

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

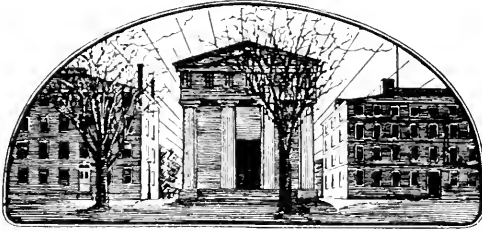
• 1914 - 1915 •

VOL. XV

DECEMBER, 1914

NO. 5

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS WITH A TIE IN THE HARVARD GAME AND A VICTORY OVER THE CARLISLE INDIANS—ANDREWS IS CHOSEN FOOTBALL CAPTAIN FOR 1915—LOYALTY FUND STARTS WELL—ECHOES OF THE CELEBRATION—NEEDS OF THE MATHEMATICAL DEPARTMENT—ARNOLD LABORATORY NEARING COMPLETION—ADVISORY AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE IN SESSION—WOMEN'S COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

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BRUNONIAN EDUCATORS

At the 29th annual meeting of the
New England Association of Colleges and
Preparatory Schools, held in Boston,
Nov. 6-7, Brown was represented by
Mary Emma Woolley, '94, vice presi-
dent, Walter Ballou Jacobs, '82, secre-
tary-treasurer, Ray Greene Huling, '69,
secretary-treasurer emeritus, Ellen Fitz
Pendleton, h'11, member of the execu-
tive committee, and Alexander Meikle-
john, '93, who gave an address on "The
place of 'student activities.' "

NOTES OF THE MONTH

W. W. Chandler, 17, defeated F. H. Greene,
'15, in the finals for the college championship in
tennis, Oct. 26.

The Library has received as a gift from George
Henderson, Esq., of Philadelphia, five outlines
of sermons by his ancestor, the Rev. Samuel
Jones, one of the founders of the College, in the
original manuscript.

Brown was seventh in the New England cross-
country run at Boston, Nov. 14. Maine won. In
the run at New Haven, Nov. 21, Cornell won
and Brown was ninth.

National Exchange Bank

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INCORPORATED 1801

Capital	-	-	-	\$500,000
Surplus	-	-	-	\$750,000

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Gladding's = = Providence

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It keeps you informed of what is happening at Brown and also what is going to happen.

It tells you what your classmates and friends are doing; and chronicles the births, deaths and marriages among them.

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BROWN UNIVERSITY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER, 1914

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NEEDS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

By Professor Raymond Clare Archibald

The Honorable Bertrand Russell, a visitor to Brown during the present year, and one of the foremost among philosophers and mathematicians of our time, somewhat humorously defined mathematics as "the science in which we never know what we are talking about nor whether what we say is true." There are undergraduates, no doubt, who think that even the first part of this definition would be admirably comprehensive; but among others, happily, are students who have specialized in mathematics in recent years and who can appreciate the subtleties and implications of the paradoxical statement. Whatever be the definition acceptable to this or that group of scholars, however, the educated man well knows that to such subjects as chemistry and mineralogy the mathematical element is of considerable importance, though still somewhat subordinate; that it becomes less subordinate in political economy and some departments of biology; that it is absolutely fundamental in physics and astronomy; while the whole fabric of a successful engineer's training is reared on the power implied in the mastery of courses in pure mathematics and in such parts of applied mathematics as mechanics, hydrostatics, hydraulics, electrostatics, thermodynamics and kinematics.

The Brown charter of 1764 ordained that "the public teaching shall, in general, respect the sciences," and the demand of the nation a hundred and fifty years later is that not only generous, but elaborate and continuous regard be

paid to the development of facilities for receiving instruction in the "sciences." There is every evidence that this demand will become increasingly insistent.

Because, then, mathematics occupies a somewhat fundamental position among the sciences, and because more students specialize in mathematics here, than ever before, and furthermore, because the demand for good teachers of mathematics both for College and High School is greatly in excess of the supply, the time seems opportune to present to the alumni a statement of pressing needs of the Department. For in order to develop it successfully, not only must facilities for giving instruction to students be afforded, but also the requirements of the instructors who desire to give lectures presenting the last word in the subjects under discussion, or who wish to carry on research and, by their publications, to add lustre to Brown's fair fame, should be met.

In connection with such facilities and requirements I desire to draw especial attention, at this time, to the needs of the Library in the Mathematical Seminary. But first a few words in retrospect. The Library contains about 600 volumes of periodicals and 1200 volumes of miscellaneous works, among which are many of small value, except from the bibliographer's or historian's point of view. On the other hand, there are representative standard works in several departments of pure mathematics. These have been purchased with a University fund, for the most part, under the wise

direction of Professor Davis and Professor Manning. This fund amounts annually to about \$70. Six years ago Chancellor Chace, in respect to mathematics as in other things able and enthusiastic, recognized how greatly hampered we were for lack of means and most generously offered us \$50 annually for the purchase of new books. Already with this fund 100 volumes of exceedingly valuable books are on the shelves and they include the works of Archimides, Beltrami, Cayley, Fermat as well as Cantor's History of Mathematics.

To sum up, we have about \$120 a year to purchase new books and \$60 a year for periodicals; with this latter amount only some 15 periodicals can be purchased.

Now in the future, if Brown is to attract and hold good men as instructors, I think that an endowment of \$10,000 for the Mathematical Seminary Library is very necessary. There would then be five or six hundred dollars a year available for development. In what way, it may be asked, could such large sums be spent? First of all we ought to subscribe for about 40 current periodicals; secondly, among periodicals of the first rank, we need a score of sets which cost from \$40 to \$450 each, which under the present circumstances there is no hope of purchasing, and without which research is greatly hampered; thirdly, as it is now, we can never hope to get the com-

plete works of such masters as Cauchy, Descartes, Euler, Huygens, Jacobi, Lagrange, Laplace or scores of treatises of the highest value, which have issued, or are issuing, from such sources as the presses of Leipsig and the Cambridge University. In making purchases each year, we can now only satisfy a very few of the most pressing needs.

If through necessary brevity of statement, I give the impression of clamouring for luxuries, I shall have failed in conveying my thought with regard to vital need. Even with such a fund as I have indicated as desirable, only *standard* works and periodicals in English, French, German and Italian could be procured. Nor with the fulfilment of such an ideal would our Mathematical Department be in any wise uniquely equipped. In more than one American university where there are fewer mathematical students and where a smaller number of mathematical courses are offered than here, \$600 is considered a reasonable annual expenditure for the Seminary Library.

These facts are submitted with high hope of their peculiar summons to action on the part of those interested in the development of science at Brown. And what way more fitting to inaugurate a new era, when recently in recognition of high ideals in the old, the opening exercises of the sesqui-centennial celebration were conducted by the American Mathematical Society in Brunonia's Halls?

THE COLLEGE CHOIR

Choir rehearsals will be held regularly on Mondays and Thursdays at 4.30 p. m. The list of men who will make up the temporary Chapel Choir follows: H. H. Allsopp, '18, G. R. Arnold, '16, G. F. Bliven, '15, W. R. Burnham, '15, C. M. Clegg, '15, J. M. Couse, '16, L. F. P. Curry, '18, A. S. Dillon, '17, E. G. Dilts, '18, W. B. Farnsworth, Sp.,

T. R. Ford, '16, H. R. Hall, '15, E. W. Hincks, '15, H. A. Hughes, '17, P. C. Lyall, '16, R. E. McKenzie, '18, S. K. Mitchell, '15, J. W. Moore, '16, H. A. Morgan, '16, H. L. Myers, '15, E. M. Pearce, '17, W. Pickles, '18, C. R. Richardson, '18, F. R. Smith, '16, W. K. Sprague, '17, H. W. Tucker, '15, H. W. Watjen, '17.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE IN BROWN UNIVERSITY

MORE PROPERTY ACQUIRED

The Women's College has recently acquired the property on Cushing street between the Miller Hall grounds and the tennis court. This estate, familiarly known as the Wallace place, was at one time used by the students as a dormitory.

UNDERGRADUATE SINGING CONTEST

The annual undergraduate song contest was held in Pembroke Hall on the evening of Nov. 11. Each class sang two old college songs and two original songs, one of which must be a college song, while one might be a class song.

The old songs were judged for spirit, enunciation and interpretation; the new songs for quality, enunciation and spirit. The contest was won by the Senior class, although the other classes made a very good showing. This year, for the first time, a silver cup was offered as a prize. It was given by subscription from the students themselves and aroused a great deal of interest and enthusiasm in the contest.

The judges were Miss Blanche N. Davis, Choir Director; Miss Grace M. Sherwood, 1906, and Professor Archibald.

One of the songs presented by the Sophomores follows:

TO BROWN, TO BROWN WE SING

Tune: On the Road to Mandalay

I

There's a city in New England
Not far inland from the sea;
On its Hill there is a college,
And it is the one for me;
For her spirit is the fairest
And her friends are staunch and true
And to fair Brunonia College
All our loyalty is due,
Come ye up to Pembroke Hall,
Come ye one and come ye all,
You'll find wisdom, honor, glory
In the shades of Pembroke Hall.

CHORUS

O, to Brown, to Brown we sing,
And her praises loudly ring,
And her name we shout like thunder
As her flag we proudly fling.

II

On the campus of this college
Is our ivy-covered Gym.,
Where in all our many contests
We have struggled with great vim,
Close beside it are the poplars
Stretching upward to the sky
As a symbol of our purpose,
And our strength which ne'er will die.
Come ye up to Miller Hall,
Come ye one and come ye all,
You'll find everlasting friendship—
Come and hark ye to our call.

CHORUS

Elizabeth Dew Root

ALUMNAE RECORD

The Alumnae Record for 1913-14 has been issued. It contains the Constitution and By-laws of the Alumnae Association, and the names of officers and members of all committees, and provides a complete list of class secretaries. A report of the annual June meeting is given, followed by the Secretary's report of Executive Board meetings held during the year. The detailed report of the Academic Committee shows that it has admirably followed the request made by the Board at the beginning of the year, "to bend its efforts toward the establishment of an alumnae fellowship or scholarship fund." It now reports pledges toward the Annie Crosby Emery Allinson Alumnae Fellowship Fund amounting to \$2,103.

The Collegiate Committee reports upon all general meetings for the year and upon the play. The Nominating Committee reports the election of Marion Shirley Cole, 1907, as the new Alumna member of the Advisory Council for four years. Resolutions are recorded in memory of Professor Bailey and Professor Upton. Reports are made by the Brown Alumnae Clubs in New York and Boston, notices of class reunions are given and various Alumnae Notes close the pamphlet.

The Treasurer's report, not yet mentioned, is eloquent in its brevity. It shows but \$231 received in current dues.

Out of that sum have been paid subscriptions to a half dozen magazines and a daily paper for the Reading Room, such printing and postage as were absolutely necessary to carry on the work of the Association, and the expenses of two large meetings, a Christmas party and a musicale. Only the careful Executive Board knows how there can still be a small balance in the Treasury.

It has announced that in order to do the more important service to the Association of publishing and distributing the Record, there will of necessity be fewer meetings held during the present year, since there is not sufficient money for both. A thoughtful reading of the Treasurer's report by all of the six hundred alumnae is asked.

ALUMNAE DINNER

The biennial alumnae dinner took place in Sayles Gymnasium on Tuesday evening, October 13, in the week of the University Celebration. It brought back to the college an unusually large number of graduates and guests. The undergraduates, too, were nearly all present and gave fine support in the singing.

Emily G. Munro, '98, was toastmistress and was provided, as usual, with inimitable stories with which she pointed her introductions. Miss Ross, President of the Alumnae Association, introduced Miss Munro; the other speakers were Miss King, Dean Randall, Miss Thomas, President of Bryn Mawr, Miss Woolley, President of Mt. Holyoke, and Miss Coffin, representing the undergraduates.

There will be a Christmas meeting of the Association, as usual, on December 26, at 7.30 p. m. in Pembroke Hall.

NEW YORK ALUMNAE

The New York branch of the Brown Alumnae Association held its autumn

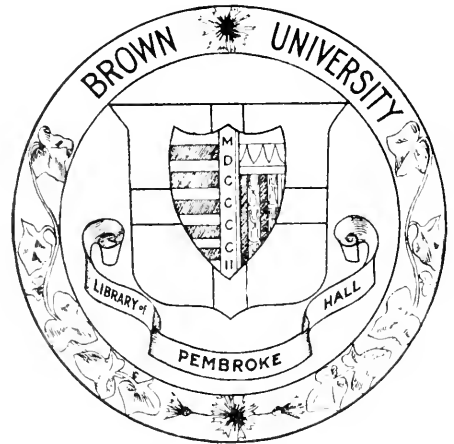
luncheon at the Hotel Martha Washington, 29 East 29th st., on Saturday, November 21, at 1.30 p. m.

All alumnae who are living in or near New York are expected to send their names to the Secretary, Gertrude M. Allen, 430 West 118th st., New York.

Stella R. Clemence and Gertrude M. Allen, 1910, and Ann E. Thomas, 1912, are assistants in the American Museum of Natural History. Miss Clemence and Miss Allen are matriculated for the master's degree in Columbia University, in the Departments of Pure Science and Political Science respectively.

COLLEGE BOOK-PLATE

The accompanying book-plate has been presented to the College by the class of 1902, which had already given



PRESENTED BY

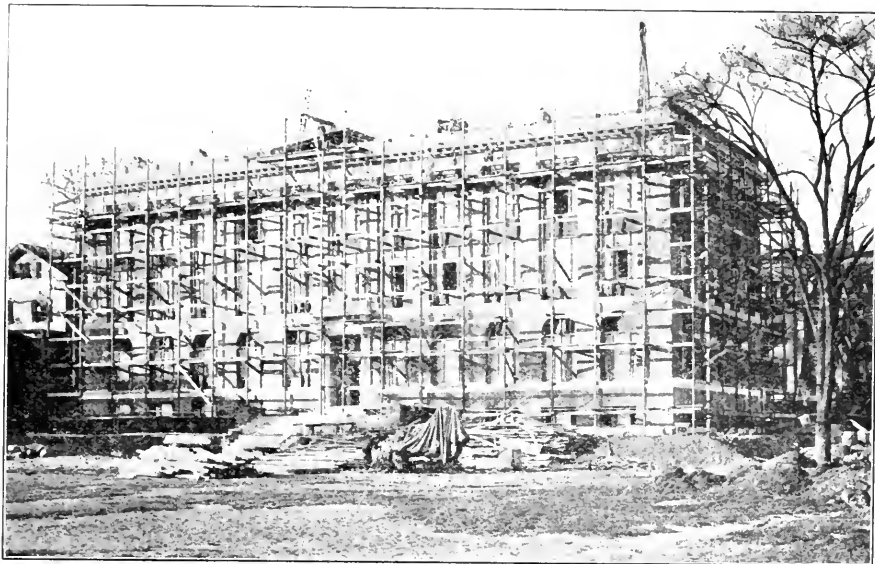
RECEIVED

the sum of \$425 for a Library Fund. Books purchased from this fund will hereafter be marked with the class book-plate. The design was made by Mrs. Clifford Whipple, a member of the class.

The Seniors recently elected: President, R. H. McLaughlin; First Vice President, M. L. Edinger; Second Vice President, C. S. Phelps; Secretary, D. M. Hubbard; Treasurer W. E. Beehan. McLaughlin is from Chicago and has

been prominent during his entire college course. He has been a member of the Varsity football, track and debating teams and is now captain of the swimming team and president of the glee club.

THE ARNOLD LABORATORY



The new Arnold Biological Laboratory is approaching completion and may be ready for use by February next. This picture was taken from Lincoln Field by the Alumni Monthly photographer on November 18 and gives a good idea of the substantial red brick structure. The building will also have an entrance on the Waterman street side.

ADVISORY AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The following self-explanatory note comes from President Faunce:

President's Office
Brown University
Providence

November 17, 1914

Dear Mr. Palmer:

The Advisory and Executive Committee authorized me at their last meeting to send to the Alumni Monthly each month a brief resume of business transacted at our committee meeting. I am sure you will be glad to print this as do the Harvard Graduate Magazine and most other similar publications. I think the alumni like to have some general sort of idea of what business is transacted. Of course discussions cannot be reported, but actual votes taken can be. We can begin modestly and if you have any suggestions I should be glad to receive them.

Sincerely yours,

W. H. P. Faunce.

Mr. Henry R. Palmer, Providence.

(The Alumni Monthly is grateful for the opportunity to print the reports of these meetings of the Advisory and Executive Committee—Ed.)

The regular monthly meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee of Brown University was held in the President's office on Friday, November 13, at 3.00 P. M. The usual appropriations for materials and supplies for each of the different departments were made, including an appropriation of \$5400 for the University Library.

Mr. F. T. Hallett was reappointed Instructor in Greek. The title of Mr. Henry G. Clark was fixed as that of Instructor in Physical Training.

Mr. A. E. Allen was appointed Assistant in English, to serve from November 1st.

Professor Everett was appointed auditor of the Library Committee, and hereafter will audit all bills for expenses

connected with the University Library.

The sum of \$75 was appropriated for the Employment Bureau of the Brown Christian Association. Professor John C. Dunning was reappointed Supervisor of Non-Athletic Student Activities. Mr. T. F. I. McDonnell was appointed as alumni representative on the Publicity Committee. That committee now consists of Professor W. T. Hastings, Chairman, Professor F. W. Marvel, Mr. F. T. Guild, Mr. E. A. Burlingame, Professor William MacDonald, Professor John C. Dunning and Mr. T. F. I. McDonnell.

The Committee on Commencement Dinner was appointed, being the same committee which served last year. It is

as follows: Professor Walter G. Everett, Chairman, Professor William MacDonald, Professor Albert D. Mead, Mr. Seether Edwards, Mr. George F. Andrews, Dr. Frank L. Day and Rev. Thomas D. Anderson, D. D.

The admission of moving pictures into University buildings was discussed at length, and was referred to the Treasurer, Mr. C. S. Sweetland, with power to act.

Mr. Edward Farnham Greene, recently elected a member of the Executive Committee, was present for the first time. Other members present were President Faunce and Messrs J. C. B. Woods, C. S. Sweetland, George L. Collins, E. W. Mason and S. O. Edwards.

THE BROWN FOOTBALL SQUAD

Name and Position	Height	Weight	Years on Team	Prep. School
Andrews, '16, end . . .	5.10	153	3	Morris Heights
Bailey, '16, tackle . . .	6.00	178	2	Newton High
Blue, '16, halfback . . .	5.07	160	2	Newton High
Chandler, '15, fullback . . .	5.09	172	2	Newton High
Clark, '18, quarterback . . .	5.10	146	1	Detroit Cent. High
Donavon, '18, end . . .	5.10	145	1	Exeter
Fraser, '17, fullback . . .	5.07	166	2	Prov. Tech. High
Farnum, '18, tackle . . .	6.00	198	1	Dean Academy
Gottshall, '15, guard . . .	5.09	176	3	Perkiomen Seminary
Gordon, '18, halfback . . .	6.00	162	1	Shore (Cleve.) High
Mitchell, '15, centre . . .	5.11	172	4	Exeter
Maxwell, '16, guard . . .	6.01	198	2	Perkiomen Seminary
Murphy, '17, quarterback . . .	5.06	135	1	Worcester Academy
Hugginivig, '18, guard . . .	5.11	179	1	Morris (N. Y.) High
Ormsby, '16, end . . .	5.09	155	1	Mechanic Arts High
Staff, '15, guard . . .	5.11	186	3	Brockton High
Saxton, '16, end . . .	5.08	177	1	Brockton High
Sprague, '17, tackle . . .	5.11	174	2	Peddie Institute
Butner, '18, end . . .	5.10	173	1	Shore (Cleve.) High
Ward, '17, tackle . . .	5.11	165	2	Barringer High
Wade, '17, tackle . . .	5.11	175	1	Morgan Park Acad.
West, '15, centre . . .	5.09	177	3	Cranston High
McBee, '16, end . . .	6.01	174	2	Hope St. High
Norcross, '18, halfback . . .	5.11	157	1	Peddie Institute

From this table it will be seen that the 'Varsity will lose only five men—Captain Mitchell, Chandler, Gottshall, Staff and West—by graduation next June.

GREETINGS FROM WISCONSIN

The University of Wisconsin

— congratulates —

Brown University

on the completion of one hundred and fifty
years of service to the cause of academic freedom.

Established in the home of American religious tolerance, and by the descendants of those who first formulated the principles of relation of church and state, which have been the protection of both, Brown University was the first American college founded upon the principles of religious toleration; and she has throughout her history shown a sympathetic comprehension which has made her the acceptable alma mater of notable religious leaders of many denominations and modes of thought. To the career of statesmanship she has dedicated a Wheaton, a Marcy, and a Hay, who have stood at the head of that developing international opinion which we hope may lead to peace on earth. In education Mayland fostered the elective system, Angell has developed the machinery of the great state university, and Andrews has cultivated that personal leadership of men which is the crown of all our educational efforts. In particular, the University of Wisconsin wishes to express its gratitude to Brown University for the large number of men she has contributed to her upbuilding.

The University of Wisconsin rejoices that one hundred and fifty years of activity have brought constantly increasing vigor to Brown University and she justifiably hopes for even greater contributions to the national life and happiness in the future than in the past.



Chas. R. Van Hise

President

Brown University was the recipient of many congratulatory addresses on the occasion of her 150th anniversary. The above from the University of Wisconsin is a good example of these elaborately prepared documents.

UNDERGRADUATE PRIZES

President Faunce announced in Chapel on Nov. 18 the names of members of the Freshman class at Brown to whom prizes have been awarded as the result of special examinations to test their ability in entrance subjects. He also announced the award of the James Manning and Francis Wayland Scholarships for the year 1914-15.

For the first time in a number of years, less than one-half of the entrance prizes have been won by students from Providence schools. This year Providence students have won six prizes, as compared with seven awarded to students from other cities. During the last four years, out of a total of 40 prizes awarded, 27 were won by students from local schools. Twenty-two of the 27 went to the Classical High School. This year Classical secured only one prize. Other local schools which won prizes were Hope Street High School, second prize in Latin, first prize in German; Moses Brown School, second prize in Greek; English High School, a collateral first prize in Latin, and Technical High School, second prize in German. The full list of awards announced by President Faunce is as follows:

THE PRESIDENT'S PREMIUMS—In *Greek* the first premium to George Julius Heidt, instructed in Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass.

The second premium to Charles Gurney Edwards, instructed in Moses Brown School, Providence; a collateral first premium to Irene Athalia Bengston, instructed in the Classical High School, Providence.

In *Latin* the first premium to Albert Sanger Pratt, instructed in the High School, Putnam, Connecticut; the second premium to Walter Adler, instructed in the Hope Street High School, Providence; a collateral first premium to Ruth Wakefield, instructed in the English High School, Providence.

THE HARTSHORN PREMIUMS

IN MATHEMATICS—The first premium to Harold Adams Backus, instructed in the Technical High School, Springfield, Mass.; the second premium to James Walter Wilson, instructed in the High School, Manchester, N. H.

THE ENTRANCE PREMIUMS IN FRENCH—The first premium to Armand Laurier Caron, instructed in the High School, Southbridge, Mass.; the second premium to Chauncey Taft Langdon, instructed in Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.; a collateral first premium to Marie Stella LaFrance, instructed in the High School, Plainfield, Connecticut.

THE CAESAR MISCH ENTRANCE PREMIUMS IN GERMAN—The first premium to Walter Adler, instructed in Hope Street High School, Providence; the second premium to Charles Henry Vehese, instructed in the Technical High School, Providence.

Honor scholarships to members of the upper classes at Brown were announced by President Faunce as follows:

The William Gaston Scholarship to Ismar Baruch of New London, Conn., of the class of 1915.

The James Manning Scholarships are awarded to those undergraduates whose work throughout the year has been of such excellence that they are deemed worthy of high academic distinction. For 1913-1914 these scholarships have been awarded as follows:

Class of 1915

Ismar Baruch of New London, Conn.
Harold Leslie Myers of Morristown, N. J.
Samuel Greene Arnold Rogers of Evanston, Illinois.

Class of 1917

Bancroft Huntington Brown of Hyde Park, Mass.

Daniel Parkhurst Spalding of Providence, R.I.

The Francis Wayland Scholarships are awarded to those undergraduates who have shown marked excellence in their work, but have not attained the standard required for the James Manning Scholar-

ships. For 1913-14 these scholarships have been awarded as follows:

Class of 1915

Ralph Leon Blanchard of Pittsfield, Maine.
George Fremont Bliven of Providence, R. I.
Wilbur Tobias Breckenridge of Providence, R. I.
Herbert Newell Nicholas of Pawtucket, R. I.
George Willis Waterman of Providence, R. I.
William Randall Waterman of Providence, R. I.

Class of 1916

Abraham Jacob Burt of Providence, R. I.
John Stuart Coleman of Providence, R. I.
Claus Emanuel Ekstrom of Providence, R. I.
Francis Joseph O'Brien of Providence, R. I.
Harry Weedon Underwood of Narragansett Pier, R. I.
Amasa Fitch Williston of Tiverton, R. I.

Class of 1917

Thomas Baird Appleget of New York City.
Gilbert Congdon Carpenter, Jr., of Providence, R. I.

FRATERNITY CHANGES

The Interfraternity Council met in the office of Dean Randall, Nov. 10, to discuss affairs pertaining to the fraternities at Brown. Dean Randall presided and W. R. Burwell, '15, was elected permanent secretary of the Council for the year.

The principal business of the meeting was brought out by the Cammarian Club, which had been invited to be present. The several fraternities were called upon to state their positions in regard to political combinations in the student body, with the result that all such practices were unanimously condemned.

A plan was then proposed by the Cammarian Club to eliminate the feeling of distrust which in its opinion had arisen among the fraternities and which had come to a head in the politics of the recent Senior elections. The plan has for its aim the abolition of log-rolling and combinations of any political nature whatsoever in the college. The proposed remedy is an honor system. A written pledge will be presented to each undergraduate with the request that he subscribe his name to it, thereby taking a stand against all politics. The club feels that the signing of this pledge is for the best interests of Brown.

The text of the oath is as follows: "I, the undersigned, do solemnly swear and pledge my word that while I am connected with Brown University I will carry on no negotiations with any college political organization; that I will enter into no agreement or understanding, written, verbal, or tacit, between individuals or groups of individuals, in order to secure the election to college or class office of any undergraduate; and furthermore, that if I secure evidence that such an organization is in existence or being formed or that any agreement or understanding exists or is being made, I will submit such evidence to the Cammarian Club."

The Council voted that the plan be submitted to the fraternities by their representatives for consideration and that at the next meeting on Nov. 17 the representatives report whether their fraternity as a whole would sign the oath.

The Council voted that fraternity meeting night be changed from Friday to Monday.

On Nov. 17 the last clause of the pledge was stricken out. At a third meeting, Nov. 24, it was reported that less than 300 undergraduate signatures to the pledge had been secured.

FOOTBALL RANKING

The Providence Journal sporting editor ranks the Eastern football teams as follows: 1, Harvard; 2, Washington and Jefferson; 3, Yale; 4, Princeton; 5, Dartmouth; 6, Army; 7, Cornell; 8,

Brown; 9, Syracuse; 10, Pittsburgh. The New York Tribune puts Dartmouth second, Washington and Jefferson seventh, Rutgers eighth, Brown ninth, and so on down to Wesleyan twenty-fourth.

“ INTRA-COLLEGIATE ” SPORTS

(From President Faunce's Annual Report)

During the year the Faculty have been closely studying so-called “student activities,” and a special committee on that subject has rendered a notable report. While the report is not ready for publication, it includes a strong recommendation that the University make larger provision for “intra-mural sports.” Our inter-collegiate sport needs no stimulus—student eagerness and public interest stimulate such sports without limit. But inter-collegiate sport is an artificial and precarious thing, unless it be built on intra-collegiate sport—constant games among the students themselves. For this we need more land. Lincoln Field we shall preserve—we cannot do without some chance for play on our own campus. But we need more space. Could we lease land in the vicinity of the University? Can we provide easier and less expensive transportation to Andrews Field? Can we, on the land we already have, make larger provision for games for the rank and file of the students? Those who most need these games are the ones who will never be chosen by any athletic captain or any coach. The students who most need tennis are the students who have never played it. The students who most need swimming—now required for a Brown degree—are the ones who can never “make the team.” Inter-collegiate sports depend on the expert players, who have little need of the games they play. Intra-collegiate sports must provide for the entire student body—making the largest provision for the least expert.

To do this effectively, I believe our schedule of lectures and recitations should be so arranged as to allow two or three

hours each day for organized play, free from classroom engagements. It is impossible for play to be enthusiastic, co-operative, and educational, if the schedule of recitations is such that the majority of the members of a college class can never come together at any hour in the day, or if many of those who do come have violated their obligations and risked their college standing in order to do so. Several important American institutions have followed the English Universities in deliberately assigning a part of each day for organized and directed play. Just how we can rearrange our own schedule is a subordinate matter—there are several ways. The classes now held at 8 a. m. seemed impossible a few years ago. Yet that hour has proved not only practicable, but popular. The hour beginning at 1.20 p. m. is not now occupied by any classes. This suspension of classes would be reasonable and necessary if all our students took their noon-day meal at that time. But since only a small proportion dine at that hour, and since none of them wish sixty minutes for the meal, the entire closing of the University for a whole hour seems a wasteful arrangement. Classes held at five o'clock in the afternoon and at eight o'clock in the evening are now common in all extension courses, in many law schools, and our own “seminars” occasionally meet in the evening. A method will be found if we deem the change worth while. I should like to see Lincoln Field, the vacant lands on Manning Street, and Andrews Field, with its coming enlargement, all covered with students engaged in supervised play for two hours of each day.

GRADUATE MANAGER QUESTION

Walter E. Hapgood of the Boston Herald wrote in the sporting department of that paper on Nov. 14, the day of the Brown-Harvard game:

"Almost annually, toward the end of the season, there comes a wail from Providence to the effect that the Brown football team isn't receiving the recognition it deserves, that the eleven is as good as could be expected under the circumstances, et cetera. It made its appearance this year upon scheduled time—upon the eve of the Harvard game. The trouble at Brown and with Brown football is that her general athletic system is all wrong. And just so long as conditions remain as they are, Brown will be placed in the somewhat embarrassing position of apologizing for her eleven.

"Here's the trouble. Brown is committed to a practically complete control of athletics by undergraduates. It's beautiful in theory—but not so in practice. Mistakes that would be avoided by experienced men are made over and over again because of inexperience. What Brown needs is a system in which loyal

alumni can work in at least harmony with the undergraduates—a system that prepares for the future years and not merely the immediate season. Brown needs also a graduate manager, and she has a sufficiently strong treasury so that she can amply afford it.

"Brown, if she is to occupy the position in athletics that should be hers, should have the same sort of an athletic system as prevails at Harvard, at Yale, at Dartmouth, and almost everywhere but Providence. A hand-to-mouth, year-by-year policy cannot bring the highest success. The present is always the best time to prepare for the future. Ed. Robinson is a competent football coach but he is tremendously handicapped by having no effective alumni system behind him. It is surprising, under the circumstances, that Brown elevens do as well as they do; and it is all to Robinson's credit. As long as conditions at Brown remain as they are just so long will the Brown football team and Brown's other athletic teams fail to obtain the highest possible efficiency."

MONTREAL BRUNONIANS

Brown graduates have been prominent in introducing into Canada the Daily Vacation Bible School movement which has enlisted the cooperation of college men and women so largely in the United States. A year ago three schools were started in Montreal. W. R. Burgess, '12, being the chairman of the committee having the work in hand. The help of students from McGill University and the affiliated Royal Victoria College for women was secured and a very successful season's work was done. During the past summer Mr. Burgess has again been chairman of the committee and has had associated with him as secretary of the committee A. E. Cameron, '04. Miss Frances R. Cameron, '05, was a teacher in one of the schools. The number of schools was increased to six and the

number of children in attendance was more than doubled. A new departure was made in holding two of the schools in public school buildings. This was possible as there are two separate school systems in Montreal under the control of two school boards, Catholic and Protestant. Religious instruction is carried on in all the schools although there are large numbers of Jews and other foreigners attending the schools.

As a result of the work in Montreal, the Daily Vacation Bible School movement was started this year in Toronto and it is also under consideration in some of the western cities. It is proving in Montreal moreover an entering wedge for a wider use of school and church as social centres.

GREETINGS FROM PRINCETON

At the time of the sesqui-centennial, Dean Andrew F. West of the Graduate College of Princeton University composed a scholarly and beautiful message in Latin from Princeton, which has been translated as follows:

For Brown University
Our Daughter Honored and Loved
Whom Long Ago the Youthful Mother Bore
And Now After Many Days
Gladly Beholds Again
Full-Aged and almost Equal-Aged,
Another Yet the Same
And Likewise Recalls Her Building at First
A Habitation Like the Mother's Home
Then Faithfully Keeping and Enlarging Her Own Home,
And There Displaying, Commending, Imparting
With Full Hands to Her Sons
The Treasures of Wisdom More Precious Than Gold,
So that Thereby Today
The Church, University and State
Are Greatly Enriched
We, the President, Trustees and Professors
Of Princeton University,
All Greeting You, Entreat
Health, Felicity and Blessing
In Advancing Knowledge
In Preserving the Republic
In Establishing the Faith of Christ
Until Your Course Be Run

Given in Nassau Hall

October 1, 1914

CLOSE OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

FOOTBALL DATES, 1911

BROWN

Sept. 26, Norwich at Andrews Field,	24-0
Oct. 5, R. I. State at Andrews Field,	20-0
Oct. 10, Amherst at Andrews Field,	0-0
Oct. 13, Wesleyan at Andrews Field,	16-0
Oct. 21, Cornell at Polo Grounds, N. Y.,	7-28
Oct. 31, Vermont at Andrews Field,	12-9
Nov. 7, Yale at New Haven,	6-11
Nov. 14, Harvard at Cambridge,	0-0
Nov. 26, Carlisle Indians at Andrews Field,	20-11

BROWN 0, HARVARD 0

Brown tied Harvard at football in the stadium at Cambridge, on Saturday, Nov. 14. So great was the confidence of Harvard that seven of her regulars were in attendance at the Yale-Princeton game, leaving only a few of the first-string men to oppose Brown. The seconds and thirds, however proved to be of pretty good quality.

There has been a good deal of talk about the sportmanship--or the lack of sportmanship--of Harvard in confronting Brown with an inferior team, but we do not altogether share the spirit of criticism that has been aroused. Harvard kept men enough, and of good enough quality, to prevent Brown scoring; and although Harvard in turn could not score, that is to it a matter of inferior moment to the winning of the Crimson's principal game, namely the contest with Yale.

Brown need not worry about any slights, real or fancied, in this regard. The best way to prevent the repetition of such an incident is to develop an eleven that will make it impracticable for Coach Haughton to have his best players absent from the field. These matters work themselves out in time. The question of appeasing the Boston spectators who stayed away from the game because of the announcement that so many of the Harvard stars would not play is another matter.

Captain Brickley of Harvard, who was on the sidelines, recovering from an attack of appendicitis, writes the following interesting critique of the game

in the New York American:

"Harvard and Brown played a scoreless tie in the Stadium this afternoon. The Harvard substitutes had a hard time of it, as was expected. From Brown's showing against Yale the previous week it was figured that the game would be a close one.

"Much criticism has been heard because Coach Haughton decided to play the substitute team against Brown. But he did so not because he held Brown lightly (for Brown always has a good team), but because he wanted his substitutes to have the experience of playing through a whole game and being able to work when tried.

"Moreover, it gave an opportunity for some of the coaches and first-string players to watch Yale and Princeton play. By seeing Yale play, the Harvard men may better know how to meet them. So there should be no criticism because the subs played Brown instead of the regular team.

"Both Brown and Harvard had good offences, but could never seem to get them going for any length of time. There was much fumbling on the part of Harvard, which held us back a whole lot.

"Just when it seemed that our offence was going right, some one would fumble. Gordon of Brown almost got a touch-down on of these Harvard fumbles; and if he hadn't stumbled he might have scored.

"Brown had a better kicking game than we did, as Gordon punted well, both with the wind and against it. Watson, however, ran back kicks well, and this offset Gordon's kicking to some extent.

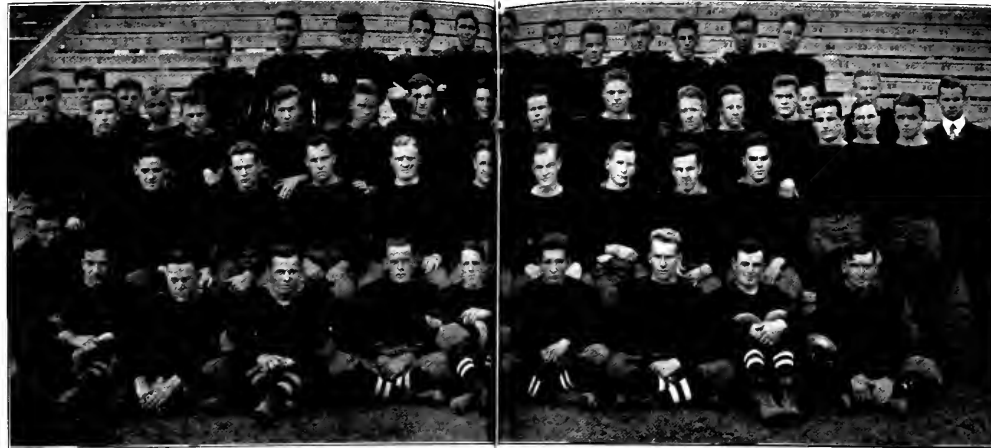
"There were many chances for drop kicks on both sides, but some of the chances were passed up, as the wind was hard to contend with in the Stadium. Felton's attempt during the last two minutes failed by a narrow margin."

The lineup and summary:

THE BROWN FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1914

THE RECORD

Brown	24.	Norwich	0
Brown	20.	R. I. State	0
Brown	0.	Amherst	0
Brown	16.	Wesleyan	0
Brown	7.	Cornell	28
Brown	12.	Vermont	9
Brown	6.	Yale	14
Brown	0.	Harvard	0
Brown	20.	Carlisle	14
	105		65



Top row: Tabor, Kench, Booth, McGinn, Sprague, Cross, Saxton, Chamberlain, Perkins, Cartwright, Donavon, Jones
 Second row: Teets, Eden, Blue, Maxwell, Jenny, Ormsbee, Bursch, Murphy, Watjen, Drake, West, Bailey, Campbell, Ward, Huggenvig,
 Brown, Sherer, Ballou
 Third row: Wade, McBee, Andrews, Ward, Gottshall, Mitchell, Staff, Chandler, Hincks, Farnum, Jemail, Bunnell
 Bottom row: Walsh, Champlain, Webb, Gordon, Clark, Butner, Norcross, Murphy, Bates

THE RECORD

Games won by Brown,	5
Games lost by Brown,	2
Games tied,	2
Points scored by Brown,	105
Points scored against Brown,	65

HARVARD
 Weatherhead, I. C. (r. c.), McBee
 Morgan, I. C. (r. t.), Farnum
 Withington, I. G. (r. g.), Maxwell
 Wallace, C. (r. c.), Mitchell
 Weston, R. G. (l. g.), Gottshall
 Bigelow, R. T. (l. t.), Sprague
 C. Coolidge, R. C. (l. c.), Ormsby
 Watson, Q. B. (q. b.), Murphy
 McKinlock, I. H. B. (r. h. b.), Gordon
 Whitney, R. H. B. (l. h. b.), Clark
 King, F. B. (f. b.), Fraser

Score, Brown 0, Harvard 0. Time of periods,
 Fifteen minutes. Officials: Referee, W. S.
 Langford of Trinity. Umpire, C. S. Williams
 of U. of P. Head linesman, W. N. Mounce of
 U. of P.

Substitutions: Brown, Huggenvig for Sprague,
 Andrews for McBee, Blue for Fraser, Staff for
 Gottshall, Fraser for Blue, Norcross for Clark,
 Clark for Murphy. Harvard, Swigert for Wat-
 son, Watson for Swigert, R. Curtiss for Morgan,
 I. Curtis for C. Coolidge, Parsons for Bigelow,
 Smith for Weatherhead, Francke for Whitney,
 Swigert for Watson, C. Coolidge for Smith, Big-
 elow for R. Curtiss, Wilcox for King, Feltham
 for McKinlock.

BROWN 20, CARLISLE 14

Brown defeated the Carlisle Indians at Andrews Field on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, by a score of 20 to 14. Up to the fourth period the figures were 20 to 0. Brown having overwhelmed the Indians by its novel and varied programme of plays. Carlisle rallied in the last quarter and made two touchdowns and goals, exactly as Princeton did in the game against Yale a few weeks previously.

The Brown-Carlisle record now stands five games won by Brown and three by Carlisle. The first game between the two teams was played in 1896, and Carlisle did not win till 1911; then the Indians took three games straight in 1911, 1912 and 1913.

Thanksgiving Day was ideal for foot-

ball and a crowd of 6000 attended the game at Andrews Field.

Up to the second half it was all Brown, and the Indians could do nothing with the home team's line. In the last half, however, the Indians' battering ram—Calac, Pratt and White—got to working; in a remarkably short time they had turned the tables and a minute before the game ended they scored their second touchdown.

Two of Brown's touchdowns came as a result of fumbles near the Indians' line, while the first one was scored on a pretty forward pass, Gordon to Ormsby. Near the end of the game the Indians found a weak spot in the Brown line and kept plugging at it for short gains until Calac slid off tackle for a touchdown.

Not long afterward Calac did the same

trick, after Carlisle had taken the ball in the centre of the field and moved it along over the chalk lines until the 3-yard line was reached.

For Brown, Gordon's kicking and the fierce tackling of Ormsby, Donavon and McBee were the features. The former more than once saved Brown by his long distance punting. Mitchell, playing his last game for Brown, performed valiantly, not only on the attack, but on the defence as well. Time after time he broke through and either nailed the runner or smashed the interference, and once he recovered a fumble. Clark played dashing football, being in the thickest of the fight from start to finish.

Gordon was a conspicuous performer on account of his superb kicking. He was also strong both in rushing the ball

and on the defence. Players who won the plaudits of the crowd in recovering fumbles were Mitchell, Ward, Gordon and McBee.

Despite the slippery condition of the turf, Brown outclassed the invaders in the return of punts and kickoffs, carrying the ball back 50 yards against 15 on the former and 58 against 10 on the latter.

The Indians outrushed Brown from scrimmage formations, gaining 265 yards against 177, but the home team's average was better than the visitors. The average on 49 rushes was 3 24-49, against 3 21-73.

Brown not only excelled in clean handling of the ball, alertness in following it and return of punts and kickoffs, but notably in punting. Twice Gordon sent the ball on beautiful spirals that carried 70 yards, his average for the game on 10 kicks being 51 4-5 yards. H. Broker, Calac and White, who kicked for the visitors, sent the ball 298 yards into Brown territory, but the average was but 37 1-4 yards on each kick.

Brown was far more skillful in the use of the forward pass, five attempts out of eight netting gains. Carlisle resorted to this style of football but twice, and one try was successful.

The lineup and summary:

BROWN	CARLISLE
Ormsby, l. c.	r. e., Bird
Ward, l. t.	r. t., Martel
Gottshall, l. g.	r. g., Hawk Eagle
Mitchell, c.	c., Morrin
Maxwell, r. g.	l. g., Busch

Farnum, r. t.	l. t., Welmas
McBee, r. c.	l. c., Walleite
Clarke, q. b.	q. b., Looksaround
Andrews, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Pratt
Gordon, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Broker
Fraser, f. b.	f. b., Calac

Score, Brown, 20, Carlisle 14. Touchdowns, Ormsby, Blue, McBee, Calac 2. Goals from touchdowns, Gordon 2, Calac 2. Officials: Referee, M. J. Thompson of Georgetown. Umpire, Carl Marshall of Harvard. Head linesman, Fred Burleigh of Exeter. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Substitutions: Brown, Blue for Fraser, Staff for Maxwell, Donavon for McBee, Norcross for Andrews, Andrews for Norcross, Fraser for Blue, McBee for Donavon, Chandler for Fraser, Bailey for Ward, Donavon for Ormsby, Maxwell for Staff, Murphy for Clark, Clark for Andrews, Bailey for Ward, Staff for Gottshall, Blue for Chandler, Ward for Bailey, Ormsby for Donavon, Donavon for McBee, Norcross for Clark, Clark for Murphy, Huggenvig for Ward, Carlisle, White for Broker, Wofford for White, H. Broker for Looksaround, P. Broker for Wofford, Gillman for Walleite, Ranco for Welmas, Johnson for Pratt.

BROWN 2d 7, HARVARD 2d 9

Harvard Second beat Brown Second at football at Cambridge, Nov. 13, by a score of 9 to 7. The Brown Herald says: "The result was an agreeable surprise, however, because most of the men on the Second team had never played together before and had only a few days of team practice while the Harvard Seconds have gone through the whole season playing together. Brown's touchdown was made by Dursin after he had caught a forward pass and carried the ball up to the 2-yard line. The scrubs were greatly outweighed, but played a hard game. A fluky wind brought a victory for Harvard when it sent a poorly directed goal between the posts."

FOOTBALL "Bs" AWARDED

Football "Bs" were awarded after the Thanksgiving game to those who played half the time against Yale or Harvard. The recipients are as follows: 1915, Capt. S. K. Mitchell of Bradford, Mass.; A. E. Gottshall of Bluffton, O.; E. J. Staff of Brockton, Mass. 1916, W. R. L. McBee of Providence, H. P. Andrews of Providence, A. G. Maxwell of Slatington, Pa.; J. M. Bailey of Southlibury,

Conn.; W. N. Ormsby of Dorchester, Mass. 1917, I. S. Fraser of Providence, R. B. Ward of Newark, N. J.; J. P. Murphy of New Bedford, Mass. 1918, M. Farnum of Georgiaville, L. R. Clark of Detroit, Mich.; H. R. Gordon of Cleveland, O., and H. J. Huggenvig, of New York city. Manager G. C. Valentine received the B on the hat. Coach Robinson has been re-engaged.

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AMERICA'S NEW EDUCATIONAL RESPONSIBILITY

We hear much of the opportunities that have come to America with the present deplorable war, but little of the responsibilities; yet these may involve nothing less than the preservation of civilization itself, and among them is the responsibility of maintaining, for the present at least, the world's higher education. With the universities of all the greatest nations of Europe either closed or crippled, it falls to America to take up the work so suddenly relinquished by those to whom she has hitherto looked for leadership,—and how fit is our country for the task? It will hardly be asserted that we Americans, with all our imputed conceit, have ever taken our higher education seriously as a matter of worldwide importance. We have worked out many problems in our own way, but

always with a consciousness that our solutions were of concern only to ourselves. We seem to have accepted it as a matter of course that in higher education we must play a contented second to Europe. We have not gone into university work as we have gone into the America cup races or the Olympic games, determined to win. Rather, we have acted as if, so far as concerns world-competition, we were hopelessly beaten from the start. Such has been the attitude, with scarcely an exception of all concerned—presidents, trustees, faculties, students, alumni, and the great public itself.

In this lofty intellectual effort, Americans have been content, not with the best, but with well enough. For example, while our ball teams are competing in sharp perennial rivalry for the best players, can the same be said of our colleges in their quest of men to fill their chairs? What are the favorite topics on the campus, at alumni reunions? Are they how the college can make this or that department the strongest in the world, or are they the triumphs of the team? Whatever Americans have put their hearts into they have achieved gloriously; but higher education, in friendly rivalry with all the world, has never been an American enthusiasm. Now, all at once, with our rivals overwhelmed by an avalanche of barbarism, it has become an American responsibility. Will America rise to the full measure demanded by this fateful summons?

THE NEWEST BRUNONIAN

The curious visitor to the top floor of the John Hay Library will see in one of the show-cases specimens of the seven different styles of dress which the Brunonian has worn since its coming out in 1829. The present garb is the most expansive, except that worn in the old erinoline days of the early sixties. It is, however, a close approximation to the

outward appearance of the magazine during the entire last quarter of the nineteenth century, color being the chief addition. The present spirit and purpose are undistinguishable from those which animated the Brunonian conducted by the men whose sons are conducting the present one. The literary fashions alone are different. It has been obvious for years to the discerning that Brown students have had no sufficiently representative publication. The Brunonian in its magazine form was too exclusively literary and the *Liber* is too limited and too aggressively jocose. The field of the *Herald* is daily news and timely discussion of what we may call the civics of the campus. What was needed was a mirror of current college life, its literary aspirations and its vivid sense of the human comedy. To achieve the latter function successfully pictures must be freely introduced to reinforce the humor of the text. We have no doubt that the flourishing Waste-Basket Club, which really owes its origin to the late Professor Hammond Lamont, has been a controlling element in the creation of the new Brunonian, as it promises to be in its support. Thus the influence of the great journalist is still at work, training in an effective way men, some of whom will follow in his footsteps.

Two numbers of the paper in its new form have now appeared, each hitting the eye with a cover cartoon in color. Both keep up the literary traditions associated with the magazine. The play

by Rogers, a one-act tragedy, has the distinction of having already been put on the stage, as it has been produced at the Little Theatre in Philadelphia. It is a piece of great force and promise. The anonymous poem in rhymed heroics is a strong sample of Browningese medievalism. It is perhaps hardly fair to criticize what may be said to belong to the type, but the great number of run-on lines, in which there is no natural break at the end, soon weary the reader. We trust that the imitation of Horace in the second number will stir Brown humorists to keep the magazine so well supplied with "bantering ballads by Brunonian bards" that it will have no further excuse for the borrowing even of good material. As was to be expected, the short story is much in evidence. It certainly represents one of the best training courts for college writers, though "good story" writing is probably equal in value.

This brings us to the real excuse for being of the Brunonian and its class of publications. They afford young writers a chance to face the public under conditions approximating those of real life. They form for the magazine field a school of journalism that is not to be despised. Once create on the campus a feeling for style and a desire to write, and the labors of the rhetoric department will, by comparison, be turned into play. A subscription to the Brunonian is therefore a contribution toward the settlement of the vexed question of College English.

LOYALTY FUND

Mrs. H. G. Stillman has recently sent a contribution to the Brown Loyalty Fund in memory of her husband, of the class of 1879, who died at Johns Hopkins Hospital on October 4, 1914. During his last illness his wife read to him the appeal for the Loyalty Fund. He at once said: "I must subscribe to that as soon as I feel better." After his death

Mrs. Stillman sent in the contribution.

Already about \$3,000 per annum has been subscribed, although there has been no appeal beyond the printed circular and despite the current business uncertainty. The recent celebration unquestionably reenforced alumni loyalty, and made the present time propitious for launching the fund.

UNIVERSITY LECTURES

During the autumn and winter of 1914-15, as a part of the Celebration of the 150th Anniversary, the following American and European scholars will deliver lectures at the University:

Paul Shorey, Ph.D., LL.D., Litt.D., Professor of Greek in the University of Chicago—Two lectures on Interpretations of Greek Literature and History and Latin Poetry and European Culture. Mondays, November 30 and December 7, 1914.

Alexander Crombie Humphreys, Sc.D., LL.D., President of the Stevens Institute of Technology—Two lectures on ^f Broader Training for the Engineer. Mondays, January 4 and 11, 1915.

Edward Alexander Westermarck, Ph.D., LL.D., Professor of Sociology in the University of London—Four lectures on Some Early Beliefs, Illustrated by Religious and Magical Ideas Prevalent in Morocco. Mondays and Thursdays, beginning January 18, 1915. (News was

received on Nov. 24 that Professor Westermarck is unable to come to this country at this time.)

Frank William Taussig, Ph.D., LL.D., Professor of Economics in Harvard University—Two lectures on Some Relations between Psychology and Economics. Mondays, February 8 and 15, 1915.

John Franklin Jameson, Ph.D., LL.D., Director of the Department of Historical Research in the Carnegie Institution of Washington—A lecture on American Blood in 1775. Thursday, February 25, 1915.

Sir Walter Raleigh, A. M., Professor of English Literature in the University of Oxford—Four lectures on Chaucer. Mondays and Thursdays, beginning March 22, 1915.

The lectures will be given at Sayles Hall, beginning at eight o'clock. The public is invited. Tickets of admission are not required.

THE DEATH OF SEEBER EDWARDS

Seeber Edwards of Providence, a graduate of Brown in the class of 1891 and a member of the law firm of Edwards and Angell, died at his home on November 25, aged 45 years. He had been in his usual health two days before, but suffered an attack of pleurisy which was quickly complicated by heart trouble.

Mr. Edwards was born in the township of Glen, Montgomery County, N. Y., Oct. 17, 1869, the son of William Henry and Eleanor Schenck (Mount) Edwards. The Edwards family is of Welsh origin, tracing back to William Edwards, a native of Wales. Anna Van Schaick Edwards, his paternal grandmother, was of Knickerbocker stock, and a native of Staten Island. His maternal grandmother, Elizabeth (Van Vechten) Mount, was a descendant of the Van Vetchens, who came to America from Holland in 1638.

Seeber Edwards was the youngest of a family of 11 children. His education was acquired at the district school, two years at the Union Classical Institute at Schenectady, N. Y., at Worcester Academy at Worcester, Mass., from which he graduated in 1887, at Brown University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and at Harvard Law School, where he graduated in 1895 with the degree of LL. B. While in college he was for two years business manager of the *Brunonian*.

He read law in the office of his brother, Stephen O. Edwards, '79. In 1893 he was made assistant clerk of the Supreme Court in Provi-

dence. He was admitted to the bar of the State of Rhode Island in February, 1894, to the bar of the United States Circuit Court in November, 1897, to the bar of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in April, 1903, and to the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States Dec. 14, 1905.

On June 1, 1895, he entered the office of Stephen O. Edwards and Walter F. Angell, '81 then located in the Merchants Bank building, and on Feb. 1, 1896, was taken into the partnership of Edwards & Angell.

He was chairman of the general committee about two years ago which had charge of raising the fund of \$350,000 for the new Young Men's Christian Association building, and was largely instrumental in the success which attended the movement.

He was also deacon of the Central Congregational Church, trustee of Worcester Academy, director of the Young Men's Christian Association, director of the Providence Tribune Company, director of the Puritan Life Insurance Company, trustee of the Rhode Island School of Design and a member of many organizations.

He was also superintendent of the Portuguese Mission Sunday School, 1899-1905.

On June 3, 1896, Mr. Edwards married Miss Sarah Estella Gurney, daughter of Charles H. and Mercy (Manchester) Gurney, of Providence, who with their two sons, Charles Gurney Edwards, a student in Brown University, and William Henry Edwards, survives him.

ATHLETIC ELECTIONS

NEW OFFICERS

F. A. Ballou, '15, of Providence has been elected football manager for next season.

Following a competition which has been carried on since early in September the following assistant managers, who will eventually become managers of the various athletic teams at Brown, have been chosen: Assistant Manager of Football—Bruce M. Jefferson of Janesville, Wis.; Assistant Manager of Baseball—Solon C. Kelley, Jr., of Stamford, Conn.; Second Assistant Manager of Track—John Storer, Jr., of Providence; Second Assistant Manager of Swimming J. R. Brown of Morgan Park, Ill.; Second Assistant Manager of Gym. Team

—Harvey Sheahan of Wickford, R. I.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

The football team has elected Harold P. Andrews, '16, of Providence captain for next season. He is president of the Junior class and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Pi Kappa, has been on the baseball team since he entered college and has made a reputation at football, playing at end and halfback. He prepared at Hope Street High School and Morris Heights. He has also played basketball and has been a member of the Sophomore ball and Gym. ball committees. His election as captain is popular. One of his strong points is his all-round knowledge of the game.

HOWARD G. STILLMAN, 1879

Howard G. Stillman, A. B., A. M., LL. B., died at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Wednesday, Nov. 4, in his 57th year.

He was the son of Sanford P. and Catherine G. Stillman of Westerly, R. I. Preparing for college in the schools of his native town he entered Brown University in the fall of '75. After graduating from Brown he studied law at Columbia Law School and engaged in practice in New York City.

Eighteen years ago, in the midst of a successful career at the bar, he was compelled by ill health to retire from practice and removed to

Daytona, Fla., where he had since lived. He married Mrs. M. Debantillon Williams of Daytona. Two sons were born to them. His aged mother, his widow and one son, Ronald York, survive him. Howard Stillman was a very loyal son of Brown. Before his removal to Daytona he never missed a Commencement. He came north last year to attend the 35th anniversary of his graduation. Almost his last business act was an immediate response to the appeal for the Brown Loyalty Fund, which reached him only a few days before his death.

W. L. Mauro, '79

PROFESSOR BRAGG'S SESQUI-CENTENNIAL LECTURES

The first of the special lecturers who are to speak this winter as a part of the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Brown, Professor William Henry Bragg of the University of Leeds, has given four lectures at the University on "X-Rays and Crystals." The lectures were given in Sayles Hall last month, illustrated by stereopticon views, and open to the public.

Professor Bragg's lectures, as the following lectures of the series also will be, were differentiated from the usual lectures given at the University by reason

of the formalities with which they were conducted. The President of the University introduced the lecturer and, together with the lecturer and the head of the department which the lectures represented, was seated on the platform. All those on the platform wore academic costumes. A special ceremonial has also been prepared for the conferring of honorary degrees upon certain of the lecturers. On the occasions when degrees are to be conferred, the Corporation and the Faculty will attend in academic costume and will enter the hall in procession.

Professor Bragg's lectures expounded the important discovery of Professor Laue of the University of Zurich, which leads to the identification of x-rays and light rays, and applied this discovery to our understanding of x-rays and the structure of crystals.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred on the evening of Nov. 19 by Brown University upon Professor Bragg before the Corporation and Faculty of the University in special convocation. Following the conferring of the degree Professor Bragg delivered the last of his four lectures on "X-Rays and Crystals." He completed on this occasion his explanation, now for the first time presented in this country, of the

discoveries of himself and his son, W. L. Bragg, regarding the structure of crystals and the wave-lengths of x-rays.

These discoveries have been made possible through the previous work of Professor Laue of the University of Zurich. They include a determination for the first time of the precise arrangement of the atoms in such crystals as the diamond, rock salt, fluorspar, and iron pyrites, and open the way for the future analysis of much more complicated crystals.

The second lecturer in the series, Professor Paul Shorey of the Department of Greek in the University of Chicago, delivered his first address on the evening of November 30.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty

President Faunce addressed the Boston Baptist Ministers' Conference, Nov. 23, speaking on "Brown's One Hundred and Fifty Years." The next day he attended in Boston the meeting of the trustees of the World Peace Foundation, and in the evening he delivered an address before the New York State Teachers' Association at Albany.

Miss Lida Shaw King, Dean of the Women's College has been elected to the National Institute of Social Sciences.

In October, Miss King spoke on the subject of "College Women in Church Work," before the State Federation of Woman's Church Societies.

President Faunce and Professor Huntington represented Brown at the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England at Boston University Nov. 20-21. The delegates were entertained at luncheon by the Twentieth Century Club, and by the Boston City Club at dinner.

Professor Appleton is giving a series of lectures on "Modern Chemical Industries" in the annual extension courses at the University.

Several members of the Faculty attended, Nov. 6-7, the 29th annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools, of which Professor Jacobs is Secretary.

Dean Randall represented the University at the meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board held at Columbia. Professor Potter represented the University at the annual meeting of the Association of Alumni Secretaries held

at Columbia early in November. Professor Koopman was the Brown delegate at the dedication of the Williams Memorial Library at Trinity College, Oct. 31.

President Faunce addressed the Ohio State Teachers' Association at Columbus Nov. 6. He met the Brown alumni of that region during the day.

Mrs. Allison spoke before the New York Latin Club, Nov. 7, on "Attic Memorabilia."

Professor Archibald contributed to the American Mathematical Monthly for October "Remarks on Klein's 'Famous problems of elementary geometry,'" and to the Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society for November "Famous problems of geometry" and a review of Kommerell's "Allgemeine Theorie der Raumkurven und Flachen."

Alumni

1819

A son of Horace Mann, Benjamin Pickman Mann, is an assistant examiner in the Patent Office at Washington. He is prominent in social service work.

1839

Houghton Mifflin Company have published: "Animal experimentation and medical progress, by Dr. W. W. Keen, with an introduction by Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard University." This series of papers describes and recounts the principal advances in modern medi-

cine, surgery and obstetrics, and shows how they have been due chiefly to experimental research. It tells the fascinating story of Lister's epoch-making work in the discovery and development of antiseptic surgery, with the consequent elimination of many diseases and the almost complete banishment of puerperal fever.

1865

Word has been received of the death of John Wilkes Bigelow. He was a teacher in Marietta, O., served in the Civil War for nine months, was in business in Grafton, Mass., until 1878, was later a mechanic in Canyon City, Colo., afterwards in Chicago, and for the last fifteen years in Wampum, Wis.

B. A. Greene, '72, in the Chicago Standard for Nov. 7, pays a tribute to the late Dr. Edward Judson, from which we make the following extracts: "He was not simply the child of his father. He did not live on genealogical reputation. The fact of fortunate sonship gave him initial advantage, but with the name came gifts, qualities, abilities which he diligently used and willed into a rich-growing personality of his own. An early pastorate in North Orange disclosed the promise that was in him. His long ministry in New York City, identified with the daring project of building a memorial to his father and of carrying his missionary spirit into the centre of the great home metropolis, has well fulfilled that promise. Not that he reached the climax of his purpose, but he wrought with wonderful boldness, skill and patience. He carried a fearful financial burden even to the end. A magnificent structure, with manifold capacities, conveniences, ministries, stands there fronting Washington Square to-day, silently speaking of the herculean task which he laid upon himself, speaking, too, of the splendid generosity which his eloquent appeals elicited. He gave his choicest to the audiences that came, whether they numbered few or many. He gave his cultured self to personal ministry. He knocked at doors where people welcomed him as a stranger and afterward regarded him as a saint. He was human. He enjoyed 'creature comforts.' He enjoyed good society, was fond of club life. He took delight in bright interchange of thought and sparkling wit. He relished a good story and was master in telling one to match it. Like F. W. Robertson and Charles Kingsley, he was democratic in his convictions and aristocratic in his tastes. He rejoiced not only in good books, but in fine bindings. He not only believed in the simplicity of the gospel, dwelling upon it in his preaching, but he astonished some of his friends by clinging lovingly and tenaciously to touches of ritual in the mission services. He was prince among the preachers. He had a fine physique for the platform and a noble, beautifully-chiselled, expressive face. His voice was not loudly oratorical, but clear, well-modulated, sensitive to his thinking and feeling as the violin to the touches and pressure of a master hand. He was always on the look-out for material. He had a genius for finding little gems of illustration, not only in books but in nooks and corners of everyday life. He acknowledged no man as master. His work, in its planning and in its execution, always had his

personal stamp. He agreed with Nature that every summer should produce new wood. This brought with it subtle shade and color all athrill with vital, relishable discrimination. It was a joy for him to preach; he made it a joy for others to listen."

1868

Benjamin Cook, principal of the George B. Stone Grammar School at Fall River, Mass., died at his desk just before the session opened on Nov. 5. The cause was apoplexy. He was born in Liverpool, England, May 6, 1845, the son of Benjamin and Margaret (Smith) Cook. He was brought to Fall River when he was a year and a half old. He was fitted for college in the Fall River High School, under the principalship of Charles B. Goff, '56. After graduation from Brown he was for a time with the Equitable Life Insurance Co. From 1870-3 he was connected with the Census Bureau in Washington. He was then for ten years principal of the academy and high school of Sandwich, Mass. From 1883 to 1901, he was legislative agent of the Arkwright and Home Market Clubs at the state capitol in Boston, engaging also in various industrial enterprises. In 1894 he was admitted to the Massachusetts bar. In 1901 he returned to Fall River to become principal of the Steep Brook Grammar School, being transferred a year later to the post which he held for the remainder of his life. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi and a 32nd degree Mason. In his earlier years he was active in cricket and other outdoor sports. He married, May 6, 1869, Eliza J. Allen, who, with two sons, survives him. The Fall River grammar principals passed resolutions containing the following tribute to Mr. Cook: "We feel deeply the loss of his strong personality, his commanding appearance, his genial presence, and his firm stand for justice in all his dealings with his pupils. We shall miss the characteristic look of his strong, earnest face, as well as the encouraging word given like a benediction to some of the younger principals to work for a better understanding of what Fall River schools should be."

1869

George Cune Newton died at his home in East Charlemont, Mass., Oct. 3. He was born in Shelburne, Mass., Aug. 22, 1843, the son of George and Mary Ann (Davenport) Newton. He was fitted for college at the Shelburne Falls Academy. After graduation he took up farming at East Charlemont. He was a member of the general school committee of Charlemont 1873-6 and 1898-1900. He married, Nov. 13, 1870, Miss Elizabeth Fanny Kendrick, by whom he had one son, Evans Kendrick Newton, a civil engineer, who survives him. Between 1870 and 1880 he was local correspondent of the Gazette and Courier, Greenfield, Mass., and a contributor to the New England Homestead, Springfield, Mass. From Sept. 1890, to Sept. 1898, he wrote Sunday School Notes for Our Country Church, Buckland, Mass. His classmate, Allen F. Wood, pays him the following tribute: "Mr. Newton was an earnest Christian gentleman, who loved his books and frequently read his Bible in the Latin and German languages, in which he had maintained

an interest from his college days. He was a loyal citizen of his town."

1873

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francis Brown, who have been living in Venice for several years, accompanied by Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. S. R. Beckwith, have returned to this country for the winter. Mr. Brown is planning to hold an exhibition of his paintings in Providence in February.

1877

Walter R. Stiness, ex-'77, was elected to Congress from the second Rhode Island district, Nov. 3.

1878

Harold C. Childs was admitted to the bar in Salem, Mass., in September. He continues his teaching in the Beverly High School, with classes in civics and commercial law. His home is at 25 Odell av., Beverly, Mass.

1879

The death is announced early in November of Howard York Stillman at Daytona, Fla.

1880

Prescott O. Clarke has been elected a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects.

1885

Professor James Charles Monaghan, newly appointed United States Consul to Jamaica, and formerly a resident of this city, was the guest of honor at a dinner tendered him by his Providence friends at the Narragansett Hotel, Nov. 21.

1891

Morris Lewis Messer died June 14, 1914. He was born at Marlow, N. H., May 10, 1867, the son of George H. and Etta W. Messer. He was fitted for college at the Vermont Academy, Saxton's River, Vt. He was a reporter for the Providence Journal and Evening Telegram, 1891-2. He studied Law at Boston University, receiving the degree of LL. B. in 1894, and was admitted to the Suffolk bar in the same year. He was for a time a member of the Boston law firm of Andrews, de Rochemont and Messer. In recent years he was right-of-way and claim agent for telephone and electrical companies in New England, making his home at Charlestown, N. H. He married, Jan. 22, 1896, Charlotte M. Crosby. His mother survives him. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

1892

Frank W. Matteson of Providence, who was recently elected a member of the Board of Directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, has been chosen a member of the Executive Committee of the board.

Born, Oct. 15, to Dr. William H. Eddy and Ruth S. Devereux Eddy, '97, a son, Robert Devereux Eddy. At the beginning of the present school year Dr. Eddy became principal of the Providence English High School, succeeding Dr. David W. Hoyt, '55.

1895

Frederick Slocum, professor of Astronomy in Wesleyan University, has been appointed a member of the Visiting Committee for the Ob-

servatory and Department of Astronomy of Harvard University.

1896

The Central Baptist Church, Providence, Clarence M. Gallup, pastor, held, Nov. 15, services of farewell in the house of worship which the society had occupied since 1857.

1897

Born, Sept. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Matteson of Anthony, R. I., a son, Raymond Arnold Matteson.

F. R. Wheeler, Principal of the American School for the Deaf at Hartford, Conn., is editor of the New Era, a just-started journal of the school.

The Harvard University Press has issued "The Oberlehrer, a study of the social and professional evolution of the German schoolmaster," by William Setchel Learned, Ph. D.

1898

Erik H. Green, Ph. D. Heidelberg, Consulting and Analytical Chemist, has opened an office at Room 531, Grosvenor Bldg., Providence. His laboratories are on the Old Post Road, North Attleboro, Mass.

Ernest Lincoln Darling died Oct. 12 of typhoid fever, after an illness of two weeks. He was born in Worcester, Mass., Jan. 20, 1876, the son of Eugene W. and Ella G. Darling. He was fitted for college at the Providence High School. He received from Brown the degree of mechanical engineer and became a draftsman in the employ of Brown and Sharpe.

Albert Milton Dunham of 17 Garden st., Attleboro, is justice of the peace, and an accountant, and last August received a position with the American Screw Co., Providence.

Rev. Oren Nelson Bean, a Baptist clergyman in Cavendish, Vt., writes: "I believe in Brown and am loyal to her and to '98—I could shout and run for them as in the old days."

Pliny Arthur Boyd, 30 Clarendon place, Bloomfield, N. J., in making his returns for the "First Book of '98" (published in November) adds: "Age thirty-eight and enjoying life—immensely interested in everything worth while in the whole world."

Rev. Joseph Caldwell Bearse, 'ex-'98, formally associate pastor of John Wesley Pentecostal Church, Brooklyn, is now principal of the Pentecostal Collegiate Institute, North Scituate, R. I. He is also a member of the Board of Examiners and secretary of the Board of Education, New York District, Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene.

George Edward Walker, lawyer, justice of the peace, town treasurer, chairman of selectmen, president of the Greater Boston Association of Patriotic Instructors, etc., has been made treasurer of the Salem Relief Commission of Wakefield. His address is 7 Francis av., Wakefield, Mass.

Rev. Lester B. Mathewson went West over twelve years ago to do pioneer work and has not been home since. He has built a church there, and writes: "I designed the building, su

perintended the construction and did much of the work. No one lifted a hammer on the inside of the church except my wife and me. All the interior finish work, the tower, the brackets, the window frames, were made by us. It is said to be the finest church in the State, inside and out." His address is Miami, Arizona.

Born, Oct. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Milton Dunham, Attleboro, Mass., a son, Gardner Thayer Dunham.

Ninety-eight has issued its "First Book" in the form of a 23-page pamphlet containing letters, verse, and a "Gallery" in which the achievements of the members are recounted somewhat less conventionally than in the Historical Catalogue.

1899

The wedding is announced of John D. Sage, vice president of the Union Central Life Insurance Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Miss Carmen Blow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Blow of Marion, O., on Nov. 28, 1914.

Andrew J. McConico is now consul at Port of Spain, British West Indies, having been transferred from St. John's, Quebec.

1900

The Commission to Investigate the Educational System and Conditions of Vermont, of which George L. Hunt is clerk, has just published its report for 1914.

Charles H. Porter was recently elected a member of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Single Tax League. Arthur E. Norton is also an active member of the League.

1901

Ernest G. Hapgood is headmaster of the Girls' Latin School, Boston. He is also president of the Men's League of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, and was recently elected alderman at large from Ward 5, Newton.

The address of Arthur L. Andrews is 42 Dearborn road, Tufts College, Mass.

1902

The address of Rev. Thomas Burgess is The Rectory, Bangor road, Augusta, Maine.

Ralph Cameron Thompson died Nov. 21 after a few weeks illness. He was born at McIndoe Falls, Vt., Oct. 21, 1877, the son of Dr. Everett James Thompson and Sarah Ann (Gould) Thompson. He was fitted for college in the Portland, Me., High School. He was practically self-supporting from his fourteenth year. He worked his way through college and by his energy was able to assist many of his fellow students, financially and otherwise. He was reader in the Glee Club during his college course and was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He received the degree of A. M. from Brown after a year of graduate study. He was for a short time employed by the F. W. Woolworth Company at Waterbury, Conn., and went to Attleboro, Mass., in 1904 to enter the employ of the Robbins Company. He worked his way up by untiring devotion to business, and, besides becoming a large stockholder in the firm, was recognized as one of the leading business men of the city. On Oct. 26, 1905, he married Ella A.

Pollard, who with a daughter, Eleanor A., survives him.

1903

The address of Dr. Charles Hervey Bailey is Medical School, Leland Stanford, Jr., University, San Francisco, Cal.

Professor Lester Burrell Shippee was recently promoted to be professor of History and Sociology at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash.

1904

Albert B. West, for the past four years the Democratic leader of the Rhode Island House, was elected State senator from Providence, Nov. 3.

1906

Dr. Alexander M. Burgess has recently moved to Providence and opened an office at 192 Waterman st., where he will practice medicine. Since his graduation from the Harvard Medical School in 1910, he has devoted himself principally to pathology. After three years in the Boston City Hospital, working with Dr. Mallory, he went to Montreal to take charge of the Pathological Laboratory of the Montreal General Hospital, and to teach in the Pathological Department of McGill University. In 1913 he was made assistant professor in the department, but was obliged after a few months to resign, owing to the strain of constant microscopic work upon his eyes. Deciding to continue his work in lines along which his pathological training had fitted him to specialize, he spent several months doing clinical work in the wards of the Montreal General Hospital, and last winter he spent in the contagious wards of the Boston City Hospital. Early last spring he went to Germany to continue his studies in Berlin, and had fortunately been able to complete his work there, and was on his way to America at the outbreak of the war. In college Dr. Burgess was elected to both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Professor Herbert Ellsworth Cory of the University of California has an editorial in The Dial of Nov. 16, on "The Critics of Criticism."

Charles B. Bennett, who has already received the degrees of Ph. B., A. M. and Sc. M. from Brown, and Ph. D. from California, is now registered for an M. D. at the latter institution. His address is Physiological Laboratory, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

Mrs. Willard Manchester has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Frances Manchester, to Mr. Howard Wilbur Congdon.

Meyer H. Sackett is a candidate for Ph. D. in History at Harvard.

Joseph L. Wheeler has in the Library Journal for November an article on "The new quarters of the Los Angeles Public Library."

1907

Born, Aug. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clifton Slade, a son, Winton Lloyd Slade. Mr. Slade has been for the last three years located in Pittsfield, Mass., where he is engaged in metallurgical research for the General Electrical Company.

1908

Sydney S. Winslow, now a second lieutenant

in the Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A., and stationed at Fort Barrancas, Florida, has recently been appointed quartermaster and paymaster at that post.

Harry W. Robbins is serving his third year as head of the Department of English and director of Athletics in the Calumet High School, the largest school but one in Michigan. After graduating with both A. B. and A. M. degrees, he served the University a year as assistant in English, afterwards taught in the Marblehead, Mass., High School, and later spent some time as a graduate student at the University of Chicago.

Wade Clarence West, who came home last June on a leave of absence, returned to the Philippines this fall. He has been with the bureau of public works ever since his graduation, first as assistant and later as district engineer on construction work in the provinces. Last spring he was in the central office on detached duty, writing a Field Manual for highway engineers in the Philippines, upon the completion of which he sailed for the "States," stopping on his way home to attend Commencement.

1909

Married in the chapel of Grace Church, Providence, Oct. 25, Harold Minot Pitman, ex-'09, and Miss Cecilia Lacey-Baker. On their return from their wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Pitman will make their home on Staten Island.

Charles L. Brightman, who has been serving as instructor at Wesleyan University, and for the past two years at Mount Holyoke College, is now registered for the degree of Ph. D. at Clark University.

1910

Grover Graham, A. M. '10, is a member of the Department of Economics, Social and Political Science at Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S. D.

Israel R. Sheldon, who holds the positions of sub-master at the Central Falls high school and assistant in the Rhode Island Natural Resource Survey, has just recovered from an operation for appendicitis, which he underwent early in the summer.

Joseph E. Oslin is now a member of the Senior class at Harvard Medical College.

1911

Edward B. Allen is now a member of the Senior class at Harvard Medical College.

The Museum of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences has issued as one of its illustrated Science Bulletins, "A report on the South Georgia expedition," edited by Robert Cushman Murphy.

1912

Hawthorne Howland, who was for three years a member of the class of 1912 but left college to study art, has been with N. C. Wyeth, the well-known illustrator, at Chadd's Ford, Pennsylvania, for nearly a year. Mr. Howland painted the football picture from which the frontispiece in the November issue of Scribner's Magazine was made, and has done color and black and white work for Life, the Associated Sunday

Magazines, the Top-Notch Magazine and other publications. During his course at Brown he studied in the life classes of H. Cyrus Farnum of this city; after leaving college he worked at the Students' Art League, New York. A historical pamphlet issued by the Rhode Island Trust Company in connection with the 150th anniversary at Brown was illustrated with eleven pencil sketches by Mr. Howland.

Leon E. Smith is a civil engineer with the Grand Trunk R. R., at Farnham, Quebec, Canada.

1912-1913

Hudson Coe Burr and Cornelia Fill were married July 31. They are living at 613 W. 201th st., New York city.

1913

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Carpenter of Pawtucket announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Edna to James Readio, Jr., Sept. 30, Carleton D. Morse, '13, acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Readio are at home at 72 Willis st., New Bedford, Mass.

1914

A Brown graduate in the class of 1914 sends word to President Faunce as follows: "Yesterday's mail brought me a copy of your annual report, which I have read with much interest. Here at ———, although a great university, yet it is not at all able to compare with Brown in my estimation. I appreciate hearing that the good work still continues at my Alma Mater. To read the reports of the various departments was quite like hearing the teachers whom I came to know and admire speak before me in the classroom. Evidently all goes well with Mother Brown; may it so continue. I am with you heart and soul; later I hope to support my good wishes with something more substantial than mere words. May the Gospel of Culture and Truth spread and prosper."

Allen L. Langley is studying at the New England Conservatory of Music. His address is 74 Batavia st., Boston.

Alumnae

1895

Elizabeth Peckham Kinder is about to form a Brown Alumnae club in Philadelphia. All alumnae who can join this Club should send their names at once to Mrs. Ralph Kinder, Bala, Pa.

1896

The address of Grace Cleveland Cary is Mrs. C. W. Cary, 2 Collins st., Hartford, Conn.

The winter address of Jane Bullock is Hopkins road, Arlington, Mass.

1897

Born, Aug. 18, to Henry E. Stoughton and Linda Richardson Stoughton, a son. Their address is High st., Thomaston, Conn.

Born, Sept. 10, to William Whitehead and Clara Whitehead, a daughter, Barbara White-

head. Their address is 7 Beaconsfield road, Seaford, England.

The address of Mrs. Harry Brooks Marsh (Nellie Cooke) is 137 Bay st., Springfield, Mass.

The address of Jessie G. Tiffany is 13 De Hart st., Morristown, N. J. She has been put in full charge of the Latin Department of the Morris-town High School.

The address of Sadie McCreedy is Livermore Falls, Maine.

1898

Twelve members of the class held a reunion Oct. 14, at Pembroke Hall. After supper letters (from absent members) were read in the library and then most of the class went to the Mendelssohn Club Concert in Infantry Hall.

The following changes of address are reported by the secretary: Edith Thompson Warburton, 147 State st., Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Lucy Bates Guile, 260 Midland av., Montclair, N. J.; Emma Hindley Pennoyer, 140 County st., Attleboro, Mass. Mrs. Pennoyer will be at home to her friends on the first Wednesday of each month.

1899

Born, Nov. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Adams, (Bertha Tucker), a daughter, Martha.

1901

Born, Oct. 30, to John L. Eddy, Jr., and Alice C. Devereux Eddy, a daughter, Edith Colwell Eddy.

Saida N. Hallett, who was awarded a fellowship at Bryn Mawr, is now doing graduate work in history at that college.

1903

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Allen Fuller, (Charlotte Anthony), who since their marriage have been living in Madison, Wis., have returned to Providence and have taken a house on Charles Field st.

1904

The tenth reunion of the class was held on Oct. 10, at the home of Flora Cotton, chairman of the reunion committee. Seventeen members and ex-members and five of the seventeen class children were present. Greetings were read from several members too far away to attend the reunion and attractive souvenirs containing statistics, programs, and photographs of most of the children, added to the pleasure of the occasion. Elsie Straffin Bronson talked on the "College of To-day"; three poems and a characteristic letter written by Sarah Ellen Taylor, teacher in Hartshorn Memorial College, Richmond, Va., were read by Linda Lowell; Edith Tillinghast Matthews spoke humorously of her recent summer in Europe, and a charming illustrated letter from the class President, Florence Beitenman, was much enjoyed.

1907

Alice Blessing is teaching in the Warwick High School.

The marriage is announced of Bessie A. Gatie to Francis Edward Clarke of Dorchester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will reside in Dorchester.

The address of Anna Bass Hoxie is North Franklin, Conn.

The marriage is announced of Ethel M. Washburn to Franklin Daniels of Oxford, Mass.

The address of Bertha Hopkins Wilcox is 28 Pearl st., New Bedford, Mass.

Blanche Crapo is at present studying salesmanship and vocational guidance at Simmons College. Her address is 27 Adams st., Charlestown, Mass.

1908

Married at Northboro, Mass., Nov. 6, Bertha Guild Coffin and Mr. Ralph Murch Kaulback of Malden, Mass. After an informal reception Mr. and Mrs. Kaulback left on an automobile trip to New Hampshire. They will be at home after Jan. 1, at 32 Glen street, Malden, Mass. The bride is a granddaughter of Reuben A. Guild, '47, for many years librarian of Brown University, and a daughter of Dr. George H. Coffin, '74, of Northboro.

1909

Myra M. Sampson was the only woman elected last year at the University of Michigan to the Society of Sigma Xi. After a six weeks research trip in Western Texas, she has returned to Smith College as instructor in Zoology.

1910

Elizabeth Morrison is teaching at King's Mountain, N. C.

The address of Gwendolen Blodgett Carpenter is 325 Norton st., New Haven, Conn.

Alice F. Cook is doing social work in Boston.

1912

The new address of Marion J. Emsley is 1017 Hartford av., Johnston, R. I., R. F. D. No. 1.

The address of Clarice Ryther Kaufman is 1137 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass., Suite 56.

Ann Thomas is an assistant in the American Museum of Natural History, New York city.

Miss Elinor M. Caldwell was married Nov. 11, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Caldwell, of Pawtucket to Bowdoin Plumer of Bristol, N. H. After a short reception Mr. and Mrs. Plumer left for New Hampshire, where they will make a brief stay with relatives of the bridegroom and then go to Pasadena, Cal., for the winter.

1913

Gladys C. Bushell is teaching French and German in the Laconia, N. H., High School.

The marriage is announced of Ruth E. Ryther to Milledge M. Purdy. Their address is 34 Church st., South Manchester, Conn.

1914

Born, Jan. 24, to Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Harris, (Lilian Winsor), a son, Walter Douglas.

Born, Aug. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoughton, (Linda Richardson), a son.

Born, Sept. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Whitehead, (Clara Whitehead), a daughter, Barbara.

Alice W. Waddington is teaching Latin, German and Music at the high school in Wilson, N. Y. The town is on Lake Ontario and near Niagara Falls.

TO ALMA MATER

We bid thee Hail! for all the glorious years
Through which thy light hath shone o'er ways of men,
For all thy age-long ministry of power
To earnest hearts, that sought from thee the truth.
And for thy noble sons we bid thee Hail!
For statesmen, poets, leaders of the race,
For fearless souls, who bore to lands afar
The sacred name of Him who is the Truth.
We bid thee Hail! for all thy loving care,
Through peaceful years, in which we daily read
The world's great book of life within thy halls:
For all the beauty we have seen in thee,
For all the joy that we have found in thee,
Yea, for thine own dear self, we bid thee Hail!

Sarah Ellen Taylor, 1904

THE BOOK SHELF

By Harry Lyman Koopman

BRONSON'S "HISTORY OF BROWN UNIVERSITY"

Brown University has been fortunate in its historians. Various brief accounts of the institution had appeared before the centennial in 1864, but at the celebration of that event President Sears delivered his comprehensive historical discourse, and on the same day appeared Dr. Guild's "Manning and Brown University." Three years later the librarian issued his "History of Brown University," which was a series of topical chapters rather than a continuous history, and in 1897, as librarian emeritus, Dr. Guild brought out his "Early History of Brown University," really a new edition of his centennial volume. In these two works the subject is treated very fully, but the period closes with the end of the first administration. The other two presentations of the history necessarily end with its first century. Dr. Guild's narrative of the beginnings of the University never will be superseded, and must form the basis of any later work in the same field, but it leaves nearly a century and a quarter of the story untold. It had therefore been generally hoped that the hundred-and-fiftieth anniversary would be marked by the publication of a complete and unified history of the University. Here again the University continued its good fortune by the choice of Professor Walter Cochrane Bronson as its historian. He completed his arduous task in spite of serious interruptions caused by ill health, and the volume, a stately brown octavo, printed at the Merrymount Press, appeared at the opening of the celebration week.

To write the annals of the University for a hundred and fifty years would have required only diligence; but to tell the varied story of that long period with such correctness of perspective, adjustment of emphasis, and charm of style as

to hold the reader's attention—even the Brunonian reader's—from the beginning to the end was a task that might well give a professor of English Literature pause. Fortunately the prospect did not deter Professor Bronson from undertaking the task, and all the rest was—for him—a mere matter of keeping at it. For his first 129 pages he had the assistance of the 551 pages devoted by Dr. Guild to the founding of the college and its first administration; but Professor Bronson's work represents much more than a condensation of his predecessor's material. He has in every case where it was possible gone to the sources drawn upon by Dr. Guild, and he has had the advantage of some new material, notably in the case of Dr. Stiles's connection with the charter. It is a real satisfaction that he has been able to remove from the record of that great and good man the stain that insufficient information and misinterpretation had cast upon it. Indeed, the college seems to have been more deeply indebted to him than had been realized, and it is a fair question whether the charter as modified and adopted was any improvement on the one that he drew up.

The history takes up the growth of the college by administrations, an introductory chapter being devoted to the founding. President Wayland's period occupies two chapters. The great service of Manning to the college and his personal eminence as a citizen are strongly borne in upon the reader. President Robinson's part in foreseeing and preparing for the New Brown is made plain, although it is pointed out that his best work was not done here; but the impression is left that as a creative force he was greater than Wayland. Sketches of all the former professors of the college are scattered through the volume, from David Howell to John Howard Appleton, and the estimates of their ability and work are at once sympathetic and discriminating. The

achievements of the most famous early alumni are briefly noted. The slow development of the curriculum is traced. The charges for tuition and other expenses are likewise followed in their inevitable increase from period to period. Student character, behavior, and activities are set forth as a part of the history of each administration. These include sports and athletics, and the vanished glory of boating is displayed to a generation of Brunonians that ceased to be web-footed. The total impression is highly encouraging. We are made to feel that the greatness of Brown is not confined to its past. In equipment and resources it is far ahead of any former period in its history; in men it is not inferior; its fourth half-century should surpass any preceding.

Professor Bronson is well known as the possessor of an individual style, which has a marked capacity for humor. At various points in his narrative we feel this humor working beneath the surface; sometimes it crops out in a telling phrase, as where, referring to the local element in the origin of the institution and the prevailing liberality, he says: "Brown University is neither an exotic nor a denominational preserve;" or where he refers to the starring of the names of the non-resident professors under President Wayland to indicate that they were no longer giving instruction as "this premature promotion to the ranks of the *stelligeri*." The sense of humor is close to the sense of proportion, and only a keen sense for this relationship between the multifarious parts of his theme could have made possible a presentation that would not weary the reader; and the book does better: it holds the reader's interest. This triumph was made more difficult by the fact that such a history must serve as a work of reference. It must not only be readable—as *Memories of Brown* is—but it must also answer innumerable questions, many of them statistical. We must not fail to pay a tribute to the author's frankness. The Stiles incident may be taken as a case in point. Another and, to graduates of the last century, a more important instance is the Andrews controversy. Professor Bronson's statement of that occurrence can hardly now be read by any one who took sides in the controversy without a re-kindling of the old fervor; but his summary of the case will probably be accepted by the world as final.

The story of the first hundred and fifty years of Brown University will never have to be told again. May the story of the next fifty years be even better worth telling; it cannot hope to find a more competent historian!

The History of Brown University, 1764-1914. By Walter Cochrane Bronson. Providence, published by the University, 1914. Octavo, xi, 518 pages. Price \$2.00.

PRESIDENT FAUNCE'S "SOCIAL ASPECTS OF FOREIGN MISSIONS"

It was ninety-one years ago on the 26th of October that Francis Wayland preached his great sermon on "The Moral Dignity of the Missionary Enterprise," a sermon that brought him world-wide recognition and incidentally made him president of Brown University. In

that address he considered three points: The grandeur of the object; The missionary undertaking is arduous enough to call into action the noblest energies of man; The means by which this moral revolution is to be effected. President Faunce takes for his subject the changes in the social life of men wrought by foreign missions, and his book might fairly be called a compendium of the practical wisdom gained through the successes and failures of a century of missionary effort. His book is occupied with those secular undertakings since found indispensable by our missionaries, but which less than a hundred years ago were considered so superfluous that in the very year, 1823, when President Wayland delivered his sermon, the English missionary, John Williams, was compelled by theological sentiment to sell his mission ship on the ground that it was not a spiritual agency. But the world moves and men no longer erect the dangerous partitions in human life that they deemed necessary well into the nineteenth century.

The following are the topics of which Dr. Faunce treats: Relation of the individual to society; Types of social order in the East and the West; The projection of the West into the East; Social achievements of missionaries (two chapters); Enlarged function of the missionary; Great founders and their ideals; The interchange of the East and West. These chapter headings may suggest but they cannot reveal the fascinating and illuminating character of the book. As actual contact with missionary results opened the eyes of Charles Darwin, so the facts presented in this book may change for many readers their conception of what present-day missionaries are attempting and achieving. "The real gesta Christi," says Dr. Faunce, "have been the visible changes, both destructive and constructive, which Christian apostles—evangelists, doctors, nurses, explorers, translators, teachers, engineers, farmers—have wrought in the social order and in the ideals of life." Very important is the chapter on the interchange that has gone on between East and West, for neither the gifts nor the influences have been all one way, and each still has much to learn from the other. Since this book was written a great cause for humility has been forced upon the Christian nations, and we fancy that they will henceforth use the word and think the idea "heathen" less patronizingly than in the past. But the book is a message of world-wide good-will, and cheers us with the reminder that after the present eclipse of human brotherhood among our kin has passed away, the verities and permanencies of human fellowship will shine out all the brighter on a chastened Christendom. It is eminently fitting that this book should have been written by the president of a college having such a notable missionary record as Brown, some of the data of which, in the form of translations into oriental languages, are now on exhibition in the John Hay Library.

The Social Aspects of Foreign Missions. By William Herbert Perry Faunce, President of Brown University. New York, Missionary Education Movement of the United States and Canada, 1914. x, 309 pages. 23 views and portraits. Price 50 cents.

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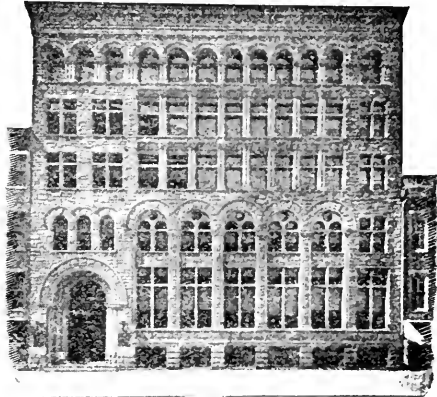
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Shall Poe's Letters Come to Brown?

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

Who Will Make Brown This Anniversary Present?

Every graduate of Brown University has received a copy of the historical pamphlet issued this fall by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company.

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