

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

✻ 1914 - 1915 ✻

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FEBRUARY, 1915

NO. 7

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



BROWN AND DARTMOUTH RESUME ATHLETIC
RELATIONS AFTER NEARLY EIGHT YEARS—
ENGINEERING PROGRESS AT THE UNIVERSITY
—“TALKING” JUSTICE HUGHES FOR PRESIDENT—
TWO BROWN MEN PROMINENT IN NEW YORK
STATE AFFAIRS—GROWTH OF GRADUATE DE-
PARTMENT—PRESIDENT FAUNCE ON MIDWINTER
TOUR AMONG ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS—WOMEN'S
COLLEGE INTERESTS

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Harvard is the Permanent Chairman of
the new International Law Club of Bos-
ton, organized Dec. 2. Among its twenty-
five or so organizers were included
George F. Andrews, '92, Arthur I. An-
drews, '01, Dana T. Gallup, '07, (cho-
sen to the Executive Committee) and
Norman S. Case, '08.

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By the Librarian

George Parker Winship

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BROWN UNIVERSITY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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EXHIBITING BROWN'S ENGINEERING WORK



THE ENGINEERING BUILDING AT BROWN



PART OF THE RECENT ENGINEERING EXHIBITION

KEEPING THE GRADUATE RECORDS

VARIED TASK OF GATHERING AND PRESERVING ALUMNI INFORMATION

Following is the annual report of the Keeper of Graduate Records to the President of the University:

The Historical Catalogue for 1914 was completed and ready for distribution at Commencement. With this labor finished, several matters present themselves for consideration.

In order to add to the efficiency of the Graduate Record work, some plan should be devised by which the mailing-list and the alumni card catalogues may be under the supervision of one person. Such an arrangement should reduce mistakes to a minimum, save expense, time and labor, and centralize responsibility.

During the last year the Women's College has turned over to the Keeper of Graduate Records the matriculation cards of its alumnae, so that they may be filed with other records and be readily accessible. These cards contain information which will be of service in preparing the biographical card catalogue that is planned for, which is to contain the names of all persons who have ever been connected with the University and certain biographical data concerning each. If the papers of the men could be treated in like fashion, it would occasionally save much hunting in the "attic" of the Administration Building.

In writing his history, Professor Bronson found many old papers which should be collected and deposited with papers already known as the Corporation File, which has been placed in the alumni room under the Keeper's care. Some of them are bound with printed circulars, some are in envelopes with other papers, and all contain items of historical interest. There is also an accumulation of other papers which must be filed to be of

value. Most of them contain information concerning alumni of the college.

There are two sources of information which have been used very little, if at all, hitherto. A file of account-books showing the names of those who took books from the library for years, from 1783, will undoubtedly add many names to the list of non-graduates. A file of old ledgers back to 1820 contains the names of the parents or guardians to whom bills were sent, and will help greatly in identifying past students about whom we have little if any knowledge.

Mr. Albert Mathews, of Boston, is doing an interesting and valuable piece of work in collecting a list of temporary students at Harvard. He has sent the names of several Brown students who are recorded at Harvard as having gone there from Brown University, whose names do not appear on our records.

Keeping addresses and noting changes are only a small part of the work which needs to be done. There is a large amount of statistical work waiting for some one to undertake, in order that the numerous inquiries of all sorts that reach this office may be handled intelligently. It is also a question as to whether the care of the Archives does not naturally fall to the Keeper of Records.

The Keeper of Graduate Records should be able to supplement in many ways the work of the Alumni Associations and class secretaries, in answering inquiries and furnishing information. Princeton has found such help very valuable both financially and in other ways, and it is to Princeton we look as a model for the further development of the work at Brown.

Louise Prosser Bates

FALL RIVER SONS OF BROWN

The twenty-eighth annual meeting and dinner of the Sons of Brown of Fall River and vicinity were held on the evening of Dec. 16 at the Quequechan Club, with an attendance of forty-two. The University was represented by Dean Otis E. Randall. Other guests included President Hermon Carey Bumpus of Tufts College, '84, Professor Walter C. Bronson, '87, and John B. Diman, '85, principal of St. George's School at Newport, who has endowed industrial instruction at the McDonough school in Fall River.

The guests were received and presented to the members by Dr. Ralph W. Jackson, president of the Fall River Brown Club. After a season of social intercourse prior to the dinner, a short business meeting was held, at which the following officers were elected: President, Dr. John H. Lindsey, '92; vice-president, William A. Hart, '03; treasurer, Guilford C. Hathaway, '99; secretary, J. Terence C. McGuire, '12; executive committee, Preston H. Hood, '12, Frank T. Albro, '05, and Harry Smalley, '04.

The usual custom of inviting those members of the present Senior class in the University who come from Fall River was followed, and Carl Terry and Frank B. Frost were present.

During the dinner silent toasts were drunk in memory of David F. Slade, '80, and Benjamin Cook, '68, deceased members, and a similar tribute was paid to

the memory of Professor Micoleau of the University, who was reported to have lost his life in battle for the Allies.

President Jackson presided at the dinner, served on tables on which the brown and white color scheme was preserved by oak leaves and white carnations. In front of the toastmaster's place a realistic brown bear was tethered by a leash, and it growled always at the proper moment under the direction of its master.

Those present at the dinner were: Rev. Clarence F. Swift, D. D., Rev. Everett C. Herrick, Rev. Herman W. Watjen, Andrew J. Jennings, Prof. Otis E. Randall, Dr. Ralph W. Jackson, President Hermon C. Bumpus of Tufts, Prof. Walter C. Bronson, Rev. John B. Diman, Hector L. Belisle, Hon. James M. Morton, Edward S. Adams, Rev. Gorham Easterbrook, J. Terence C. McGuire, William M. Conroy, William A. Hart, Preston F. Hood, John P. Gage, Randall N. Durfee, Dr. John H. Lindsey, Clarence E. Bury, Frank T. Albro, Hon. George Grime, Everett B. Durfee, Rev. J. Byron Tarney, Henry H. Earl, Dr. Seabury W. Bowen, Edward S. Thomas, Charles L. Baker, Dr. Arthur I. Connell, Dr. W. Russell MacAusland, H. C. Bumpus, Jr., William T. Pearson, Eric P. Jackson, Dr. Eugene A. McCarthy, Frank B. Prost, Carl A. Terry, Augustus J. Wood, Harry Smalley, Iram N. Smith, Joseph D. Milne and William H. Beattie.

A GOOD FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The Brown football schedule for 1915 is one of the best in years. Brown retains her excellent position on the Yale and Harvard schedules and as usual ends with a Thanksgiving Day contest with Carlisle. The chief innovation on the schedule is the substitution of Syracuse for Cornell in the big mid-season contest. Other changes are the substitution of Williams and Trinity for Wesleyan and

Norwich. The complete schedule follows, games not otherwise designated being played at the home grounds in Providence.

Rhode Island State, Sept. 25; Trinity, Oct. 2; Amherst at Amherst, Oct. 9; Williams, Oct. 16; Syracuse, Oct. 23; Vermont, Oct. 30; Yale at New Haven, Nov. 6; Harvard at Cambridge, Nov. 13; Carlisle, Nov. 25.

THE STUDENT DRAIN ON THE PROFESSOR

In the report of the Professor of Physics appended to the last report of the President, occur these disquieting paragraphs:

"Inquiring into the reasons of the vastly greater philosophical output on the part of the professors of physical science abroad, as compared with our own domestic accomplishments, and this too in the face of the incomparably more liberal endowment of science in America and the large number of our universities, it has seemed to me that the unsympathetic attitude of the student body in America is an important factor in the situation. The student abroad acts, at least, as if he were animated by a thirst for truth, he insists upon instruction of the most recent and the highest type, he virtually holds his professor up to his tasks; and that beneficiary (whom nature after all must have endowed with the essential attribute of inertia) responds to the urgency of the call, with an increase of vigor in proportion to the added inducement.

"With us this salutary outside influence points the other way. The more circumscribed the range of instruction, the less insistent its appeal to the awakened imagination, the more the things taught are a mere combination of the things the student already knows, the more acceptable is the instruction. All this tends to develop shallowness in scholarship, imitation without originality, and discipleship in externalities only. The teacher's energy may succumb as specified by the laws of Newton; for there can be no acceleration without a force. The instructor, exhausted by this double drain, relaxes and ultimately, though he may be still looking upstream, drifts downwards without resistance."

There is unfortunately nothing new in this complaint, except the particular angle from which the situation is viewed and the form given to its expression. The unsympathetic attitude of the American student toward intellectual matters is the gist of the indictment. In fairness we should perhaps limit the word American to Eastern, for we have heard of Western students crowding their university library on Saturday afternoon, "each man with a bicycle face on," and actually requiring to be checked by their teachers for devotion to study at the risk of health. Some Eastern students would be open to this caution, but certainly not enough to affect the general student

attitude toward the pursuit of knowledge.

What is the cure? Is it to close our doors against the unstudious? Much might be said in support of so drastic a remedy, for surely it is the poorest possible efficiency to employ good teachers to instruct good students and have the efforts of both swamped by the presence of a crowd of poor students—really not students at all, but only candidates for degrees and their privileges. Is it to inculcate a new gospel of devotion to learning among our matriculates? This would seem to be properly the first direction along which to apply our efforts. If they cannot be made to succeed here, then there would seem to be no recourse but the pruning knife.

We realize that Brown has the inevitable disability of a city college, that it attracts two opposite classes of students, those who have too much money and those who have too little. The case of the former, though unfortunate, need not detain us here. In the case of the latter, the boys who have to support themselves by so much outside work that they cannot do justice to their studies, we believe that it is time to insist, for their good and that of all concerned, that they be allowed to take only so many courses as they can take profitably, that they be compelled to spread their college course over a longer time and so do something better than "get by." The professor's energies are now expended in boosting the last third of his class up the hill of knowledge. Suppose we tell him to let them shift for themselves and apply himself to guiding the upper two-thirds. Such a change would do nothing less than transform his work. Incidentally it might transform the intellectual life of America.

Harry Lyman Koopman

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

SUB-FRESHMEN IN NEW YORK

The Sub-Freshman smoker, given by the Brown University Club of New York on the evening of December 29, was one of the most successful ever held by the club. Over seventy sub-Freshmen were present, fifteen high schools from New York and its environs being represented.

There were prospective college men from the Boys High School, Manual Training, High School of Commerce, Erasmus Hall, De Witt Clinton, Stuyvesant and Morris High Schools of New York City, Dickinson High School of Jersey City, Montclair High School of Montclair, Barringer High School of Newark, and the high schools of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, Flushing, Jamaica, Richmond and Mt. Vernon were also represented.

Among the sub-Freshmen present were many who are prominent in high school athletics and other activities. An informal but enjoyable programme of songs and impromptu speeches filled the evening. Many Brown undergraduates were present and some of them were called on for short talks. Professor Marvel of the University gave an interesting address on college athletics.

President Collins, '76, presided and Fred Murphy and "Dave" Fultz contributed to the enjoyment of the evening; the former by introducing the speakers, the latter with a vigorous talk to the sub-Freshmen. After Brown songs had been sung, all repaired to the dining room, where light refreshments were served.

FRATERNITY STATISTICS

Fraternity statistics compiled by the Brown Daily Herald show that 73.3 per cent. of the men now undergraduates at Brown are members of the 20 Greek letter societies which have chapters at Brown. As compared with the statistics of a year ago, there is a gain of 1.8 per cent. in membership. At present, ex-

clusive of graduate students, 503 of the 712 students at Brown are fraternity men, as compared with 485 out of an enrollment of 678 last year.

The average number of members in a fraternity is 25. Phi Kappa with 42 members, heads the list. Delta Upsilon, with 37, is second; Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega are at the other extreme, with 14 members each. The largest number of Freshmen taken into membership by any fraternity in 1914 is 11, by Phi Kappa Psi. Phi Gamma Delta has the largest number of Sophomores, with 12. Phi Kappa has 18 Juniors, almost twice as many as any other fraternity at Brown, and Delta Upsilon has the largest Senior delegation, with 12.

The total number of men at Brown, the fraternity members and non-fraternity members and the percentages are as follows:

	Total enroll- ment	Frater- nity mem- bers	Non- frat. men	P.C.
Seniors.....	153	122	31	70.7
Juniors.....	149	121	28	81.2
Sophomores....	168	125	43	74.4
Freshmen.....	190	131	59	68.9
Specials.....	26	4	22	1.5
Totals.....	686*	503	183	73.3

*This number is now increased to 712 (undergraduate men).

"BROWN IN CHINA"

Shall there be a "Brown in China?" The question was discussed at a meeting of the Volunteer Band, an organization of undergraduate men who are interested in social service in foreign lands, at the University recently. Dr. Faunce, who was the principal speaker at the meeting, strongly favored the idea. President Faunce's address was upon the subject, "A New Brown and Foreign Missions."

A letter from D. H. Kulp, '13, who is professor of Sociology in the university of Shanghai, China, was read. In it Professor Kulp urged the extension of

Brown's work in China by the establishing of professorships and the undertaking of hospital work. The plans as suggested by Mr. Kulp will be referred to members of the faculty, and later to the students and the alumni. Plans will then be initiated for securing an endowment or yearly subscriptions to defray the expense of the professorships. Projects similar to this are at present being carried on by Yale, Harvard and Princeton in various parts of China

A MEMORIAL VOLUME

Brown University is to issue a Memorial Volume containing the addresses delivered at the various exercises in connection with its 150th Anniversary Celebration last fall. The precise character and contents of the volume will be determined by a special committee appointed by the Corporation. The Committee consists of Mr. Henry D. Sharpe, Chairman; and Professor William MacDonald, Reverend Dr. Henry M. King, Professor Walter G. Everett and Professor Albert K. Potter.

The various series of lectures by leading American and foreign scholars which are being delivered at the University this winter will also be published. The University has reserved copyright privileges in all cases. Some may be published by the University directly; others will be published by the authors through their regular publishers. But all will be known as lectures delivered at Brown University during its sesqui-centennial celebration.

The various committees of the Celebration are carefully filing in the University Archives all documents relating to the events of October. Scrapbooks of all the pieces of printed matter, notices, invitations, programs, etc., and of newspaper and magazine clippings are being prepared. The original watercolor drawings by W. M. Tilton, which were used in making up the costumes worn in the Celebration Play and the Torchlight Procession, photographs taken at the

different exercises, and similar material will also be carefully preserved. Requests for information, for copies of invitations and other forms are being received from other universities which are to celebrate anniversaries in the near future, the forms used by the University having met with widespread praise.

BROWN CLUB

The Brown Club announced at its annual meeting, Jan. 9, that it will give a silver trophy as a prize in an annual competition among debating teams of the preparatory schools in this neighborhood. The cup will be held by the winner for one year.

Robert P. Brown, '71, was unanimously re-elected President, as were the other officers, who are: Vice President, Byron S. Watson, '97; Secretary, Charles E. Otis, '05; Treasurer, Charles P. Sisson, '11; Executive Committee, John Henshaw, '87 (Chairman), T. F. I. McDonnell, '91, Edward H. Weeks, '93, J. H. Thurston, '96, John A. Gammons, '98, Irving O. Hunt, '99, Donald LeStage, '01, Abbott Phillips, '02, G. E. Buxton, Jr., '02, A. K. Potter, '02, Michael J. Lynch, '04, Paul C. De Wolf, '05, Charles E. Otis, '05, Charles P. Sisson, '11, W. E. Sprackling, '12.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1915

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

A second team has been organized for the first time in place of the Freshman

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

MR. WINSHIP RETURNS TO HARVARD

George Parker Winship, for 20 years librarian of the John Carter Brown Library at Brown University, has been appointed librarian of the Harry Elkins Widener collection in the new library erected at Harvard University as a memorial to Mr. Widener, who was drowned in the Titanic disaster. He will take up his new duties in the early spring.

Mr. Winship came to Providence in 1895 and took charge of what was at that time the private library of John Nicholas Brown. He came here from Harvard, where he had been in the library since his graduation from that university with the class of 1893. After Mr. Brown's death in 1900, his collection was given to Brown University. Since the completion of the library building on the Brown campus in 1904, Mr. Winship has been a member of the Brown Faculty.

Mr. Winship has been active in the Rhode Island Historical Society and has served as chairman of the library committee of that organization. He was born at Bridgewater, Mass., in 1871.

He is a member of the University Club and has served as secretary of the Providence Art Club. He was formerly a member of the board of managers of that organization.

Mr. Winship is an authority on the early history of printing and the history of Mexico and has written many historical books. He has traveled extensively through Mexico and Yucatan.

Among his publications are: "Sailors' Narratives of Voyages Along the New England Coast," "The Swamp Fight Tract of 1675," "Mayor Bradford's Letter Describing an Attempt to Capture King Philip," "The First Rhode Island Almanack of 1728," "Newport Newspapers of the Eighteenth Century," "Rhode Island Imprints, 1728 to 1800," "A History of the John Carter Brown Library," "The Coronado Expedition to New Mexico and Arizona, in 1540," "Early South American Newspapers," and "William Caxton, the first English Printer."

PRESIDENT FAUNCE'S TRIP

On Jan. 23 President Faunce left for a two weeks trip among the alumni of Brown. Besides many private engagements, the following appointments were made before his departure from Providence:

Sunday, Jan. 24, address at Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J.

Monday, Jan. 25, personal meeting with New York alumni.

Tuesday, Jan. 26, annual dinner of Philadelphia alumni.

Thursday, Jan. 28, meeting of alumni in Youngstown, Ohio.

Friday, Jan. 29, annual dinner of Chicago alumni.

Saturday, Jan. 30, meeting of alumni in Detroit.

Monday, Feb. 1, annual dinner of Cleveland alumni.

Tuesday, Feb. 2, meeting of alumni in Syracuse.

Wednesday, Feb. 3, address to teachers at Orange, N. J.

Thursday, Feb. 4, annual dinner of alumni in New York city.

Friday, Feb. 5, annual dinner of alumni in Washington.



SAMUEL H. ORDWAY, '80

Mr. Ordway has been appointed by Governor Whitman of New York Chairman of the State Civil Service Reform Commission.

ALUMNI ADVISORY BOARD

The annual meeting of the Alumni Advisory Board will be held on March 2 and 3, beginning with a dinner at the University Club on the evening of March 2. Among the important matters on the programme will be the selection of three candidates for an Episcopal vacancy in the Board of Trustees; the settlement of some details of the balloting if any changes are desired from the old method; a report on the progress of the Loyalty Fund and the selection of three trustees for the Fund. There will be reports from the two sub-committees appointed last year, and various items of new business.

The Advisory Board has now an assured and important place in the life of the University and the meetings of this year promise to be interesting and well attended.

Visiting Day will be March 3.

DEAN RANDALL'S QUESTIONNAIRE

Two hundred and one students of Brown University, out of 515 making returns in a questionnaire conducted by Dean Randall, are at College for general education, 89 are preparing for educational work, 77 for engineering, 48 for law, and 44 for business. The fathers of 207 were business men, 33 were farmers, 27 clergymen, 23 salesmen and clerks, 14 physicians, etc.

Speaking before the Faculty on Jan. 19 regarding this inquiry, Dean Randall also reported that the students regarded English as their most interesting and most serviceable study, with votes of 208 and 174 on the two counts respectively. Biology ranked second, with 190 votes as most interesting and 94 as most serviceable. The average time reported spent in preparation for lectures and recitations was 1.4 hours.

The average expenses of a student in 1913-14 were \$537, with no deductions made for scholarship aid. 330 students did some outside work, of whom 109 were paying all their college expenses in that way. 304 were engaged in college activities, 345 regarded college fraternities as helpful, 227 favored student government, and 256 favored the honor system.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI

President Faunce addressed the Brown Alumni Association of Philadelphia at a dinner held on the evening of Jan. 26 at the Business and Professional Club on Comac street. There was a large attendance of alumni.

The President reviewed the history of the University, and told interestingly about the observance of the 150th anniversary.

Among those who attended were Richard M. Atwater, '65, President of the Philadelphia Alumni Association, who presided; Pierson T. Fort, '95, the secretary, Dr. W. W. Keen, A. M., LL. D., M. D., '59, Jefferson Shiel, A. M., '82, and Horace Paul Dormon, '96.

BROWN AND DARTMOUTH

As the Monthly goes to press the news comes that Brown and Dartmouth are to resume athletic relations.

Except in open meets, the two institutions have not been competitors with each other since 1907, when Captain Skillen of Dartmouth withdrew his nine from Andrews Field on account of a decision by the umpire, and the Brown undergraduate athletic board shortly thereafter broke off relations with the New Hampshire College.

The two colleges will meet in a relay race at the Providence Armory meet Feb. 20, and it is expected that two baseball games will be arranged for this spring. Probably no football match is practicable before next year.

SENIORS AT A LIBRARY TALK

Over sixty members of the Senior class were entertained on the evening of Jan. 7 at a smoker in the John Carter Brown Library as the guests of George P. Winship, the librarian. A special exhibit of the library's books relating to the history of the library and John Carter Brown had been prepared for the evening, and Mr. Winship gave an informal talk on the importance of the library and its collection of Americana.

Besides speaking of the well-nigh unique place which the Library occupies in America Mr. Winship described the manner of buying and collecting books in general.

The highest price that the Library has paid for any of its books is two thousand guineas, which a collection of colonial letters brought. One of the possessions of the library, a first folio of Shakespeare, is valued at \$10,000, and this would be worth thousands more had it not been rebound some years ago and the original binding taken off.

Mr. Winship traced the relationship of the Brown family with the University.

The real start of the John Carter Brown Library came, he said, when a large collection of books was purchased from a French gentleman in 1843. "Since then it has become the most important collection of American books, the most valuable single library in America. And I am not afraid of Mr. Morgan's or any other private library in the matter of intrinsic value," he added. The value of the library would approximate two million dollars.

"Brown men ought to realize more clearly that there are certain things at Brown which don't exist anywhere else. This isn't a useful library, in the ordinary sense of the word. It doesn't pretend to be. But every college in the United States ought to have a library about the United States. If Brown is to justify its name as a university, this library is its biggest asset excepting the men."

BOSTON DINNER

The list of speakers at the Boston dinner of the Sons of Brown to be held Feb. 10 shows a great assortment of presidents. Professor George Grafton Wilson will be toastmaster. The speakers include President Faunce of Brown, President Meiklejohn of Amherst, President Bumpus of Tufts, all Brown alumni; President Garfield of Williams and President R. H. McLaughlin of the Senior class at Brown. "This is to be a dinner of presidents," says the announcement sent out by the Boston association. President McLaughlin of the Senior class is a grandson of President James B. Angell, a Brown graduate, and now President emeritus of the University of Michigan.

LIBERS WANTED

The Librarian of the University would be glad to receive any copies of the *Liber*, of old or recent date; even several copies of the same issue will be welcome. He wishes to make up a public reference set in addition to the set in the Archives, which is now subject to a great amount of use.

TALKING OF MR. HUGHES FOR PRESIDENT

In the Saturday Evening Post for January 23 Samuel G. Blythe has an interesting article entitled "Some Bees in a Hurry," in which he describes the Republican presidential "possibilities" at considerable length. He lists as "residuary legatees" of the party Charles E. Hughes, (Brown '81), William E. Borah and Albert B. Cummins; and as "heirs apparent" James R. Mann, Charles S. Whitman, Myron T. Herrick and Frank B. Willis. Of Mr. Hughes he says: "Mr. Justice Hughes potentially has been a nominee for President by the Republican party since he actually became Governor of New York in 1907. There never has been a time since then when, asked about candidates, certain people have not said: 'Well, Hughes is a good man.' This was so in 1908, and it was so in 1912, in both of which years Mr. Taft was nominated by the Republicans."

Referring to the incipient Hughes movement in 1908, Mr. Blythe recalls that the strength of President Roosevelt enabled Mr. Taft to win, while Mr. Hughes was re-elected Governor of New York.

"Before Hughes completed his term as Governor he was named for an associate justiceship of the Supreme Court of the United States by President Taft, and resigned the governorship in October, 1910, to go on that bench. Notwithstanding that, his name was frequently canvassed in 1912 as a compromise candidate between Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt; and there was the usual comment of 'Well, Hughes is a good man.' Nothing came of this, of course—that is, nothing came of it so far as Hughes was concerned. What came of it in connection with Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt need not be discussed here.

"However, the name of Hughes lingered and lingers. He had left the governorship and had taken a place on the Supreme Bench, where he was supposed to be remote from politics and probably

is. Personally it is quite likely Mr. Justice Hughes is in no way concerned in any movement to get himself out in front, or in any mention of himself that is made. He may be willing or he may not be. I have no information as to that.

"The fact is, the name of Hughes has a certain tang to it that makes it pleasant to the political palates of some men who have more or less to do with Republican politics. A further fact is, he established a reputation for a sort of sane radicalism of action when he was Governor, kept clear enough of factions, attended to his business discreetly, and thus secured that most-to-be-desired attribute of the candidate, either personally or promoted—availability.

"Mr. Justice Hughes is comparatively young—he was born in 1862—and he has a national reputation. He has had executive experience; and he is universally held to be of sufficient independence of action and thought, as well as advanced enough in his thinking, to make him worthy of serious consideration. So far as his record is to be considered, that is made.

"He is now a judge, and in no position personally to add a single political laurel to his wreath. It may be that he has put this ambition—if he ever had it—behind him; for certainly the position of an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States has most attractive features, and many of them. Whether or not, in this present contingency we find Mr. Justice Hughes exceedingly prominent among the prominently mentioned. And this is not only newspaper stuff, but in various parts of the country men are going about "talking" Hughes.

"Talking a man is a feature of our politics that has wide vogue. In some way—mysterious enough, but effective—word is passed to talk a man. Soon thereafter you find the talk beginning.

In a county seat a county chairman or a leading politician will edge into a group where politics is discussed and at the proper moment give the reasons for the faith that is in him concerning the man he has been told to talk. Recently I happened to go about a bit in some Middle Western States. I found them talking Hughes. By them I mean men who are more or less directly in touch with other men who themselves hold Republican responsibilities—or think they do, which tots it up one way the same as it tots up the other.

“Now I do not know who started this nor is it essential. It may be that the Justice is being used without his knowledge to sound out sentiment, for there was discussion of other candidates also; but when I arrived in the city of New York, I heard the same Hughes talk. Nothing at all may come of it. It is a long way to 1916—a long, long way to go. Still the men, especially in New York, who were talking Hughes do not often talk except as they are told to talk or as they are telling others to talk; so it may be put down that some one has, or some set of ones have, Hughes in mind, aside from the desultory conversa-

tion of minor politicians that always comes in circumstances similar to those prevailing at present. * * * * *

“It has so fallen out that when it comes to making a list of possibilities for the Republican nomination in 1916, which has acquired merit since the election day just past, the most important person seems to be Hughes. The timber in him seems to be of better quality. He sort of looms. There has been a marked falling-off of the production of Republicans of presidential size during the past few years. Hughes might have done in 1908 and he might have done in 1912. Since then his availability has not slackened, unless, indeed, he considers himself fixed for life on the bench—as he is, provided he wants to be.

“Mr. Justice Hughes may have ideas on this subject. He may be receptive or he may be conceptive. He may be objective or he may be subjective. Those are not the points at issue. Whether he was willing or whether he was not, some kind friends have supplied him with a bee—a good, lively, buzzeriferous bee; and he will hear much more of the buzz of it than he hears now before he hears less, provided he does not swat it rather soon.”

THE NEW CATALOGUE

The annual Catalogue of Brown University shows a Faculty list of 111, a gain of two over last year. There are 61 teachers of professorial rank against 59 in 1913-14, Professors Bailey and Upton having died and four professors having been appointed during the year.

The brief history of the college has been rewritten, the new version being based upon the new official History by Professor Bronson. It reports the total general endowment as \$4,446,243, a gain of \$3,320,000 during the administration of President Faunce. During the present administration, it is pointed out, there has been an increase in the Faculty and students, the latter now exceeding a

thousand, entrance requirements have been raised and broadened, and the curriculum has been enlarged. “Graduate study has been fostered by the development of laboratories and seminars. The work of the Faculty has been better organized by the appointment of deans and by reform of the committee system. Undergraduate life is more carefully supervised, partly through agencies that give training in self-government. The University has been brought into closer relations with the community, the alumni, and other educational institutions.”

For the first time the degree for which each student is a candidate is indicated by a letter following his name in the

class lists. Also for the first time the catalogue contains a list of the official Publications of the University, with other periodical publications of interest to alumni and friends of the University. It includes the Bulletin of Brown University (Catalogue, President's Report, Commencement Program, and the announcements of courses), The Annual Report of the Treasurer, The Historical Catalogue, 1764-1914, The History of

Brown University, 1764-1914, The Brown University Calendar, Student Life at Brown, and the Brown Alumni Monthly. The body of the catalogue contains the usual information regarding requirements for admission and for degrees, the courses of study, the lists of students, announcements of prizes and honors awarded, and details regarding University fees and scholarship aid.

REPUBLICAN CLUB OFFICERS

To further the interests of the Republican party in the State and to supplement in a measure the work of the Republican State central committee, the Rhode Island Republican Club was organized Dec. 1. H. Anthony Dyer, '94, was elected President. On the executive committee are George H. Webb, '90, R. J. B. Sullivan, '09, and Nathan M. Wright, '89. One of the directors is LeBaron C. Colt, '99 of Bristol. On the membership committee are Nelson W.

Aldrich, h'92, LeBaron B. Colt, h'82, R. H. I. Goddard, '58, Rowland G. Hazard, '76, Webster Knight, '76, Henry F. Lippitt, '78, Frank A. Sayles, '90, William P. Sheffield, '77, and Walter R. Stiness, ex-'77. On other committees are Alfred G. Chaffee, '02, M. J. Lynch, '04, John A. Gammons, '99, Edward H. Weeks, '93, E. Tudor Gross, '01, F. M. Rhodes, '90, and William C. Bliss, '96.

COLLEGE CURVE



A new view (January 24) of the crest of College Hill. The reader will note the absence of trolley tracks, poles and wires—and possibly conclude that here is an opportunity for a bus line.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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

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

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FEBRUARY, 1915

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

THE GRADUATE DEPARTMENT

The Graduate Department, if we mistake not, is larger this year than ever before. The number of students enrolled is 119.

Brown naturally contributes the most of these. Of the 119, no less than 69 received their first degrees here.

No other institution is the Alma Mater of more than 4. Bates and Rhode Island State each gave their first degrees to that number.

The list as a whole is interesting:

Brown,	69	William Jewell,	1
Bates,	4	N. H. State,	1
R. I. State,	4	Vassar,	1
Mt. Holyoke,	3	Cornell,	1
Wellesley,	3	Wabash,	1
	3	U. of Calif.,	1
Augustana,	2	Columbia,	1
Holy Cross,	2	N. Dakota,	1
Harvard,	2	Boston Col.,	1
Wesleyan,	2	Simmons,	1
Bowdoin,	2	Friends U.,	1
Trinity,	2	La Grange,	1

Baylor,	2	Norwich,	1
Smith,	2	Oberlin,	1
Euphrates,	1	Princeton,	1
Bryn Mawr,	1		

It will be seen that five women's colleges send nine students to Brown, that Yale is not represented, and that the whole number of institutions is 28.

We are anxious to see the Graduate Department develop into a Graduate College, but realize that a liberal endowment will be required to that end.

Here is an opportunity for some liberal friend of advanced studies to do a great public service.

OUR GOOD FRIEND, DARTMOUTH

Dartmouth and Brown are again on a friendly footing and we are heartily glad of it. We wish also to thank the loyal and persistent alumni in both camps who have been the principal factor in bringing this desirable result to pass.

Dartmouth and Brown are "natural" rivals. Year in and year out the athletic prowess of one is about equal to the athletic prowess of the other. If our football team falls a little behind, our baseball team goes a little ahead.

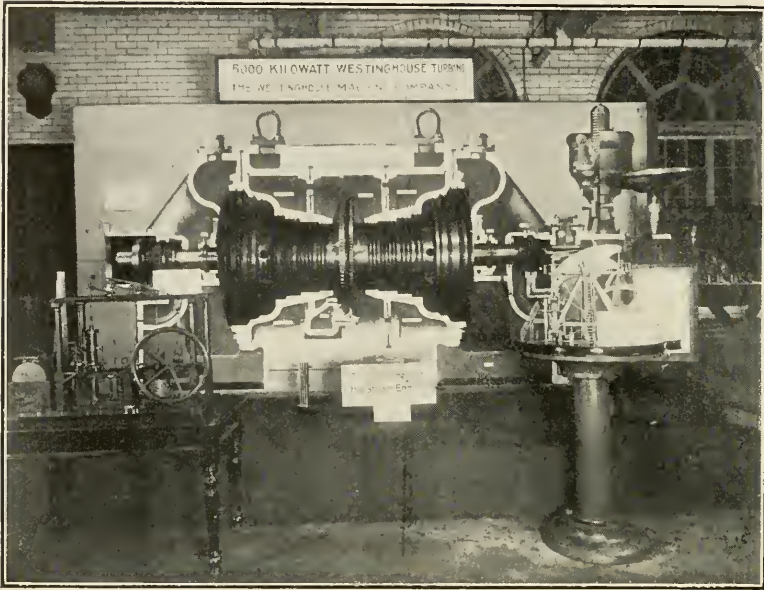
Greetings to Hanover. May the Green and the Brown wave long together!

MUSICAL CLUBS' TRIP

An extensive trip through Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York State and possibly Illinois is being arranged by the manager of the musical clubs, to be made during the spring recess.

Concerts have been guaranteed in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Youngstown, Ohio, and an attempt is being made to have the trip extended to Chicago. If the appointment in Chicago is arranged for this will be the longest trip taken by the clubs in recent years. Owing to the abandonment of the Christmas trip this year a special effort is being made by the management to have this an unusually extensive one.

THE ENGINEERING EXHIBITION



THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE STEAM ENGINE

"The most powerful instrument in the hands of man to alter the face of the physical world"

In connection with the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the University an exhibition was held in the Engineering Building under the Supervision of the Departments of Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

The exhibition was arranged to demonstrate to students and to the community in an interesting and easily understood manner the rapid material progress that has been and is being made along engineering lines.

No attempt was made to assemble a large mass of material. It was desired rather to show the development of a few important lines by well-selected examples. The University was unusually fortunate in having in its possession some historic apparatus which made it possible to make the series of exhibits unusually complete.

The exhibits of apparatus and machines were assembled in the engineering

laboratory, while a recitation room on the second floor was devoted to the collection of photographs.

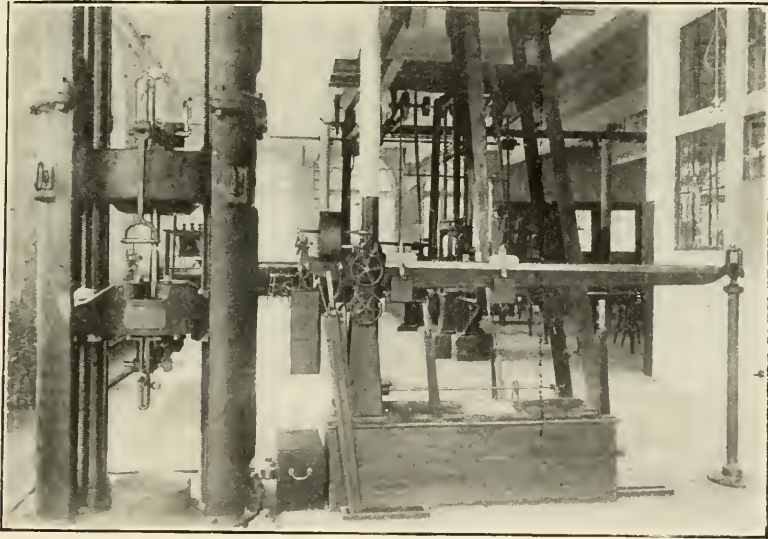
The development of the steam engine, "the most powerful instrument in the hands of man to alter the face of the physical world," was shown by a group of exhibits, starting with a model of Watt's early engine. This was one of the first pieces of apparatus purchased by the University and is still in excellent condition. This was accompanied by a beautifully made model of the Corliss "Centennial" engine, which drove the machinery at the Philadelphia Exposition in 1876. This model, made by George Corliss at an expense estimated at \$5,000, was loaned through the courtesy of the American & British Manufacturing Company of this city. Other exhibits in this group included several examples of modern type engines which form a part of

the regular equipment of the laboratory.

The steam turbine, the latest form of steam engine which has brought about economic changes of the most momentous character and made it possible to meet the present enormous demand for current in our great cities, was shown by a 5,000 kilowatt machine loaned by the Westinghouse Machine Company. This exhibit was unique, consisting of the rotor from a stock machine of the very latest type, mounted in a wooden frame painted to represent all the interior construction of the casing. It is hoped to make this unusual exhibit a permanent feature of the laboratory equipment.

The development of the internal com-

Blake in 1871, weighs about 1500 pounds and will develop two-horse power. When it is remembered that modern automobile engines are made which will weigh less than 13 pounds per horse power, and that aeroplane engines have been built which will weigh less than 3 pounds per horse power, the rapidity of development of this engine is evident. This progress was well shown by the engines placed beside the old Brayton engine. Through the courtesy of the Cadillac Motor Company a sectional 4-cylinder engine equipped with self starter, lighter, pump, etc., was exhibited, as was also a modern 6-cylinder engine, fully equipped, loaned by the Packard



400,000-lb. UNIVERSAL TESTING MACHINE

bustion or "gas" engine, which has taken place in the last fifty years and which has made possible among other things the automobile and the aeroplane, was shown by a series of engines including the earliest and latest types.

One of the exhibits was a Brayton engine, probably the first commercial internal combustion engine made in this country and the only one of the kind operative to-day.

This engine, purchased by Professor

Motor Company. Other types of gas engines were included in the regular equipment of the laboratory.

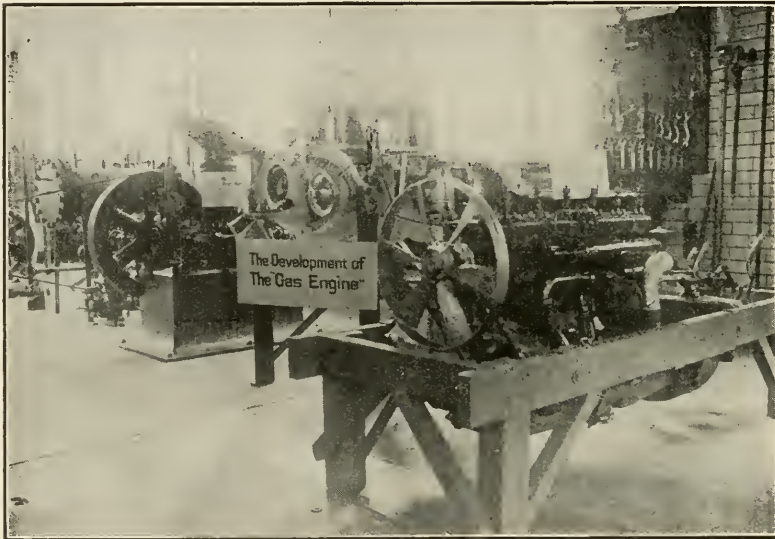
Since the use of steel has played such an important part in modern engineering, its properties and recent progress and changes in cutting tools and in the effect of heat treatment was shown. Within the last 15 years the introduction of the new "alloy" steels has marked a wonderful advance in the steel industry. Machine tool construction and machine

practice has been revolutionized. This progress was indicated by examples of the work done by tools made of the old and new steel, and by broken test specimens appropriately labelled to show the properties of each. The completeness of this exhibit was made possible through the co-operation of the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, whose facilities were freely placed at our disposal.

The properties of aluminum, concrete and concrete steel construction was also

The exhibits included a private branch exchange switchboard, loud speaking transmitter, such as is used for train announcing; wireless telephone outfit, the telegraphone, which records telephonic speech on a steel wire; loud speaking, intercommunicating telephone, dictographs, etc.

The development of the electric motor was interestingly shown by models of types from the very earliest to the latest as was also the development of the elec-



THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE GAS ENGINE

indicated by appropriate exhibits. An interesting collection of samples showed the use of concrete in ornamentation and waterproofing.

The development of the telephone, "the greatest time saver," properly had an important place. Brown University, through Professors Blake and Pierce, as is well-known, was closely identified with the early development of the telephone. Some of the earliest experimental forms made by them were shown, as for example the first instrument that "talked," also the first "handle-type" receivers. The development of the telephone was shown from these earliest forms to the latest modern equipment.

tric meter and of the electric light.

Models showing river and harbor improvements, the gift of E. L. Corthell, '67, illustrated the development of channels in the Mississippi and Panuco rivers.

The photographic exhibit on the second floor included a fine set of photographs of the Panama Canal, many pictures of bridges showing the progress of bridge engineering during the past century, photographs of the development of highway engineering, sand filters, modern power installations and building construction, and an unusually complete collection of photographs showing details of railway constructions and improvements, signalling apparatus, electrifica-

tion, etc., collected by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

During the time that the exhibition was open many visitors inspected the exhibits and a number of organizations were entertained. One week was especially devoted to the schools of Rhode Island, and pupils representing nearly every preparatory school in the State attended the exhibition, many of them in

groups accompanied by their teachers.

As a result of the exhibition the students have been brought face to face with the rapid progress which is being made and to which they must soon contribute and many people in the State have been made acquainted with the work of the departments who before knew little of our aims and methods.

William H. Kenerson, '96

(Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Brown)

THE ARNOLD LABORATORY

Of the Arnold Laboratory now nearing completion on Waterman street, President Faunce said in his last annual report:

"The new 'Arnold Biological Laboratory' provided for by bequest of the late Oliver H. Arnold, M. D., is now under construction. It will stand on the north side of Lincoln Field, fifty feet back from Waterman Street, occupying the land on which three dwelling-houses have stood. One of these houses has been demolished, the other two have been removed to university land on Manning street. Dr. Arnold left about \$80,000 for the laboratory, besides \$10,000 for a fellowship in Biology, and \$10,000 for a fellowship in Archaeology, or Mathematics, at the Women's College. In addition to the \$80,000 for the new laboratory, alumni and friends have contributed over \$20,000 for its equipment, so that the total cost of the laboratory, apart from the value of the land, will be over \$100,000. It will be of simple construction, serviceable rather than monumental, harmonizing with our 'old colonial' type of architecture, and will provide ample opportunity for teaching and for research, both of individuals and of classes.

"The story of Dr. Arnold's life, so

simple, frugal and obscure, but cherishing a great vision, is fascinating indeed. His rise from poverty to affluence, his devotion to his patients,—largely in the rural regions around Providence,—his scientific enthusiasm, which led him to drop all practice and spend the years 1883-85 in Vienna, Berlin, London and Glasgow (while Mrs. Arnold was studying Semitic languages with famous German professors), his shy broaching of his purpose to build the laboratory, his pride and pleasure in working out the details of his gift,—all these are the elements in a deeply interesting career, so quiet that our Faculty did not know of his existence, but full of the great purpose which informed and shaped his later years."

Following is a list of contributors to the fund to furnish and equip the laboratory. This fund has been increased to \$30,000 at the present time:

Edward E. Arnold	Charles H. Hare
Mrs. George L. Bradley	Samuel M. Nicholson
Robert P. Brown	Lyra B. Nickerson
Walter Callender	John D. Rockefeller, Jr.
Clara E. Comstock	Samuels Brothers
Robert I. Gammell	Samuel H. Tingley

The largest individual amount given was \$15,000; the next largest was \$5,000; the remaining ten were \$1,000 each.

REMINISCENCES OF MR. GAMMELL

Of the late Robert Ives Gammell, Vice Chancellor of the University, a writer in the Providence Journal says:

Probably no man was ever better known in Providence than the late Robert Ives Gammell and yet so little known. The explanation of this contradictory assertion is that while he was prominent to an unusual degree in matters of finance, manufacture and philanthropy, he did many things knowledge of which was shared only by those who carried out his wishes or who were the recipients of his benefactions.

Those who were entrusted with the carrying out of any work he proposed were enjoined to strict secrecy—the others, the recipients of his bounty, never knew from what source the unexpected but desired and welcome aid came.

An illustration of his unostentatious giving was in connection with the gate at the Eddy street entrance to the Rhode Island Hospital grounds. All that the public knew in the first instance was that an appropriate design for a gate had been selected, and later, that the gate had been built. Not until after Mr. Gammell's death was it made known that it was he who provided the funds with which the work was carried out. He was shown the design considered to be desirable, approved of it and directed that the gate be built without any public reference to the donor.

Andrew J. Jennings of Fall River, who was a member of the class of 1872 in Brown University, of which Mr. Gammell was the valedictorian, tells of one incident which stood out prominently in Mr. Gammell's academic years.

" 'Bob' Gammell and I were of the same class and were on quite intimate terms," he says. "I recall that at that period in the history of Brown University the student was subject to rather fine marking under a system which gave him but 20 points as the highest possible mark in each study he might elect to

take for the year. The present system is worked out on the basis of 100 per cent.

"That Mr. Gammell was studious was shown by the excellent marks he obtained. In his Junior year he was given 20 in every subject but one, for which he obtained 19. We were about to enter upon the Senior year, when there came the test which showed his sterling character.

"Mr. Gammell's father had been valedictorian of his class, and I knew that 'Bob' had an ambition to win a similar honor. I did not gather this from anything Mr. Gammell said to me or to any other member of the class. Knowing him as I did, I did not expect that he would open the subject. It was through intuition that I knew what was upon his mind, and I welcomed the opportunity, which presently presented itself, for proffering him some advice. At the psychological moment I broached the subject and put Mr. Gammell to the test, which proved the man there was in him, although that was far from my real intention.

"As I have already said, the professors were marking fine, and the competition for the valedictory honor was so keen that the final marks of the students had to be figured in hundredths. Mr. Gammell's only real competitor was William Shields Liscomb, who later was honored with the chair of professor of Rhetoric and English Literature in Keio-gijiku University at Tokio, Japan.

"One day Mr. Gammell came up to my room to discuss the work for the Senior year. Having in mind that he might possibly encounter the same professor who in our Junior year had given him a mark of but 19, when, in my opinion, he should have been given the maximum rating, I asked him what he proposed to elect to take up for the year.

" 'Jennings,' he replied, 'I am going to take German.'

"Realizing that if he did this he would encounter the same professor who had given him the lower marking, I suggested some other study; something easier, on which he would be sure to get the high mark and thus win the valedictorian honor.

"Then came the test, and it was promptly met in a way that disclosed the tenacity of purpose there was in the man. Thrusting his hands in his pockets, he

walked up and down the room two or three times, then, turning abruptly, he exclaimed, 'Jennings, I am going to take German.'

"I admired his pluck and told him to go in and win. He not only took German, but he obtained the highest possible mark for it, and was perfect in his other studies, so that he was made our valedictorian."

ADVISORY AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The January meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee was held in the office of President Faunce on Friday, January 8, all members being present except Mr. Marston, who was on jury duty, and Mr. Gammell, who was factually ill.

The monthly report of the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings were approved.

The floor plans of Maxcy Hall were inspected and arrangements made to afford additional space for the growing Department of Botany. It was voted to refer certain changes in Rhode Island Hall to the real estate committee, with power. It was voted to appoint Wednesday, March 3, as Visiting Day.

Professor Walter G. Everett, whose plans will be announced later, was given the privilege of the Sabbatic year in 1915-16, and arrangements were made for a substitute teacher. President Faunce reported that the Visiting Committee in the Department of Biology had by earnest efforts secured gifts and pledges amounting to \$30,000 for the equipment of the Arnold Biological Laboratory.

Certain desirable changes in room rents in Maxcy Hall were referred to a committee consisting of the Treasurer, the Registrar and the President.

After informal discussion of many University matters, the committee adjourned at five o'clock.

BROWN SWIMMERS WIN

In the first meet at the new Providence Y. M. C. A. swimming tank the Brown swimmers defeated the Association team by the score of 34 to 11 on Jan. 9. There was a crowd of about 300 spectators. The time was on the whole slow, but this may be laid to the fact that the 'Varsity men were not pushed hard. The most exciting race of the evening was the 40-yard swim. Allen of the Y. M. C. A. and Tobleman and Norcross of the 'Varsity were all within a half length of each other at the tape, but Allen won by a forearm length over Tobleman and Norcross was a close third.

The summary:

40-yard swim: Won by Allen, Y. M. C. A.; second, Tobleman, Brown; third, Norcross, Brown. Time 21 seconds.

Plunge for distance: Won by Oatman, Y. M. C. A., distance 60 feet; second, Williamson, Brown, distance 57 feet; third, Long, Brown, distance 52 feet.

Relay race: Brown (Williamson, Vaughn, Smith, and Sherer) defeated Y. M. C. A. (Moffit, Dott, Oatman, and Allen). Time 1 minute 9 seconds.

100-yard swim: Won by McLaughlin, Brown; second, Hull, Brown; no third. Time 1 minute 9 seconds.

Diving contest: Won by LaRoe, Brown, 58.5 points; second Mattison, 55 points; third, Allen, Y. M. C. A., 43.3 points.

Point Summary: Brown 34 points; Providence Y. M. C. A., 11 points.

LEADER OF THE NEW YORK SENATE A GRADUATE OF BROWN



HON. ELON ROUSE BROWN, '78

Mr. Brown has long been a prominent figure in New York politics and the Republican victory last fall has brought him again to the front as majority leader of the Senate at Albany after a brief period of Democratic legislative supremacy. Mr. Brown was admitted to the bar in 1880 and is a lawyer at Watertown, N. Y. He was a member of the New York Constitutional Convention in 1894 and of the State Senate 1898-1904. He is president of the Flower Memorial Library at Watertown. In college he was a member of the Delta Phi fraternity.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE IN BROWN UNIVERSITY

Emma Bradford Stanton, 1896, Correspondent

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

In accordance with a motion passed at the last June meeting a committee has been formed to investigate conditions of membership, active and associate, in the Brown Alumnae Association; to compare the proportion of paying members to the whole membership in this and other colleges; to bring the privilege of membership to all who are eligible; and to add to the number of sustaining and life members. This committee consists of Miss Marion S. Cole, 1907, chairman, Mrs. W. H. Eddy, 1897, Miss Martha W. Watt, 1900, Mrs. Clifford Whipple, 1902, Miss Laura R. Sherman, 1906, Miss Gertrude M. Conant, 1915, and Miss Hope Sisson, 1914.

HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

The Christmas meeting of the Brown Alumnae was held, as usual, on the evening of December twenty-sixth, in Pembroke Hall. At the short business meeting which preceded the entertainment an amendment to the constitution of the association was adopted, by which members pay their annual subscription of one dollar from the first year after graduation instead of from the second, as heretofore. Mrs. Augustus F. Rose reported for the academic committee pledges to the Annie Crosby Emery fellowship fund amounting to \$2173. Two committees were voted, one to frame a model constitution for voluntary adoption by alumnae classes, the other to consider means of co-ordinating alumnae activity.

The entertainment took the form of living pictures and Christmas carols. The pictures, which had been arranged by Mr. Sydney R. Burleigh, were well posed and attractively staged. Children of alumnae took an important part in the scenes, Miss Virginia Goulding being the first, as Della Robbia's "Bambino,"

and appearing later with Miss Marguerite Appleton, an alumna, in a Dutch picture, "The Christmas Gift," originated by Mr. Burleigh; Miss Elizabeth Rose posing for Jessie Wilcox Smith's "Christmas Morning in Bed" and Master Robert Todd for "Tiny Tim in Church,"—a copy of a magazine cover also by Miss Smith; Miss Margaret Morgan as Gainsborough's "Mrs. Siddons," and Miss Laura E. Webster as Rosetti's "Pandora" were the other pictures. They were all introduced by Miss Flora M. Cotton.

The carols, "Holy Night," "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," "Good King Wancelas," "Christmas Bells" and "The First Nowell," were sung by a trio composed of Miss Lelia Tucker, Miss Madeline Johnson and Miss Jessie Barr. Miss Tucker also sang a solo, "Ancient Lullaby." An orchestra composed of Miss Rowena Sherman, pianist, Miss Maude Sears and Miss Eleanor Randall, violinists, and Miss Winona Perry, 'cellist, played selections and accompanied the singing. The music for the evening was under the direction of Miss Barr.

The collegiate committee was in charge of the programme; its members are Miss Alice R. Martin, (chairman), Miss Grace E. Sherwood, Miss Jessie Monroe and Miss M. Edna Budlong.

PHI BETA KAPPA

A "Women's Section" of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa has been organized. It is to include all members of the society living in the State.

The temporary officers for the year are: President, Mrs. Francis G. Allinson, Vice President, Miss Clara E. Comstock, Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Lillian G. MacQuillin, Chairman Com-

mittee of Arrangements, Miss Emma B. Stanton.

Preliminary conferences were held at the home of Mrs. Allinson, where plans were formed, which resulted in a very satisfactory enrollment, including members from Vassar, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Cornell, Boston University and the University of Colorado. As the records were burned in the fire at Wellesley and as there is great difficulty in securing adequate lists from certain of the colleges, it will be a great favor if anyone who reads this and who knows of any Phi Beta Kappa from a college other than Brown, but resident at present in the State, will send the name and address to Miss Lillian G. MacQuillin, 379 Hope street, Providence, R. I.

The first meeting was held on Saturday, the ninth of January at Pembroke Hall. Miss King entertained the society with a tea at which Dean Boody of Radcliffe was the speaker.

Miss Boody outlined the Phi Beta Kappa movement at Radcliffe and then discussed the relation of the organization to women, under the heading "Phi Beta Kappa and Us."

At the conclusion of Dean Boody's talk, tea was served by Miss MacQuillin, assisted by the undergraduates.

THE KOMIANS

The Komians presented A. W. Pinero's "Trelawney of the Wells" at

Sayles Gymnasium on the evenings of December 18th and 19th. The play was coached by Professor Crosby and Mr. Francis J. Brady. Its presentation was the occasion of the first use of the new curtain and the sixteen pieces of scenery which were presented by the alumnae last year from the proceeds of their performance of Sheridan's play, "The Critic." The Komians gave token of their gratitude by distributing complimentary tickets among the members of the executive committee and the caste of "The Critic."

The first evening of the performance was "college night," and the undergraduates present did honor to the occasion by lustily singing college songs under the leadership of one of the alumnae, Miss Blanche Douglas of the class of 1913.

The Komians have reversed their usual order of plays this year, bringing the "big" play, which usually comes in the spring, in the less crowded months preceding Christmas. The advantages of this arrangement are obvious: the work of rehearsing and staging the play is thus heaviest in the early part of the year, before those who perform are fagged out by seven or eight months of college work and distracted by the manifold other activities of the spring; and those who are to be spectators find their interest greater because it is divided among fewer activities. The succeeding plays of a less pretentious nature will work up the talent for next year's large productions.

MENORAH SOCIETY

The Brown Menorah Society was dedicated at a meeting in the auditorium of the Union on the evening of Jan. 6. The programme included addresses by Henry Hurwitz, Chancellor of the Intercollegiate Menorah Society, who spoke on "The Menorah Movement," and Dr. Nathan Stern of the Faculty, whose subject was "The Significance of the Menorah." President Faunce and Morris J. Wessel, '11, also spoke.

Mr. Wessel spoke on "Menorah and Brown." He said that the purpose of the organization is for the study of Jewish culture and that membership is open to all members of the university. He laid special emphasis on the fact that it is a non-sectarian organization and further pointed out that the society is a step toward social democracy and equality.

Mr. Hurwitz gave a brief history of

the movement. The society was originated at Harvard in 1906 with 16 members. At present there are active societies in 35 American colleges, including Harvard, Yale, Michigan and Cornell, with a total enrollment of over 2500. He said: "The soul of the movement has found a response in the soul of the American college. It aims to carry out the aims of the college. We come to college to acquire an appreciation of the progress of civilization. Menorah has the same aim, emphasizing especially the part that the Hebrew race has had

in making civilization what it is to-day. The movement is a desire to uncover a new field of knowledge so that Jewish history and literature may be better known and appreciated."

The society will hold meetings, beginning Feb. 17, every two weeks on Wednesday evenings. The Executive Council is to arrange for speakers to address the organization on themes related to Jewish history, culture or ideals at alternate meetings. At the other meetings papers written by various members will be read and discussed.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty

Dean King gave the Sunday Dozent talk at the Rhode Island School of Design Jan. 17, speaking on "Greek Vases," and illustrating her remarks with material in the galleries.

Professor Greene gave the Sunday dozent talk in the Rhode Island School of Design, Jan. 3, speaking on "Augustus Caesar."

During the holidays Professor Fowler attended the meetings of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, also the sessions of the Conference of Teachers of the Bible in Colleges and Preparatory Schools, both of which were held at Columbia University.

During the holidays Professor Richardson represented the Brown Chapter of Sigma Xi at its annual meeting in Philadelphia, Dec. 29; attended meetings of Section A of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Philadelphia, December 30-31; and attended the annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society in New York, January 1-2. He was elected a member of the Council at this meeting.

In the Philosophical Review for January Professor Everett has a ten-page review involving a criticism of the modern anti-intellectual school of philosophy.

Professor Manning contributed to the Mathematics Teacher for December an article on "Geometry of four dimensions."

President Faunce was chosen a director of the Rhode Island Peace Society, Jan. 18.

Professor Appleton addressed the University Club of Providence on Saturday evening, Jan. 23, on "Fifty Years of Chemistry."

non-graduate of Brown, celebrated his ninetieth birthday Jan. 15. He is still active as the manager of the Cranston Print Works, as he has been for nearly forty years. He goes to his office at seven or eight o'clock and remains until six, retaining his powers. During the Civil War he served as Quartermaster General for Rhode Island, being instrumental in raising and officering all the regiments and batteries from the State. His special work in getting the First Regiment under way was highly commended by President Lincoln. He kept open house on his birthday, and received the congratulations of many friends.

1849

Ex-President Angell celebrated his 86th birthday, Jan. 7. Many friends brought him their congratulations.

1854

The Coos County (N. H.) Democrat says: "The death of Captain Jared I. Williams marks another proof of the passing of time. The younger generation knows little of what such men as Capt. Williams meant to Lancaster and, having known him only in his old age, little appreciate that at one time he was closely identified with many and important local matters. The past six months have been making heavy toll upon Lancaster. During that period we have bade reluctant farewell to many that have been great factors in making possible the excellent conditions that we to-day enjoy. To the half dozen or more men that have answered the call within the last half year, Lancaster is greatly indebted. They have left an example of public spirit, progressiveness and loyalty that we may all emulate while we are reaping the rewards of their service."

1858

Dr. William A. Mowry tells the following incident of his friend and classmate, John Hay: "In the autumn of 1903 I was in Washington. One Saturday I visited the State Department to call on my classmate, John Hay. I inquired of the

Alumni

1846

General Lyman Bowers Frieze, the oldest living

doorkeeper, 'Is Mr. Hay in?' 'Yes, sir, he is in but he is very busy.' 'Please hand him my card.' He did so, and was ordered to bring me right in. As I was ushered into his office, Mr. Hay rose and met me half way to the door. He gave me a seat and we talked of class matters. I told him of the forty-fifth anniversary of the class, of which a meeting had recently been held at Brown. We soon branched off to the 'Great Questions' of the day. He chatted easily about them, until I thought it time to leave. I made reference to these 'Great Questions' and said: 'Well, Mr. Hay, I have often had occasion to say in public address that no nation has ever yet managed its foreign diplomacy in accordance with the Golden Rule.' He nodded assent, and I added: 'But, recently, I have heard several distinguished men say that the United States has, of late years, come nearer to it than any other nation.' At once Mr. Hay settled back in his chair, his eyes snapped, and this was his reply: 'Well, Mowry, the Great Questions have come up, but I have had unusual advantages. Both Presidents under whom I have served have given me carte blanche liberty; I have tried to do the best I could.'

1861

Ex-Chief-Justice Charles Matteson was chosen a director of the Rhode Island Peace Society, Jan. 18.

1866

Judge Lucius Brown has been elected to the board of trustees of the Connecticut Literary Institution at Suffield. The Institution is a preparatory school for boys, which was founded in 1833 and now has 200 students.

1867

Henry V. A. Joslin was elected a member of the Dexter Donation Commission at the annual town meeting of the freemen of Providence, Dec. 19.

1870

Professor Wilfred H. Munro has been elected for the tenth time President of the Rhode Island Historical Society.

1872

Robert Ives Gammell, merchant and manufacturer, died at his home, Jan. 8, of pneumonia, after an illness of a week. He was born in Providence Dec. 30, 1852, the oldest son of Prof. William and Elizabeth Amory (Ives) Gammell. He was fitted for college at Rev. Charles H. Wheeler's private school in Providence. In college he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Following his graduation he attended the Harvard Law School for one year, after which he entered the office of Brown & Ives. Here he was associated with the clerical department of Goddard Brothers, an independent, but allied firm. Later Mr. Gammell was admitted to membership in both firms, which he retained until the time of his death. He was a director of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company and the Providence National Bank, later becoming President of the latter institution. He was also a director of the Providence Institution for Savings. Among other enterprises with which he became connected as a

director and official were the Taunton Locomotive Works, the Boston and Providence Railroad Company, the Lonsdale Company and the Blackstone Manufacturing Company. Of the two latter companies he was treasurer. He was also a director of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, the Providence-Washington Insurance Company and several of the State mutual insurance companies. Mr. Gammell was recently elected a director of the United States Trust Company of New York. He became a member of the Rhode Island Hospital corporation soon after reaching his majority and was later made a trustee. In 1903 he was elected President and this position he held to the end of his life. To the advancement of the work and the enlargement of the resources of the hospital he gave generously of his time, strength and means and a large share of the success of the institution is due to his efforts. His connection with the administration of the affairs of Brown University began when he was elected a trustee in 1890. He was in the same year made a member of the Advisory and Executive Committee. In 1912 he was elected Vice Chancellor. He was treasurer of the trustees of the Church of the Redeemer on North Main street. He was a sympathetic giver in many directions, and his gifts were for the most part known only to the recipients. He was a member of the Hope, Agawam Hunt, Squantum and Rhode Island Country Clubs, Harvard Club of Rhode Island, Providence Musical Association, Rhode Island Historical Society, Rhode Island School of Design, The Players and the Providence Athenaeum, of this city; the Somerset Club of Boston; the University, Metropolitan and Merchants' Clubs of New York; the Metropolitan Club of Washington, and the Golf, Reading Room and Newport Fishing Clubs of Newport. Besides his winter home in this city he had a home on Narragansett avenue at Newport. He was a grandson of Rev. William Gammell of Newport, who was elected a trustee of Brown University in 1820, and a son of Professor William Gammell, who occupied the chair of history and belles lettres at Brown University from 1851 to 1864. Professor Gammell married Miss Ives, daughter of Robert Hale Ives, treasurer of the University, and granddaughter of Thomas Poynton Ives, who was an original member of the firm of Brown & Ives, and also married the only sister of Nicholas Brown, who gave Brown University part of its endowment and its name. Mr. Gammell married Feb. 28, 1878, Miss Eliza Anthony Hoppin of Providence, who with one daughter, Virginia, Mrs. Harry Parsons Cross of Providence, survives him. His younger brother, William Gammell, Brown '78, lives in Providence. The Providence Journal paid the following tribute to Mr. Gammell: 'The death of Mr. Robert Ives Gammell will fall very heavily on several public institutions to which he gave earnest and loyal service for many years. Very few men in Rhode Island have devoted more of their time to the personal direction of work for the uplifting of the community. This characteristic of Mr. Gammell's—faithfulness to whatever obligations he accepted—was particularly marked in his many years of connection with the Rhode Island Hospital and Brown University. Mr.

Gammell was a man of keen mind and great ability. His advice was eagerly sought by financial institutions, and his conservatism and broad knowledge of affairs made him a prominent figure in every business board of which he was a member. His kind-hearted interest in the unfortunate was a very large element in his daily life, though he tried in every possible way to hide his many benefactions. Mr. Gammell had strong convictions and prejudices, coupled with a most sensitive nature. His death will be felt not only by the community at large and those business and public bodies with which he was connected, but also by many hundreds of people in humble circumstances to whom he was a sympathetic and constant friend."

1874

Dr. Enoch Perrine of the English Department of Bucknell University preached at the Temple Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, on Sunday evening, Jan. 3, on "Does it pay to pray?"

The Church of the Holy Cross, Troy, N. Y., of which Rev. E. W. Babcock is rector, celebrated on Christmas eve the seventieth anniversary of the opening of the church, and also of the introduction of the choral service into the United States. A choral service was rendered, including the "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis" which were composed by Dr. E. J. Hopkins for the triple jubilee service in 1894.

1876

Roaldo Franklin Colwell, head of the department of history and civics at the Providence Technical High School, and a resident of Barrington, died at his home on County road, in that town, Jan. 10, after an illness of four weeks. Death was due to hardening of the arteries and a complication of diseases. He was born in Smithfield, R. I., April 29, 1855, the son of Olney and Addie Colwell. He was fitted for college at the Mt. Pleasant Academy, Providence. He was principal of the grammar school at Slaterville, R. I., and of the high schools at Millville and Blackstone, Mass., and Barrington, R. I., holding the last position 1894-1900. He was superintendent of schools of Warren and Gardner, Mass. He entered upon his last position, in the Technical High School, Providence, in 1900. He was a member of the Barrington Congregational Church. He married twice, first, Annie J. Dean, Dec. 1, 1888. He is survived by his second wife, who was Miss Mabel Emerson, well known in Providence as the reference librarian of the Public Library.

1877

At the 97th annual meeting of the Rhode Island Peace Society held in Manning Hall, Jan. 18, Hon. William P. Sheffield was chosen President.

1878

Hon. Elon R. Brown of Watertown has been elected president pro tem. of the New York State Senate.

1884

Dr. Robert Henry Ferguson has issued a reprint from the Illinois Medical Journal of his address before the Illinois State Surgical Society

last May on "Some psychic factors of surgical anaesthesia." The paper is a remarkable study of right and wrong methods in the mental preparation of patients for anaesthesia.

W. C. Ingalls is superintendent of agents in the northern New Jersey agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life office at Newark. He also conducts from his New York home at 440 Riverside Drive the Ingalls Life Insurance Service. He married, March 9, 1914, Miss Katherine E. Workman of New York and formerly of Cincinnati.

1892

William Chauncy Langdon has published "The Bronxville Christmas Mystery," which was performed at the Christ Church parish house, Bronxville, N. Y., Jan. 4, for the benefit of the Belgians.

1897

David Mitchell White, editor of the Coos County Democrat, Lancaster, N. H., has edited a handsome illustrated volume of 142 pages describing the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Lancaster, which coincided with that of Brown University.

Charles W. Goodwin, M. D., Harvard '04, was recently elected to the superintendency of the Smith Infirmary, the leading hospital of Richmond Borough, Staten Island, New York City. He was for six years superintendent of St. John's Guild Sea Side Hospital at New Dorp Beach, Staten Island. This is an institution of 380 beds operated in connection with the Floating Hospital for the relief of mothers and sick children of the poor of the City of New York during the heated season. If to reduce mortality is the main object of a hospital, then the Sea Side Hospital during Dr. Goodwin's administration should be a satisfactory one. With the total number of admitted cases increasing rather than decreasing, the statistics show an average decrease of 20 deaths per year; from 121 in 1906 to 21 in 1913. Mrs. Goodwin is a graduate of the Rhode Island Hospital Training School for Nurses, and was associated with Dr. Goodwin as Superintendent of Nurses and Matron during the six years they were at Sea Side. Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin go to their new field of work after a year spent in travel and recreation.

1898

"School Law of Rhode Island," by Charles Carroll, appeared in January. The work was published by the State Board of Education and the trustees of the State Normal School, for use as a text book in the Normal School and the Department of Education in Brown University. It is intended as a guide for teachers and school officers, and for this purpose 5000 copies were distributed. The book is in three parts. The first part deals with "Evolution of the School Law." The second portion contains an exposition of the school systems of the State, showing the interrelation of parts. The third section is an analytic and synthetic presentation of the school law of the State, including statistics, decisions, common law and school practices. A portion of the work is devoted to Brown University.

George L. Drowne lectured last month in Willimantic, Conn., on "The Ministry of literature to religion."

1900

Laurence Vinton Calder, assistant to the Dean of the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences, died at his home in Longmeadow, R. I., Jan. 12, in his 37th year. He had been subject to intestinal trouble for a number of years. He was born in Providence, May 3, 1878, the son of Edwin E. Calder, Dean of the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences, and Ella A. T. Calder. He was fitted for college at the English and Classical school, and entered Brown in the class of 1900. He was graduated from the College of Pharmacy in 1904 with the degree of Ph. G. His career was hampered by illness, but he was able to help his father in his work as a chemist, and about two years ago became his assistant at the College of Pharmacy. He was engaged in this work up to the week before Thanksgiving, when he was seized by his last illness. He was greatly interested in music, being a member of the Place Mandolin String Quartet. At Brown he was a member of Phi Delta Theta; at the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences he was a member of the Alumni Association and the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Psi. Mr. Calder was also well known in bowling circles, having at one time been connected with the old Bay Side team of the Suburban League and several other clubs. He is survived by both parents and a sister, Frances Calder.

1901

Amos L. Taylor spoke in the salesmanship courses of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, Jan. 5, on "The application of law to business." He said, among other things: "Never in the history of the law has there been a time when the moral standard of those that practice it has been so high as to-day. Never has the bar association been so watchful, never have lawyers been so careful in professional conduct or so zealous of the welfare of the people."

Alfred Robinson Winter died, Jan. 3, at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, where he had been since Sept. 21. The cause of his death was tumor on the brain. His last day of service was Sept. 19. He was born in Mansfield, Mass., March 3, 1876, a son of William C. and Mary C. Winter. He was graduated from the Mansfield High School in 1892, worked in Mansfield for a year, and then took a four-year course at the Bridgewater Normal School, where he was graduated in 1897. After a year as grammar school principal at Vineyard Haven, 1897-8, he entered Brown. After graduation he was principal of the Stone (grammar) School, Walpole, Mass., 1901-02; of the Wallis School, Peabody, Mass., 1902-4; of the Washington School, Medford, Mass., 1904-9; sub-master of the Agassiz School, Jamaica Plain, Mass., 1909-10; of the Mather School, Dorchester, Mass., 1910-14. On March 16, 1914, he was appointed a head of division of the Boston continuation schools, and director of vocational counselling. He had employed his summer vacations in post-graduate

studies at Harvard and Dartmouth and at the Teachers' College of Columbia, from which he received a degree in 1913. He was considered one of the most brilliant of the younger men in the Boston school department. He was a member of the Boston Submasters' Club and of other teachers' organizations. He was a member of the Mansfield Baptist Church. Besides his parents, he leaves a brother, William L. Winter, and a sister, Miss Hattie B. Winter of Mansfield. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

The Providence Journal for Dec. 22 printed an item regarding the work of David Robinson, a physician in Mosier, Or., mayor of that place, and a successful apple grower. A classmate strongly questions the statement there made that Robinson had dropped out of sight so far as his classmates were concerned, and writes: "David Robinson has not been lost or lost sight of his classmates during the long epoch referred to. Most of Robinson's classmates know how he has kept in touch with the class through its officers at least; and some do not forget a certain communication from him at our decennial which communication differed from his latest gift in being of a decidedly greener (long greener so to speak) complexion. Robinson, the far away, has never really lost sight of 1901 though some members of that class may have not quite kept in touch with him."

Ernest G. Hapgood is president of the Men's League of the Congregational Church of Newton Highlands, Mass. The league has over 250 members. He was elected, Dec. 8, an Alderman-at-large of Newton.

Myron Powers Davis died at his home in Brattleboro, Vt., Jan. 6. He was born in that town, Nov. 1, 1876, the son of John A. and Winnie A. Davis. He was fitted for college at the Vermont Academy. In college he was a member of Chi Phi. After graduation he was in the warden's office of the State Hospital, Morris Plains, N. J. During the next year he taught at Betts. In 1905-10 he was a deputy sheriff, and after 1910 he practised law. He was also a reporter on the Brattleboro Reformer. For two seasons he was a comedian with the "Red Feather." He married in 1907 Mary Carroll.

1902

C. Abbott Phillips has been appointed First Assistant Attorney-General of Rhode Island.

The marriage of Miss Daisy Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Richardson, and Mr. J. Cunliffe Bullock, took place at noon, Dec. 23, at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. George L. Gross, on Lloyd avenue, Providence. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Arthur M. Aucock, rector of All Saints Memorial Church, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, and later Mr. and Mrs. Bullock left on their wedding journey. They will be at home after April 1, at 17 Hanover st., Providence.

1903

Latham Clarke, A. M., '03, is director of the Instituto de Quimica Industrial at Montevideo, Uruguay.

1904

Rev. Hsley Boone is pastor of the Baptist church in Yarmouth, Me.

James J. McKenna married, August 5, Miss Mary E. Donovan of Providence. They have taken up their residence at Polk and Greene sts., San Francisco, Cal. Mr. McKenna is in charge of the legal department of the New England Casualty Co. for the State of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Berrick Schloss have returned to Providence and are living at 77 Princeton ave. Mr. Schloss has taken the post of choir director and tenor in the quartette at the First Congregational Church.

1905

Rev. Earle B. Cross, Ph. D., of Dover, N. H., is on the lecture platform with Burma as his subject, under the caption: "Somewhere East of Suez." He speaks in native costume and introduces native songs and incidents of his boyhood in the "land of rubies and peacocks."

The committee on the Decennial Celebration met recently with the chairman, John S. Palmer, 2nd. The following sub-committees were named: William A. Spicer, Jr., Music; F. Webster Cook, Costumes; C. L. Robinson and R. D. Keltner, The Booklet. Plans are well along for an unusually enjoyable reunion.

Born, Jan. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiss, a son, James Paul.

J. Madison Gathany, teacher of History, Government and Politics in the Hope Street High School, Providence, will give a course of lectures on "World politics and the great war" in the library of the Providence Young Woman's Christian Association on Friday afternoons from Jan. 15 to March 12.

1906

Rev. Walter E. Woodbury of Bristol, Conn., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Worthem Street Baptist Church, Lowell, Mass.

Professor E. S. Brightman, head of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy in Nebraska Wesleyan University, contributed to the Christian Student for November an article on "The chief academic need of Methodist colleges," and to the Nation for Jan. 7 a letter on "The Methodist Episcopal Church."

Joseph H. Wheeler contributed to the Los Angeles Graphic for Dec. 28 an article on "Rural renaissance in America."

1907

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stark, Jr., (Dorothea Birge) announce the birth of a son, Brenton Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert (Helmia Johnson) are engaged in settlement work. Mrs. Lambert is at present Director of Girls' Club work at East Side House Settlement, 540 East 76th st., New York city.

The new address of Herbert B. Keen is care of Redmond & Co., 33 Pine st., New York city. He has retired from the secretaryship of the Brown Club in New York and also from his business connection with Brown Brothers.

1908

L. E. Varnum is teaching in the Department of Physics of the new Lincoln High School, Jersey City, which has been recently organized from the Dickinson High School. Mr. Varnum is the third Brown man in the Jersey City high schools. Frank A. Tibbetts, sp. '01, is the head of the Commercial Department of Dickinson High School and Mellinger E. Henry, '99, is in the English Department of the same school.

1909

Robert J. B. Sullivan and Miss Marie Cahill were married in the Cathedral at St. Louis, Jan. 16. After a bridal journey Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will come to Providence and take up their residence on Cushing st.

Henry W. Shay is attending the Law School of the Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Harry F. Cook, who for the last year has been in charge of the city playground work of Pittsburgh, Penn., has resigned and accepted the position of playground director for the city of Newport, R. I. He assumed his new duties Jan. 1.

1910

George H. McGurty, ex-'10, is now connected with the Waynesboro Trust Co., Waynesboro, Penn.

John P. Hartigan was a Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives of Rhode Island at the last election, losing by a close margin.

1911

Carol Arovnici, Ph. D. 1911, contributed to the Journal of the American Institute of Architects for January an article on "Housing Reform in France."

1912

J. Terence C. McGuire is associated with his father in the clothing business in Fall River. His address is care of Wordell and McGuire, Fall River, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dunn announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Antoinette, to Joseph Harrison Conzelman, Dec. 29, at Pittsburgh, Penn.

Born, Nov. 5, to John Harvey Rowland and Dorothea Smith Rowland, of Phoenixville, Pa., a son, Arthur Talbot Rowland.

James C. Brady of Fall River has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Agnes Constance Brady, to J. Terence C. McGuire of Fall River.

1913

Joseph A. McCaull is connected with the legal department of Swift & Co., Chicago, and is a student at the Chicago Law School.

Ira L. Letts is attending the Columbia Law School. His address is 535 West 111th st., New York city.

The Boston Traveler, on Dec. 17, said under the heading: "His Viewpoint not Warped by Spotlight:" "In a letter to the Yale News, Norman Taber, Rhodes scholar to Oxford University from Rhode Island, and well remembered as the crack Brown University miler who forced

John Paul Jones to his world's record-creating performance of 4 min. 14 2-5 sec. at the Stadium in 1913, barely speaks of athletics. Taber was a high honor man at Brown and is climbing the same road at Oxford, a great credit to his country, to Brown and, incidentally, to American college athletics."

1914

James J. McGovern is attending the Harvard Law School.

Joseph E. Cook is in the employ of Swift and Co. His address is 4425 Vincennes av., Chicago.

Alumnae

1902

Married, Nov. 12, Millicent Leete Cotton to Richard Barclay Snow. They will live at 28 Orchard st., Pawtucket.

The address of Mrs. Thomas R. Clayton (Myrtis Millikin) is 65 Elmgrove av., Providence.

The address of Alice M. Cushing is 77 Medway st., Providence.

1906

Annie Elizabeth McAlister died Nov. 14. She was born in Central Falls, Feb. 18, 1884, the daughter of William and Jane McIntyre McAlister. She was fitted for college at the Central Falls High School. In college she was a member of Sigma Kappa and of Phi Beta Kappa. She took a year of graduate work at the University, receiving the degree of A. M. in 1907. She then taught for two years in the Central Falls High School.

1908

The Providence Athenaeum has issued the report of its librarian, Grace F. Leonard, for 1913-14.

1910

Gertrude M. Allen is an assistant to Dr. C. Hart Merriam, the naturalist. She is now living in Washington, at 1712 Fifteenth st. In the spring she will go to California to continue her present work in the Library of the University of California during the summer.

1914

Elena R. Lovell is a special teacher in the A. P. Hoyt Grammar School, East Providence.

THE BOOK SHELF

By Harry Lyman Koopman

COOPER'S "MODERNIZING OF THE ORIENT"

Brown men have come to realize that they have among their number in Clayton Sedgwick Cooper, '94, a writer on subjects of international interest whose work is of international importance. In his latest volume he considers the invasion of western ideas in North Africa, India, China, Japan, and the Philippines, giving the results of his observations made in two recent tours round the world. Mr. Cooper took with him on these tours, or at least gained during them, a power of twofold vision, seeing the East with the eye and mind of a Far-Westerner, and at the same time seeing the West as it appears to the soul of the Far-East, which it so irritates and disturbs. The book is therefore no mere picture of a continent "where there ain't no Ten Commandments," but it involves a criticism of the Occident as judged by Oriental ideals. Certainly a world point of view is taken in this passage: "To modernize the Orient or to Orientalize the Occident is not, after all the great question. It is rather to find out through sympathy, and if possible through unbiased comparison, the really beautiful and the really workable tenets of faith as these are capable of interpreting the soul in great modern action." Mr. Cooper looks to see India christianized, but with a development hardly recognizable to Western Christians. "It will be" he says, "and it should be, an Oriental product growing out of the rich background of Oriental life and his-

tory." Surely a liberal-minded Oriental could not object to this forecast. The book is not devoted especially to religion, but religion must enter largely into any intimate discussion of the East. It is rather the entire social setting that interests our Brunonian envoy. Education is another window through which one may see far into the soul of the East. Mr. Cooper relates on pages 306-7, an incident which shows the place which Professor Nitobe occupied in the hearts of his students, an incident which those who met the great Japanese on his recent visit to America can readily understand. The chapter on the Philippines, though short, throws real light on conditions there existing; it does not encourage an early withdrawal of American control. The final answer to the question, who shall modernize the Orient, is a little startling to the complacent Westerner. Mr. Cooper does not seem to regard the West as great enough, wise enough, clean-handed enough to modernize the East. This modernizing, he believes, will come, but through the awakened East itself, and the result will be fundamentally Eastern and not Western. We should not do justice to the author if we failed to call attention to his power to catch and hold the reader's interest. He has something to say that is worth saying, and he adds the power to say it; the result is a readable book worth reading.

The Modernizing of the Orient. By Clayton Sedgwick Cooper. New York, McBride, Nast and Co., 1914. xii, 353 pages. 31 illustrations. Price, \$2.00 net.

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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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