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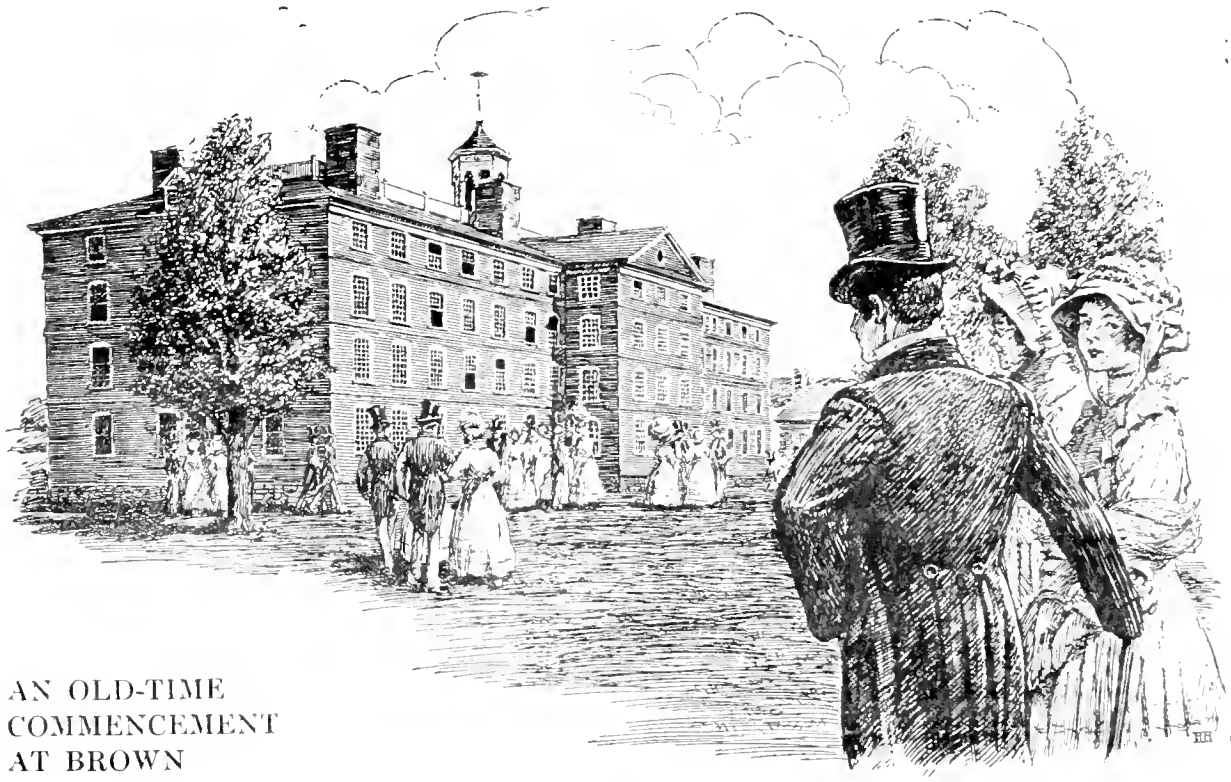

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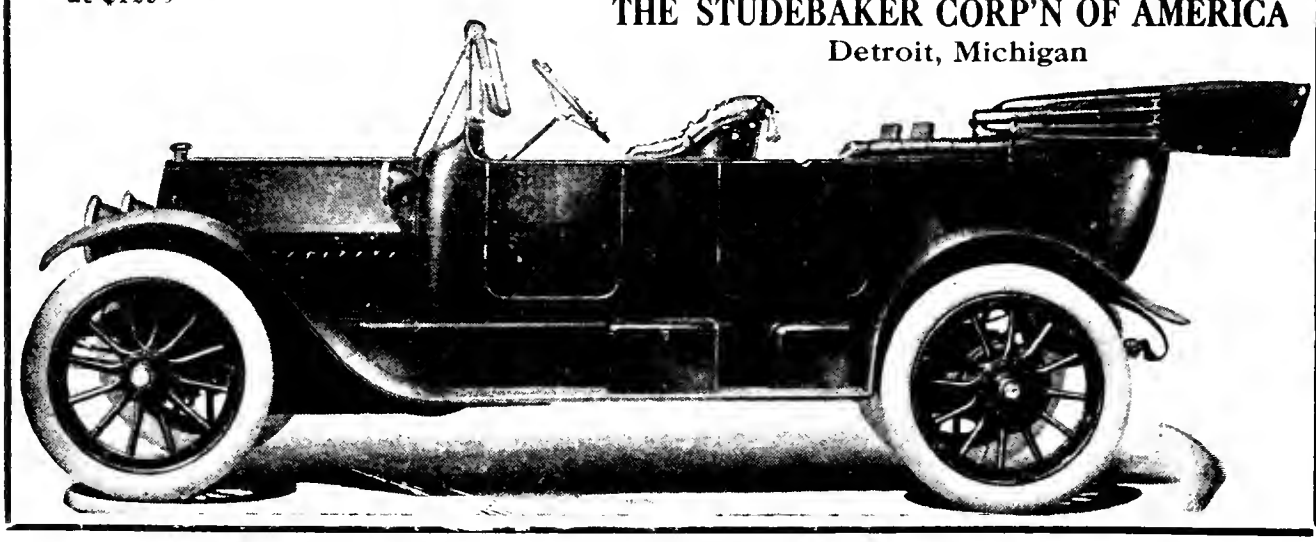

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

BROWN UNIVERSITY PROVIDENCE, R. I.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XV Providence, R. I., October, 1914 No. 3

ALMA MATER'S FESTIVAL

By F. L. Hosmer

From many ways and wide apart,
  Obedient to thy call,
Hither we turn with loyal heart,
  Dear Mother of us all!

For more than gold has been the lore
  We learned beside thy knee,—
The faith that grows from more to more,
  The truth that maketh free;

The strength to do and to endure
  Through good report and ill,
The heart of love, the conscience pure,
  And the undaunted will.

We walk the well-known paths once more
  Amid the autumn's bloom;
We pass familiar thresholds o'er,
  And breathe the air of home.

Nor we alone: they come unseen,
  Unheard their footsteps fall;
Voices long hushed to earth within
  The cloistered silence call.

Fair visions rise from out the years,
  And fast the memories throng,—
Till the eye fills with happy tears,
  The heart with grateful song.

Be proud, O Mother, of thy past!
  It lives in thee today;
And still its high traditions cast
  Their light upon thy way.

Our love and hope ring out their chime
  Above thy festival;
Blessings upon thee through all time,
  Thou who hast blessed us all.

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE STATE

The two documents printed below, in which the University invited the Governor and General Assembly to participate in the 150th anniversary celebration this month, and the State authorities accepted the invitation will prove interesting. They have not previously been published.

March 25, 1914

To his Excellency, the Governor, and the Honorable, the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Rhode Island,

Gentlemen:

One hundred and fifty years have passed since the charter of Brown University was granted by the "General Assembly of the Governor and Company of the English Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations," then in session in the town of East Greenwich. The exact date of that memorable action by your honorable bodies was March the third, 1764, and the University is preparing to celebrate its sesquicentennial in the week beginning October the eleventh, 1914.

Vast changes have come about in these one hundred and fifty years. The little English Colony has become a sovereign State, united with forty-seven other States in an enduring Republic. Struggling settlements on the edge of the New England wilderness have become populous cities. Great industries have here arisen, applying modern science to the satisfaction of human needs. Libraries, museums, schools and churches have multiplied. Wealth has come to many citizens, knowledge and freedom have come to all. During all these years the University has enjoyed the rights and liberties granted in the ancient charter, and has found in Rhode Island that perfect civil and religious freedom in which alone a University can flourish. The State of Rhode Island has been true to its offer of protection to the higher education; we venture to hope that the University has not failed in its duty of "preserving in the community a succession of men duly qualified for discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation." We wish to thank the people of this commonwealth, as represented in your honorable bodies, for innumerable gifts, not only of material things, but of sympathy, confidence and good-will.

As we approach our anniversary we wish to renew our allegiance to the laws and institutions of Rhode Island, and we seek still more earnestly to train our students for intelligent citizenship and public service. We beg to invite your Excellency and your honorable bodies to participate in our celebration by your personal presence at our festivities in the month of October.

(This invitation was signed by the President and Chancellor of the University and Henry D. Sharpe, 1894, chairman of the general committee of arrangements.)

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, &c.
IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

JOINT RESOLUTION ACCEPTING INVITATION OF BROWN UNIVERSITY TO PARTICIPATE IN ITS SESQUICENTENNIAL IN OCTOBER, 1914

RESOLVED, That the invitation of Brown University, through its President, Chancellor, and the Chairman of the Committee on Celebration of its Sesquicentennial, to the Senate and the House of Representatives of the State of Rhode Island to participate in said celebration, be and the same is hereby accepted.

RESOLVED, That this General Assembly offers to the University its hearty congratulations upon the honorable record made during the one hundred and fifty years since the charter was granted and improves this occasion to testify

that the University has not failed in the duty of "preserving in the community a succession of men duly qualified for discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation."

RESOLVED, That the General Assembly is proud of the high rank which the University holds among the educational institutions of our nation and of the distinction brought to this state by the lives and works of its many able and eminent graduates, professors and officers, past and present, and appreciates thoroughly the great service rendered to this state not only by these but also by that far greater number, who, while less eminent, have been trained by the University to lives of usefulness and service which have helped to give Rhode Island the enviable position which she occupies among the states of our nation.

RESOLVED, That the Assembly extends to the University its best wishes for a future even more glorious and useful than the past.

That the Secretary of State is hereby directed to send to the President of Brown University a copy of these resolutions, suitably engrossed and signed by his Excellency the Governor, His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and the Honorable Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Approved, April 16, 1914.

CLASS SECRETARIES

(The following account of the class secretaries' meeting in June was received too late for the July number.)

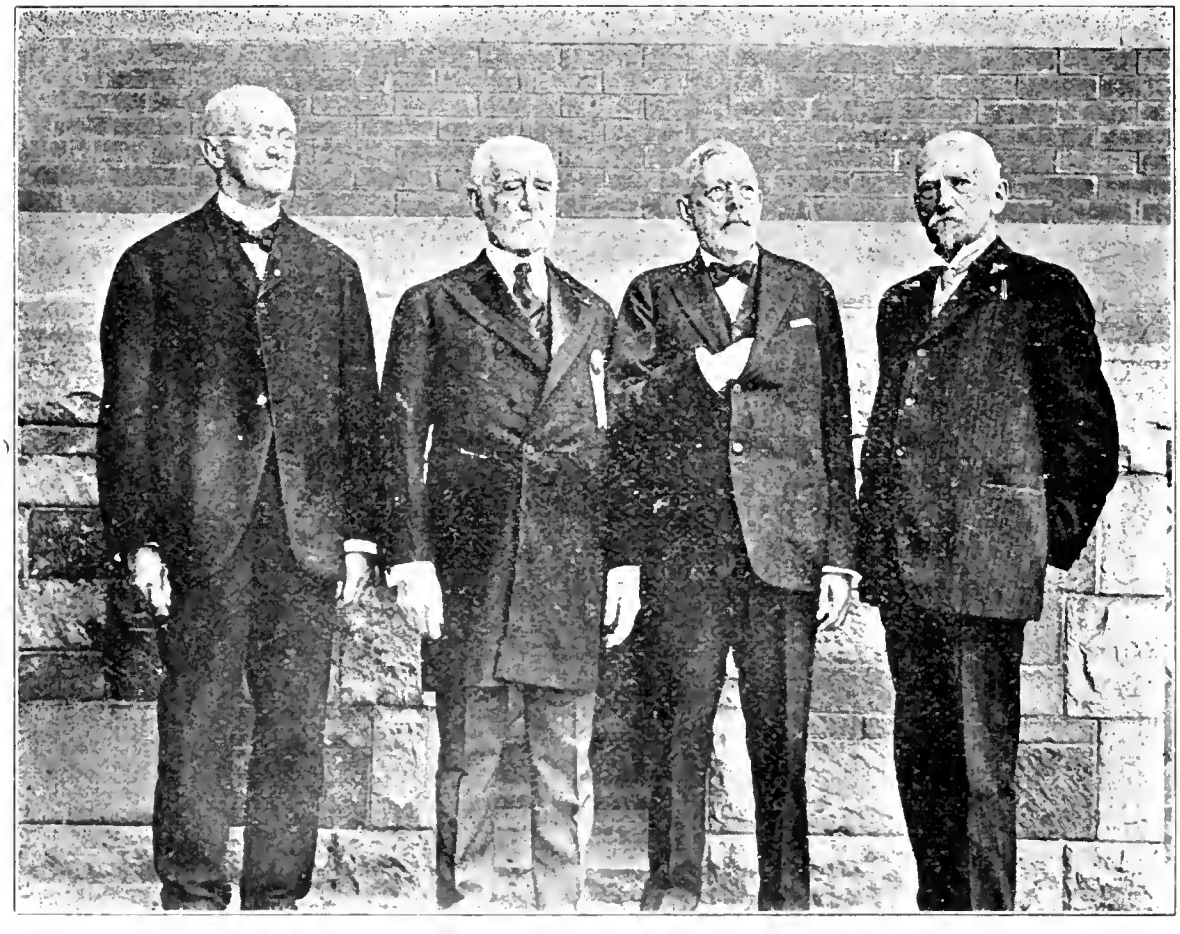
On Monday evening, June 8, President W. H. P. Faunce and the members of the Association of Class Secretaries were the guests of the Brown Alumni Monthly at a dinner, held at the University Club. After the work of the Brown Alumni Monthly, its aims and accomplishments were set forth by Col. R. P. Brown, Mr. Henry R. Palmer, and Mr. Harry L. Koopman several matters were discussed. President Faunce and Professor A. K. Potter spoke on the proposed Loyalty Fund and described its workings in other universities. Col. A. C. Matteson spoke upon the 150th Anniversary of the Founding of the College, Mr. W. C. Greene about the Dinner of the Associated Alumni and of the importance of a large attendance, especially from the younger classes. Col. R. P. Brown brought up the proposed Agreement between the Corporation and Alumni as to the Election of Trustees. Mr. Zechariah Chaffee touched upon the desirability of keeping the people of Providence so interested in Brown that they will send their sons to Brown in preference to other institutions. The following officers were elected at the business meeting: Pres. H. V. A. Joslin, '67. V. Pres. R. P. Brown, '71. Sec. E. K. Aldrich, Jr., '02. Col. R. P. Brown, '71, and Zechariah Chafee, '80, were re-elected delegates to the Advisory Council.

The following were present: Pres. W. H. P. Faunce, '80, H. R. Palmer, '90, R. P. Brown, '71, H. L. Koopman, H. M. Chapin, '08, J. M. Addeman, '60, Prof. J. H. Appleton, '63, H. V. A. Joslin, '67, H. T. Grant, '69, W. C. Greene, '75, F. P. Capron, '77, W. L. Munro, '79, Z. Chafee, '80, H. B. Rose, '81, Prof W. B. Jacobs, '82, H. W. Preston, '83, A. P. Sumner, '85, Prof. A. C. Crowell, '86, A. C. Matteson, '93, J. A. Tillinghast, '95, G. L. Miner, '97, C. Carroll, '98, C. C. Remington, '99, C. C. White, '00, W. L. Frost, '91, E. K. Aldrich, Jr., '02, F. A. Otis, '03, C. L. Robinson, '05, T. W. Prestwich, '06, R. T. Burbank, '08, E. S. Horton, '10, E. P. Perkins, '12, C. H. Philbrick, '13.

E. K. Aldrich, Jr.

THE CLASS OF '64—A RETROSPECT

By George Bacheler Peck, M. D., Class Secretary



FOUR SURVIVORS OF THE CLASS OF 1864

Dr. George B. Peck, Oscar Lapham, Horace F. Carpenter, John B. Edgell

Fifty-four years ago, in September, 1860, there assembled on the college campus sixty-nine youths, candidates for academic honors, with five others who desired instruction in special lines, seventy-four in all, the largest class that had entered the University. Though "Osawatomie" Brown had paid the penalty of his tragic enterprise but nine months before, few dreamed of the events in which many of them would participate before receiving the coveted diploma. Yet in that war inaugurated by the bombardment of Sumter twenty-nine of the fifty-eight aspirants for the degree of bachelor of arts donned the government blue, five of the eleven who had looked toward that of bachelor of philosophy and two of those pursuing select courses, thirty-six in all, but one less than half the entire number, forty-nine per cent. Two found graves in the sunny South; the tall, graceful, genial, gentle-mannered Sanger, who died from wounds received at Fort Bisland, La., while the apparently robust Harrington succumbed to typhoid fever as did also the stalwart Meggett, who joined us a year later.

He who achieved the greatest distinction was Lieutenant Colonel John Albert Monroe, at one time Chief of Artillery of the Ninth Army Corps and later head of the Artillery School of Instruction near Washington, D. C. There he had under his immediate command more batteries than any other United States offi-

cer ever had save General Hunt, Chief of Artillery of the Army of the Potomac, and a graduate of West Point. He daily drilled twenty simultaneously, and occasionally had thirty or more in camp. Harry Cooke Cushing displayed such exquisite coolness while serving in our first three-year battery at Bull Run he was given a lieutenancy in a regular battery, subsequently attaining the rank of Captain and Brevet Major. Yet in the spring of 1860 during a debate in the Classical Department of the Providence High School he scoffed at the idea of the possibility of a civil war! Edward Parker Deacon won the brevet of Lieutenant Colonel of Volunteers while serving as Captain of a Massachusetts cavalry regiment, but n after years his name became a household word on both sides of the Atlantic.

On Sept. 7, 1864, diplomas were bestowed upon forty-three applicants. Of this number only twenty-eight had entered college in 1860; two because of service in nine-months regiments had dropped from the class of 1863, eight had come from other collegiate institutions and five had entered in 1861 for the three-year (B. P.) course. One in each of the last two groups participated also in crushing the Great Rebellion, making a total of sixteen who took part in that task; thirty-seven per cent. of the class then graduated. William Whitman Bailey and Harry C. Cushing, Edgar J. Doe and John H. Dorrance, John D. Edgell and Clarence V. Gardner received years after, by special votes of the Board of Fellows, degrees as of the class of '64 for faithful and meritorious services in the field and elsewhee. Hence the revised list of the class as printed in the current edition of the Historical Catalogue contains forty-nine names: the possessors of twenty-two are men who have seen service, forty-five per cent.

Let us now review the subsequent careers of those who became sons of Brown fifty years ago, for all their lives are practically behind them. It is proper to premise, however, that this investigation was undertaken primarily to ascertain how much of truth there is is a remark occasionally dropped by my father, himself at one time an active member of the Rhode Island bar, during my youthful days: "Of the smart good men in a college class they make ministers, of the smart bad men, lawyers, and of the fools, doctors." Ten of the class entered upon the study of the law, of whom two are living; eight of theology, one surviving; seven of medicine, three remaining; five became educators, one continuing, and eleven entered into business, of whom four abide. The average age attained by the lawyers is 60 years, 2 months, 2 days, and their general average of scholarship was 17.83 on a basis of 20.00 as perfect: the clergy completed 64 years, 1 month, 3 days, and their standing was 18.66: the doctors have completed 65 years, 5 months, 12 days, but their recitations were valued at 16.39 only: the educators continued but 60 years, 3 months, 4 days, though their knowledge was rated at 19.69, while the business men have reached 66 years, 2 months, 14 days with a proficiency of 18.38.

The clergy were the first to exhibit in their lives a belief in the words of Holy Writ, "It is not good that man should be alone," for they took to themselves wives within two years and nine months. The doctors thought they needed none to look after them for six years and eight months. The lawyers did not believe they could treat their better halves in a creditable manner until they had spent eight years in the acumulation of filthy lucre. It took the educators nine years to muster up sufficient courage to pop the question, while the men of affairs did not deem it wise to set up an establishment in less than nine years and a month. Seven of our number, an educator, a lawyer, a clergyman, a physician and three business men, for reasons satisfactory to ourselves, declined to assume "additional responsibilities." As we have been denounced by

Elsha Benjamin Andrews and Benjamin Ide Wheeler as parasites of society, as incubi upon the community, I am impelled to state that the first died of tuberculosis comparatively young after proving himself a teacher of unusual promise, the second perished in middle life from hemorrhage (neither source nor occasion was stated in the death certificate), the third more than fulfilled three score years and ten, faithfully performing the duties of pastor until the natural infirmities of age overtook him; one of the business men was the originator of a number of valuable inventions, while of the three survivors one contributed a handsome cheque (due reference being made of course to his resources) to the million dollar endowment fund, the second has ever been an efficient church worker, while the third, last and least in a list that was commenced with Professor Bailey and lengthened by adding from time to time consecutively Oscar Lapham, ex-Congressman and safe counsellor at law, John Tetlow, principal of the Girls High School and more particularly of the Girls Latin School at Boston, and H. M. Willard also an eminent teacher, has just been recognized by Who's Who in America, five in all, "not a bad number for a class so small," as has been remarked. Seven of our legal benedicts had 15 children, one none; five of our reverend, eleven; three of our medical, six, three none; eight of our commercial, twenty-two, one none, and three of our scholastic eight, one none. He who has been a chronic invalid almost from the hour of graduation has been omitted from the accounting.

NOTE 1: Read at the class supper at the Crown Hotel before Professor John H. Appleton, our guest of honor, who entered college with us; the Honorable Oscar Lapham, Doctor Seabury W. Bowen, John D. Edgell, Edgar J. Doe and Horace F. Carpenter, special student, whose achievements in practical chemistry and attainments in the natural sciences, coupled with his generous contribution to popular education in his native city, merit that recognition *ordinarily* accorded profound erudition. The ages of survivors were reckoned as of Commencement Day, June 17.

NOTE 2: "This has the reputation of being a pretty hard class, has it not?" innocently remarked Governor Padelford to my father as they met on the steps of Manning Hall on their way to the exercises of our Junior Exhibition. "I believe it has," was the reply, accompanied presumably with a sickly smile. The record of the class, practically concluded, is patent to all Judge ye!

BROWN MEN IN STONINGTON CELEBRATION

On August 8, 9, 10, Stonington, Conn., celebrated the 100th anniversary of its successful defence against a British squadron of five ships. On August 9 historical exercises were held at which one of the two speakers was Dean Otis E. Randall, '84, a native of North Stonington and great-grandson of Lieutenant Colonel William Randall, the militia commander at the battle; the other speaker was Governor Baldwin. A song "The Flag of Stonington," words by Henry R. Palmer, '90, and music by Alfred G. Chaffee, '02, was sung by a school-children's chorus with band accompaniment. On August 10 there was an elaborate pageant parade, depicting the town's history, 1614-1914, in which Dean Randall impersonated his ancestor; Jeremiah Holmes, '03, was to have taken the part of his great-grandfather, Captain Jeremiah Holmes, who was for a time the commander of the fort during the defence, but he was compelled to be absent at the last moment, and his brother substituted for him in the part; Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro, '87, a native of Stonington, represented his ancestor, William Chesebro, the first white settler of the town.

H. R. Palmer was a member of the executive committee of the celebration and a speaker at the patriotic service, August 9, in the Congregational church, and Abel P. Tanner, '74, delivered the principal address at the unveiling of the memorial tablet on the site of the fort.

BROWN'S 150TH ANNIVERSARY

From October 11 to 15 inclusive Brown University will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its establishment. The occasion promises to comprise the most notable series of celebrations in the history of the university.

The various features of the programme have been so exhaustively described in the Alumni Monthly that there is no need to dwell upon them at this time. It will be recalled that Mr. Henry D. Sharpe of the class of 1894, chairman of the Committee on Celebration, presented in the July number a four-page article thoroughly explaining the anniversary plans.

It may be said in brief, however, that on Sunday, October 11, President Faunce will deliver the university sermon at the meeting house. The exercises of Monday will commemorate Brown's religious history. Representative members of the Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal and Friends denominations, which were the four branches of the Church chiefly concerned in the founding of the college, will speak. Tuesday is to be the special gathering day for the alumni. Class reunions are set for the afternoon, with luncheons at hotels and clubs, while at 5 p. m. there will be a glee clubs reunion concert on the terrace of Rockefeller Hall. Every member of the clubs since 1885 has received a special invitation to be present. At 9 p. m. there will be a torchlight procession, with the participants in costume, followed by elaborate illumination of the campus, a great bonfire, and an out-door stereopticon show illustrating old college scenes and figures.

Special features will add to the interest and liveliness of the parade in the 21 men who are to represent the University Cadets, a body formed in Civil War times; in the nine men who will represent the famous ball team of 1870, on which Munro and Herreshoff were the battery; in the seven men who will show the past glories of Brown when she possessed a crew, and in the 15 men who will enact over egain the old customs of the "Junior Burial" of books.

The quaint civilian costumes of 1800, 1825, 1850 and 1875 will be worn by 19 graduates for each set. The regular costumes for the other graduates and undergraduates are as follows: Alumni, from 1911 to 1914, French soldiers, with four officers; from 1908 to 1910, Puritans, with three leaders; 1905 to 1907, Quakers, with three leaders; 1842 to 1904, caps and gowns; undergraduates, with three leaders for each class, Seniors, Continental army; Juniors, soldiers of 1812; Sophomores, French sailors; Freshmen, Narragansett Indians.

The line of march will he down the hill and around the Doyle monument.

On Monday evening and Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons there will be performances, at the Providence Opera House, of "The Provoked Husband," (one of the first plays ever produced in this city,) by undergraduates and younger alumni, under the direction of Professor Thomas Crosby, '94, of the Department of English, assisted by Mr. Henry A. Barker, '93. The performance will be a play within a play, for A. E. Thomas, Brown '94, author of "The Rainbow" and "Her Husband's Wife," and Mr. Barker have written an enclosing play called "In Colony Times" which depicts the incidents surrounding the production of "The Provoked Husband" in the eighteenth century in Providence.

Professor Crosby is rehearsing "The Provoked Husband," which he has shortened and expurgated. He also takes the leading part of Manly. The cast comprises many of those who have been prominent in the dramatic life of Brown, including Mrs. Guy Strickler, Misses Henrietta C. Brazeau, Sarah Minchin, Maud Tucker and Ada Burton and Henry A. Barker, Chester Calder, Robert B. Jones Robert T. Burbank and Paul Howland.

On Tuesday there will be exercises at Warren to commemorate the establishment of the college in that town. Dr. W. W. Keen, '59, will deliver a historical address and there will be a pageant.

On Wednesday there will be a university luncheon at Rockefeller Hall and Lyman Gymnasium, for delegates, corporation, faculty and invited guests.

Major Henry V. A. Joslin, '67, is to be the chief marshal of the two academic parades on the mornings of the 14th and 15th from the campus to the First Baptist Meeting House, and on account of the new tunnel the line of march will be somewhat changed from the usual route of Commencement processions. On these two days rooms five and six, University Hall, and Manning Hall will be used for coat rooms for the men and the John Hay Library will be put at the disposal of the women. The ushering for all of the exercises is under the management of Professor John C. Dunning.

There will be a dinner to delegates and other guests in Churchill House on the evening of the 15th, the last day of the celebration. A luncheon will be given at the Women's College on the same day for invited guests.

Of special interest to the undergraduates are the exercises to be held for them exclusively on Thursday morning in Sayles Chapel. At this time half a dozen of the prominent attendants at the celebration will give short addresses to the students. That afternoon an athletic exhibition will be given at Andrews Field to illustrate the development of athletics from the grammar grades up to the most scientific form of play, which will be illustrated by a football game between Brown and Wesleyan.

The campus itself and the approaches to the college are not to be left out of the general scheme of festivity and under the direction of Sidney R. Burleigh and John Hutchins Cady, College Hill from Benefit street up to the Van Wickle gates will be hung with laurel festoons. Along the Prospect street side of the campus the gates and fence are to be draped with the laurel and every post will carry an urn filled with autumn foliage, berries and greens.

Throughout the week the various college buildings and fraternity houses with the various clubs in the city will keep open house. The Art Club and the School of Design are to give special receptions on Wednesday night, the 14th, after the Mendelssohn Club concert at Infantry Hall. The Providence Public Library, the John Hay Library, the Rhode Island Historical Society and the School of Design have planned for special historical exhibits. The headquarters of the celebration committee will be in the faculty room in the Administration building and will be opened on Friday, Oct. 9, and for the following week at 9 o'clock in the morning. Here all information may be obtained, tickets procured and mail delivered.

A ST. LOUIS SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Mary Wehemeyer of St. Louis, Missouri, whose nephew, Robert Meckel, Brown, '12, died a year ago, has just established in Brown University the "Robert James Yorkston Meckel Fund" in memory of her nephew. She has sent to the University several hundred dollars as the first payment toward this fund, which will really be a scholarship, and will add to it each year on her nephew's birthday. Robert Meckel was a young man of unusual promise, who came to Brown from the St. Louis High School as the holder of the "Marston Scholarship." His career was early cut short by illness, but the new scholarship insures that many others will follow in his footsteps to Brown University.

PROVIDENCE IN 1770

LIFE IN THIS CITY WHEN THE COLLEGE WAS ESTABLISHED HERE

Providence of that day was a town of some four thousand inhabitants, containing about four hundred houses, most of which stood near the water's edge on the east side of the river, or rose along the hill to Benefit Street. Great Bridge, eighteen feet wide, with a draw, connected the east side with Weybosset Point, to the north and west of which lay Great Salt Cove, while to the south ran the Providence River, then much wider than now, and fringed with wharves. At the extremity of the Point stood a few houses, reaching to the intersection of Weybosset Street and the newly-named Westminster Street. On the former were some sixty-five houses; on the latter only six. On the south side of Weybosset Street, not far from where it joins Westminster Street again, stood Elder Snow's "New Light" Congregationalist meeting-house, on the site of the present "Round Top" church. On the east side of the river were four meeting-houses—the Baptist, Episcopalian, Friends', and Congregationalist,—and the principal shops and public buildings. The narrow streets, with their swinging shop-signs, must have had some of the picturesqueness which we now associate with Old World towns. The newspapers of the time abound in advertisements of things for sale "next Door to the Sign of Shakespear's Head," "at the Sign of the Black Boy," "opposite the Golden Eagle," "at the Sign of the Elephant," etc.; of especial interest to the modern reader is the announcement, on July 30, 1763, of a new shop called the Sultan, at the Sign of the Mustapha, . . . at the Corner near the East End of Weybosset Great Bridge," for this was probably the famous Turk's Head, later moved to the west end of the bridge. Old World customs, too, still survived. The whipping post stood near the bridge, and was not a mere civic ornament. There was still imprisonment for debt. Slavery was accepted as a matter of course by the majority, in spite of the protests of the Quakers and a few others. The *Gazette* of May 5, 1764, has this business-like notice: "To be sold for no Fault, and very cheap for Cash: A Likely strong healthy Negro Girl, about 14 Years of Age.—Inquire of the Printer." Obadiah Brown, uncle of the four Brown brothers, at his death in 1762 left five slaves valued at £5400. John Brown, for twenty-one years treasurer of the college, engaged in the slave trade; and Stephen Hopkins, the first chancellor, was a slave-owner.

The beginnings of intellectual culture existed. No free school system had yet been established, but there were several private schools, and the children of the well-to-do were frequently sent away to famous "seminaries" elsewhere. There were some good private libraries, distinguished for solidarity rather than size; and a public subscription library, founded in 1753, contained in 1768 more than nine hundred works, the use of which was offered to the students when the college came to Providence. Books were sold at Jenckes's book-shop and elsewhere; those advertised testify to religious rather than to literary tastes, although such works as *The Spectator* and *Pamela* occasionally appear in the lists. *The Providence Gazette*, started by William Goddard in 1762 and taken over in 1768 by John Carter, a pupil of Benjamin Franklin, was one of the best of the colonial newspapers. Even before the coming of the college the town was not

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wholly destitute of lectures on learned subjects, for the *Gazette* of March 3, 1764, announced a series of lectures on "that instructive and entertaining Branch of natural Philosophy, call'd Electricity:" the first lecture was to prove "that our Bodies contain enough of it, at all Times, to set an House on Fire;" and the lecturer promised to show that "the endeavoring to guard against Lightning" was not "chargeable with Presumption, nor inconsistent with any of the Principles of natural or revealed Religion."

The energies of the citizens, however, were directed chiefly to commerce on land and sea. By the middle of the century the situation of Providence at the head of navigation had won it the trade of Northern Rhode Island and adjacent parts of Massachusetts, whence products were sent to be exchanged for goods imported from abroad. The river even above Weybosset Point was then deep enough to float ocean-going vessels; and barks lying off what is now Steeple Street, and at other wharves along the water-front, took on cargoes of lumber, horses, candles, and rum, set sail for the West Indies or London, and returned laden with slaves, sugar, molasses, and European wares of all sorts. Privateering during the French and Indian War had also been a great source of wealth. At the period when Rhode Island College was founded, two great families, the Hopkinses and the Browns, were leaders in these commercial enterprises, and both were closely connected with the early fortunes of the college. William Hopkins was a famous merchant; his brother Esek, after years of service in command of merchant vessels, became commander-in-chief of the first American fleet; and the third brother was Stephen, the first chancellor. The four sons of James Brown—Nicholas, Joseph, John and Moses—were all eminent merchants; "by 1760," says Richman, "the family were operating no less than eighty-four sloops, schooners and brigantines." They were all men of broad outlook, and were deeply interested in the college.

THE GRAVE MOUNDS OF THE MARNE

"Generally speaking, along this fifty miles of almost continuous battlefield all you can find on the day after fighting is a line of mounds of fresh brown earth." War-correspondent's report, Sept. 14, 1914.

Here yesterday in furious grapple swayed
The manhood of three nations, every eye
Alight with hope, and every heart-beat high
With confidence of Heaven's applause and aid.
Here stood the son, whose life the mother paid
Her own, a willing sacrifice, to buy;
Here stood the father, deaf to the low cry
For bread, for birthright, round his fireside made;
Here stood the strength of arm, the skill of hand,
The might of brain through perilous eons bred
And trained through patient years to push the bounds
Of darkness back as none may do instead.
Here stand to-day but voiceless, pulseless mounds
Of fresh brown earth, and still War's floods expand!

Harry Lyman Koopman

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OCTOBER, 1914

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BROWN'S DAY OF JUBILEE

Brown University is 150 years old—150 years young, rather; for she is more vigorous to-day than ever before.

Man flourishes and decays; institutions, if they are wisely directed, go on perpetually. Generation after generation contributes to their sustenance and upbuilding.

So it has been with Brown. Her thousands of sons—and hundreds of daughters—have worked and planned, and are working and planning now, for her prosperity.

THE FUTURE OF BROWN

To what shall we look forward as our university ideal in Providence? There are varying and insistent opinions currently expressed.

Shall Brown be (1) a classical college of the old New England type, like Amherst and Williams, emphasizing the old humanities and deliberately foregoing the plausible aspiration for large numbers of students?

Shall she yield (2) to the "tendencies of the times" and lay stress on the applied sciences? Shall she, being in the midst of a great industrial community, give special attention to her engineering and mechanical courses?

Shall she put (3) a balanced emphasis on all her departments, offering equal facilities for the enthusiast for Greek and the specialist in electricity?

Shall she welcome (4) professional schools—departments for the study of law and medicine—and prefer the Yale and Harvard pattern to that of the less expansive colleges of the northern hills?

In no considerable group of Brown graduates will there be found a general agreement on all these several points. The fact is that our situation is different from that of most New England institutions of learning. Placed as we are between the universities at New Haven and Cambridge, any ambition to rival them has a conspicuous element of daring—many critics would say an obvious air of futility. Yet conditions in Providence, a city of a quarter of a million people, is not wholly favorable to the building up of a small college of the purely classical type. That is, the life of a community like ours is so diverse that its needs are not satisfied by a college training restricted to the studies comprised in the old time theoretical curriculum. If we prefer to give only this academic sort of instruction, let us boldly proclaim the fact; but Providence and Rhode Island will not, cannot in the nature of things, be satisfied with it. They are not built that way. They have developed along industrial lines. And if we do not give them what they wish, they will go to Kingston, to the School of Design, to the Boston "Tech" and to the Yale "Sheff" for it.

The serious duplication of educational effort in this State must be avoided, yet personally we should not care to endorse any plan that contemplates the sacrifice of our technical and professional opportunities at Brown and the retention of a scholastic programme having as its sole purpose the inculcation of bookish facts and formulae.

There are many colleges and universities at which a definite plan has been adopted. Thus Amherst and Williams propose to give a certain kind of education to a certain number of students. Among the women's colleges Vassar also has decided to limit her undergraduates to an arbitrary maximum.

That there is room for this restrictive and selective principle in our American scheme of education we have no doubt. It has its uses, and neither intellectual nor any other sort of snobbery need be attributed to it. But personally we do not like the idea of transplanting it to Brown.

We prefer to let the future itself shape the university. Why should we put an artificial numerical limit upon it, or insist that it must devote itself to this or that academic programme? Brown must serve its day, its generation and its community; and to this end we see no necessity for adopting a hard-and-fast declaration of principles to which the changed conditions of a few years hence might not give assent.

We have lately heard of a sharp critic of the college who remarked that Brown "does not stand for anything." Perhaps it would be well if we all were agreed as to whither the university ought to tend, but it needs nothing more definite than an elastic sailing plan, changeable as new occasions teach new duties and opportunities.

The German military campaign that had for its objective the city of Paris and aimed at that objective with a truly magnificent disregard for all other considerations has failed, we trust we may say without offence, by reason of its exclusive and unheeding definiteness; whereas the conservative opportunism of the Allies has had far happier results.

We need a conservative opportunism at Brown University to-day. No two words, in the judgment of the present writer, better describe the mental attitude with which at the conclusion of our century and a half of varied and not always symmetrical progress we should face the future.

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF TUFTS

It is with the greatest satisfaction that Brown men everywhere greet the election of Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus, '84, as president of Tufts College, which thus becomes the fourth New England college with a Brown graduate at its head.

Three reasons, it is said, influenced those who made the choice of a President for Tufts. The rapid growth of the college, exceeding the growth of the endowment funds, made it necessary to get a President who should combine executive ability, sound business sense, and high scholarship. They believe that in Dr. Bumpus the man has been found, for he is noted as a scientist, having won recognition as a professor of biology at Olivet and at Brown, and having made a distinguished record as director of the American Museum, while as business manager of the University of Wisconsin he has demonstrated his ability in financial affairs, by the successful management of an annual budget of two million dollars.

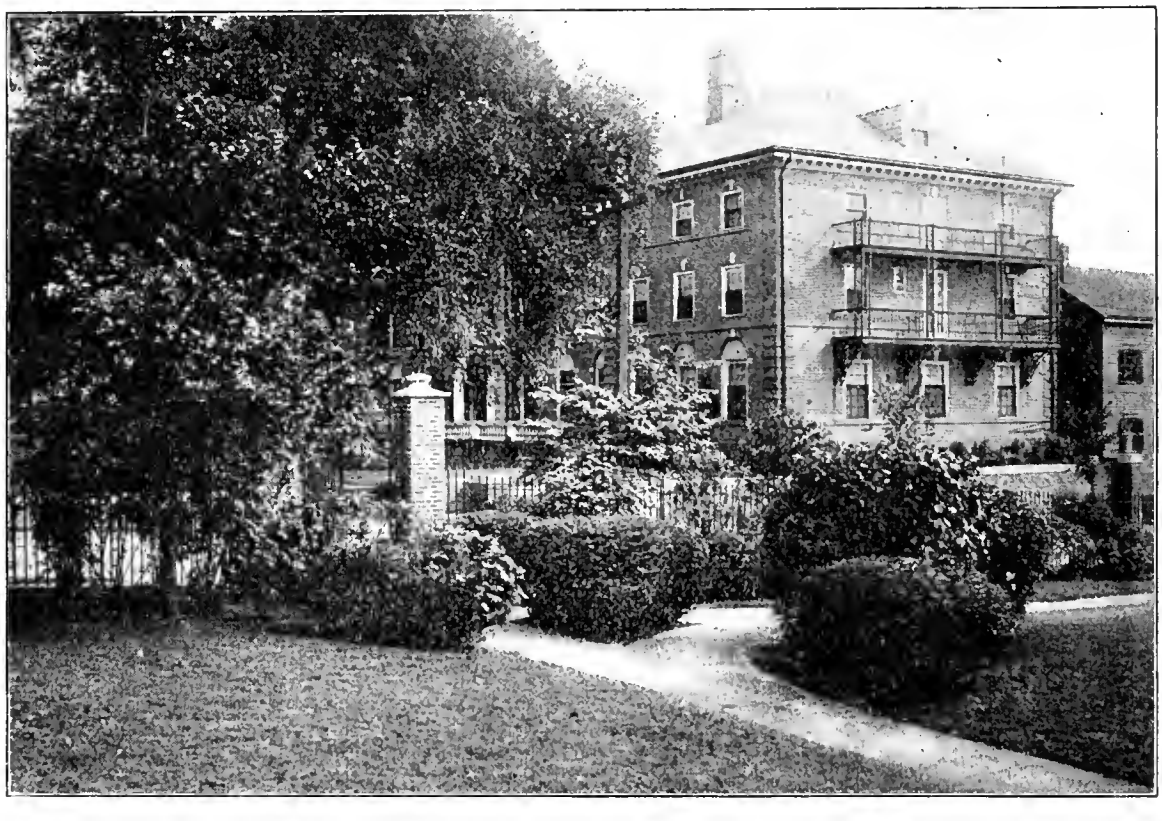
He was born in Buckfield, Me., May 5, 1862, and after completing his preparatory courses entered Brown University in 1880. He early showed an aptitude for natural history and biology and became a favorite pupil of Professor Packard.

He received the degree of Ph. B. in 1884, and served as instructor in zoology at Brown 1885-86. He was then appointed professor of biology at Olivet College, Mich. In 1889 he went to Clark University, where he studied the embryonic development of the lobster and made it possible to raise the crustacean artificially. He took the degree of Ph. D. there in 1890.

Then he was made assistant professor of zoology under Professor Packard, in 1891 becoming associate professor, and in 1892 professor of comparative anatomy, a chair which he filled until 1901.

Along with his duties at Brown he was from 1893 to 1895 assistant director of the marine biological laboratory at Woods Hole, and from 1898 to 1901 he was director of the biological laboratory of the United States fish commission there. In 1901 he became assistant to President Jesup and curator of the American Museum of Natural History at New York in charge of the department of invertebrates. In 1902 he became director of the museum, serving until 1911, when he went to the University of Wisconsin as business manager.

Dr. Bumpus has thrice been the recipients of honorary degrees, Brown and Tufts both conferring the degree of Doctor of Science upon him, while Clark University made him a Doctor of Laws. He is a member of various scientific societies in this country and abroad, and is a recognized authority in his department of science.



A NEW VIEW AT THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Miller Hall, from the Campus

THE GHOST OF AN IDEAL

LUNCHEON GRILL XXXI

All of us endowed with the power of imagination are haunted by some ghost of an ideal. To those altogether lacking imagination an angel should be appointed to guide their footsteps and care lest they perish from having no interest in the future and no goal to which they may attain. This ghost of an ideal may perch upon the "pallid bust of Pallas" croaking its ominous "Nevermore" or on the robust statue of Jupiter calling to power and dominion, or on the wave-born goddess creating a conception of divine beauty, or on the clear-cut features of Truth with its triumphant message "Forevermore."

Each one may ascribe to himself some particular ghost which compels his devotion and beckons him on nearer and nearer towards the unattainable longing of his soul. There are those who prefer a ghost of an ideal which is quite attainable and which may be transformed into a delightful if not complete reality. I refer to those who follow and cherish the not unreal ghost of an ideal University at Brown. They look forward to the complete enfranchisement of all those worthy and desirable to execute the affairs of a great institute of freedom and of learning. The ghost calls for an ennobling of the great Charter by eliminating eighteenth-century prejudice and materialism, and the removal therefrom of all sectarian restrictions to make its letter consistent with its directly expressed spirit.

The ghost tells us that such a change does not criticise what the University has been in the past, or in any way decry its present strength and usefulness, but the spirit of to-day is not the spirit of even fifty years ago, and in affairs of the spirit we must be led by the most advanced opinion of the times and graciously follow them.

There are two assets which are indispensable to a great University, buildings and equipment—plus reputation. The latter is the more valuable, hence the ghost says enhance it in every way, spread abroad the good news that the charter has been cleared of all antediluvianisms and the learned professions will say Brown has advanced with the more enlightened times and the people will say Brown is now indeed free. "But," says the ghost, "while the reputation is worth more than the plant, how about your faculty? Remember that it is the larger part of your reputation and must always be so."

"Now," says the ghost, "here is the difficulty. You want men of national reputation and great attractiveness for a fixed wage. A certain fixed principle has prevailed here that all professors should receive practically the same salary. That is, a professorship is worth a maximum pay and nothing beyond. It is simply a form of trades-unionism such as prevails among brick layers and carpenters. Efficiency, zeal and useful equipment do not count. The good, bad and indifferent must be equally compensated. This is a very bad form of socialism.

"Business does not accept such enervating restrictions. It pays one man a thousand, another five thousand and another ten thousand, according to results obtained. Men work together amicably under the rule of payment according to worth. Why should the members of a college faculty be limited to a maximum payment? If you can get a man worth fully five thousand dollars to the university why hire in his place a man for twenty-five hundred dollars who may not be worth a thousand dollars. Can you build up a great faculty on a uniform wage? It is a quite ridiculous proposi-

tion, unfair and impracticable. Give us the ideal faculty. Down with narrow restrictions."

And there is another ghost of an ideal which projects itself insistently into our range of vision and which should mean much to Brown men who desire a greater reputation and weight for the college. This persistent little ghost constantly repeats, "Why don't you get together to celebrate Commencement? There is no enthusiasm now—dead, dead, dead. The classes are celebrating all over the state instead of at the University. They are at Watch Hill, Cumberland, Wannamoissett, Squantum or where not. There may be a wireless connection, but that does not raise much heat. Do the classes come back for a revel or to show their loyalty? It may well be for both. Then why not so arrange that one does not efface the other? If you want enthusiasm you must all get together and stay together. I would like to lay out a programme," says the ideal ghost, "which spells Enthusiasm, continuous and hearty enthusiasm such as will send every man who attends Commencement back home full of Brown and its destiny, instead of letting many leave with a discontented feeling of having wasted their time in attending." Ghosts don't usually talk but this one does and it suggests the following plans:

All class suppers off the grounds must take place Monday or Monday night. Tuesday shall be Alumni day from start to finish. Enclose the middle campus with canvas or otherwise so that only Brown men shall be admitted. Let each celebrating class have a tent with refreshments for the day, and the President and faculty have a tent where they can receive. In the afternoon the uniformed classes can have their pranks. At 7 o'clock all march into the dinner of the "Class of 1764," where each class may have its own table and attend the meeting of the Associated Alumni, which shall be over by 10 o'clock, and then the classes do as they please. If all the boys come together for a varied day on the campus don't you think there will be something doing and the dinner will be a revelation of Brown enthusiasm?

This means a good deal of unselfishness on the part of the celebrating classses to sacrifice some delight for the good of all, but they will do it for Brown. And then have the Commencement dinner on Wednesday a real altogether dinner with speeches at the table instead of breaking up the classes by scattering them over Sayles Hall. It can be done. Try it. If you know something better, try that. But grasp the idea. Get the movement on to generate enough heat and force to fuse the alumni at least once a year into a great enthusiastic assembly.

Robert P. Brown

THE AMERICAN MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY AT BROWN

By Professor R. C. Archibald

The first of the events organized to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Brown University was the twenty-first annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society, which assembled in Providence on the beautiful autumn days of September 8 and 9. The attendance of 54 members was unusually large for such a meeting, although the society is composed of some 900 members scattered over the whole of Canada and the United States. Thirty colleges and universities were represented, for example the Universities of California, Nebraska, Chicago, Wisconsin, Illinois, Texas, Columbia, Princeton, Cornell and Harvard.

The headquarters were in the recently rearranged Rockefeller Union and the meetings took place in Wilson Hall on the morning of September 9. Between 30 and 40 papers were presented, one by Professor Richardson of the Brown Faculty. At the conclusion of the afternoon session, the society was shown over the campus and the Ann Mary Brown Memorial, before its members assembled in the John Carter Brown Library, on invitation of Professor and Mrs. Davis, to meet some members of the Faculty and their wives and partake of refreshments. Among interesting exhibits which Mr. Winship had arranged in cases were: a copy of the letter in which Christopher Columbus gave an account of his discovery of America, printed at Paris in 1493; the first folio of Shakspeare; publications of Mercator illustrating his famous map-projection; some of Ptolemy's work; and a George Washington cash memorandum book in which our present dollar sign ($) was used as early as 1796.

During the evening of September 8, on behalf of the University, Chancellor Chace gave a dinner at the University Club, to members of the Mathematical Society and their wives and members of the Brown Faculty who are heads of Scientific Departments. President Faunce presided, extended cordial welcome to the visiting society and made impressive comment on Rhode Island development and ideals. Professor E. B. Van Vleck of the University of Wisconsin and President of the American Mathematical Society responded happily. The main address of the evening was delivered by Professor Carl Barus, Dean of the Brown Graduate School. As one of the very foremost among American physicists and as an able mathematician, no one could be better fitted to deal with his topic, in which was discussed the evolution of physics during the past 70 years, with especial reference to powerful aid from the mathematician. Regret was expressed by many that Professor Barus's delightfully presented survey was not developed at greater length.

At the close of the session on September 9, the Society unanimously voted that the University, Chancellor Chace and Professor Davis be informed of the great appreciation of the magnificent hospitality accorded to its members during their visit to Brown. Adjournment was then made to the Union, where Professor Davis entertained at lunch. Immediately thereafter some 30 members boarded the electric cars for Newport, where carriages conveyed them to attractions of the town, and along the ocean drive. A few returned to Providence by boat in the evening and the rest of the visitors departed on the following morning.

The Committee on Academic Celebra-

tion can rightly congratulate itself that the first of the events under its auspices was attended with such notable success, and Brown may well consider as red letter days in her history those when one of the greatest mathematical societies of the world was entertained within her walls.

OPENING OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

While it is too early to reach any definite conclusions about the merits of the Brown football team of 1914, the outlook after a fortnight of practice on Andrews Field was brighter than for several years.

For the centre position Captain Mitchell is considered a very reliable player. A sure passer and a fast man who can be relied on to play a strong defensive game, he will form the backbone of the line. West, one of the hardest working men on the field, and Chamberlin, a new man, are his most likely substitutes.

Staff, Maxwell and Gottshall, veterans of several years and three of the heaviest men on the squad, have a shade over the other candidates for the guard positions. All know the game as a result of long experience and can be counted upon to bolster up the centre of the line with Captain Mitchell. The problem of filling the tackles will not give the coaches much trouble this season unless injuries cut into the squad. Farnum, a Freshman from Dean Academy, is looked on as almost certain of playing one of these positions regularly. He weighs 196 pounds and is the heaviest man on the squad.

For the other tackle Ray Ward, Sprague and Wade of last year's squad, are the principal men, although Teets and Hugginvig are two Freshmen who will be heard from. Neither Ward nor Sprague is rated as unusually heavy, but what they lack in weight is made up in fight. The Freshmen have shown up well in practice.

A dozen men are out for regular places as ends, and the team will be well off there. Crowell, Bailey, Hincks, Webb, Cross, Jenney, Donovan, Scherer and Hall are some of those who are contesting for the places. In practice Dursin and Brown of last year's squad are not far behind. Murphy is a dangerous kicker of drop kicks and Clark boots them over from placement. Both men hurl the forward pass like a bullet.

The remainder of the backfield is far from settled, because of the maze of material which is out. A combination which has been working in practice a good deal is that composed of Norcross and Gordon, two new men at Brown, as halfbacks, and Chandler at full. Walsh, W. R. Tabor, L. R. Tabor and Mileke are other halfbacks and Fraser, Saxton and Booth will fight it out with Chandler for fullback.

On Sept. 23 there were 50 men out for practice and Gordon distinguished himself in the first regular line-up of the season by a goal-kick from the 30-yard line.

FOOTBALL DATES, 1914

BROWN

Sept. 26, Norwich at Andrews Field. 24-0
Oct. 5, R. I. State at Andrews Field.
Oct. 10, Amherst at Andrews Field.
Oct. 15, Wesleyan at Andrews Field.
Oct. 24, Cornell at Polo Grounds, New York.
Oct 31, Vermont at Andrews Field.
Nov. 7, Yale at New Haven.
Nov. 14, Harvard at Cambridge.
Nov. 26, Carlisle Indians at Andrews Field.

HARVARD

Sept. 26, Bates at Cambridge.
Oct. 3, Springfield T. S. at Cambridge.
Oct. 10, Washington and Jefferson at Cambridge.
Oct. 17, Tufts at Cambridge.
Oct. 24, Pennsylvania State at Cambridge.
Oct. 31, Michigan at Cambridge.
Nov. 7, Princeton at Cambridge.
Nov. 14, Brown at Cambridge.
Nov. 21, Yale at New Haven.

YALE

Sept. 26, Maine at New Haven.
Oct. 3, Virginia at New Haven.
Oct. 10, Lehigh at New Haven.
Oct. 17, Notre Dame at New Haven.
Oct. 24, Washington and Jefferson at New Haven.
Oct. 31, Colgate at New Haven.
Nov. 7, Brown at New Haven.
Nov. 14, Princeton at Princeton.
Nov. 21, Harvard at New Haven.

CORNELL

Sept. 23, Ursinus at Ithaca.
Sept 26, Pittsburgh at Ithaca.
Oct. 3, Colgate at Ithaca.
Oct. 10 Carlisle Indians at Ithaca.
Oct. 17, Bucknell at Ithaca.
Oct. 24, Brown at Polo Grounds, New York.
Oct. 31, Holy Cross at Ithaca.
Nov. 7, Franklin and Marshall at Ithaca.
Nov. 14, Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Nov. 26, Penn at Philadelphia.

PRINCETON

Sept. 26, Rutgers at Princeton.
Oct. 3, Bucknell at Princeton.
Oct. 10, Syracuse at Princeton.
Oct. 17, Lafayette at Princeton.
Oct. 24, Dartmouth at Princeton.
Oct. 31, Williams at Princeton.
Nov. 7, Harvard at Cambridge.
Nov. 14, Yale at Princeton.

BROWN 24, NORWICH 0

In the best first game of the season for years, Brown beat Norwich University of Northfield, Vt., September 27 at Andrews Field. There were no flukes to account for this large score—all was won by straight, hard football. Gordon made a field goal from the 35-yard line, narrowly missed a score from the 45-yard line and threw a beautiful forward pass to Murphy, who scored. The lineup and summary:

BROWN	NORWICH
Ormsbee, l. e.	r. e., Bier
Sprague, l. t.	r. t., Craig
Staff, l. g.	r. g., Cameron
Mitchell, c.	c., Murphy
Maxwell, r. g.	l. g., Anderson
Farnum, r. t.	l. t., Moschella
McBee, r. e.	l. e., Whittaker
Murphy, q. b.	q. b., Boewe
Fraser, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Viano
Gordon, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Berry
Chandler, f. b.	f. b., Bishop

Score, Brown, 24, Norwich 0. Touchdowns, Chandler, Gordon, Murphy. Goals from touchdowns, Gordon, 3. Goal from field, Gordon. Substitutions: Brown, Clark for Murphy, Bailey for Maxwell, Norcross for Fraser, Saxton for Chandler, Murphy for Clark, Gottshall for Staff, Ward for Sprague, Donovan for Ormsbee, Wade for Ward, Teets for Farnum, Hincks for McBee, Brown for Murphy, Booth for Gottshall, Staff for Mitchell, Dursin for Brown; Norwich, Bartlett for Viano, Cameron for Anderson, Dockler for Cameron, Hardy for Whittaker. Referee, F. S. Bergen of Princeton. Umpire, W. S. Cansell of Tufts. Head linesman, F. J. Hoey. Time, four ten-minute periods.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

A CHEQUE FROM 1894

The class of 1894 has sent to the treasurer of Brown University its cheque for $1000, subscribed at the last Commencement, this amount to be known as "the Class of 1894 Fund, the income to be used for the purchase of books for the English Department, it being the express wish of the class that such expenditure be under the direction of our fellow member, Professor Thomas Crosby, during his connection with that department."

HISTORICAL SOCIETY EXHIBIT

The Rhode Island Historical Society has an interesting exhibit of 150 pictures of Brown University in connection with the 150th anniversary celebration. This exhibit aims to show pictorially the growth of the University and to answer the two questions which are constantly on the lips of returning "grads": "What do I want to see?" and "What used to be here?" Every returning graduate should see this exhibit as it will bring up fond memories of forgotten spots as well as giving a clear idea of the college's steady progress.

The college structures are arranged in seven groups entitled: The development of the front campus, the growth of the middle campus, the passing of Lincoln Field, the outlying posessions, the Women's College and fraternity chapter houses. The chronological growth of each group is graphically shown.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Brown Christian Association has chosen these officers for the ensuing year: President, W. P. Sheffield, Jr., '15; Vice-President, S. Clifford, '16; Treasurer, C. A. Terry, '15; Secretary, W. C. Sprague, '17.

The following graduates of the University have been chosen as members of the Graduate Advisory Committee: J. H. Wells, '07, with term expiring in 1915; A. H. Scott, '00, and W. S. Richardson, '94, with terms expiring in 1917, and Professor Dealey, '90, and Seeber Edwards, '91, with terms expiring in 1918.

BROWN MEN IN THE RHODE ISLAND VOTERS' LEAGUE

A new civic organization, to be known as the Voters' League, on July 17 issued a signed appeal to the electors of Rhode Island to unite for the purpose of forcing the political organizations to nominate for public office honest and capable men, irrespective of party, creed or class, and thus far making impossible a continuance of political bossism.

The Brown men prominent in the organization include Henry D. Sharpe, '94, President; T. F. I. McDonnell, '91, Secretary, and the following members of the Executive Committee: Stephen O. Metcalf, '78, Rathbone Gardner, '77, and James L. Jenks, '84.

NO SECOND EXAMINATIONS

The Faculty of Brown University have voted that after October 1, 1914, no second examinations shall be allowed for students who have failed in the regular examination for a course. Heretofore students whose grades were not very low have been allowed a second examination upon the approval of the Dean. This vote of the Faculty, like the requirement adopted last year that a student should secure a grade better than D in fifty per cent. of his courses, is of course in the direction of raising the standards at the University.

THE OPENING YEAR

Brown University began on September 23 its one hundred and fiftieth year with little change in the size of the student body.

President Faunce has announced that the full programme of the 150th anniversary celebration will be carried out notwithstanding the European war. "Some European scholars," he says, "who have been expected to be present during the celebration October 11-15 will doubtless be unable to cross the ocean. But all the American scholars, university presidents and leaders in American life who have accepted the invitation of the University will be present. Brown's 100th anniversary was held in 1864 during the dark days of the Civil War. The present year seems a peculiarly fitting time to consider the duty of educated men in the presence of great international problems. Brown's anniversary will be the only inter-academic gathering of the autumn. We expect some utterances that will echo far and wide."

THE ARNOLD LABORATORY

The most notable change on the Brown campus this fall is due to the erection of the new Arnold Biological Laboratory. Three houses have been removed from the north side of Lincoln Field to create a site for the laboratory, the walls of which are rapidly rising. The architects have made a careful study of the best scientific laboratories in the eastern states, and have embodied the best features of these in the new structure. Dr. Oliver H. Arnold of the class of '64 left to Brown University about $80,000, which has been increased by additional gifts of nearly $25,000 for equipment. It is expected that the laboratory will be completed by January, 1915.

TWO IMPROVEMENTS

Another heartily welcomed change is the alteration in the Brown Union. A new and excellent dining hall has been created by certain changes in the partitions, the old dining-room in the basement now serving as lunch room. The new dining hall on the first floor at the east end of the building is well lighted and ventilated and gives the students a chance to take their three meals daily in wholesome and agreeable surroundings. The expense of the change has been borne by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Brown '97.

The Department of Electrical Engineering has much more commodious quarters than before, Professor Watson having been provided with an office on the first floor of Wilson Hall.

THE NEW COLLEGE DINING ROOM

Reading Room at Brown Union Made Over. The Trophy Room Is Now the Reading Room

FACULTY CHANGES

Changes in the Faculty are more numerous than usual for the coming year. Professor Appleton has retired after fifty years of teaching in the Department of Chemistry. Professor John H. Bucher becomes the head of the department and Dr. Harold E. Bigelow of Mt. Allison University, N. B., has been appointed Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Professor Davis, the head of the Mathematical Department, is absent on his sabbatic year. The new Instructor in Mathematics, Edward S. Allen, comes from a position on the Dartmouth Faculty. He was, however, in Berlin when war was declared, and at last accounts was engaged in driving an omnibus for carrying wounded soldiers to the hospitals.

Professor Crowell of the German Department was also in Germany and was expecting to spend the winter there. Fortunately he escaped from the war zone and will now resume his teaching at Brown, conducting classes in both French and German. He will take some of the classes of Professor Micoleau, who is a member of the first reserve of the French army. Professor Micoleau sailed for France just before war was declared. On arrival he was at once assigned to drill new recruits. On August 31 he was ordered to the front, and he is with the army at some place unknown to his American friends. His work at Brown will be divided among members of the French and German Departments.

Professor Damon of the English Department has been granted a year's leave of absence on account of ill health. A portion of his work will be taken by Roy Follett, a recent instructor at Dartmouth. The new Assistant Professor of Mathematics is Dr. Perry F. Perkins, who comes from a year of study with the famous Professor Rutherford at the University of Manchester, England. John J. Long has resigned. Paul H. Francas has been appointed Instructor in Mechanical Drawing.

As Professor MacDougall is unable to continue as Lecturer in Music, the course in musical appreciation will be given by Edwin E. Wilde, organist of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Providence.

In Mechanical Engineering James E. Hall, In-

structor, has leave of absence for a year, and his course will be given by James Connelly, Brown '05, while Frank C. Blake, Brown '13, and George M. White will become assistants in the same department.

In Economics the work will be strengthened by the appointment of Henry R. Browser as Instructor. Besides assisting Professor Gardner in his work for the Carnegie Institution, Mr. Browser will give a course in the principles of statistics.

Other appointments are: Professor Morgan B. Gras, of Clark University, as lecturer in American History at the Women's College, and Henry G. Clark, Brown '07, as Instructor in Physical Training (at the Lyman Gymnasium).

In Botany Carl B. Gibson of Wabash College has been appointed Assistant, while Frederic M. Jencks, Brown '11, is Assistant in Philosophy.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty

Professor Archibald contributed to the Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society for June a paper on "Problem corrections in calculus."

Dr. William Kirk, formerly a professor at Brown, now head of the department of economics and social science in the University of Rochester, has been elected a member of the National Institute of Social Science.

Professor J. Franklin Collins is the author of a leading article in the "Yearbook" of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, entitled "Practical Tree Surgery."

At the recent commencement at Denison University the degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon President Faunce.

Albert E. Rand, who has been in Germany, arrived in Boston Sept. 3, from Rotterdam.

Alumni

1854

Mrs. Susan Jarvis Cheney, widow of Frank W. Cheney, died July 22, at her home in South Manchester, Ct.

1860

Howard M. Rice has been spending the summer at the Dexter Richards Hall, Meriden, N.H.

Rev. Darius F. Lamson, ex-'60, died Tuesday, July 14, at the home of his brother, John A. Lamson, in Newtonville, Mass. He was born in Weston, Mass., 81 years ago, and was the son of John A. Lamson. He was graduated from the Newton Theological Institution, and was ordained as a pastor in 1858. Since then he had occupied pulpits at Littleton, Mass., 1858-61; Ashland, 1861-65; Northboro, 1865-73; Worcester 1874-81; Hartford 1882-83; Manchester, 1884-96. From 1896 to 1900 he held the position of principal of Boydton Institute, Va. After fifty years of service he retired in 1908, and since then had lived with his brother, who is his last surviving relative. He was always interested in public affairs and took a deep interest in the Historical society. A monument to his life in Manchester remains in his History of the Town of Manchester, published in 1895, at the time of the 250th anniversary of the town, in which he was one of the leading spirits. He was also an active member of the Elder Brethren, the annual gatherings of which he attended until very recent years. He was buried at Weston, where his wife and daughters lie.

1864

Henry B. Miner, master of the Edward Everett School, district of Dorchester, who completed in June 50 years of teaching, 45 of which were spent in Boston schools, retired from active service at the end of the school term. Born in Dorchester, Sept. 17, 1843, he was graduated from Brown University, the salutatorian of his class, with the degree of A. B. and A. M. He began his half century of teaching in Providence, in the fall of 1864. The next year he went to Canton, where he was principal of the high school until 1869. That year he obtained a position as master of the Tileston School, Boston, where he remained until 1875, when he was made master of the Edward Everett School. Throughout his long career he has been actively associated with the various national and local educational organizations. For many years he served as trustee of the Hyde Park Public Library, and since the incorporation of that town with Boston he has been made a member of the larger Boston Library Board. Although 70 years old, Mr. Miner retires still active and alert with his powers unimpaired, and he looks forward to many years of happiness. He is succeeded by another Brown man, Leonard M. Patton, 1900.

1865

Mayor Richard M. Atwater of Sea Isle City, N. J., who is also commodore of the Sea Isle City Yacht Club, celebrated his seventieth birthday Aug. 17 and was agreeably surprised when a large delegation of yachtsmen invaded his summer home, the Breakers, and presented him a bunch of seventy American Beauty roses tied with the blue and white colors of the yacht club.

1869

Allen F. Wood closed, July 1, his principalship of the Fifth Street Grammar School of New Bedford, Mass., after forty-two years of service. The New Bedford Times for Aug. 1 prints in full Mr. Wood's valedictory address to the School Department, in which he reviews his period of service.

1873

The Rev. Robert Mitchell Martin died in Salem, Mass., July 14, 1914. He was born at Duntocher, near Glasgow, in Scotland, Dec. 16, 1849, but came to this country very early in life; and while living at Lonsdale, R. I., was fitted for college at the Lonsdale High School. After graduation, he was at first a teacher in the Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J., 1873-74, and then entered the Rochester Theological Seminary, graduating in 1877. He was ordained as a Baptist clergyman at Mumford, N. Y., Aug. 30, 1877. He had a varied career, as pastor and preacher of many churches, serving as pastor successively, at Mumford, N. Y., Deep River, Conn., Orange Valley, N. J., the Church of the Redeemer, (Baptist), New York city, America, N. Y., the Fourth Baptist Church, Providence, then as a preacher without a settlement, at Buffalo, N. Y., and Rochester, N. Y.; then as pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., then as preacher in Montreal, Canada, and Cleveland, O. Then he was superintendent of schools, in Swampscott, Mass., and Ipswich, Mass., and since 1909 had been a "preacher at large," as he described himself, living at Salem, Mass. He married, March 25, 1880, Helen Grant of Mumford, N. Y., by whom he had one son, Robert Grant Martin, (who, after graduating from Brown in 1904, and receiving the degree of Ph. D. at Harvard, in 1910, became assistant professor of English, in Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where he is at present). The Rev. Mr. Martin was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity in college, and was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The circumstsnces of his death are pathetic. At the time of the destructive Salem conflagration, of June 25, 1914, he was a patient in the Salem Hospital, where he was undergoing an operation. Not only was his own house wiped out by the fire, but the hospital itself, compelling his removal, with other patients, to temporary quarters, where he died, a little more than three weeks later.

Edward Drown Bassett died suddenly, of heart failure, at his home in Providence, July 28, 1914. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 14, 1850. On removing to Providence, he was fitted for college at the Providence High School. After graduation, he studied law in the office of the late Samuel Curry, an eminent member of the Providence bar, from 1873 to 1875. He was admitted to the bar, June 16, 1875, thereafter practicing law in Providence until his death. In 1877, he served as a member of the Providence School Committee, and afterwards, (six years in all); and in 1882 was elected to the Common Council. In 1905, he was appointed a member of the state commission to revise the judicial system of Rhode Island. He also served on various committees of the Convention of the Diocese of Rhode Island, (of the Protestant Episcopal Church), and as a director of the Providence Athenæum, a director of the Westminster Bank, and as an officer of the Franklin Lyceum. He was for many years, until his death, senior warden of the Church of the Epiphany, in Providence. He was married, June 6, 1877, to Mary Adelaide Slade, of Providence, by whom he had two children, Amey Hastings Bassett, and Edward Drown Bassett, Jr. In college, Mr. Bassett was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity.

1875

"The Observant Citizen," in the Boston Post, June 5, said: Judge Albert D. Bosson of Chelsea has seen many changes in ocean travel in the 40 years he has been travelling back and forth across the pond. I met him on the Cincinnati the other day, just as the big liner was about to pull out of her berth. The Judge told me he was starting on his 41st trip across the Atlantic. His first voyage was made in 1874 when he was a student at college. At that time he made the trip in the Yankee clipper, Roving Sailor. The voyage took 22 days, remarkably quick time for a sailing vessel.

1877

Stephen O. Edwards returned on the Franconia Aug. 31, after six weeks in England and Ireland.

1880

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott O. Clarke returned from Europe September 15, sailing from Marseilles on the Patria.

Walter F. Angell returned Aug. 31 on the Franconia after nearly a year abroad.

David Foster Slade died June 28 at his home on Rock Hill, Fall River, after a brief illness. He was born in Somerset, Mass., Nov. 5, 1855, the son of Jonathan and Emeline (Hooper) Slade. He received his early education in Somerset and Fall River. He entered Boston University Law School after leaving Brown, and in 1883 received his degree of Bachelor of Laws. He was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in the same year, and at once entered upon the practice of law in Fall River. A Republican in politics, in 1894 he was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives, holding office until 1896. In 1900 he was appointed a member of the Governor's Council and held that position for three years. He married Oct. 25, 1883, Annie M. Durfee of Fall River, a daughter of the late Walter C. Durfee. The Fall River Bar Association, at a special meeting June 28, published the following resolutions on his death: "Resolved: That the members of this association sincerely lament the loss of their brother, the Hon. David Foster Slade, who died on the 28th day of the present month, and extend to the bereaved wife and family their heartfelt sympathy. In his long and active career in all the variety of his work in the court and in the office, he bore himself well. He gained and retained the confidence of a large number of clients and the esteem of his brethren of the bar. He was a man of marked public spirit and gave much of his time and work to public interests, which he served with great zeal and efficiency, both in private life and in elective offices of the Commonwealth. He was an honorable lawyer, a good citizen, and a Christian gentleman." The Fall River Evening News for June 29, paid a strong tribute to Mr. Slade's character and ability.

1882

Rev Charles Horace Wheeler died at the At-

tleboro Sanitarium July 7, after an illness of several weeks. He was born in Wellesley Hills, Mass., March 25, 1859, the son of S. Horace and Adaline Merrick Gifford Wheeler. He was graduated in the English course of the Providence High School in 1876. He then took up civil engineering in the office of J. Herbert Shedd, but later felt called to the ministry, and, after taking the Latin course in the Providence High School for one year, entered Brown in 1880. He left Brown in 1882, receiving his degree by special vote in 1894. He was graduated from the Newton Theological Institution in 1885 and in that year was ordained to the Baptist ministry. He had pastorates in Pittsfield, N. H., North Attleboro, Mass., Winchester, Mass., Cincinnati, O., La Porte, Ind., Belvidere, Ill., Iowa City, Ia., Danvers, Mass., New London, N. H., Brockton, Mass., Somerset, Mass., the last beginning in 1912, being with the federated Baptist and Congregational churches. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Hattie Paine Wheeler, two daughters, one son, one sister and one brother. He was twice married, his first wife being Lydia Adele Howes of Newton Centre, who died in 1899. He received the degree of B. D. from Newton in 1910 for work on "The origin and development of the Jewish Apocalyptic."

1883

Franklin E. Brooks, ex-Member of Congress, is President of the San Luis Southern Railway Company, with offices at Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. Brooks writes that the first of three sons comes to Brown this year.

1884

Dr. Hermon C. Bumbus gave an address on "The Ideal of a University" at the twenty-fifth anniversary of Clark University.

1886

The latest meeting of the University Club of Malden, Mass., was held May 18. The guest of the evening was George Grafton Wilson, Ph. D., who spoke on "The Mexican Question." Prof. Lyman C. Newell, Ph. D., '90, is president of the club.

1887

George A. Jepherson has been appointed by the Governor a member of the Commission to revise the State Constitution of Rhode Island.

Theodore Francis Green returned Aug. 31, on the Franconia after six weeks in Europe.

Dr. C. L. White, associate corresponding secretary of the Baptist Home Mission Society, is to write the home mission text book for the Missionary Education Movement for 1915 on "The Task of Protestants in America."

1889

Appleton Park Williams, treasurer of the Upton Manufacturing Co. was chairman of the special committee which passed on the eligibility of the Mormon church to membership in the International Sunday school convention, at the June sessions in Chicago. He was formerly president of the Massachusetts Sunday school association and for years has been superintendent of the Upton, Mass., Congregational Sunday school. He takes an active part in politics and has served the town as selectman, school committeeman and moderator.

1890

The class of 1890 has secured the Squantum clubhouse for its 25th anniversary dinner next June.

Clifford S. Tower has recovered from a long illness. He has lately visited Europe and South America.

1891

Edgar L. Willard, who has for the past eight years held a similar position in Newburyport, has been elected Superintendent of Schools of Natick, Mass. Mr. Willard is 48 years old. He was educated in the Leominster public schools and graduated from Worcester Academy and Brown, receiving the degree of Master of Arts in 1895, and in the same year graduated from the Rhode Island State Normal School. He was principal of the Oxford High school one year, then of the North Attleboro High school. He was then appointed superintendent of schools in the Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury district, and held that position for 11 years, previous to his going to Newburyport.

Walter Allen Young has been elected Superintendent of Schools at Block Island, R. I.

1892

William Chauncy Langdon was director of the Cape Cod Pageant, which was presented August 15 to 19.

1894

Edward F. Gamwell has resigned the position of class secretary and Daniel F. George has been elected in his place.

Edmund Job Steere was drowned in Waterman Reservoir, Glocester, R. I., July 18. He was in a canoe which was upset owing to high wind and rough water. He was born in Providence in 1871, the son of Job Frances and Minerva Jennette (Brown) Steere. He was fitted for college at the Providence High School. Immediately upon graduating from Brown he entered the Bridge Department of the city of Providence as a civil engineer, holding the position until 1898, when he became City Inspector on construction of electric and telephone subway. Resigning this position in 1902 he became associated as a civil engineer with the J. W. Bishop Co., general contractors. In 1904 he was their contractor's engineer in water power development, Danville, Va. In 1904-06, he was superintendent of mill construction for the Bishop Co. In 1906-9 he was their contractor's superintendent in the construction of the Post Headquarters Building at the West Point Military Academy. In 1909-13 he was their general superintendent on mills, dams, and business blocks in various parts of the country. From 1913 to the time of his death he was Commissioner of Public Buildings of Providence. He married in 1901 Mary Emma Waite, by whom he had two sons.

1896

Dr. A. Le Grand of Quincy, Ill., who was recently tendered the presidency of Sioux Falls University, Sioux Falls, So. Dak., has decided that his largest field of service lies in the pastor-

ate and he will remain with his church at Quincy.

1898

Among those who received the degree of Master of Arts from Clark College was George Winfield Morris, at present principal of the high school at Marlboro, Mass.

David L. Fultz is president of the Baseball Players' Fraternity.

George H. Sherwood, curator of the department of public education in the American Museum of Natural History, New York city, is the author of a pamphlet on "The Public Schools and the Museum of Natural History."

Wilfred Wheeler's address is 136 State House, Boston. He is Secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture.

Ralph K. Hyde is assistant manager in the Boston office of Price, Waterhouse & Co., 60 State st. Mr. Hyde is also a certified public accountant under Massachusetts laws. His home address is now 1247 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass.

Pliny A. Boyd has been elected vice president and sales manager of the Everett & Barron Company, manufacturers of U. N. O. and Trilby shoe polishes.

1899

R. B. Weeden is an insurance broker at 1013 Turks Head Building, Providence. He is particularly associated with the Aetna companies.

The address of John Davis Sage is 2912 Vernon pl., Cincinnati, O.

1900

Clarence E. Norris married, June 20, Miss Della Emeline Lyon of North Windham, Conn. Mr. Norris is head of the commercial department of the Haddonfield, N. J., high school.

Arthur Wakefield announces the birth of a son, Gilbert Leonard Wakefield, born June 23.

Vernon S. Phillips, ex-'00, is pastor of the Tenth Avenue Baptist church, Columbus, O., and Baptist University pastor at Ohio State University. His address is 176 West 9th ave., Columbus.

Leonard M. Patton succeeds Henry B. Miner, '64, as principal of the Edward Everett School, Dorchester, Mass. Mr. Patton has been submaster in the school. He attended the State Normal School at Oneonta, N. Y., and studied at Harvard College Summer School. He was principal of the Walpole and Medford High Schools, and in 1905 went to Boston as submaster of the Edward Everett School. Mr. Patton has also taught in the elementary schools of Pawtucket, as principal; in the Frederick W. Lincoln evening school in South Boston, and in the Roxbury Evening Commercial High School.

1901

Thacher Howland Guild died suddenly at Champaign, Ill., while playing a game of tennis. He was born in Providence, Feb. 16, 1879, the son of Clarence Herbert and Sophie (Howland) Guild. He was fitted for college at the Providence High School. After leaving Brown he studied at the University of Chicago, receiving the degree of A. M. in 1902. During the following year he was an assistant in Rhetoric at Brown, and in 1903-4 he studied at Harvard, receiving the degre of A. M. in 1904. He was then made an associate in English at the University of Illinois, at first with the rank of instructor and later with that of professor. He was on leave of absence for a year of graduate study at Harvard, 1909-10. In college he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Phi. He was the author of plays for amateurs, and poems, including several songs which are still sung on the hill and "Illinois Loyalty," the university song that is always sung at the university games and indoor gatherings. He wrote the poem "That Old Green Bag of Ham's," which appeared in the Liber while he was in college and which has become a Brown classic. The "Ham" referred to is the late Professor Hammond Lamont. Professor Guild married in 1908 Lois Greene. He leaves one child, Margaret Elizabeth. He was a brother of Frederick T. Guild, '90, the Registrar of the university, and Clarence H. Guild, Jr., '99.

J. Earle Browne has been elected judge of the Probate Court of Woonsocket.

The address of Amos L. Taylor is 306 Sears Building, Boston, Mass.

1902

J. Cunliffe Bullock has been elected Assistant Secretary of The Industrial Trust Company of Providence.

Dr. Crawford R. Green has an essay entitled "Education and Preventive Medicine" in the July Forum.

Rev. Morris E. Alling is pastor of the Congregational church at Rocky Hill, Ct.

1903

Willis Elbridge Goodhue, ex-'03, died at Norwalk, Conn., Feb. 5, 1909. He had been principal of the Shelton, Conn., high school, and in 1906 became principal of the Cutler School at Norwalk.

Col. Harvey A. Baker has been appointed United States District Attorney for Rhode Island.

1904

Edmund K. Arnold, who has been a teacher in the Portland, Me., High School and director of athletics, and has also taught in Dartmouth, Mass., and Hawaii, has taken the post of Superintendent of Schools of North Kingstown, R. I.

William Day Appleton, who has been connected with the Guananato Power and Electric Co. at Zamora, Mexico, has returned to this country.

1905

Mrs. Julia A. Robinson-Smith announces the marriage of her daughter Ethel Esther Maria Tremaine Robinson to Senor Joachim Higinio Pineiro y Mora, June 30, at New York. Miss Robinson was a teacher in Howard University, Washington, D. C.

J. Madison Gathany has an article in Education for June on "The reconstruction of history teaching."

F. T. Albro is a member of the cotton goods

company of Barrett & Albro, Fall River, Mass.

R. G. Johnson represents the Merchants Trade Journal of Des Moines, Ia., in the Middle West and in New York state.

Archie Roy Webb is in the employ of Shapker, Anderson & Co. dealers in municipal and corporation bonds. His address is 234 South Lasalle st., Chicago, Ill.

The address of Edward E. Harkness is 26 Park pl., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Ralph Johnson is special representative for the Merchants Trade Journal, with headquarters in the Advertising Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Joe S. Willis is in the wholesale drug business at Waco, Texas.

Paul De Wolf is connected with the Brown and Sharpe Manufacturing Co., Providence.

Fred E. Hawkins is still teaching in the Classical High School, Providence.

The address of B. C. Bugbee is Warrenville, Conn.

Herbert F. Denison is a teacher in the Department of Science of the Pawtucket High School.

Allyn L. Brown is an attorney with the firm of Brown and Perkins, Norwich, Conn.

B. B. Wood is in the City Library, Springfield, Mass.

Philip Nanes is a teacher of History and Physics in the Brunswick High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charles Douglass is with the General Electric Co., Lynn, Mass.

1906

Born, June 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas Mercer (Marion Bertha Everett, Wellesley '10) a son, George Everett Mercer.

W. W. Burton, who for the past five years has been at the head of the Department of Mathematics and Science at the Columbus, Pa., Industrial High School, has resigned to take the chair of Mathematics in Mercer University. His home address is 426 Carling ave., Macon, Ga.

Leslie G. Buck married, July 22, Ruth Rendle, and they are now at home at 300 Pleasant st., Winthrop, Mass. Mr. Buck is in the contracting business for bridge work, pile and abutment building with W. S. Rendle of East Boston.

The wife of Henry Greene Jackson died at her home in Riverpoint, R. I., May 11.

Ralph Cahoon Whitnack, Ph. D., Harvard '14, has been appointed Professor of Economics at Tokio University, Japan. He held the position of economic advisor to the Maharajah Gackwar of Baroda, India, 1906-09. He was an Austin teaching fellow, Harvard University, 1910-11, and studied in Europe, 1912-13. He was instructor of economics at Brown 1911-12. He is a member of the American Academy of Social and Political Science, and of the American Economic Association. He is author of "Memoranda on Banking Customs, Excise and Education," published by the State of Baroda, India. He is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Lloyd Peter Upton died at Dawson, New Mexico, the last part of October, 1913, being one of the victims of the disastrous explosion in the large coal mine at that place. Only 23 out of nearly 300 who were buried survived. Lloyd Peter Upton was born at East Jaffrey, N. H., Dec. 10, 1883, the son of Hiram D. and Annie E. (Perkins) Upton. He was fitted for college at the Manchester High School. His father, who died shortly before his son entered Brown, was a graduate of Dartmouth in 1879, and very prominent in the political and business life of Manchester, having been speaker in the State House of Representatives. Lloyd came back in the fall of 1906 for graduate work but after about a month had to go West on account of tuberculosis and never returned to the East. He specialized in biological and similar work, preparatory to entering a medical school. He settled at Solano, New Mexico, in the spring of 1907, being one of the first settlers in that region, and remained there until his death. His mother, two brothers, and two sisters joined him there soon after he settled. All took homestead claims, bought considerable other land, which they cultivated, and also engaged in the cattle business. Upton became a leader among the settlers, held several offices, including those of deputy sheriff and United States Commissioner, was highly respected in the community, and did a great deal for its development. At the time of his death, he had been engaged in some temporary work at the Dawson mines. He married, Jan. 7, 1913, Alice E. Hepburn, also of Solano, who, with a posthumous daughter survives him.

1907

Robert Toombes Lowrie, ex-'07, is studying music in Rome, Italy.

Frederick C. Hicks, A. M., has a series of articles in the Columbia Alumni News on "The Columbia Law Library and its Work."

The address of Rev. Edmund T. Jillson is St. Alban's School, Knoxville, Ill.

1908

Leslie S. High is an attorney-at-law, at Suite 606, Providence Bdg., Duluth, Minn.

Howard M. Chapin and Mrs. Chapin arrived from Italy Aug. 31, sailing on the refugee ship San Giovanni.

Mrs. Martha W. Arnold of Bethel, Vt., has announced the engagement of her daughter Emma Louise to Norman Stanley Case.

1909

George F. Sykes has been elected full professor of zoology and physiology in the Oregon Agcultural College, Corvallis, Or., and made the head of the department.

Sidney Wilmot, who received his A. M. at Columbia in June, has had his thesis published in the Proceedings of the Academy of Political Science in the city of New York, for January, 1914. The title is "Use of Convict Labor for Highway Construction in the North."

O. W. Buddington is at Khopoli, India, with the General Electric G. and P. Railway.

Born, June 22, in Paris, France, to Mr. and Mrs. Ely Eliot Palmer, a son, George Eliot Palmer.

James Mitchell Varnum Turner of Providence, ex-'09, married Esther Bradford Hamond,

daughter of Postmaster Hamond of Nantucket, June 25.

1910

The marriage of Miss Minnie Hawthorne Pike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Pike of Hiram, Me., and Howard Alfred Taber took place June 27 at Wadsworth Hall, the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tabor left for the White Mountains on their wedding journey. In September they will be in Lakeville, Conn., where Mr. Taber is a master at the Hotchkiss school. Mr. Taber is also a graduate of St. John's College, Oxford, Eng., and is a brother of Norman A. Taber, another Rhodes scholar.

1911

Henry H. Hibbs, Jr., has accepted a position in the Department of Sociology in the University of Illinois.

Allan W. Greene is Deputy Surveyor of Marshall County, Indiana, his present address being Box 255, Plymouth, Ind.

Clarence S. Cleasby, ex-'11, after a successful year as educational secretary of the Pawtucket and Central Falls Young Men's Christian Association, has just received a reappointment as Educational and Employment Secretary.

1912

Herbert Knight Dennis will study at Harvard this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe of Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jessie I. Monroe, '12, to Mr. John H. Williams of North Adams, Mass. Mr. Williams since graduation has been a member of the English department.

Edward L. Singsen, ex-'12, married Miss Lila I. Horton of Edgewood, June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Singsen left for a wedding trip. On their return they will live at 100 Greenwood ave., Rumford.

Stanley M. Banfield has an article in Industrial Engineering for June on "Better homes to make better workmen."

The present address of H. W. Kenney is 3729 Manayunk ave., Wissahickon, Pa.

Stanley M. Banfield is with Industrial Engineering. His address is 120 West 32nd st., New York city.

Earl P. Perkins is with the Insulated Wire Co. of Pawtucket.

E. A. Adams is studying law at the University of Iowa.

Thomas L. Fletcher is in the dry goods business with his father in Chardon, O.

Frederick G. Rawlings is located with the American Locomotive Co. in the engineering department at Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Breeze announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene Craig, to Mr. Kenly Smith Bell, at Providence.

1913

Andrew H. McPhail has been elected principal of the Conway high school. Because the school gets the benefit of state aid, it was necessay for candidates for the principalship to secure a special state certificate, for which there are certain strict requirements, so that Mr. McPhail's election to the place is something of a distinctive honor, in view of the fact that he has just received his college diploma. He is a native of North Adams and a graduate of Drury with the class of 1909, as well as of Brown.

Karl H. Koopman has resigned the position of class secretary, and Clarence H. Philbrick has been elected in his place. Koopman spent part of the summer in Switzerland and then went to Constantinople to report for duty as tutor in Robert College.

Horace K. Redington is with the Lorraine branch of the National Tube Co., Lorraine, O.

The home address of Herbert Mortimer Ross is 600 East 182 st., New York city. He is a school teacher, tutor, and athletic coach. His business address is care Public School No. 69, Manhattan, New York city.

John Kent Starkweather is with William E. Sweet and Co., dealers in municipal and corporation bonds. His address is 810 Morris Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

James H. Readio, Jr., is assistant superintendent and head chemist of the New Bedford Gas and Edison Light Co.

E. C. Wattles is connected with the Library Bureau in Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gannon announce the marriage of their daughter Viola Gladys to Mr. Louis Clifford Taylor, April 28, at Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are at home at 1618 Irving st., Washington, D. C.

1914

W. F. Tewhill has been appointed assistant in the science department of the Greenfield, Mass., high school, and athletic coach for the coming year.

Stanley J. Rowland has been appointed scientific artist at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Clarence A. Davis has been appointed teacher of history in the Montpelier, Vt., Seminary.

Alumnae

1894

Anne T. Weeden and Marion K. Evans, sp., '06, after a summer in Europe, reached Providence Sept. 1.

1896

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Addie Schiffer Bauer, ex-'96, of Providence to Mr. Leo J. Fishel of New York.

1909

Miss Lucy E. Cyr spent a delightful summer in France, but had no small difficulty in securing passage home from Liverpool.

The address of Helen L. Bliss Emerson is 752 North st., Baton Rouge, La.

1901

Miss Lura M. Thomas, instructor of Germanic languages in the Chicago high schools and formerly a high school teacher in Medway, Mass., was married June 21 to Otis M. Smith of Cumberland, champion fox hunter of Rhode Island, and one of the oldest active sportsmen in the country. From 1901 to 1904 when Mrs. Smith went to Chicago, she taught in the high school at Medway, Mass. Besides teaching in the high schools, she has conducted a private school. She will make her home in the old Smith homestead on Scott road, Cumberland.

1902

The address of Mrs. Ernest V. Page is 88 Dunbon st., Brighton, Mass.

The address of Mrs. Lena Hill Love is 209 Elmwood av., Providence.

The address of Mrs. Clinton C. White (Musetta Budlong), ex-'02, is 185 Elmgrove av., Providence.

1903

Dorothy Banning, ex-'03, is Mrs. Erving Repplier. Her address is Walpole, N. H. She has one son, Erving Repplier, Jr., six years of age.

1905

The address of Mrs. Walter Patten (Sarah K. Cady) is Chapel Hill, N. C. Her second son, Lawrence Patton, was born Dec. 29, 1912.

Helen B. Albro has given up her work in the Department of Public Charities in Boston and has gone to Ashland, Oregon, for an indefinite stay.

1906

The address of Elizabeth Clark Butterworth is 115 Grove st., Fall River, Mass.

Helen Mellen Banning, ex-'06, is now Mrs. Alfred S. Wilson. Her address is 130 Third st. Newburgh, N. Y.

1908

Born, May 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Gilbert (Katherine Everett) a son, Everett Eddy Gilbert. Their home is at 215 Pleasant st., Ithaca, N. Y.

1910

Born, June 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M Whipple (Alma Brown), a son, Richard Dudley Whipple.

1911

The wedding of Miss Mildred Annie Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Ward Hatch of Riverside, and Mr. Ralph Kenneth Stone, of Edgewood, Dartmouth, '13, took place June 23 at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Stone spent their honeymoon at a camp on Great Chebeague Island, Me., and since Sept. 1 have been living at 511 Aldine ave., Chicago.

The marriage is announced of Alice Holman to Dr. Harold Schedd of Boston. Their address is Newtonville, Mass.

1914

Helen Gilliland is to teach during the coming year in the High School at South Hadley Falls, Mass.

THE BOOK SHELF

By Harry Lyman Koopman

BURRAGE'S BEGINNINGS OF COLONIAL MAINE

To forestall a fortunate possibility of confusion, we hasten to inform our readers that the volume under consideration is the work of the historian Burrage of '61 and not of the historian Burrage, his son, of '96. It is only a single half-century of Maine's history that Dr. Burrage presents to us, but it is its first half-century, and a period of international interest as well as romantic adventure. Among the thousands who flock to the Maine coast in the summer, few realize what a football of contending interests, political and commercial, that beautiful region was three hundred years ago. English and French, adventurer and settler, cavalier and roundhead, here strove for possession, the conclusion of the whole matter being that in 1652 the Puritan colony of Massachusetts established its jurisdiction over the eastern territory so much vaster than its own. The whole stage with its rapid changes of scene is set before us in Dr. Burrage's pages. The actors include men of such world-wide fame as Champlain and Captain John Smith. Mythical or forgotten names of regions such as Norumbega, Lygionia, and Gorgeana, besides better-known names, like Pemaquid, Castine, and Mount Desert, attract the eye of the most casual reader. Dr. Burrage has told his crowded story in a style that combines interest with exactness, skillfully relegating to notes matters that would interrupt his narrative. Twenty-seven full-page illustrations lend information and attractiveness to the volume. We must not forget the dedication, which is of special Brown interest and reads as follows:

To the Memory of
William Gammell, LL. D.
Professor of History and Political Economy
In Brown University 1850-1861
This Volume is Gratefully Dedicated
By One of His Students

The Beginnings of Colonial Maine, 1602-1658. By Henry S. Burrage, D. D., State Historian. Portland. Printed for the State, 1914.

DR. KING'S "THINKING GOD'S THOUGHTS AFTER HIM"

The subtitle of this book, "A retired man's meditations," can hardly have been added by Dr. King with entire earnest or can be read by

those who know him as more than a form of words; that is, if retirement means leisure; for his retirement has meant no cessation of his activity, as this book itself witnesses. The purpose of the book is a practical one, to induce men to think the thoughts of God. There are four chapters devoted directly to this end: Certainty of Faith;—The Bible, Our great Educational Asset;—The Church of Christ in the Nineteenth Century;—Peace and Light on the Cross, an Interpretation. To these is added a chapter which may be called a side-light on the general theme: Mrs. Emma Willard, the Pioneer in the Higher Education of Women. Dr. King is a practiced writer, who goes to the heart of his topic and never fails to catch and hold the interest of his reader. Every page gives evidence of wide reading. Dr. King stoutly champions the idea that the modern world is a better world than the old and that its improvement has been due to Christianity. He believes that the business of the church is not reform but religion, holding with Horace Mann that "One former is worth a hundred reformers." This is with no hostility to reform, but with a just sense of the true mission of the church. The book is so rich in quotable sayings of the author and quotations to which he has given the stamp of approval that we cannot but regret that the publisher has failed to provide the volume with an index.

Thinking God's Thoughts after Him: A retired man's meditations. By Henry Melville King, D. D., pastor emeritus of the First Baptist Church, Providence, R. I. Boston, The Gorham Press, 1914. 285 pages. Price, $1.25 net.

CHACE'S "PROVIDENCE IN 1798"

Sooner than we had ventured to hope, Mr. Chace has followed his first volume of "Maps of Providence" with his more extensive work dealing with the town in 1798. The present volume contains an Introduction, Statistics, an elaborate alphabetical list of Owners and Occupants, and eighteen sectional maps preceded by an index map. There is also a list of owners or occupants in 1759 in the compact part of the city, showing the changes to be found in 1798. Such a work is, to be sure, only the dry bones of history, but it needs only the historian's touch to clothe them with living flesh. In his too-brief introduction Mr. Chace makes various comments that show how well qualified he is himself to transform his tables and diagrams into historic reality. There is a special need of researches like these into the early history of Rhode Island, for, as Mr. Chace says, in urging others to do the same work for the colonial period: "Until after the Revolutionary War, the struggles of the political, social and religious elements of the town were unique, and the effort to extract the facts from the fog of tradition, inexact statement, and prejudice, would be worth making." But already Mr. Chace's two volumes afford a broad and solid basis for any structure that may hereafter be reared by an historian of Providence. The book is printed on a high grade of linen paper, and we must compliment the printers, Livermore and Knight of Providence, on the excellence of their work in the text and in the maps.

Owners and occupants of the lots, houses and shops in the town of Providence, Rhode Island, in 1798, located on maps of the highways of that date. Compiled by Henry R. Chace, Providence, 1914. Quarto. 28 Pages of text, 19 maps.

COX'S "FOLK TALES OF EAST AND WEST"

John Harrington Cox, '97, professor of English Philology in West Virginia University, has added to his restorations of medieval romance this volume of similar spirit but wider scope. Twelve stories are here reproduced from many sources, English, Swedish, Dutch, Japanese, and others, most of them being here for the first time made available for children. Professor Cox has rendered a genuine service in making this book, for the stories are of that fundamental kind that never grow old, but only have to be put into new language every few centuries. The present teller has given his tales a pleasant flavor of antiquity by the use of old words and phrases and a style savoring generally of Middle English. The boy or girl who receives this book as a gift has a treasure not to be exhausted by a single reading. May there be many so favored!

The Knighthood Series. Folk tales of East and West. By John Harrington Cox. Boston, Little, Brown, and Company, 1912. ix, 190 pages. Price, $1.00 net.

A QUARTER CENTURY OF SIGMA XI

The society of Sigma Xi has issued in a handsome and impressive volume the record of its first twenty-five years, 1866-1911. The volume contains, besides lists of officers and indexes, a history of the organization and chapter histories and roll. The Brown chapter, founded in 1900, makes an honorable showing with 168 members in 1911. The chapter roll gives with the name of each member his address and occupation. We congratulate the promoters of "Friendship in Science" upon this visible sign of their success in this noble endeavor.

Sigma Xi: Quarter century record and history, 1886-1911. Compiled by Henry Baldwin Ward, with the assistance of the chapter secretaries. University of Illinois.

SHARP'S "SUMMER"

With this volume Mr. Sharp (Brown, '95) completes his round of the seasons. The series is designed for children, but the book is one that their elders can enjoy, especially if they have youngsters before whom they can read the book aloud. There is no doubt that the youngsters will be appreciative both of the text and of the excellent pictures that really illustrate it. Most of all they will welcome the "Chapter of things to do this summer," and we wish every boy and girl in the country might have the inspiration and guidance of this chapter at the beginning of the summer of 1915.

The Dallas Lore Sharp Nature Series. Summer. Illustrated by Robert Bruce Horsfall. Boston, Houghton, Mifflin Company, 1914. x, 132 pages. Illstrations. Price 60 cents net.

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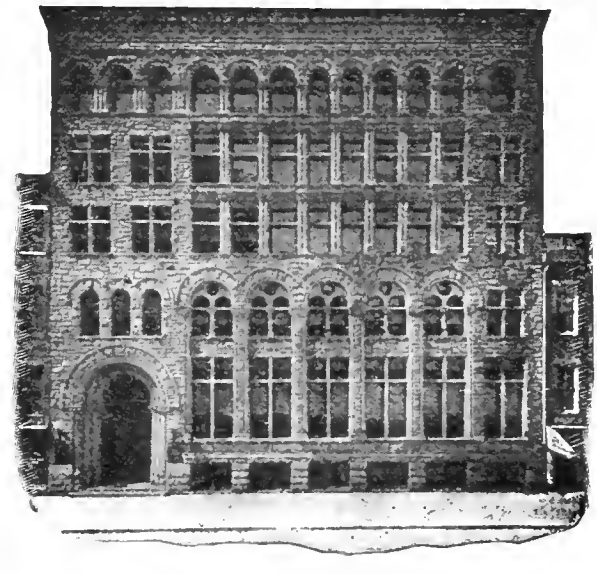

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The nine letters written by Edgar Allan Poe to Mrs. Sarah Helen Whitman, his betrothed, have never been put on the market, but are now offered for sale as a single lot to any one who will agree to give them to Brown University for the Harris Collection 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.

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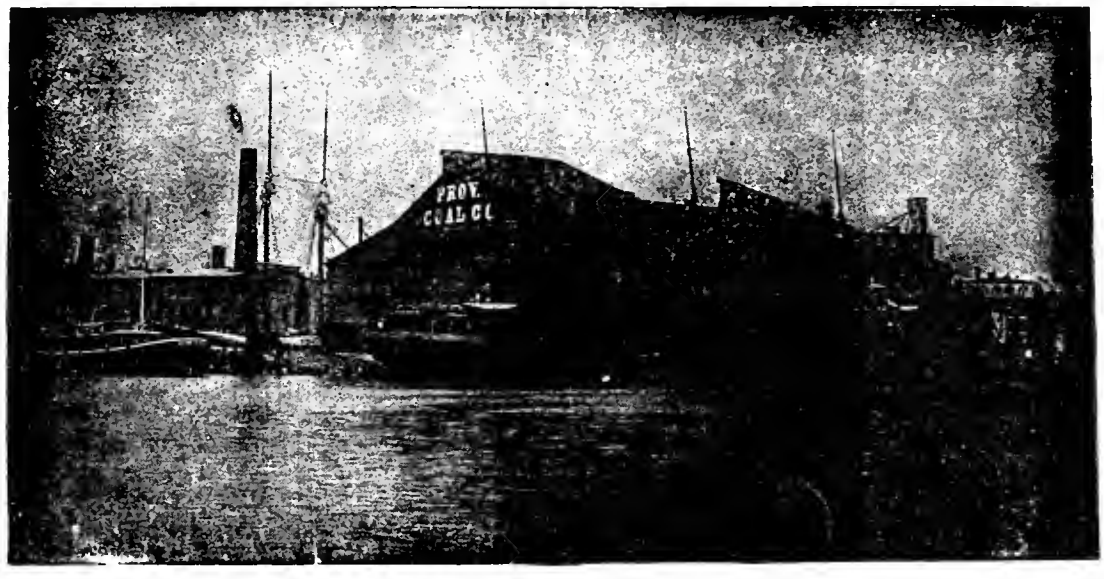

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