiate 'Varsity debates. But the college body of that time did not at once recognize what a sturdy infant industry was in its midst. The Daily Herald spoke in uncertain terms in its editorial columns, with a faint praise that would have blighted a less thrifty growth: "The Debating Union is now a full fledged organization. The debate with Dartmouth was of course the reason why it came into existence. . . . It is greatly to be hoped that the organization will not allow itself to sink back among the dead-letter number and make itself unworthy



W. A. NEEDHAM, '15



F. J. O'BRIEN, '16

of existence." The record of the league shows that after eighteen years the Union is pretty much alive, and eleven victories over Dartmouth attest that it is not "unworthy of existence."

The success of a college in debating contests depends in the long run on three requisites: first, a high intellectual standard in the college courses and a lively intelligence throughout the body of undergraduates; second, a widespread interest and participation in debating on the part of the men who count in college sport and college scholarship; and third, a sound and well-established debating system, maintaining traditions of high excellence through college courses in written and oral argument of severe requirement, and through alumni interest in and support of those traditions.

Whenever opportunity has offered I have said that the most potent single cause of the success which has crowned our efforts in debating has been the fact that Brown maintains an intellectual standard notably in advance of most in-

stitutions of her size,—a fact which in my opinion is due largely to our being a University College with a stimulating graduate department. The debt that professors and students owe to the body of earnest graduates carrying on advanced work in our departments is one that is too little recognized.

But high standards of scholarship will not alone ensure success in what is primarily a form of intercollegiate competition and hence of undergraduate "sport." When the debater is a lonely and unrecognized member of the college body, when the undergraduates do not care whether it is the night of the 'Varsity debate, there is too small incentive for the weeks of exhaustive "training" that a debating contest demands. Many of Brown's debaters have been wearers of the key of Phi Beta Kappa, several have been Gaston Scholars, and men prominent in athletic affairs, even members and managers of 'Varsity teams. Without the support of such men no college activity can really flourish. Our



E. I. CRISTY, '16 (ALTERNATE)



C. J. HILL, '16 (ALTERNATE)

success has been due in large degree to the enthusiastic interest of men who are recognized as leaders among the undergraduates.

In the third place, as in every form of competition, the men must "know the game," and they won't know it unless they are taught it. Every college of prominence knows the value in athletics of a sound system of intelligent training. We were fortunate at Brown in making the right start in debating under the rigid discipline of Professor Lamont in his courses in argumentation and debating, a discipline persistent, keen, unsparing, which the English Department has steadily striven to maintain—and in the natural and sane standards of forensic oratory maintained by the two courses in Public Speaking conducted by Professor Crosby. Nor could the college courses alone have maintained these traditions without the continual support given by the alumni. The criticism and the advice generously given by such busy men as Messrs. Higgins, Anderson, and Davis among the older debaters and by Messrs. Branch, Wheeler, and Hurlev

among the younger graduates have been invaluable not only in fitting special men for their special task in a given debate but in keeping our standards sharp and well defined.

This June five of the six speakers on the winning teams are to graduate. It will be no surprise if at this crisis we fail for a year or two to measure up to the record of the past, especially as the present Junior and Sophomore classes do not now seem to offer as much promising material as in previous years. There are excellent debaters in the Freshman class and the Brown Club by its recent offer of a silver cup to the winner in a series of interscholastic contests in debating has done much to ensure a good supply of coming debaters for the future.

The college will do its part as it has in the past: we have unbounded confidence in our alumni, who show no lessening of zeal; the unknown factor is the undergraduate body. So long as the men who are influential in college affairs and those who are leaders in intellectual power participate with earnestness and

enthusiasm in the debates, and so long as the college as a whole recognizes as deserving responsibility and honor men who show promise as debaters early in their college course, the maintenance of the reputation in debating of the college on the hill is assured. In this the alumni as a body of men of large influence on undergraduate sentiment can indirectly aid much.

TABLE OF VICTORIES IN DEBATING

	Brown	Dartmouth	Williams
1906	2	0	1
1907	2	1	0
1908	1	2	0
1909	1	1	1
1910	1	2	0
1911	1	1	1
1912	2	0	1
1913	2	1	0
1914	1	2	0
1915	2	1	0
	15	11	4

RECORD OF THE TRIANGULAR DEBATING LEAGUE

	Winners at Providence.	Winners at Hanover.	Winners at Williamstown.
1906	Brown vs. Williams	Brown, Negative vs. Dartmouth	Williams, Affirmative vs. Dartmouth
1907	Brown vs. Dartmouth	Dartmouth, Affirmative vs. Williams	Brown, Negative vs. Williams
1908	Brown vs. Williams	Dartmouth, Affirmative vs. Brown	Dartmouth, Negative vs. Williams
1909	Brown vs. Dartmouth	Dartmouth, Affirmative vs. Williams	Williams, Affirmative vs. Brown
1910	Brown vs. Williams	Dartmouth, Affirmative vs. Brown	Dartmouth, Negative vs. Williams
1911	Brown vs. Dartmouth	Dartmouth, Affirmative vs. Williams	Williams, Affirmative vs. Brown
1912	Brown vs. Williams	Brown, Negative vs. Dartmouth	Williams, Affirmative vs. Dartmouth
1913	Brown vs. Dartmouth	Dartmouth, Negative vs. Williams	Brown, Affirmative vs. Williams
1914	Brown vs. Williams	Dartmouth, Negative vs. Brown	Dartmouth, Affirmative vs. Williams
1915	Brown vs. Dartmouth	Dartmouth, Negative vs. Williams	Brown, Affirmative vs. Williams
	Brown lost 0 at Providence	Dartmouth lost 2 at Hanover	Williams lost 6 at Williamstown

HENRI F. MICOLEAU

Address by Professor Langdon at the Sayles Hall Services in Memory
of Brown's Professor-Lieutenant, April 13

"On the northwest corner of University Hall the attention of those who pass by is frequently attracted by the bronze slab which recalls the fact that this, Brown's oldest building, was once occupied by American soldiers during the Revolutionary War, and on this account the peaceful work of the college in behalf of civilization was for a while suspended. At the bottom of the tablet are the Latin words: 'Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori.'

"In the midst of the present war, the greatest which civilization has had imposed upon her, a war because of which most of America's mother-countries have depleted their halls of study to send their older students and their younger teachers to the front, it is fitting that we Brown men should pause for a moment to consecrate the fact that one of ourselves has died for his country in the olden human way.

"In now formally announcing the definite news of the death of our young professor, Lient. Micoleau, I esteem it a privilege to say a few words about him, and about the country for which he died, and also to suggest why his death, although a painful and serious loss for us, must have been, as the old Latin has it, peculiarly sweet and glorious for him.

"Henri F. Micoleau was born in 1885 of Norman French stock. After teaching French for a year in Germany, he came to New York at the age of 16, with no knowledge of English, and equipped with neither friends nor money. In this brave venture of his manly boyhood he relied only on the native and personal qualities which have ever since won for him everywhere the admiration, the respect and the personal love of those who, having known him, hoped, as I did, to grow with him in spirit and French racial cul-

ture, as they came to know him better.

"He began his career in New York as a teacher of French in a Berlitz school, and after rapidly making his way by sheer force of character and by his contagious enthusiasm for the language and culture of his native land, he became a valued teacher in one of the high schools of Portland, Me. It was there that he met his American wife, who, with their three children, survives him, and will continue to live in Providence. Soon after his marriage he patriotically returned to France to do his two years' required service as a soldier, and then returned to Portland, where the boyish geniality which almost concealed his studiousness, his rare proficiency in the acquisition of English, together with his sympathetic appreciation of American characteristics won for him the regard of a large circle of friends.

"In 1912 he came to Brown as an instructor in French. Here the personal gifts to which I have referred, the earnestness with which he devoted himself to the modest but vitally important field of teaching beginners, to perfect himself in which seemed to be his one ambition, as well as the extent to which he reached out to come into sympathetic touch with the student and other phases of the life of Brown and Providence, justified the good wishes with which he had come to us, and the hope which had formed around him. His aim was to teach French well, and then to do what little he could to further the claims of French culture to her rightful share in shaping the American civilization that was to be. Last year, as the result of a successful course of teaching at Wellesley, he was called to be an associate professor there, but deserved promotion at Brown led to his being retained here

as a permanent member of our Faculty.

"Always eager to make the best of whatever he had set his hand to do, he had availed himself of the chance open to all reservists in France to become an officer, by submitting himself to a specially severe course of study, with the result that one of his fellow Lieutenants, to whom we owe the details of his death, has said that he considered him one of the most accomplished officers of his detachment.

"Often did he and I talk about what he spoke of as '*la prochaine guerre*,' the coming war, which with mingled feelings nearly all Frenchmen, however peacefully inclined, felt to be inevitable, and for which they quietly waited. When I last spoke with him in June, his eagerness to visit France again was enhanced by his desire to serve his few obligatory weeks as a reservist, and so do his share to help keep France prepared. It would not have occurred to me to suggest that a Frenchman, and an officer at that, should become an American citizen, but to those to whom it could naturally occur his simple answer was that his gratitude and duty to his '*patrie*' made it impossible. He was not, therefore, caught abroad by the sudden outbreak of hostilities on the 3rd of August, but on the first, when he realized that war was inevitable, he availed himself of the earliest ship to join his company at its headquarters in southern France. After helping in the hurried training of new men for three weeks, he left Saint Gaudens with his regiment of reserves on the 31st of August, to answer the call which came to Frenchmen to rally from all points of the compass in the invaded northeast, in order to save not only Paris but the threatened life of French civilization.

"During the impatient months that have elapsed since that dreadful second week of last September, history has been writing with ever increasing emphasis its appreciation of the decisive and far-reaching significance of the now famous battle of the Marne, which, by changing

a heroic retreat into a charge, in which Frenchmen were called upon to win or die, checked the enemy's offensive, hurled them back, and so made possible the subsequent holding victories of the western war. The brunt of the invaders' attack was met by the French in the neighborhood of Vitry-le-Francois. It was there that, on the morning of Sept. 9, Lieut. Micoeau² was instantly killed by a shell. The next afternoon his body was found by a fellow Lieutenant, when the enemy was in full retreat, and was hastily buried in a little pine grove near a farm called La Certine, a rude cross, surmounted by his military cap, marking the spot. The owner of the farm writes us that Lieut. Micoeau's grave is carefully guarded by the piety of peasants, whose intense patriotism is one of the glories of their race.

"I cannot tell you better how I felt about our friend than to say that I counted on him as much for my personal gain as I did for what he could do for Brown. Knowing him as I did, I feel that, since the last words he wrote home to his family were that he was going at last to the front to fight for France, for liberty and for civilization, he would wish me to say to you, as I have already told Brown men, that for him France and liberty and civilization, at least in the sense in which chivalrous and democratic France understands the term, were but one.

"I also feel that in giving his life for his dear country, '*la douce France*' of the song of Roland and of Chantecler, he has humbly done only what Lafayette had done for ours, in the old days when Brown students gave up University Hall to American soldiers, and when it was, as it is still, and always will be, sweet and glorious '*pro patria mori*.'

"Across the bronze slab, then, at the old Hall's corner, let the grateful imagination of Brown men hereafter read the name of the Frenchman, Henri F. Micoeau, and translate the last words of the inscription, as he once smiling and

prophetically did for me. 'It would be sweet and glorious to die for France.' "

At the close of the address President Faunce suggested that it would be fitting

if the students should take some action toward sending the address to Mrs. Micolean and by rising vote it was decided to do so. The meeting then ended with the singing of "America."

NEW LIBRARIAN OF THE JOHN CARTER BROWN LIBRARY

Champlin Burrage, '96, librarian of Manchester College, Oxford, was elected, April 5, librarian of the John Carter Brown Library by the committee of management. Mr. Burrage succeeds George Parker Winship, A. M., who has become librarian of the Widener Memorial Library of Harvard University.

Champlin Burrage was born in Portland, Me., April 14, 1874, the son of Henry Sweetser and Caroline (Champlin) Burrage. He was prepared for college at the Portland High School, receiving a Brown medal at his graduation. He was graduated from Brown University in 1896, both his father (1861), and his grandfather, James T. Champlin (1834), President of Colby College, 1857-1873, being graduates of the University, as is also his brother, Thomas Jaynes Burrage, '08, a physician in Portland. Mr. Burrage was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year, and was awarded the prize for a historical essay in his Senior year. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

He then entered Newton Theological Institution, graduating in 1899. The next two years he spent in Germany at the Universities of Berlin and Marbourg, at the former enjoying the instruction of Harnack and at the latter of Juelicker. Before going to Germany he had become deeply interested in researches on the covenant in use among many of the free churches of England and the Continent, as well as of the Baptist, Congregational and other churches of this country.

These studies he continued in Germany, and on his return, stopping sev-

eral months in England for added research work, he discovered in the library of the British Museum a large amount of manuscript material, of which he made use later in this country in writing his book, "The Church Covenant Idea,"



CHAMPLIN BURRAGE

which was published in 1904, and was welcomed not only as a scholarly contribution to church history, but as illustrating the value of thoroughness in research work along definite lines.

On completing this work, having during his researches in England discovered a large amount of hitherto unused ma-

terial with reference to the beginnings of non-conformity, Mr. Burrage returned to that country, and continued his investigations. One of the first fruits of these new labors was the discovery in the library of the British Museum of a manuscript by Robert Browne, founder of the English Congregationalists. This manuscript, entitled "A New Year's Gift," he published in London in 1904, with an introduction and notes. Not long after he discovered two other manuscripts by Robert Browne, also hitherto unknown, which were first mentioned in his book published in 1906 at the Oxford University Press under the title: "The True Story of Robert Browne." One of these manuscripts he published in 1907 at the same press under the title: "The Retraction of Robert Browne." These three discoveries received immediate and wide attention, and have made necessary the re-writing of the life of Robert Browne. Of somewhat like interest and importance was the discovery of "New Facts Concerning John Robinson," the pastor of the Pilgrims in Holland. This paper, published by the Oxford Press in 1910, was further fruit of his research work on the Continent.

In recognition of his historical achievements his Alma Mater conferred upon him in 1905 the honorary degree of Master of Arts. He married, Sept. 3, 1907, Florence Duright Dale, of Ohio, who is a graduate of Columbia.

During these years Mr. Burrage's research work was directed largely to a wider field in preparation for the degree of Bachelor of Letters, he having been a member of the University of Oxford since 1906. One of his examiners, before the conferring of the degree in 1909, was Professor C. H. Firth, Regius Professor of Modern History at Oxford, and the examiners not only found Mr. Burrage worthy of the degree, but they urged the publication of the extended material presented by the applicant at the examination. This work, entitled

"The Early English Dissenters in the Light of Recent Research (1550-1641)," was published in 1912 in two volumes at the University Press, Cambridge. The *Saturday Review*, (London), in an extended notice of the work, said:

"Mr. Burrage has been indefatigable in his researches, and as the reward of his labors he has been enabled to throw fresh light on many apparently trifling but really significant details which have hitherto been misconceived. The critical and historical qualities of the work are so excellent it may safely be predicted that for many years to come all serious students of the origins of Dissent will find it indispensable." and the reviewer expressed the hope "that at some future time he will gather up the results of his more special researches and write for the edification of a larger circle of readers the much-needed 'History of English Dissent,' an undertaking for which his profound knowledge and great historical abilities appear to qualify him."

He has travelled extensively in Germany, Holland, Belgium, Italy and Greece, and has visited Constantinople. His historical work naturally led him to search for old books as well as what was contained in them; and during these years he not only made himself familiar with large and small collections of such books, but he became a collector of rare books for himself and also occasionally for other libraries, some of them in this country.

During this time, because of the reputation he had acquired, Mr. Burrage, although an American, was made the librarian at Manchester College, Oxford. It is therefore not merely his standing as a scholar and author, but his experience as a librarian, his familiarity with books, especially with books of the period covered by the John Carter Brown Library, and his long experience in seeking out and purchasing such books that won him his appointment as librarian of the John Carter Brown Library.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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

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

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Business Office, 68 Waterman St. Tel. Angell 1159-W.
Address all communications to the Brown Alumni
Monthly, Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Subscription, \$1.00 a Year, Single Copies, 10 cents.

There is no issue during August and September.

Entered at the Providence post-office as second-class
matter.

MAY, 1915

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

TWO IMPORTANT RETIREMENTS

The retirement of Professor Poland and Professor Davis removes from active service the last of the professors of the "Old Brown." William Carey Poland was made a professor in 1876, and Nathaniel French Davis in 1879. As we run down the list of the Faculty as it stands to-day, we find after this date a gap of ten years, the next name being that of Albert Granger Harkness, who was the first professor appointed under President Andrews. The returning graduate of sixteen years ago, who visits our class-rooms, will be forced to cry with Charles Lamb:

"All, all are gone, the old familiar faces."

But fortunately this will not be true of Commencement and our other college assemblies, where, we trust, for many years to come the graduate of the Pre-Andean

days will find "the rigorous teachers of his youth" resting from their labors, but not removed beyond the reach of his appreciation and gratitude.

Both Professor Poland and Professor Davis are themselves Brown graduates and entered college during the presidency of Barnas Sears. They have thus been at Brown under five of its presidents, more than half the entire number, and when Professor Poland entered, in 1864, Dr. Wayland was still living in Providence, its first citizen. At this time the Faculty numbered only twelve and all the students less than the present Freshman class. The buildings, including the President's House, numbered only five. The college Catalogue contained but 28 pages, and the only student publication was the "Brown Paper," a four-page annual. Commencement had not yet outgrown its name, and was still held on the first Wednesday in September, the first term beginning on the following Friday, and the last term ending on the second Thursday of July. The Civil War was still in progress when the first of these two New Hampshire boys entered Brown as it was celebrating its hundredth anniversary.

The long services of these two sons and teachers of Brown have contained much more than meets the eye of one who merely reads the list of their courses in the Catalogue, or even of the student who has year after year sat under their instruction. A large part of the effective work of our college has been done behind the scenes in Faculty meetings and committee meetings; to this work, the extent and importance of which is not at all appreciated except by the inner university public, both our retiring professors have given more than their share of time and thought. In later years the Faculty has depended especially upon them for a knowledge of what we may call its own legislative history. While they were active in shaping the recent policies of the University, they were able to state and explain—if need

were, to defend—past policies, the existence or the purpose of which had been forgotten by the newer members of the Faculty. Much of the administrative work which they were called upon to do is more and more being taken, and very properly, from the shoulders of men whose first duty is teaching. All the more should the bearers of a double burden receive credit for what they have

borne so uncomplainingly through so many years.

The laborers have returned from the harvest bringing their sheaves with them. May the Indian Summer of their lives be long and bright, and rich in

“that which should accompany old age,

As honor, love, obedience, troops of friends!”

MR. CLARK RESIGNS

Theron Clark, who has been Assistant Registrar at the University for twenty years, has resigned his position and will retire at the end of July. He was appointed by President Andrews immediately upon his graduation in 1895. He was born in East Lyme, Conn., April 10, 1875, the son of Jonathan Smith and Mary (Stark) Clark. His father came of Rhode Island stock. When the son was three years old his family moved to Colchester, Conn., where he prepared for college at Bacon Academy. At Brown he was a member of the local open society, the House of Commons, which was organized under the advice of Professor J. Franklin Jameson.

In addition to his work as Assistant Registrar, he was business manager of the Alumni Monthly during most of its first three years, from December, 1900, to July, 1903. He has always been active in religious work. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, 1896-1903, and since 1903 has been a member of the Central Baptist Church. He was a member of the Rhode Island Baptist Social Union, 1898 to 1908. He is a life member of the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention by nomination of his church. He has taken a prominent part in Sunday School work. He joined the Young Men's Christian Association in 1898 and later served as chairman of its Sunday Service work. He was a sustaining member, 1903-1911, and was a Director and Recording Secretary of the organization, 1902-11. He married, July 26, 1899, Miss Frances Berdena

Bell of Harrison, N. Y. He married again, August 30, 1906, Miss Annie Louisa Cocks of Kansas City, Mo., who was graduated from Brown in 1907.

The work of the Registrar's office is known only piecemeal by the University public. Few have even a vague idea of the great variety of services which it includes. As Assistant Registrar, Mr. Clark has every year, in connection with the Registration Committee, assigned all the students to their classes. He has gathered and issued the reports of standing. He has prepared the various mailing lists in use and put them in order. He has prepared the examination schedules, final and special, and had charge of printing the questions, making ready the examination rooms and appointing proctors. He has been mailing clerk for the University Bulletins and circulars. He has acted as paymaster for the wages paid in the University. For many years he served as cashier for all the student fees. He has handled all the receipts for Extension work. He has organized and systematized the work of his office, and devised or improved most of the forms used. He has always taken a genuine personal interest in the students, and has often been called upon by them for counsel, and for recommendation for teaching and other positions. In his twenty years of service Mr. Clark has known and been known to over one-half of the living alumni of the University, among whom he counts a host of friends. He takes with him into his future work the cordial good wishes of the Faculty.

OPENING OF THE BASEBALL SEASON

BROWN 0, PROVIDENCE 1

The Providence International League team beat Brown by the closest of scores at Melrose Park, April 11. It was the first game of the season for Brown. Crowell, who pitched for Brown, allowed only two hits, struck out six and gave three passes. Brown made three hits. Neither side scored any errors. It was a fast, lively game.

BROWN 0, BOSTON AMERICANS 6

The world's champions were too much for Brown at Boston, April 13. The professionals made only two hits of Cram, while Brown made three hits; but the Bostons had no errors to three for Brown. Cram struck out eight but gave 10 bases on balls.

BROWN 9, MAINE 8

By the narrow margin of one run Brown beat Maine at Andrews Field, April 14. The score:

BROWN					
	ab	lb	po	a	e
Ormsby, l.....	5	1	0	0	1
Dike, l.....	2	2	0	0	0
Jemal, l.....	1	0	0	0	1
Johnston, s.....	5	3	2	2	0
Babington, 3.....	4	1	0	3	1
Andrews, l.....	5	1	15	0	0
Murray, 2.....	5	3	1	4	0
Campbell, r.....	2	1	1	0	0
Hall, r.....	2	0	0	0	0
Donovan, c.....	3	0	8	0	0
Cleveland, c.....	1	0	0	1	0
Flanders, p.....	1	0	0	2	1
Richards, p.....	3	0	0	1	0
Totals.....	39	12	27	13	4

MAINE					
	ab	lb	po	a	e
Lawry, 2.....	5	0	2	1	0
Pendleton, s.....	5	1	1	2	3
Hackett, l.....	4	2	2	0	0
Gorham, r, p.....	3	0	1	1	0
Gilman, l.....	5	2	10	0	0
Rowe, 3.....	3	0	2	3	0
Baker, c.....	4	1	4	0	0
Mangan, c, f.....	2	1	4	0	2
Frost, p.....	3	0	0	5	0
Reardon, r.....	1	1	0	0	1
Totals.....	35	8	*26	12	6

*Two out when winning run was scored.

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Brown.....	2	0	0	1	2	0	2	0	2-9
Maine.....	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	5-8

Runs, Ormsby 2, Dike 2, Jemal, Johnston 2, Babington, Murray, 9; Lawry 2, Pendleton, Hackett, Gorham, Gilman, Mangan, Reardon 8. Three-base hits, Ormsby, Babington. Stolen bases, Babington, Andrews, 2. Sacrifice hits, Pendleton, Gorham. Hit by pitched ball, by Frost, Dike; by Richards, Frost. Hits, off Flanders, 3 in 4 innings; off Richards, 5 in 6 innings; off Frost, 10 in 8 innings; off Gorham, 2 in 1 inning. First base on balls, off Flanders, 3 in 4 innings; off Richards, 1 in 5 innings; off Frost, 2 in 8 innings. Struck out, by Flanders, 4 in 4 innings; by Richards, 4 in 5 innings; by Frost, 4 in 8 innings. Passed ball, Donovan. Time 2h. 5m. Attendance 300.

BROWN 8, PRINCETON 3

Brown easily defeated Princeton at Andrews Field, April 17. The score:

BROWN					
	ab	lb	po	a	e
Dike, l.....	3	1	1	1	0
Murray, 2.....	3	2	0	2	0
Johnston, s.....	4	2	4	4	0
Babington, 3.....	3	1	1	2	0
Andrews, l.....	4	1	14	0	0
Jemal, r.....	2	0	0	0	0
*Hall.....	1	0	0	0	0
Campbell, r.....	0	0	0	0	0
Ormsby, c, f.....	3	0	2	0	0
Donovan, c.....	4	1	5	1	0
Crowell, p.....	4	1	0	7	0
Totals.....	31	9	27	17	0

PRINCETON					
	ab	lb	po	a	e
Hanks, l.....	4	0	0	0	0
Scully, 2.....	3	0	2	6	0
Greene, r.....	3	2	1	0	0
Douglas, l.....	2	1	15	0	0
Hoyt, c, f.....	4	2	0	0	0
Madden, s.....	3	0	0	2	3
Law, 3.....	3	0	1	3	1
Kelleber, c.....	4	0	5	5	0
Link, p.....	2	0	0	3	0
**Cook.....	1	0	0	0	0
Copeland, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
xShea.....	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	30	5	24	19	4

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Brown.....	1	0	3	1	1	0	0	2	x-8
Princeton.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0-3

Runs, Dike 2, Murray, Johnston, Babington, Ormsby, Crowell 2, 8; Scully, Greene, Cook, 3. Hits, off Crowell 5; off Link 7; off Copeland 3. Stolen bases, Murray, Johnston 2, Babington 2. Two-base hit, Hoyt. Three-base hits, Murray, Crowell. Sacrifice hits, Dike, Murray. Double play, Crowell to Johnston to Andrews. Struck out, by Crowell 5; by Link 6. First base on

balls, off Crowell 6; off Link 3. Passed ball, Keler. Hit by pitched ball, by Crowell, Madden; by Link, Ormsby, Jemail, Babington. First base on errors, Brown 2. Left on bases, Brown 7; Princeton 6. Umpires, Egan and Byrne. Time, 1h. 50m. Attendance, 2000.

*Batted for Jemail in 7th.

**Batted for Link in 8th.

xBatted for Copeland in 9th.

BROWN 6, NEW HAMPSHIRE 2

With Cram in the box, Brown had no difficulty in beating New Hampshire State College at Andrews Field, April 21. The score:

BROWN					
	ab	1b	po	a	e
Campbell, l.....	5	0	1	0	0
Murray, 2.....	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, 2.....	4	0	3	0	1
Johnston, s.....	4	0	2	4	2
Babington, 3.....	4	1	1	2	0
Andrews, l.....	3	2	9	0	0
Jemail, r.....	2	0	0	0	0
Ormsby, m.....	3	2	0	0	0
Maguire, c.....	2	0	10	1	0
R. Cram, p.....	2	1	1	5	0
Crowell, p.....	2	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	31	7	27	12	3

NEW HAMPSHIRE										
	ab		1b		po		a		e	
Broderick, s.....	4	1	2	3	1					
Fernald, m.....	4	0	3	0	0					
Bissell, p.....	4	0	0	4	0					
Brackett, 3.....	4	0	2	0	2					
Irvine, l.....	4	1	2	1	1					
Welch, c.....	3	2	6	2	2					
Morrill, r.....	1	0	0	0	0					
Humiston, r.....	2	0	0	0	0					
T. Cram, l.....	3	1	7	0	0					
Blatchford, 2.....	2	0	2	1	0					
Totals.....	31	5	24	11	6					
Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brown.....	1	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	x-	6
New Hampshire.....	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0-	2

Runs, Murray, Andrews, Jemail, Ormsby, Maguire, R. Cram, 6; Irvine, Welch, 2. Two-base hit, Andrews. Three-base hits, Welch, R. Cram, Andrews. Stolen base, T. Cram. Sacrifice hits, Andrews, Maguire. Hits, off R. Cram 2 in 5 innings; off Crowell 3 in 4. First base on balls, off Bissell 4; off R. Cram 1 in 5 innings. Struck out, by Bissell 5; by R. Cram 7 in 5 innings; by Crowell 2 in 4. Hit by pitched ball, by R. Cram, Blatchford; by Bissell, Murray. Double plays, R. Cram to Andrews; Irvine

unassisted. Left on bases, Brown 7; N. H. State 4. Umpire, Egan. Time 1h. 35m.

BROWN 2, YALE 3

Yale nosed out Brown by a single run on Andrews Field, April 24, though Brown was better at the bat. The score:

BROWN					
	ab	1b	po	a	e
Dike, l.....	3	1	2	1	0
Murray, 2.....	3	0	0	1	0
Johnston, s.....	4	1	0	5	0
Babington, 3.....	4	1	5	1	1
Andrews, l.....	4	0	8	0	0
Jemail, r.....	3	0	5	0	0
Ormsby, m.....	3	1	2	0	1
Donovan, c.....	4	1	5	0	2
Cram, p.....	1	0	0	1	0
Crowell, p.....	3	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	32	6	27	9	4

YALE					
	ab	1b	po	a	e
Middlebrook, m.....	2	1	1	0	0
Millburn, 2.....	4	0	4	4	0
Hanes, r.....	4	0	0	0	0
LeGore, s.....	3	1	2	1	0
Reilly, 3.....	4	0	1	4	1
Easton, l.....	2	0	1	0	0
Bush, l.....	3	1	12	0	0
Hunter, c.....	2	0	6	1	0
Way, p.....	3	0	0	6	0
Totals.....	27	3	27	16	1

Innings ..	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Brown ..	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0- 2
Yale ..	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0- 3

Runs, Easton, Bush, Le Gore, 3; Johnston, Babington, 2. Hits, off Cram 2 in 2 innings. Stolen bases, Hanes, Easton 2, Middlebrook, Le Gore. Two base hits, Bush, Johnston. Home run, Babington. Sacrifice hits, Ormsby, Hunter. Sacrifice fly, Way. Struck out, by Crowell, 3; by Way 6. First base on balls, off Cram 2; off Way 2; off Crowell 1. Hit by pitched ball, by Cram, Le Gore, Hunter; by Crowell, Bush, Middlebrook. First base on errors, Brown 1; Yale 1. Left on bases, Brown 7; Yale 6. Umpires, Egan and Lincoln. Time, 1h. 45m. Attendance, 4000.

BROWN 5, WESLEYAN 1

Brown won from Wesleyan at Andrews Field, April 28. Crowell pitched for Brown, allowing six hits. Brown made six hits also.

ADVISORY AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The April meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee was held in the President's office on Friday, April 9th, at 3:00 P. M. The report of the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings was presented and placed on file. In accordance with his recommendation the usual sum of \$4000 was appropriated for routine repairs to the buildings to be made during the summer. Appropriations were made for the renovation of Rhode Island Hall, so that the Department of Philosophy may be housed upon the first floor, with offices for the three professors, Everett, Delabarre and Jones, while the Department of Geology will be housed upon the second floor, where Professor Brown and Mr. Hawkins will have abundant light for laboratory courses and microscopic work. An appropriation was made for laying a new floor of oak in Savles Hall and reconstructing the heating system.

A letter was read from Professor Poland, presenting his resignation, to take

effect at the end of the present academic year, and asking for retirement under the pension system. The resignation was accepted and the retirement granted. It was voted to recommend to the Corporation that he be made Professor Emeritus.

The resignation of Mr. Theron Clark as Assistant Registrar was presented and accepted. In his place was appointed Mr. Ernest T. Bugbee, Brown '13, now secretary of the Brown Union.

Mr. Theodore H. Brown, Yale 1910 and Ph. D. 1913, was appointed Instructor in Mathematics. Mr. Edward W. Hincks, Brown '15, was appointed Assistant in Physical Training. Mr. Sharon O. Brown, '15, and Mr. Ralph L. Blanchard, '15, were appointed Assistants in English for the year 1915-16. Mr. Fred W. Miller, '15, was appointed Assistant in Philosophy for the year 1915-16.

After prolonged discussion of matters of University policy the meeting adjourned.

ALUMNI AT PORTLAND

A plea for higher salaries for college professors was made by Dean Otis E. Randall of Brown in an address before the Brown Alumni Association of Western Maine at the annual banquet at the Congress Square Hotel in Portland, April 12.

"Basing our estimate," he said, "on the rates that are usually paid for various types of human service, it must be admitted that the professor's salary is less than one-half what it ought to be. The pitifully small salary which the professor receives makes it impossible for him to meet the demands made upon him."

Dr. Champlin Burrage, '96, of Oxford University, was also one of the speakers at the dinner. The following

officers were elected: President, George C. Wing, '00, Auburn; Vice President, F. H. Gabbi, '02, Portland; Secretary, George S. Burgess, '12, Portland; Treasurer, Dr. Thomas J. Burrage, '98, Portland; Executive Committee, Dr. A. W. Anthony, Lewiston; Rev. Henry S. McCready, Livermore Falls; John Evans, Gardiner.

At the tables were: Clifford E. McGlaflin, '98; Otis E. Randall, '84; Rev. J. K. Wilson, D. D., '73; Rev. Hsley Boone, '04; Paul R. Wyman, '12; F. H. Gabbi, '02; Henry Cleaves Sullivan, '01; John Evans, '96; George S. Ellis, '94; Dr. Thomas J. Burrage, '98; Champlin Burrage, '96; Arthur P. Brownell, '92; Frederick H. Pierce, '08; George S. Burgess, '12.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

ATHLETIC NOTES

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board several matters of importance were considered. The following alumni were appointed as an advisory committee to Football Coaches Robinson and Sprackling, to serve until the close of the 1915 season: Byron S. Watson, '97, J. A. Gammons, '98, Irving O. Hunt, '99, J. Donald Pryor, '08, Thomas A. Barry, '03, John F. Heckman, '04, and Charles Sisson, '11.

T. F. I. McDonnell, '91, E. H. Weeks, '93, M. J. Lynch, '04, C. Abbott Phillips, '02, J. A. Gammons, '98, and H. W. Paine, '09, were appointed an advisory committee to Baseball Coach Pattee, to serve until the opening of college next fall.

The board also voted to appropriate \$25 to the Debating Union.

The following men were appointed to managerships and assistant managerships: Manager swimming, E. W. Schoonmaker, '16; assistant manager, J. R. Brown, '2d, '17; manager gym. team, B. S. Jones, '16; assistant manager, H. Sheahan, '17; manager wrestling, E. F. Davenport, '16.

The annual contest for the title of college gymnast has been won by H. L. Wilson, '15. The contest consisted of eight events: The wand drill, horizontal bar, parallel bars, flying rings, club swinging, Mazurka dance, tumbling, and side horse.

AT THE NEW YORK CLUB

One of the liveliest meetings of the winter series of the Brown University Club in New York was held at the club rooms at 44 West 44th street on the evening of March 23rd, when over 50 members listened to an able presentation of a plan for enforcing the observance of international treaties. Gold watch fobs were presented to two of the retiring officials of the club who have given much of their time for the last four years to its

welfare, there was a deal of excellent singing by an impromptu glee club, and refreshments, supplied by the class of 1906, were served after the formal features of the programme had been passed.

Herbert S. Houston, vice-president of Doubleday, Page & Co., aroused great interest by his plan for the enforcement of treaties, a plan which has been widely commented upon throughout the country. Mr. Houston would impose an international financial and commercial embargo against any nation which failed to live up to its obligations. He said that he had received letters from prominent men from all over the country since his plan was first published, but the most discouraging letters of disapproval were from college presidents, and he quoted from replies made by Benjamin Ide Wheeler and ex-President Eliot of Harvard.

Ex-President Edward O. Stanley of the club called H. B. Keen to the front of the large room and in a few eloquent words of commendation of his work as secretary of the club presented to him a gold watch fob, bearing the Brown seal. Ex-President C. A. Collins called for H. N. Coulter, who had just resigned as treasurer, and on behalf of the club presented to him a similar fob.

President W. R. Dorman of the club presided.

A. L. Philbrick, '03

BROWN ENTERTAINS YALE

On Friday, March 25, the Brown Engineering Society entertained about 80 Yale students at a smoker in the Brown Union. The Yale men were in Providence to visit manufacturing establishments in this neighborhood and were accompanied by Professors Breckenridge and Rowe of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

The Brown Mandolin Quartette furnished music for the occasion and Mr. Graham made a decided hit with one of

his sleight-of-hand performances. Short informal talks were given by Professors Kenerson and Brooks, representing the University, by Professors Breckenridge and Rowe from Yale, and by L. D. Burlingame of the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, Charles B. MacKinney of the Starkweather & Shepley Company, and others.

After refreshments had been served, the majority of those present adjourned to the Engineering Building for an inspection of the laboratories. Many of the Yale men expressed their appreciation of the courtesy in the most enthusiastic terms.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS

Seniors: Samuel Benjamin, Sharon Osborn Brown, William Russell Burwell, Cecil Merne Putnam Cross, Prescott William Hill, George Henry Anthony LaRoe, William Arthur Needham, George Willis Waterman, William Randall Waterman, of Providence; Franklin Blaine Frost of Tiverton; Herbert Newell Nicholas, of Pawtucket; Charles Percy Babington, of Cranston; Shirley Everett Culver, of Attleboro, Mass.; James Francis O'Donoghue, of Lowell, Mass.; Harold Leslie Meyers, of Morristown, N. J.; Roy Cleveland Phillips of Norwich, Conn.

Juniors: Abraham Jacob Burt, Claus Emanuel Ekstrom, Thomas Bartholomae Keville, and George Morrill White, of Providence; Henry Weeden Underwood, of Narragansett Pier; Amasa Fitch Wiliston of Tiverton.

The formal initiation took place at the Administration Building at 6 o'clock on Wednesday, May 5, and was followed by a dinner of the old and new members of the society at the University Club, at which Professor Giddings of Columbia was the chief speaker.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1915

(All games in Providence, except when otherwise designated.)

April 7, Rhode Island State; April 10, Providence International League; April

14, Maine; April 17, Princeton; April 21, New Hampshire State; April 24, Yale; April 28, Wesleyan; April 30, Virginia; May 1, Holy Cross; May 5, Amherst at Amherst; May 7, Dartmouth; May 8, Tufts at Medford; May 10, Dartmouth at Hanover; May 12, Vermont; May 15, Amherst; May 19, Yale at New Haven; May 22, Tufts; May 26, Princeton; May 29, Harvard at Cambridge; May 31, Harvard; June 5, Chinese University; June 9, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College; June 12, Holy Cross at Worcester; and June 16, open.

A second team has been organized for the first time in place of the Freshman team, and a twelve-game schedule has been arranged. This includes games with some of the chief New England preparatory schools and the Harvard second team, and is as follows: April 14, Providence Classical High School; April 21, Providence Technical High School; April 23, Dean Academy at Franklin; April 28, St. George's at Newport; May 1, Moses Brown School; May 5, Worcester Academy at Worcester; May 8, open; May 12, Providence English High School; May 15, Cushing Academy at Cushing; May 19, Dean Academy; May 22, Harvard Second at Cambridge; May 26, Moses Brown School.

PROFESSOR RALEIGH HONORED

Sir Walter Raleigh, Professor of English Literature at Oxford University, England, received the honorary degree of Litt. D. from Brown University in special convocation April 1. With his fourth lecture on "Chaucer" on that date Professor Raleigh brought to an end the series of lectures by American and foreign scholars in connection with the celebration of Brown's 150th anniversary.

The other speakers have been Professor William H. Bragg of the University of Leeds, Professor Paul Shorey of Chicago University, Professor F. W. Taussig of Harvard, President A. C. Humphreys of Stevens Institute, and Dr. J. Franklin Jameson of the Carnegie Institution.

MANCHESTER REUNION

The Manchester alumni of Brown held an informal supper and reunion at a local restaurant Monday evening, March 5th.

There were no set speeches, but there was a "round the table" talk of matters of interest to every Brown man.

We had as guests of the evening some of the Manchester fellows who are at present Brown students, and also two high school boys who intend to go to Brown next year.

The following were in attendance: George I. Hopkins, '75, Henry B. Stearns, '99, Rev. George R. Hazard, '94, Hiram A. Stearns, '97, Lewis Dexter, '83, Maurice W. Holton, '17, Dr. Walter T. Crosby, '95, Charles W. Arthur, '18, Charles F. Bates, '03, Dr. William R. Lightbody, '06, Bertrand E. Tremblay, '17, Dr. H. W. N. Bennett, '97, Arthur W. Rowell, '93, Ory S. Conery, '03, J. Walter Wilson, '18, Edward S. Porter, M. H. S. '15, Stephen C. Mahan, M. H. S. '15.

What we lacked in numbers was amply made up in enthusiasm, and we closed with the singing of Alma Mater, and three good Brown cheers.

Yours truly,

A. W. Rowell, Sec. pro tem.

WORCESTER SONS OF BROWN

Worcester County Sons of Brown had their 13th annual business meeting and dinner in the State Mutual restaurant March 19. These officers were elected: President, Appleton P. Williams, '89, of West Upton; Vice President, Walter W. Clark, '99, of Worcester; Secretary-Treasurer, George A. Marble, '00, of Worcester; Executive Committee, Clarence S. Brigham, '99; Howard E. Sumner, '94; Winfred H. Whiting, '01; John E. Clough, '99, and Louis E. Feingold, '94, all of Worcester.

Winfred H. Whiting was toastmaster and the principal speakers were Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg, an Amherst alumnus; Dr. Faunce and G. E. Bux-

ton, Jr., '02, of the Providence Journal.

Mr. Buxton, who recently returned to this country from Europe, related some of his experiences as a war correspondent.

THREE DEATHS

As the Monthly goes to press, the death of two members of the class of 1869 is announced. Henry T. Grant of Providence died on April 25, after a two days attack of pneumonia, and Dr. Franklin C. Clark, also of Providence, died on April 26, from apoplexy. On April 27 Cyrus M. Van Slyck, '76, of Providence was stricken with paralysis and survived only a few hours. Biographical sketches will appear in our June issue.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

May 1—Conn. A. C., at Brown.
May 3—Holy Cross, at Brown.
May 7—Dartmouth, at Brown.
May 14—Trinity, at Hartford.
May 15—Wesleyan, at Middletown.
May 22—Tufts, at Brown.
May 26—Holy Cross, at Worcester.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

Miss Dora Keen, F. R. G. S., of Philadelphia gave an interesting lecture on "The Naming of the Brown Glacier" in Manning Hall, April 15.

The Senior class had a supper at the Bear's Den, April 15.

The Sock and Buskin have given "When We Were Twenty-one" at Butler Hospital, Warren and Peace Dale.

S. T. Arnold, '13, has received the G. A. R. fellowship for another year.

The Senior Ball was held at Sayles Hall, April 14, and proved one of the most brilliant social events of the season. About eighty couples were present.

The Sophomore Ball occurred on April 28.

WISCONSIN BRUNONIANS

Nine Brown graduates met for dinner at the University Club, Madison, Wisconsin, March 19. Those mobilizing were Munro and Chase, '87; McCarthy, '96. Fish, '97, Lester, 1900, Clark, '04, Waters, '05. Case, A. M. '08, and Seybolt, '10. No speeches were scheduled, but McCarthy talked on the problems of democracy in Wisconsin and the United States.

COMING EVENTS

- May 1. Brown-Amherst Dual Athletic Meet at Amherst.
May 1. Essays due for Bishop McVickar prizes.
May 4. Musicale, (Ladies' Night), Brown Union.
May 5. Examination for award of Foster Premium in Greek. Open to Seniors. Prize \$150.
May 7. Brown-Dartmouth tennis at Providence.
May 8. Brown-Columbia athletic meet at Andrews Field.
May 11. Gaston Prize Medal Competition for Excellence in Oratory. Open to Seniors.
May 14. Essays due for prize of Gaspee Chapter, D. A. R. Open to Seniors of Women's College. Prize \$40.
May 14. Essays due at Women's College for Chace Prize, (subject, "Woman Suffrage Movement"). Prize \$25.
May 14. Essays due for Edythe Peck Adams Prize at Women's College for best short story by an undergraduate. Prize \$10.
May 18. Hicks Prize Competition for Excellence in Debate. By representatives of Junior and Senior classes. First prize \$30, two second prizes \$20 each. Juniors—E. I. Cristy, C. J. Hill, F. J. O'Brien. Sophomores—J. G. Fernald, B. D. Feinberg, E. F. Tetley.
May 19. Examination for award of Lucius Lyon Premium in Latin. Open to Seniors. First prize \$120, second \$70, third \$50.
May 19. Essays due for prize of Society of Colonial Dames in American History. Open to Graduate students, Seniors and Juniors (both men and women). Prize \$50.
May 29. Last day for examinations for advanced degrees.
May 29-June 11. Semester examinations.
June 1. Last day for receiving essays for the Class of '73 Prize.
June 13. Baccalaureate sermon, 4.30 p. m.
June 14. Class Day.
June 15. Phi Beta Kappa meeting 9.30 a. m.; literary exercises, afternoon.
Ivy Day. Annual meeting Associated Alumni, 6.30 p. m.
June 16. Commencement.
June 17. Corporation meeting.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

REUNION CLASSES

Secretaries of classes that hold reunions this year: Please send details of reunions at once to the Brown Alumni Monthly, for publication in the June number.

Faculty

At the 13th annual meeting of the Brown University Teachers' Association, April 16, President Faunce made the address of welcome and spoke at the dinner on Brown's Contribution

to Popular Education. Dean Randall gave an address on Character Building in College Work. Professor Everett was chosen Vice-President of the Association and Professor Colvin a member of the Executive Committee, and Professor Jacobs was re-elected Secretary.

There is an article by Professor Munro on the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa in the March number of the Phi Beta Kappa Key.

The Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation passed the following vote at its March meeting: "The Advisory and Executive Committee have learned with much sorrow of the severe impairment of the health of Professor Nathaniel F. Davis. For more than forty years Professor Davis has given to the Department of Mathematics most earnest and efficient service,

He has been a good citizen and a most valuable member of the Faculty and now finding himself unable to continue his active work asks that he be retired under the general pension laws of the University. Therefore it is Voted: That the request of Professor Davis be granted and that he be given the title of Professor Emeritus with the best wishes of the Corporation for his future health and happiness."

Professor Archibald has contributed to the *Nieuwe Archief voor Wiskunde* an article on "Thomas Rudd and Sybrandt Cardinael's 'Hondert Geometrische Questien.'"

The resignation of Professor William Carey Poland, Litt. D., after forty-five years of service at Brown, was presented to the Executive Committee of the Corporation April 9, and was accepted. Professor Poland will retire as emeritus professor at the close of the present year. A notice of Professor Poland's career was given in our April number.

At the Chapel exercises on Tuesday, April 13, there was a brief service in commemoration of Professor Henri F. Micoleau. Professor Langdon read a sketch of his life at the service.

Theodore H. Brown, instructor in the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, has been appointed Instructor in Mathematics at Brown for next year. He received the degree of A. B. from Yale in 1910, and of Ph. D. in 1913.

We quote from "The Bulletin of the General Theological Seminary" as follows:

"On Monday, January 11, Professor Everett of Brown University dined with the Faculty and afterwards addressed the students on "The Task of Ethics." He pleaded for concreteness of method as applied to what is distinctly the science of conduct. The whole address was marked by originality of approach and delightful lucidity. He avoided all philosophical questions as to the metaphysical foundations of ethical evaluation; but his analysis of experience as estimated by the standard of moral worth was exceedingly suggestive,—a veritable storehouse from which to draw help in pastoral teaching and guidance of the individual."

Mr. B. L. Henin, formerly instructor at Brown, now of the High School of Commerce of the City of New York, contributed to *Educational Foundations* for March an article on "Why modern languages should be retained in the high school."

Professor Damon is much improved in health, and expects to return to his work in the Department of English next September.

Dr. Faunce preached, March 28, in the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York. April 5, he spoke at the dedication of the new high school building in Woonsocket, and April 11, he spoke to the students of Amherst.

Alumni

1807

Says the Watchman-Examiner: "Luther and

the Reformation came out of Wittenberg University, Spencer and Pietism came out of Halle, Wesley and Methodism came out of Oxford, and Judson and American missions came out of Brown."

1850

Mrs. Jesse H. Buck died at her home in Macon, Miss., March 17, aged 82 years. She was, before marriage, Miss Annie E. Bowers, and was born in Macon, Ga., in 1833. When she was nine years of age her family moved to Providence, where she was educated. She became a teacher in the public schools here and in 1856 was a teacher in the High School. She married Rev. Jesse H. Buck, pastor of the Mashulaville, Miss., Baptist Church, and moved to Macon, Miss., where she lived for the remainder of her life. In 1870, with the assistance of her husband, she established the Macon Female Seminary, which, for 25 years, was one of the leading educational institutions of Mississippi. Mrs. Buck was disciplinarian and had charge of the primary and English departments. Her husband, the sole survivor of the class of 1850, is still living.

1853

Eliab Washburn Coy, author and educator, died March 29 at his home in Cincinnati. He was born at Thorndyke, Me., Dec. 6, 1832, the son of Rev. Eliab and Sallie (Dyer) Coy. He was fitted for college at the Hebron, Me., Academy, and at Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass. He received the degree of A. M. on graduation from Brown, and, in 1887, the degree of Ph. D. from Princeton. He married, Aug. 12, 1863, Miss Gena L. Harrington of Framingham, Mass. They had three daughters. He was principal of the high school at Peoria, Ill., 1859-64, and 1869-71. He studied law at Peoria, 1860-2, was admitted to the bar in 1862, and practiced law at Peoria, 1864-66. He was superintendent of schools of Peoria, 1866-67. He was principal of the Model High School of the Illinois State Normal University, 1871-73. In 1873 he became principal of the Hughes High School in Cincinnati, serving in that capacity until his resignation in 1912. He was secretary and treasurer of the National Council of Education, 1887, and its president, 1893, 1894; president of the Ohio State Teachers' Association, 1901, and president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, 1909. He was president of the Cincinnati Literary Club, 1911-12. He was author of "Latin Lessons for Beginners," 1896; editor of the *Illinois Teacher*, 1871-2, and a contributor to many educational journals. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1862

Hon. Isaac W. Brooks of Torrington has been elected genealogist of the Connecticut Society of Founders and Patriots.

1865

Rev. James M. Bruce, acting pastor of the Judson Memorial Church, New York city, has received a number of presentation copies of *Our Risen King's Forty Days*, an Easter book written by Dr. George Dana Boardman, (Brown

'52). The widow of the author, living in Philadelphia, sent these handsome volumes to the Sunday School teachers and other workers of the Memorial church to commemorate Edward Judson's first Easter "in the better land."

1867

Joseph Bridgman died at his home in East Providence Centre, April 12, after a long illness. He was born in New York city, Oct. 15, 1815, the second son of Samuel Willard and Eliza Ann (Fales) Bridgman. After receiving his early educational training under private tutors and at private schools he entered Brown, taking a three years course. He entered upon the study of architecture, which profession he followed for several years. As his mother was deeply interested in entomology he took up this study as a pastime. This action resulted in his abandoning architecture and becoming an artist of natural history. With the exception of a Japanese entomologist, Mr. Bridgman was the only person who has ever become proficient in this particular science. Through constant study and practice he acquired the ability to look through a microscope with the left eye and, at the same time keeping his right eye trained on the painting, to reproduce with the brush in colors what he saw through the microscope. He did a great deal of this work for the United States Government, and his paintings are on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. He also had many requests from colleges and from foreign countries for the results of his microscopic findings. He reproduced in their natural colors a complete collection of the mosses and flowers of North America, which are now at Columbia University. He was the owner of one of the most complete collections of butterflies in the world. In it are many rare specimens, a few of them believed to be the only ones of their kind ever identified. Mr. Bridgman valued his collection at over \$10,000. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity at Brown, the National Entomological Society, the Providence Art Club, of which he was a charter member and one of its first presidents, the University Club, the American Geographical Society, and an honorary member of the Kensington Museum, London. He was a grandson of Gen. Samuel W. Bridgman, the first Mayor of Providence. He married, June 28, 1870, Florence Madeline Jenckes, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Fuller) Jenckes, of Providence. He leaves a wife and three children, Ida Florence, Eliza Haliburton, and Samuel Willard Bridgman. He was buried in the family plot in the North Burial Ground, which was given to Gen. Bridgman by the city of Providence in recognition of his civic services.

1870

William T. Peck, Sc. D., principal of the Providence Classical High school, was elected, April 9, President of the Classical Association of New England, at its annual meeting in Boston.

1873

The address of John B. Grinnell has been changed to 530 State st., Bridgeport, Conn.

Charles Merrick Salisbury, ex-'73, died in Providence, March 18, 1915. He was born

in Providence, Feb. 25, 1849, the son of Levi and Catherine H. Salisbury. His father was a well known lawyer of Providence. The son was fitted for college at the Classical High School, and entered Brown in 1869, but left college in 1871 to begin the study of law in the office of his father. He was admitted to the bar in 1873, and after that date was in continuous practice, at first in partnership with his father, and later by himself. He married, Oct. 17, 1878, Amy Richmond Knowles, daughter of Hon. John P. Knowles; and April 23, 1882, Frances E. Ford, daughter of Samuel R. Ford, of Brooklyn, N. Y. He had two children, both by his second wife, namely Ernest Ford Salisbury and Cecil Wingate Salisbury, both of whom survive him. Mr. Salisbury, in addition to his legal interests, had strong scientific tastes. He served for eight years as secretary of the Providence Franklin Society; and he also served as a member of a special committee, whose very valuable "Report on the geology of Rhode Island" was published by the Providence Franklin Society, in 1887.

1875

William C. Greene, the class secretary, sends the following note: "The late Frank Emerson McFee had been connected with the schools of Woonsocket for thirty-six years, twenty-nine of them as superintendent, and its present strong school system was very largely his work. He was warmly respected by the people of the town, and beloved by the thousands of his pupils. The new city High School is in a real sense his monument, and a movement is already under way to have the library of the school called the McFee Memorial. McFee was one of the best liked men of '75. He had an abundant gift of quiet, effective humor, and wrote at least one oration in Junior year that was startling and original along that line. His hatred of mathematics was intense and unflinching in all his college days; no problem was too easy or too hard to escape his scorn, and at the last rennon, his classmates heard, with lively memory of the old times, his grave assurance that he had been for many years a successful teacher of mathematics. His death, following those of Burnham and Upton since the last gathering of the class, leaves but twenty-five still alive for the coming fortieth anniversary of graduation."

1878

Superintendent Isaac O. Winslow was elected Second Vice-President of the Brown University Teachers' Association at its April meeting.

1884

The Providence Tribune said editorially regarding the failure of the efforts to remove Judge Lindsey: "It is not necessary, in order to recognize that he has been a power for good, to take the judge at the extravagant valuation of his most enthusiastic admirers. He was not, to be sure, as some have claimed and as many will suppose, the originator of the juvenile court idea. That honor belongs to Mr. Michael Joseph Harson, formerly of Providence, whose bill was introduced in the Rhode Island General Assembly in February, 1897, and passed the following year. But Judge Lindsey, since he opened his

Denver court in 1901, has been one of the most ardent and sympathetic exponents of the idea."

Tufts College on June 12 will formally install as president Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus, who has been acting president since November. Impressive and elaborate ceremonies are being arranged; they will include a public discussion of "The Obligations of the College to the State," in which several prominent educators will take part.

At the meeting of the Brown University Teachers' Association, April 16-17, President Bumpus of Tufts spoke at the dinner on Brown's Contribution to the Field of Science, and gave an address the next morning on Efficiency in the University.

1886

Charence Hartwell Manchester was re-elected Treasurer of the Brown University Teachers' Association at its April meeting.

1887

The going of Professor Dana C. Munro from the University of Wisconsin to Princeton called forth the following tribute in the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine: "The announcement that Professor Dana C. Munro has tendered his resignation to the Regents, to take effect at the end of the current year, has caused profound regret in University circles. It will be received with sorrow by the thousands of Wisconsin students, past and present, who have studied under him and want their Alma Mater to retain her most eminent men. Professor Munro took up his work at Wisconsin in 1902, coming from the University of Pennsylvania, and rapidly identified himself with the University as teacher, productive scholar, administrator and faculty leader. His skill as a teacher cannot be too highly praised; it does not consist in the breaking up of historical food into pieces capable of easy assimilation, but rather in the development of student insight into historical movements and student ability to grasp the social development of humanity. His courses have attracted the best of the students. The fruits of Professor Munro's productive scholarship are found not only in the books he has written, and the articles he has contributed to the historical periodicals, but also in the hundreds of young men and women who have received historical training at Wisconsin, and are now teaching and doing other scholarly work in high schools, colleges, and universities in all parts of the country. It will be rather difficult, we fancy, for these former students to learn to dissociate Munro and Wisconsin. As administrator and faculty leader Professor Munro has rendered invaluable service to the University. His wide acquaintance with scholars in America and Europe, his ripe judgment of men and measures, of students and their problems, his grasp on reality, his broad scholarship—he is one of the three leading medievalists in America,—his good humor, wit, tact, and unselfishness—all these have enabled him to serve the University with rare distinction. We hope and believe that the intimate relations which have existed between Professor Munro and the University and State have been of mutual benefit, and that he

has found it good to live for over a dozen years in Wisconsin. We hazard the assertion that in going to Princeton he is not so much returning to the East as carrying the breadth of the West to the East. We shall not sermonize on the inability of the University to retain the services of Professor Munro. So long as Wisconsin is unwilling or unable to pay salaries as large as those of the eastern universities, we must expect to have our distinguished men picked off, one by one. We can only see to it that no other conditions than those of money make our professors willing to leave us. We are glad that Professor Munro came to us in 1902, we thank him for what he has given us, and we wish him, in the fullness of his powers, long years of faithful service."

Arthur Eugene Miller, ex-'87, died at his home in Meriden, Conn., Dec. 31, of hemorrhage of the lungs. He had been ill for a number of months and seriously ill for two weeks. He was the second son of Edward Miller and was born in Meriden September 12, 1863. He attended a local private school, afterwards graduating from the Hartford high school in 1883, when he entered Brown, where he remained but one year, owing to the urgent need of his services at his father's factory, with the work of which in his spare time he had become somewhat familiar. He began his manufacturing career at the bench and familiarized himself with the intricate workings of the big factory by practical application. He later became vice-president and superintendent of the company, which specialized in the manufacture of illuminating fixtures. In social life he was a prominent figure. He was a member of the Home club and a thirty-second degree Mason. He was a past master of Meriden lodge, No. 77, F. & A. M., and was eminent commander of St. Elmo commandery, Knights Templar, of Meriden, in 1902. He was a brother of Edward Miller, '74, who survives him.

1889

John Parker Williams, secretary of his class, died of Bright's disease, April 18, at his home on Massachusetts avenue, Providence. He had not been in good health for about two years and had been kept to his home since the first of March. He was born in Chester, Vt., Feb. 17, 1862, the son of Warren C. and Nellie M. (Stevens) Williams. He received his preparatory education in Belleville, N. Y., Academy. In college he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon. After graduation he taught, 1889-92, in the Providence High School, teaching mathematics to the day classes and mechanical drawing in the evening school. He was professor of Mathematics in the Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, 1892-5, and taught for a short time in the Pratt Institute there. He then entered the machinery business with the Diamond Machine Company in Providence, and later went into business for himself. He was a 32nd degree Mason and had membership in Calvary Commandery, K. T.; Palestine Temple, Mystic Shrine; Providence Council, R. and S. M.; Providence R. A. Chapter, Harmony Lodge, Pawtuxet (honorary); Providence Central Club, Providence Association of Mechanical Engineers, Men's Club of the

Church of the Transfiguration, Arnold-Saxon Lodge, No. 127, A. F. and A. M., Brooklyn, and the Consistory of New York City, S. P. R. S. He married, on April 11, 1891, Miss Jennie Howland Allen, daughter of John Edward and Susan F. (Howland) Allen of Providence, who survives him. He is also survived by a son, Allen Parker Williams; a daughter, Jennie Maude Williams; his mother, two sisters and a brother.

The University (North Dakota) Student says: "Dean Vernon P. Squires has returned from Winnipeg, where he delivered several lectures before the students of the University of Manitoba. On Monday morning, he addressed the students of the university, his subject being 'The Outlook for Poetry.' The meeting was held in the chapel of Manitoba College. The room was filled and the audience was said to be the largest gathering of university students ever seen at the institution. On Monday evening, a dinner was given at the Fort Garry hotel in Dean Squires's honor. The guests were the members of the faculty. On Tuesday morning he was invited to conduct chapel exercises. Later he spoke on 'The Influence of the Bible on English Literature.' This lecture had been planned to be a class room lecture to one of the English classes, but the audience was so large that the meeting was forced to adjourn to the chapel. At 8.30 on Tuesday evening Dean Squires lectured on 'The Ring and the Book.' The citizens were invited and a very large audience responded. Dean Squires was impressed by the hospitality of the people of Winnipeg and the way in which they received him. He spoke especially of the good old English custom of giving the lecturer a vote of thanks at the close of the lecture."

Lauriston H. Hazard, treasurer of the Hazard Cotton Company, Providence, has been appointed by the Governor of Rhode Island a member of the new Board of Parole, with term expiring Jan. 31, 1917.

1890

Principal John Lincoln Alger was elected President of the Brown University Teachers' Association at its April meeting.

The class of 1890 has secured the Squantum Club for its 25th reunion in June and expects a nearly complete attendance of members. The class graduated 54 men, of whom 48 are living. In addition there are the names of 25 non-graduates on its roll, of whom 18 are living, making a total of 66 survivors.

1891

William John Green died Jan. 22, at Los Angeles, Cal. He was born at Middletown, Wis., May 23, 1836, the son of Richard and Amanda Green. He was fitted for Brown at Wayland Academy, Wis., and at the University of California, where he remained one year. In college he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was for five years professor of English and German in the Schmidt Institute, New York city. He studied law at the New York Law School, from which he received the degree of LL. B. in 1899, being admitted to the bar in the same year. He practiced law in New York until

his health broke down in 1906, when he moved to California. From 1911 until his death he was assistant manager of the Auditorium Building of Los Angeles. He was an active member of the Calvary Baptist Church in New York, and later of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles. He married, June 5, 1905, Irene V. Conway, who, with two daughters and a son, survives him.

1892

Hon. Nelson Wilmarth Aldrich, A. M. '92, died in New York city, April 17. His record belongs to the political history of his state and his nation. Associated during his active career chiefly with protectionism, he will be remembered hereafter, to use the words of the New York Times, as "the real author of the reform which has given us the Federal Reserve banking and currency system."

William Chauncey Langdon wrote the pageant produced at Austin, Tex., at the end of April to celebrate the completion of the new \$1,720,000 dam across the Colorado river.

The Springfield Republican of March 29 says: "The Church of the Unity held one of the largest congregations of the year yesterday morning, the occasion being the 10th anniversary of Rev. A. P. Record's pastorate. The church was beautifully decorated with palms and baskets of flowers, and after the service an informal reception was held in front of the pulpit. Many of the parish took advantage of the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Record are at home from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon to present their felicitations. There were many expressions of a desire that a pastorate so happily begun and continued throughout the past 10 years may not soon be terminated." Mr. Record took his text from II Corinthians, x: 17-18, "He that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord. For not he that commendeth himself is approved, but whom the Lord commendeth." He said in part: "The purpose of a review of the past 10 years is not that we may commend ourselves, but that we may discover evidences of the commendation of God. It is not that we may rest complacently in the consciousness of past achievement, but that we may confirm our faith in and renew our allegiance to the ideals and purposes which have led us on till now. Opinions may differ as to the character of these ten years of associated effort, but there are a few things concerning which we are in substantial agreement. First of all they have been years of uninterrupted growth and prosperity. The church has lived up to its noble history and splendid traditions. Eight consecrated ministers had preceded me in the pastoral office. Three successive generations of worshippers had done their part in establishing the reputation for personal integrity and public servicableness for which the members of this church have been justly noted. To stand where these men had stood, to worship amid scenes consecrated by their presence, to enter into their labors and to carry on their work was at once a source of inspiration and an occasion for humility. It is because of our loyal co-operation that we can say that the church was never stronger in material resources and human equipment than it is to-day; never more alive to its

opportunities and its obligations. Again, these have been years of unbroken harmony and co-operation. No minister was ever blessed with a more united parish. We have had our differences of opinion, but we have never allowed them to create a schism. We have had our divergences of method, but we have never permitted them to separate us from the common work. We have created an atmosphere in which men may think differently and yet be friends. We have built up a fellowship in which every one counts as a man and no one for more. Democracy in religion, a free church for free people, this has been our ideal."

1893

Rev. E. F. Studley's new charge is the Methodist church at Manchester, Conn.

1894

Harold Dexter Hazeltine has been invited to deliver a course of twelve lectures on English Common Law at the University of Calcutta, an honor that comes rarely to anybody but an East Indian scholar.

At the annual meeting of the Associated Academic Principals of the State of New York held at Syracuse last December, J. S. Fox was elected president for the present year; he had been vice-president during 1914. This is one of the oldest and strongest educational associations of New York, having as members the principals of the high schools and academies throughout the state. The last meeting was the thirtieth in its history.

1897

Rev. B. T. Livingston was in his pulpit at the Columbia Street Church, Bangor, Sunday morning, April 4, for the first time since the first Sunday in March. He is much improved in health. He was greeted by a large congregation.

1898

The Troy Times for Sunday, March 28, publishes a portrait of Arthur G. Host, professor of Modern Languages in the Troy High School.

1899

In the Telephone Review for March appears a picture of "some of the engineers who have made the transcontinental line possible." In the group is William E. Farnham, son of J. E. C. Farnham of Providence. W. E. Farnham lives at East Orange, N. J., and is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. at New York.

Charles D. Atkins was elected, April 12, a trustee of the Brooklyn Art Association for a term of five years. He was also recently elected a Director of the Brooklyn Civic Club, the leading civic body of the Borough of Brooklyn.

1900

Kenneth Ripley Forbes is an Episcopal clergyman, and is vicar of St. Mary's Free Church for Sailors, East Boston, where his address is 166 Webster st.

1901

Rev. John M. Linden is busily engaged in evangelistic work with the churches of Pennsylvania. Since January 1st, he has held successful meetings at Homestead, Shinglehouse, and

Nanticoke. The month of May he will be in a union tabernacle meeting with the five churches of Stoughton, Wis., the month of June with the churches of Smethport, Pa., the month of July he will rest at his home in Madison, Wis., and in August he will lead a union campaign with the eight churches of Millerton, Pa. He may be addressed at 707 W. Johnson st., Madison, Wis.

Born, April 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Hart, a son, Richard Comstock.

1904

The marriage of Miss Eva Theresa Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Flynn, and Frederick William O'Connell, Brown '04, and Harvard Law School '07, took place, April 14, at St. Bernard's Chapel on Oxford street, where the ceremony was performed at 9 a. m., at a nuptial high mass by Rev. Fr. P. Farrelly. After a wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell will live at 584 Public street.

Paul Franklin Clark, Ph. D., formerly associate in Pathology at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York, where for five years he was engaged with Dr. Simon Flexner in the investigation of infantile paralysis, has recently been appointed associate professor of Medical Bacteriology in the University of Wisconsin. His address is 2006 Monroe st., Madison, Wis.

1905

The number of those signifying their intention to return is already large, and there is promise of the largest reunion in '05's history. "Lou" Guernsey from Los Angeles and Joe Willis from Texas both hope to be back. President Kingman expects to come and there is some chance that "Archie" Webb can get away from Chicago.

Further plans for the Decennial include the appointment of W. C. Meader as chairman of the "Committee on Housing and Return;" John McGough, Jr., chairman of arrangements for Tuesday evening's entertainment, assisted by N. P. Hutchison and W. H. Camfield; and George Bullock as responsible for what fails to happen on Andrews Field.

J. Madison Gathany was re-elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Brown University Teachers' Association at its April meeting.

1906

Born, April 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas Swaffield of Danielson, Conn., a son, Frederick Hartwell.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Frances Manchester, daughter of Mrs. Willard Manchester, and Howard Wilbur Congdon took place April 7, at the home of the bride's mother in Providence.

Allen W. Manchester was engaged recently by the directors of the farm bureau as the county agent for Litchfield county, Conn. He was graduated at the Connecticut Agricultural College in 1903 and in 1906 at Brown. Since graduation he has been conducting a farm of his own in Bristol and has been very successful. He has had many offers to engage in teaching and experiment work but refused them all until the

present appointment. His work consists of lectures and practical demonstrations. The farm bureau aims to bring expert knowledge free of expense direct to the farmer. This applies to fruit-growing, crop raising, dairying, etc. It is an important step and the government is doing an invaluable service by providing the men and means in carrying it on.

1907

The address of Harry Hadley Thurlow is Forat-Richey Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

1908

The address of Leslie Stephen High is Duluth, Minn., where he is practicing law.

Alfred J. Olsen is teaching in the High School, Salt Lake City, Utah.

1909

Florence Etta Ingalls, wife of Will C. Ingalls, Jr., died March 21, in Arlington, N. J. Her death followed two weeks after the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Leora, who survives her. The address of Mr. Ingalls is now 201 Beech st., Arlington.

In July, 1914, Harold G. High left the pastorate of the Fort Edward, N. Y., Baptist Church, to become pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Waukegan, Ill. In June, 1912, he received the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University, and in the same year he received from Union Theological Seminary the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. He married, Nov. 17, 1914, Miss Bessie C. Griffin, at Fort Edward, New York. His address is Waukegan, Ill.

1910

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Taber of Lakeville, Conn., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Marjorie, born April 10.

William C. Oakes, who was taken seriously ill last December, is now recovering satisfactorily. His address is 167 Argyle pl., Arlington, N. J.

1911

Married, April 7, at the home of the bride in Providence, Benjamin Harold Cate and Miss Eunice Ruth Moore, sp. 1910. After a wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Cate will live in Falmouth, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Dempster announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dempster, to Brenton Greene Smith.

Carol Arovonici, Ph. D. 1911, will give a course in the University of Pennsylvania Summer School on the Economics of Housing Reform and Town Planning. Lectures will deal with the cost of building wage-earners' homes in its relation to land divisions, taxation and tax exemption, banking corporations and co-operative buildings and loan associations; a municipal State and Federal budget for housing reform, municipal land ownership, municipal loans for workingmen's homes, architectural service, etc.; the economics of City and Town Planning dealing with the economic advantages of proper planning, sources of revenue for the carrying out of plans and practical city planning legislation.

An opportunity will be given to the students to inspect the planning work of the city of Philadelphia and the suburban districts.

1912

The April Metropolitan numbers among its contributors William Henderson Robertson. His story is entitled "The Return of Jamie McGregor."

Herbert K. Dennis (A. M. Princeton) is a candidate for the degree of Ph. D. at Harvard. He has recently been appointed Robert Treat Paine Fellow in Social Science for 1915-16.

The address of Robert C. Dexter is 70 Jeanne Mance st., Montreal, Canada.

1913

The address of Leon Clifford High is Duluth, Minn. He is teacher of English in the High School.

Alumnae

1894

At the dinner of the Brown University Teachers' Association, April 16, President Woolley of Mount Holyoke spoke on Brown's Contribution to the Education of Women.

1899

Miss Maud Slye, a medical research worker at the University of Chicago, asserts that cancer is frequently an inherited disease and that the remedy for its elimination from the human race apparently lies in eugenics. Miss Slye has been conducting experiments dealing with cancer for the last ten years and explains her conclusions in the Journal of Medical Research.

1900

Miss Lucy E. Cyr gave an hour's illustrated address in French before the Cercle Francais of Burlington, Vt., at the high school building, March 16, on her last summer's trip in Normandy and Brittany.

1907

The address of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Harris (Lillian Winsor) is 117 Francis st., Providence.

Eunice C. Smith is appointed instructor in French at Wellesley College for 1915-16.

1910

The marriage is announced of Alice Sweet to William Nicholson.

The engagement is announced of Margaret Gifford, ex-'10, to Charles Sisson, '10.

1912

Ann Thomas is assistant in the Department of Education in New York city with headquarters at the American Museum of Natural History. She has charge of the work for the blind and she gives some of the lectures to school children in a series of illustrated lectures on History, Geography and Natural History.

1914

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Lovell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elena Roxana, '14, to Dr. Ernest Seal Maymon, Georgetown Dental School '14.

THE BOOK SHELF

By Harry Lyman Koopman

BENNETT'S TRANSLATION OF HORACE

We cannot but feel that the choice of Professor Charles Edwin Bennett, '78, by the editors of the Loeb Classical Library, to translate Horace's Odes and Epodes, while only a deserved recognition of one of the foremost of living classical scholars, is a high tribute to American scholarship that should be interpreted by his Alma Mater as a striking compliment to her own training and classical traditions. For Horace is the prize of the whole collection; no other author, Greek or Latin, rivals him in living literary interest to the modern world; and the Odes and Epodes are his most popular poems. Therefore Professor Bennett is sure to reach a wider circle of readers than any other of the Loeb translators. We realize that to him this is all only a literary incident in his scholarly career, that his rendering of Horace rather creates for him a new group of debtors that makes any important addition to his established reputation as a philologist. But his acceptance of the task shows that he did not think lightly of it, and he has discharged it with conscientious faithfulness.

But what can be said in general of a prose translation of Horace, one of the world's great masters of verse? Is it not to copy Velasquez in black and white? It is even less than to photograph it. Yet those who know the world's masterpieces of color only through engravings are by no means ignorant of the originals; they may know more than some who have walked the galleries of Europe. A prose translation can be loyal and spirited; and these merits we find in Professor Bennett's. Professor Conington, in defending his own choice of prose in translating Virgil, says: "Verse presupposes and promises a certain sustained pitch of poetical elevation, and any descent from it is felt and resented at once. Prose, on the other hand, promises far less; and anything which it gives beyond its promise is accepted with pleasure and surprise." There are many of those pleasant surprises in Professor Bennett's prose. Moreover there are none of the intrusions that offend us in all but the finest verse translations, and that even in these rather fail to offend us than to exist. Let us reproduce Professor Bennett's translation of one of Horace's best-known odes, that to the Bandusian Fount, both for its own sake as representing the character of his work and also for comparison with Professor Langdon's close but spirited rendering of the same lyric in rhyme and meter.

"O Fount Bandusia, brighter than crystal, worthy of sweet wine and flowers, to-morrow shalt thou be honoured with a firstling of the flock whose brow, with horns just budding, foretokens love and strife. Alas! in vain; for this offspring of the sportive flock shall dye thy cool

waters with its own red blood. Thee the fierce season of the blazing dog-star cannot touch; to bullocks wearied of the ploughshare and to the roaming flock thou dost offer gracious coolness. Thou, too, shalt be numbered among the far-famed fountains, through the song I sing of the oak planted o'er the grotto whence the babbling waters leap."

Bandusian spring, outshining glass,

And worthy of the sweetest wine,

Tomorrow, not unwreathed with flowers,

A kid shall as a gift be thine,

For whom a brow with first horns rough

Hath marked out love and war; in vain:

For, offspring of a wanton flock,

Blood-red thine icy stream he'll stain.

Thee the dread dogstar's blazing hour

Cannot affect; thy coolness thou

Dost make a boon to wandering sheep

And bullocks wearied by the plough.

Thou, too, 'mong noble founts shall rank,

Whene'er I sing the oak that grows

Above the hollow rocks, from whence

Leaping thy babbling water flows.

If we say that we take in the meaning of the prose and feel that of the verse, we shall perhaps do justice to both. But Professor Bennett's translation of Horace's musical stanzas is not meant to stand alone; it was made to be a *ris-a-ris* to the Latin. It was meant, if we may seemingly so slander it, to make the reader dissatisfied with itself and send him to the original on the opposite page. For all readers who have any acquaintance with Latin, we are sure that this transfer of attention will take place, and none will rejoice more than the translator when this happens. To say that this is the final rendering of Horace's lyrics into English prose until a new one is made necessary by changes in the language would doubtless be rash; but we question if any will appear that is on the whole distinctly better. We should like, however, to point out some ways in which the book itself might be improved. The Loeb Library was planned rather for convenience than for elegance; and an ideal edition of Horace demands both. The format is good, but the paper is unattractive and the type commercial. There is an index, but no table of contents or of meters. The translation of each ode bears a title, which helps the understanding of it, but a brief explanatory introduction, we hold, should have been given to each poem, and this might well have included an indication of the meter, which would have made the missing table unnecessary. Still, for the much that we have in this handy volume we should be grateful, for if ever there was a book worthy, in Cicero's phrase, to be our companion in long evenings, on our journeys, or in the country, it is Bennett's Horace.

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Shall Poe's Letters Come to Brown?

The nine letters written by Edgar Allan Poe to Mrs. Sarah Helen Whitman, his betrothed, have never been put on the market, but are now offered for sale as a single lot to any one who will agree to give them to Brown University for the Harris Collection of American Poetry. Besides the letters are a presentation copy of Poe's "Eureka," with his inscription, and a lock of Poe's hair, also letters from Mrs. Clemm to Mrs. Whitman, and a few other items of Poe interest.

Further particulars will be furnished by the Librarian of the University.

Who Will Make Brown This Anniversary Present?

GREEK ATMOSPHERE AT BROWN

In the Classical Weekly, issue of March 13, 1915, is a review of Aegean Days, Professor Manatt's last book. Below are quoted a few sentences:

"Only one who has lived long in the Greek atmosphere and learned to understand the Greeks, ancient and modern, could give us such vivid word-pictures as does Professor Manatt, who was consul for four years at Athens, and who visited Greece many times, and who by long teaching and study drank deeply of Hellenic culture from Homer to the modern Greek ballad. We congratulate Brown University on producing in the Classical Department such ideal books of travel as the Allinsons' Greek Lands and Letters, Mrs. Allinson's Roads from Rome, and Manatt's Aegean Days. Such books, to which Mrs. Bosanquet's Days in Attica is a recent addition from Great Britain, are not merely popular, but are full of sound learning and instruction."

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