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ROUNDING THE FOOTBALL TEAM INTO SHAPE
— HOW NORMAN S. TABER WON THE WORLD'S
RECORD FOR A MILE — CHANGES IN THE FACULTY
— UNIVERSITY BUYS THE TAFT ESTATE ON WATER-
MAN STREET — MAY ENLARGE ANDREWS FIELD —
SESQUICENTENNIAL BOOK—THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

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BROWN UNIVERSITY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER, 1915

No. 4



SIX BROWN FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Top row: Huggenvig, Captain Andrews, J. A. Murphy

Bottom row: Teets, Jemail, Hillhouse

CHANGES IN THE TEACHING FORCE

The retirement from active service of Professors William C. Poland and Nathaniel F. Davis was the most conspicuous change in the personnel of the Brown Faculty at the opening of the new year. With the previous retirements on pension of Professors Appleton and Munro, and the deaths within two years of Professors Upton, Bailey and Manatt, the "old guard" of the Faculty has virtually disappeared from active service. No one now harks back to the days of President Robinson, for Professor A. G. Harkness, now the senior active professor, was appointed in 1889 by President Andrews.

Among the newcomers on the Faculty are Champlin Burrage, A. M., Brown '96, late Librarian of Manchester College, Oxford, who succeeds Mr. G. P. Winship at the head of the John Carter Brown Library; Assistant Professor Kendall K. Smith, Ph. B., who is to fill the vacancy in the Greek Department caused by the death of J. Irving Manatt; and Bernard C. Ewer, Brown '99, Professor of Philosophy in Reed College, who will be Acting Professor of Philosophy during Professor Everett's absence.

Other appointments and promotions are as follows:

Albert K. Potter, Associate Professor of the English Language, to become Professor; Roland G. D. Richardson, Associate Professor of Pure Mathematics, to become Professor; Perry B. Perkins, Assistant Professor of Mechanics, to become Assistant Professor of Applied Physics; Albert E. Rand, Instructor of German, to become Assistant Professor; James A. Hall, Instructor in Mechanical Engineering, to become Assistant Professor; Professor Francis G. Allinson to become Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, and John Shapley, of Princeton University, to become Instructor in Art; Edwin A. Cottrell, Instructor in History at Wellesley College, to become Lecturer in History at the Women's College; Robert F. Chambers, Brown '09, to be-

come Instructor in Chemistry; Arthur L. Philbrick, Brown '03, to become Instructor in Economics; Harold S. Bucklin, Brown '10, to become Instructor in Social Science; Benjamin C. Clough, Assistant in English, to become Instructor in English; Sharon O. Brown, Brown '15, and Ralph Blanchard, Brown '15, to become Assistants in English; Frank C. Blake, Assistant in Mechanical Engineering, to become Instructor; Theodore H. Brown, Instructor in Mathematics at Yale, to become Instructor in Mathematics; Edward W. Hincks, Brown '15, to become Instructor in Physical Training; Edward R. Massey to become Instructor in French; Thomas P. Ayer, Brown '09, to become Reference Librarian, in place of Harry E. Roelle, resigned; Homer E. VanDerwerken, Brown '15, to become Evening Assistant in the Library; Fred. W. Miller, Brown '15, to become Assistant in Philosophy; Elliott T. Bugbee, Brown '14, to become Assistant Registrar in place of Theron Clark, resigned; and Rowland H. MacLaughlin, Brown '15, to become Executive Secretary.

Professor Damon, who has been absent on his Sabbatic year, has returned. Professor Bristol, of the Department of Social and Political Science, has resigned, to teach in the University of West Virginia. Leave of absence for the current year has been granted to Professor Bigelow of the Department of Chemistry. John Edwards, for twenty years assistant at the Ladd Observatory, has resigned. Other retirements are as follows: Edward S. Allen, Instructor in Mathematics; James H. Connolly, Instructor in Economics; Frederic M. Jencks, Assistant in Philosophy; Norman B. S. Gras, Lecturer in History; Nathan Stern, Lecturer in Biblical Literature and History; Norman E. Holtz, Instructor in Chemistry; Robert F. Field, Instructor in Physics; John H. Williams, Instructor in English; Frank T. Hallett, In-

structor in Greek; Thomas C. Shedd, Instructor in Mechanical Engineering; Lucius J. Gay, Assistant in the Gymnasium.

Among new courses most interest will perhaps centre in the course in "Orientation," required of all Freshmen, in which they will be instructed as to the meaning of college and college life. "Nearly 50 per cent. of the students who enter American colleges," says President Faunce, "drop out before graduation." About 25 per cent. drop out from our best colleges (except in a few small, compact institutions, where the per cent. is smaller). How shall we grapple with this waste and wreckage of hope and intention? Harvard says by Freshman dormitories, Princeton says by Preceptors. Brown relies on (1) small numbers in classes, permitting much more personal contact than in the larger universities; (2) the Freshmen advisors; (3) the new course in aims and values of the college course.

Two practical courses in advanced chemistry will be among the most important additions to the list of courses. One is Sanitary Chemistry, involving analysis of water, food, and food adulterants. The other is in Industrial Analysis of commercial products. A new course

in the Literature of Athenian Imperialism is offered by Professor Smith, and one in Analytical Geometry of Three Dimensions, by Professor Archibald. The old course in Elementary Logic will be replaced by a new general course, Introduction to Philosophy. The courses in Religious Education for the training of church workers are separately listed in the group.

The changes in the Faculty and a growing recognition of the close relationship of various departments of instruction have led to some new combinations among them. The courses in Astronomy have been permanently placed under the direction of the Department of Mathematics, where they properly belong. The Department of Indo-European Philology—established not to realize any educational ideal, but simply to meet a financial situation—has disappeared from the catalogue. The direction of the Museum of Fine Arts has been placed in the hands of the Department of Greek, and the newly appointed Instructor in Fine Arts will lecture occasionally to the classes in Greek Literature and History. The Departments of Philosophy and Biblical Literature have established a combination course in the History of Religion.

THE FACULTY IN VACATION TIME

Professor F. B. Perkins of the Department of Applied Physics and Professor R. G. D. Richardson of the Department of Mathematics spent the month immediately following Commencement fishing and camping in Northern Maine and New Brunswick, after which Professor Perkins returned for research work at the University.

Professor Barus spent the summer in Providence completing a book which has just been issued by the Carnegie Institution of Washington. In the meantime he was fortunate in being able to bring each of three independent researches to

a conclusion. One of these, on the occurrence of forced vibrations in case of light waves, promises to be a new departure in optics.

Professor Henry T. Fowler, after attending the 25th anniversary reunion of his class at Yale, spent the rest of the summer at Bluehill, Maine, where he did considerable work on his "History of the Origin and Growth of the Hebrew Religion" which is to appear in the series of College Texts in Religion and Ethics, published by the University of Chicago Press. The August number of "Religious Education" contained a pa-

per of Professor Fowler's on "The Content of a Curriculum of Religious Instruction for Colleges," and his paper on "Aeschylus and the Eighth Century Prophets" appeared in the September issue of the "Biblical World." His summer was concluded with an automobile trip from Maine to Providence with Mrs. Fowler.

Professor James Q. Dealey and Professor R. C. Archibald spent much of their summer in literary work. After a six weeks' holiday in Saskatchewan and the Maritime Provinces of Canada, Professor Archibald returned to Providence, to finish the last proofs of his restoration of "Euclid's Book on the Divisions of Figures," which was published by the Cambridge University Press, England, in October. He also wrote several miscellaneous articles and reviews, and almost completed a manuscript to be published by the Bureau of Education in Washington, at an early date.

Professor Camillo von Klenze was engaged during virtually the entire summer in gathering material in the John Carter Brown Library for an investigation which he hopes to publish in the near future.

Professor James A. Hall was engaged throughout the summer as engineer with the Link-Belt Company in Philadelphia, studying the handling of bituminous coal. He spent a short time during the summer in the coal fields of West Virginia studying conditions there. He also attended the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held in Buffalo.

Professor Walter B. Jacobs lectured on School Administration and the Principles of Education at the Summer School of the University of Vermont. Professor T. F. Collier gave courses in the Middlebury Summer School in English, Social and Economic History, and in the last Fifty Years in Europe, and also courses on International Conciliation. At the close of the Summer School he went to

Lake Champlain. From June 15th to 30th he attended the Conference on International Polity and Conciliation at Cornell.

Professor Stephen S. Colvin gave two courses in Educational Psychology in the Summer Session at Columbia.

During three months, Professor P. H. Mitchell held the position as Director of the United States Fisheries Biological Station at Woods Hole, Mass., where some twenty-five investigators conducted researches on a variety of marine biological problems, many of which were of economic interest, such as improved methods for the fattening and breeding of oysters, studies of the parasitic and other diseases of fishes, and methods of utilizing various fishes not now marketed.

Prof. H. E. Walter was Assistant Director and Instructor in charge of Field Zoology at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island for six weeks during the summer. The laboratory is under the control of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. Six Brown students attended courses at the laboratory.

Professor William MacDonald lectured at the University of Colorado during the early part of the summer, and later visited the expositions at San Diego and San Francisco, and the Canadian Northwest.

Professors L. T. Damon and R. McB. Mitchell spent a large part of the summer together at Lake Winnepissaukee. Professor W. G. Everett travelled to the Pacific Coast, where he expects to spend a large part of his Sabbatic year. Professors C. H. Hunkins and A. H. Jones also travelled in the West, part of the time together, visiting both the San Francisco and San Diego fairs.

Professor A. C. Crowell spent the early part of the summer working in revision of pieces of translation in the John Hay Library. He then spent several weeks with his family in Maine and New Hampshire.

TABER OF BROWN WINS THE MILE RECORD

By Henry G. Clark. '07

When Norman S. Taber, '13, broke the world's mile record in the Harvard Stadium on July 16, it was unquestionably the greatest achievement that the athletic world has witnessed in a great many years, and he accomplished what hundreds of men had vainly tried. It was an achievement unlooked for, perhaps, on the part of anyone except Taber himself and coach E. J. O'Connor, who quietly but firmly expressed the belief that if the world's record were ever broken it would be done by the great Brown miler. Early in the spring while Taber was pursuing his studies at Oxford, he expressed to Coach O'Connor of Brown in a letter the belief that he was rounding into the best form of his athletic career, and that by the time he reached America he would be in better condition than at any previous time to make a supreme effort to beat the world's record held by John Paul Jones.

Taber arrived in Providence from Oxford June 13 and immediately went into training on Andrews Field under the supervision of Coach O'Connor. It was only two weeks previous to the Eastern try-outs for the Exposition games, and for nearly a year he had not participated in a single race. In fact, many competent critics did not regard Taber seriously in this event, for the general opinion among coaches was that he had done his best when he forced Jones to a new record two years before. However, on June 26 in the try-outs in the Harvard Stadium Taber ran the fastest mile of his career, winning easily in 4 minutes 15 1-5 seconds, and leading Abel Kiviat, his old rival, to the finish by fully forty yards. This remarkable time was but a second slower than Jones' record, and had there been any race in the last quarter mile he would easily have finished under the record. As it was he was virtually under the record, since by the

new measurement he was obliged to run 12.56 feet farther than was the case when Jones made his record. On July 10, just two weeks later, Taber entered the open handicap meet at Celtic Park, Long Island, under the auspices of the Melrose Athletic Club. Here the track was slow and again he had no one to push him, yet starting from scratch position, in a field of 20 men, all of whom were on the sixty yard mark, he easily finished first, passing every other contestant before the three-quarter mile mark was reached and reaching the tape in 4 minutes 17 3-5 seconds. This proved to be the fastest mile ever run in an open handicap meet.

After running the mile Taber came out one hour later and finished second in the half mile handicap, which distance he covered in 1 minute and 56 seconds in a field of 25 runners. His wonderful showing on this afternoon impressed his followers to such an extent that he was advised to try for the world's record before leaving for San Francisco to run in the Exposition games, where conditions for fast time were known to be not of the best. Accordingly, six days later in the Harvard Stadium, in a special meet arranged by the Boston Athletic Association and sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union, Taber succeeded in running the mile in 4 minutes 12 3-5 seconds, the fastest time ever made by man. Among the official timekeepers were "Pooch" Donovan of Harvard, John Mack of Yale and Keene Fitzpatrick of Princeton. In this race, which lacked the vital element of competition, which great runners say is essential to fast time, Taber not only lowered the amateur record of 4 minutes 14 2-5 seconds held by John Paul Jones of Cornell since 1913, but also the professional record of 4 minutes 12 3-4 seconds held by W. G. George of London, England, since August

23, 1886. The time for the mile was as follows:

1st quarter.	58 seconds
2d "	67 "
3d "	68 "
Last "	59 3-5 "
Total,	4.12 3-5

It will be noticed that the time for the first and last quarters combined was only 1 minute 57 3-5 seconds, which was the New England Intercollegiate half mile record for many years until Taber himself broke it. This record is all the more remarkable when it is considered that Taber ran his mile under the new measurement, which makes the distance 12.56 feet farther than it was when Jones and George ran theirs. This distance of somewhat more than 4 yards, caused by measuring 12 inches from the pole instead of 18 inches as heretofore, is declared by competent critics to be equivalent to fully one second of time in a mile run. Thus it will be seen that had Taber been running under the old measurement his time for the mile would have been even more wonderful.

Taber's four thousand mile journey by train to San Francisco did not get him there in the best physical condition. Then, too, he encountered in that city a climate vastly different from anything he

had experienced before. On the day of the meet a gale of wind such as New England sees on a winter's day came through the Golden Gate, and spectators shivered in light overcoats. Only for sprinters who were running short distances before the sharp wind was the day a suitable one. In the mile run no one seemed willing to face the strong breeze, and it fell to Taber's lot to step to the front and set the pace in the killing wind. As a result, when the sprint was called for, he lacked the necessary strength to produce it, and he finished second to Ray of Chicago, who crossed the finish line first in the somewhat slow time of 4 minutes 23 2-5 seconds. The judges, realizing the sacrifice Taber had made in setting the pace, were loud in their praise of his true sportsmanship.

After the race at San Francisco, Taber announced that he would retire, and in spite of earnest appeals from all parts of the country, he has resolutely kept his promise. And well he might. He has reached the highest pinnacle of fame in his "play" as he terms it, and now he is ready to rest on his well deserved laurels. Coaches predict that his wonderful record of 4 minutes 12 3-5 seconds will stand for years to come.

COACH O'CONNOR'S OPINION OF TABER

E. J. O'Connor, 1914 coach of the Brown Track Team, says in the Providence Journal regarding the breaking of the world's record for a mile run by Norman S. Taber, Brown '13, in 4:12 3-5:

It has been asserted that Taber ran under conditions which were ideal when he made his record, or, in other words, that running against a watch is more conducive to fast time than is competition. It is indeed difficult to see on what grounds such a statement is based, although some try to justify it on psychological principles by saying that a man when in competition thinks only about winning, and therefore does not give the

time a thought, while the man who is running for a record concentrates all his mental energy on that one goal.

Such an explanation may on the first reading seem plausible, but every track man of note will say that it is much harder to make fast time when running against the watch than it is when running in keen competition. Not only do they say that, but figures prove that their best performances have been made when the competition has been great.

When George made his record of 4:12 3-4 he was running a match race with Cummings, who pushed him every inch of the way up to the last 30 yards.

To further prove that it was competition that was largely responsible for George's mark, we find that he is credited with no other mile under 4:19.

The same is true of the other great milers—Jones, Conneff, Tinkler and even of Taber himself.

In a time trial the man is worrying lest he is using too much strength in the first part of the race, whereas in a race with competition he knows his chance of victory lies in tiring his opponents out, and when he himself begins to tire he has the satisfaction of knowing the others are in the same condition, and there is no tendency to let up as there is when a man is out by himself.

It is competition that brings forth the best performances in these sports and it is also competition that will give a man his best record on the track. Therefore, Taber's mile of 4:12 3-5 is a most remarkable performance, because he lacked that essential element of competition. With that element and the other conditions remaining the same, I feel confident that Taber could cover the mile in even faster time.

Critics have also made some wild speculations on what Jones or George might have done if they had been given an opportunity to try for the record as was afforded Taber. Many go as far as to say that Jones could have done 4:10. If they will examine the work of both runners, they will, I believe, be forced to admit that Taber is yet capable of figures under 4:10.

From Brown Taber went over to Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship, and for over a year he did no remarkable running—due mainly to his failure to train long enough or consistently. The past spring, after following out a systematic course of work on the Oxford track, he not only regained his old form, but surpassed it in both speed and endurance.

He landed in this country scarcely two weeks before the Eastern tryouts, which he entered without having been in a single race for nearly a year. No one but

myself really counted Taber as a factor in this race, for the general opinion was that he was a "bygone." However, I not only told some reporters before the event that he would win, but that he would come very close to the world's record.

He ran the fastest mile of his career, doing 4:15 1-5, which was but 4-5 of a second behind Jones' record.

If he had had any competition in the last quarter he would have easily been under the record. As it was, he was virtually entitled to the record, for, owing to the new measurements of the track, he ran 12.56 feet further than Jones, and this distance of four yards on the end of a mile is worth a second's time.

Two weeks later Taber won the handicap mile at Celtic Park, New York, in 4:17 3-5. Here the track was slow, and again he had no one to push him in the last quarter. After running the mile he came out an hour later and made a strong bid for the half-mile handicap, which distance he covered in 1:56, landing second place out of a field of 25 runners.

After these two performances several coaches said that Taber was capable of a 4:12 or even a 4:10. They said all he needed was the track and the competition, and no one seemed to question his ability to lower the record.

On July 16 a special meet was arranged to be held at the Harvard Stadium, and on that day he set up the world's figures of 4:12 3-5 in a race that lacked the vital element of competition, which all great runners say is essential to fast time.

If he had had the competition on that day that George or Jones had in their record performances, I believe the record would have been under 4:10. Therefore, he ran his mile under conditions by no means ideal, and yet some people question whether or not the record should be allowed because the race lacked the usual amount of competition.

I say all the more credit to Taber for having been able to establish the mark

he did in a race against time. His special trial against time had the official sanction of the Amateur Athletic Union. President Alfred Lill was referee, and also held a watch on the race.

Those who timed Taber were all expert timers. Among the official watch holders were "Pooch" Donovan, coach

of Harvard; Johnny Mack, coach of Yale; Keene Fitzpatrick of Princeton, and Sid Peet of Andover.

The world's 350, 400 and 440 yards records, held by M. W. Long, and the 600 yard record by Melvin Sheppard, were made in a specially arranged meet the same as Taber's.

EARLY RECOLLECTIONS OF BURMA

By Adoniram B. Judson, M. D., 1859

One of the pleasures of old age is to recall and set in order the incidents of childhood. Mine would hardly be worth recording except from their relation to a well known name, that of my father, Adoniram Judson, (1807), the first American foreign missionary. I do not recall the climatic conditions, having left Moulmein in 1845 at the age of eight. Children are so busy with their great affairs that they cannot take account of discomforts which try the temper and health of adults. Burmans in childhood go without clothing, and our sole raiment when at home was often a simple "combination suit," very convenient in the wet season when it was a pastime to occupy the rain barrels and receive the torrents rushing down from the roof. At other seasons an enclosure of dry sand provided for many happy hours spent in laboriously sifting sand through a cane bottomed stool or chair in search of hidden buttons or small toys.

Another diversion was to tie a string tightly around the lower ends of the "combination" and then fill in from the top with sand till the little legs assumed an heroic size and locomotion was difficult to say the least. In our compound, enclosed by a bamboo hedge, were the mission buildings and the families, each in its own home. I think none of the natives lived regularly in the enclosure.

Other compounds of various sizes were occupied in various ways. The Governor's compound, the cantonments for

British soldiers, and the premises of resident merchants were little known and mysterious regions. In serious cases English physicians were sought, probably connected with the military. Vaccination had not superseded inoculation. I recall drafts of decoction of Peruvian bark. Quinine had not been introduced. The city spread over a wide extent, with temples, pagodas, bazars, and highly inflammable thatched houses of one story crowding on the narrow streets. Large portions were frequently burnt over. When a fire started father would take his spear and be absent until the trouble was over. His mind doubtless was on the preservation of mission property and the safety of the mission families. Beyond the city the country was more or less a jungle, still infested by destructive animals which sometimes strayed into the town. Two tigers, parent and child as I remember, bent on exploration or prompted by appetite, prowled in as far as the jail, where they met with opposition from a squad of soldiers. We heard that the younger one escaped. The other paid the final penalty and was mounted on a cart for a parade through the streets. The procession passed through our compound, entering by the gate near the river and going out by the opposite gate, in the direction of the Governor's compound, leaving the baptistry and the printing house on the left, and our house, connected with the church by a covered path, on the right. Each home had a

cook house where rice and curry and other food were prepared. Like all children when permitted we visited the kitchen, where it was a fine thing to secure the burnt layer of rice at the bottom of the pot. One day we saw the cook house go up in its own flames, leaving only the walls and a brick construction which answered for a stove. The house was of wood, with verandas and a row of banana trees in front almost against the eaves. Each child claimed a tree and its fruit. A boy with a sharp knife could reconstruct the stem of a gigantic banana leaf in imitation of a regulation gun firing rapid volleys. Rooms were divided by low board partitions for ventilation and coolness. A punkah, or swinging board over the dinner table, answered as a huge fan when moved by some one in control of a rope on the veranda. A daily school was kept for mission children, and Sunday saw us all at church, where the very small slept on mats. For imitating father's gestures I was duly and deservedly punished. One day family prayer was made more serious than usual by a ceremony in which father changed my name from Fénelon to Adoniram. Probably friends at home had failed to approve of his transient surrender to the meditations of the mystics.

He was interested in the inventive arts. I recall his explaining the construction of the handle of a teapot partly of wood to protect the hand from heat. I knew portions of "John Gilpin" from hearing him recite. He liked to dip a piece of cake in a glass of water, and did this when on a visit here in 1845, probably excusing himself by recalling the days when cake came from home dried hard on the voyage. He was disappointed when the new leaves of a few grains of Indian corn, planted as an experiment in a small round bed in the open of the compound, were devoured at night by some animal.

A little photograph shows clearly as I remember them the church and its detached belfry, under which was a square enclosed place crowded with dense foli-

age, and here was captured an enormous animal of the lizard kind which excited general interest. We called it a "guano." I learned in after years that it was an iguana, considered a fine table delicacy. In the shaded spaces at the sides of the church, overhung by an extension of the roof, native women on week days carried on their weaving or winding of cotton threads. In imitation we set up miniature looms in the shade of the covered pathway, where the product was a knotty inch or two of goods of perhaps a finger's breadth. In other shady spots we watched the ant-lions, ferocious little mites of cannibal tastes, whose method was to lie hidden in their pits till a helpless insect came sliding down unable to climb the steep sides of rolling sand. It was possible to take one with his mandibles fixed in live bait tied to a hair. Varieties of small animal life were abundant. A game of hide and seek was brought to a sudden close by the discovery of a gray scorpion on the floor of a hiding place near a couple of small bare feet. We avoided not only scorpions but also centipedes, which are said to prefer occupying shoes or slippers left empty over night. But especially were we told to run home if we saw a man on the street with a knife in his hand, for a method of suicide was to rush forth and slay right and left till a volunteer champion arose to protect the community by precipitating the desired violent end. Whenever the cry of "Amuck!" was heard a hush fell on the neighborhood and every non-combatant hastened out of sight. We and whoever was with us were the first to run, and many were the false alarms. Our excursions from home were limited. Elephants were not very uncommon. To occupy a howdah for a few minutes was a great treat. A pair of bullocks attached to a cart could swing along at a good gait. Two or three of us strayed away, probably unattended and without permission, till we reached a temple, where we filled our aprons with small idols of baked clay, and arrived

home safely with our new toys. It was an unwise thing to do, but no harm came of it. Doubtless white youngsters were treated with indulgence by the natives, most of whom were in general peaceable and kindly disposed. It is related that two of my younger brothers undertook to convert the heathen at one of the gates of the compound. Henry played a drum, and Edward delivered the preachments. A difference of opinion continued through life as to which had been the more successful in keeping up the crowd of admiring pagans. It may be noted that Henry, (n 1864), heard the battle drum in the Civil War, while Edward, (1865), became a distinguished preacher.

How capricious is Memory, to fill our pages with trifles, many of which might perhaps well have been omitted, and leave unrecorded a father's wise advice, and the soft touch of a mother's restraining arm. Did morning

come without a cheery word of welcome, and was there no sigh at the close of a weary day? Did not the good-night kiss go from one little bed to another? When the heart was light was there no merry jest, with an answering smile from lips long ago turned to cold clay? Did happy heathen converts echo the songs of joy when a new missionary arrived on the field? As wayfarers gather at the foot of a mountain road, can we not see the form of the teacher outlined in the misty air of the jungle, clad in his robe of black, speaking a strange tongue, and trembling with inspired eloquence? And where, in that tropic heat, was the gentle figure, bowed in prayer for the conversion of her dark sisters, fondly stooping to kiss her pale hands? These pictures may not be included in recalled incidents of childhood. They are, alas, imaginary. "Fond Memory" is sadly wanting at a time when the exercise of her art would have been most welcome.

TRACK OUTLOOK

Track team prospects are excellent. Coach Hahn has had working daily a squad of 25 men, with a tendency to increase. There are men in every event who have shown up well, and together they form a balanced squad, which should prove a good point-winning combination.

In the sprints there are several performers of ability, one of the best being White, '19, who has shown an abundance of speed in practice. Coach Hahn is developing another Freshman, Peters, in the high hurdles, and although he has had no experience in the event, he shows up well. Isaac and Pollard are men of known calibre in the event, and the former may be counted upon to do his share in the meets. Pollard is playing football at present, but he will be available for spring.

Halloran, '16, appears to be a point-winner in the quarter-mile, and Albrecht, a Freshman, comes from Stuyvesant

High, New York, with a reputation. In the half-mile Moriarty, '18, has developed since last year. Captain Coop may be depended upon in the two long distances, although he is now practicing with the cross-country team.

There is an abundance of material in the field events, on which Coach Hahn is working the men hard. Chaplin, '18, is a "B" man in the high jump, and there are several men working with him who show promise; among them are Howell, '19, and Dutton, '19. Ames, a Freshman, has also shown ability in the high jump as well as in the pole vault, where he shares the honors with Isaac.

Nichols, '19, is the mainstay in the weights.

The other day the cross-country team took 15 laps (6 miles) around the field for practice and Captain Coop made the last quarter-mile in 56 seconds, exceptional time considering the circumstances,

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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THE AVAIL OF COLLEGES

Emerson, in 1851, in his lecture on "Culture," asserted that "one of the benefits of a college education is to show the boy its little avail." In the Outlook for July 28, 1915, a college Senior contributes "The Confessions of an Undergraduate," which closes with these words: "Judged by what it ought to do, by the thorough mental discipline it ought to enforce, and the vigorous independence of thought it ought to inculcate, the college is more or less of a failure, as far as an undergraduate can determine from his own experience."

This particular student's college can certainly plead Emerson's authority for having conferred one benefit on its critical son. In fact this bright boy's confirmation of Emerson's dictum is only less remarkable than the seriousness with which the Outlook presents his exaggerated strictures, so naively lacking self-criticism, as if they contained an element of novelty. Actually they represent only what college people have come to expect from promising graduates. Those Phi Beta Kappa men who later became Doctors of Philosophy and afterwards the instructors and professors with whom the Outlook's undergraduate finds so much fault, all felt on graduation the same disgust at the emptiness of their diploma. An alumnus who did not get enough out of his college life to be disgruntled with it never received the intellectual awakening that a college course means. This very summer a Harvard graduate of the Seventies, whose writings have honored his Alma Mater, remarked, with a bitterness that startled his listener, on the poorness of the instruction that he received in college and the general futility of his course. He should have known his Emerson better, and have realized that his disappointment represents more than anything else his own intellectual growing-pains.

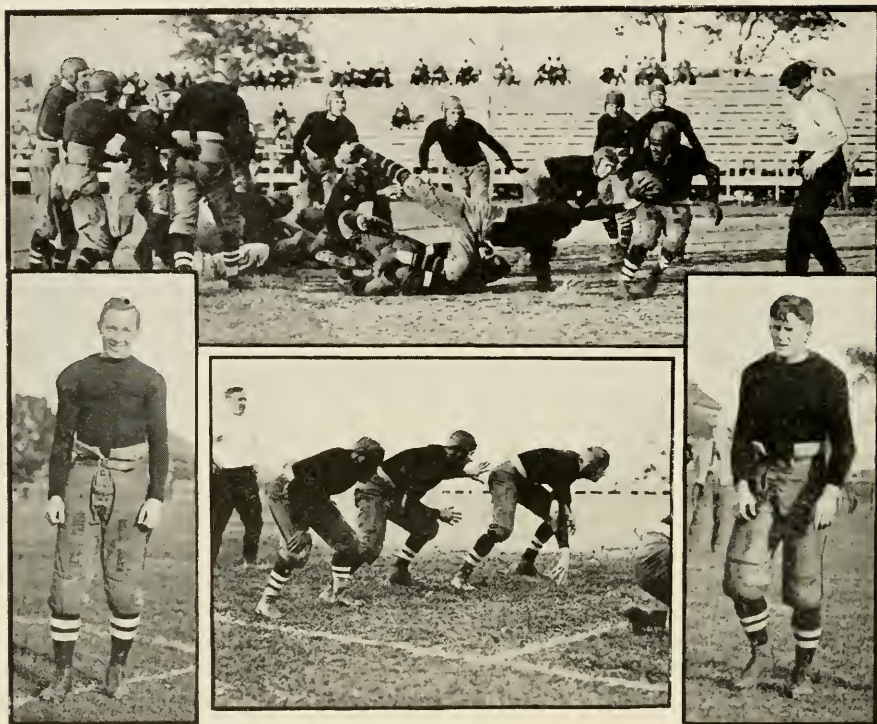
Do we mean that the college is above criticism! Far from it. But the best tribute to an intellectual Zion is that its inhabitants are not at ease in it; and, in our opinion, a college that can inspire a student to write a criticism even like the myopic and two-dimensional "Confessions" of the Outlook contributor, is a college to which a parent need not hesitate to send his boy.

HAWKINS LECTURE

The eighth lecture of the course founded by General Rush C. Hawkins to commemorate the birthday of his wife, the late Annmary Brown, and that of his sister-in-law, the late Carrie Mathilde

Brown Bajnotti, was given at Sayles Hall on Oct. 28 by Professor George Henry Chace of Harvard. The subject was Greek Painting and the lecture was illustrated.

MID-SEASON FOOTBALL GAMES



Top Picture: Pollard gets by the Williams Team

Lower Pictures: Prosser, quarterback; the Brown backfield; Purdy, quarterback

BROWN 0, TRINITY 0

The second game of the season was played in a sea of mud at Andrews Field, Oct. 2. The falling rain, a treacherous field and a slippery ball made a combination that rendered football anything but an ideal sport. Besides Trinity was exceptionally strong. There were 300 to 400 spectators present, and they saw Brown outplayed though not outscored. The principal Trinity performer was Geerge Brickley, brother of the former Harvard captain and star.

BROWN	TRINITY
Weeks, r. e.	r. e., Lambert
Farnum, r. t.	r. t., Wooley
Staff, r. g.	r. g., Nordstrom
C. Ward, c.	c., Breslin
Maxwell, l. g.	l. g., Jackson
Huggenvig, l. t.	l. t., Castator
Butner, l. e.	l. e., Morris
Murphy, q. b.	q. b., Maxson

Andrews, r. h. b. r. h. b., Vizner
Hillhouse, l. h. b. l. h. b., Hylan
Brace, f. b. f. b., Brickley

Substitutions—Conroy for Murphy, Wade for Huggenvig, G. Lewis for Butner, Saxton for Brace, Devine for Hillhouse, Purdy for Devine, Craig for Hylan, Jarvis for Maxson.

Officials: Referee, Bankart, Dartmouth. Umpire, Burleigh, Exeter. Head linesman, Pishon, Dartmouth. Linesmen, Gordon of Brown and Jones of Trinity. Time, 11-minute quarters.

BROWN 0, AMHERST 7

An unexpected defeat was inflicted on Brown by the Amherst team at Amherst, Oct. 9. The Providence players, held to a tie by Trinity the week before, were kept from crossing the Amherst goal line, though three times they menaced it. Brown outweighed her opponents, but railed at the critical moment. Pollard, halfback, made a clever 60-yard

run for Brown from the kick-off just before the close of the match, planting the ball on Amherst's 22-yard line, but a forward pass, the next play, was intercepted. The lineup and summary:

AMHERST	BROWN
Goodridge, l. e.	l. e., Butner
Knowlton, l. t.	l. t., Ward
Hobart, l. g.	l. g., Booth
Widmayer, c.	c., Staff
Downer, r. g.	r. g., Maxwell
Ashbey, r. t.	r. t., Farnum
Marks, r. e.	r. e., Weeks
Tow, q. b.	q. b., Murphy
Goodrich, l. h. b.	l. h. b., Hillhouse
Taber, f. b.	f. b., Andrews
Tider, f. b.	f. b., Brace

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4 Tl.
Amherst	0	0	0	7-7
Brown	0	0	0	0-0

Referee, O'Brien of Tufts. Umpire, Connell of Harvard. Head linesman, Brown of Boston College. Scoring: Amherst, touchdown, Goodrich; goal from touchdown, Rider. Substitutions: For Amherst, Whitney for Taber. For Brown, Sprague for Maxwell, Wade for Staff, Lewis for Butner, Prosser for Murphy, Purdy for Prosser, Conroy for Purdy, Devine for Andrews, Pollard for Hillhouse.

BROWN 33, WILLIAMS 0

One week after the disastrous Amherst game, Brown showed a remarkable reversal of form against Williams at Andrews Field, Oct. 17. It was the first meeting of the two elevens in eight years. At their last encounter the Brown team, under Captain Pryor, won, 24 to 11.

Rush upon rush the Brown backs tore up the Williams line, and after five first downs, and a total distance of 73 yards, Purdy, who was at quarterback, carried the ball across the goal line for the first score. Pollard failed to kick the goal from touchdown.

In the next period another sweep down the field that carried Brown altogether some 68 yards brought another score, Pollard, the star of the battle, making it.

The Williams men had evidently not recovered from the surprise of finding themselves up against a 13 to 0 score, when, after the next kick-off, which Brown received, the home team in less than two minutes went the length of the

gridiron for the third score of the afternoon.

Pollard gathered in the ball on the kick-off on Brown's 10-yard line, and skillfully eluding the Williams defence, tore off a remarkable run of 70 yards to Williams's 20-yard mark.

A forward pass from Purdy squarely into the hands of Weeks, Brown's right end, covered the remaining distance, and hardly before they had time to think the Massachusetts eleven were lining up for another kick-off with defeat to the tune of at least 20 to 0 staring them in the face.

For the remainder of the quarter the ball was never out of the hands of the Brown team, and just as the time whistle blew for the end of the quarter and the half they put over the fourth touchdown, Pollard again shooting through.

Owing either to the fact that the Brown team had a considerable number of substitutes in or because the backbone of the Williams aggregation stiffened, the play of the last half was much more even and closely matched than that of any other part of the game.

A bad pass to the Williams fullback which resulted in Brown's getting the ball on downs near the Williams goal mark resulted in the only touchdown that Brown could put across, and again it was Pollard who made it. Once the Williams eleven only failed to score by a hair's breadth miss of a long forward pass.

Brown tried a large number of forward passes, and the use of these plays somewhat put a damper on the aggressive attack that characterized their work in the first part of the game.

The absence of Pollard, who was taken out shortly after the third quarter was begun, was noticeable, and Prosser's showing at quarter was not wholly up to the standard which Purdy's playing had set.

The last quarter was featureless, no less than 13 incomplete forward passes being launched by the two teams. When the timekeeper's whistle blew, the ball

was in Brown's hands on her 40-yard line.

The lineup and summary :

BROWN		WILLIAMS	
Butner, l. e.		r. e.,	Hubbell
R. Ward, l. t.		r. t.,	Brown
Wade, l. g.		r. g.,	Choate
Staff, c.		c.,	H. Wright
Maxwell, r. g.		l. g.,	Welch
Farnum, r. t.		l. t.,	A. Wright
Weeks, r. e.		l. e.,	Blodgett
Purdy, q. b.		v. b.,	LaPlante
Pollard, r. h. b.		r. h. b.,	Overton
Hillhouse, l. h. b.		l. h. b.,	F. Pollard
Brace, f. b.		f. b.,	Garfield

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4
Brown.....	6	20	7	0—33

Touchdowns, Pollard of Brown, 3, Purdy, Weeks. Goals from touchdowns, R. Ward 2, Pollard. Officials: Referee, Bergin of Princeton. Umpire, Burleigh of Exeter. Field judge, Moore of Maine. Head linesman, Lowe of Dartmouth. Linesmen, Cockran of Williams and Walsh of Brown. Time, 12 and 13-minute periods.

Substitutions, Prosser for Purdy, Ormsby for Butner, Fraser for Pollard, Saxton for Brace, Sprague for Wade, S. A. Ward for Weeks, Devine for Hillhouse, G. Lewis for Ormsby, Johnson for Fraser, Huggenvig for R. Ward, Booth for Maxwell, Platt for Garfield, Garfield for A. Wright, A. Wright for Choate, Brewer for Brown, Jones for LaPlante, Garfield for Platt, Choate for A. Wright, A. Wright for Garfield, O'Brien for Overton, Moltham for O'Brien, Redfield for Blodgett, McClure for Blodgett, Redfield for McClure.

BROWN 0, SYRACUSE 6

The heavy Syracuse University team scored a single touchdown over Brown in the second period at Andrews Field, Oct. 23, after a forward pass had been intercepted in Brown territory.

After the first half, during which Syracuse, thanks to superior weight, had the better of the argument, the Brown players stiffened in their charging power, and just before the third quarter was finished bid strong for a touchdown. They threatened the visitors on the 10-yard line. Brown's hopes, however, were a minute later frustrated, when a fumble gave Syracuse the ball. Shortly afterward Brown again rushed the ball to the 20-yard line. But this time the Syracuse line formed an impenetrable barrier, and after three unsuccessful attempts at forward passes, the visitors gained the ball on downs.

During the first quarter the ball see-

saw up and down the field in an indecisive manner with the result that neither team had any possible chance to endanger the other team's goal line. In the second quarter, however, it was clear that Syracuse was having the better odds of the two. Although the ball was in Brown's territory most of the time, the combination of a sterling defence on the part of the hill men and a tendency to fumble on the part of the visitors warded off defeat for a considerable time. Finally Syracuse punted and Brown got the ball about in midfield. On the next play a forward pass was tried and sailed squarely into the hands of Wilkinson, the star Orange halfback, who raced to the 20-yard line before he was downed.

From that time on, with their offence working in machine-like form, Syracuse weight plowed consistently through the lighter Brown line. After making two first downs in quick succession, Wilkinson scored the winning touchdown from the two-yard line as a result of a charge through centre. Syracuse lost the chance of kicking the goal, when Meehan dropped the ball when it was punted out to him.

The second half started out much more auspiciously for the Brown eleven. After Meehan had run the ball back to midfield on the kickoff, and after the powerful offence of the visitors had advanced 25 more yards to the goal line, Brown recovered the ball on a fumble. The Brown backs then tore off some substantial gains to the middle of the field. After an exchange of punts Brown again kicked, but this time the Syracuse quarter fumbled and it was Brown's ball on the visitors' 30-yard line. After one or two brilliant dashes on the part of Pollard, Brown had the ball on the 10-yard line. A minute later Pollard fumbled and failed to recover. The Brown supporters, though disappointed in this chance of victory, regained their hopes a minute afterward when Brown again threatened the visitors' goal line, this time from the 20-yard line. Brown's

prospects were a second time dashed when the ball went to Syracuse on downs.

Here ended the home team's best chances for preventing defeat, as the ball for the rest of the game wavered between the two elevens, for the most part near the centre of the field.

To the 11 first downs made by the visitors, Brown made but five. In actual carrying the ball, Syracuse advanced it approximately 180 yards, whereas Brown made only about 155. Although the team from New York practically monopolized the offensive in the opening half, Brown very nearly offset this fact by advancing the ball twice as far as Syracuse in the second half. In this period of the game Brown made about two-thirds of her total gains or approximately 110 yards while Syracuse obtained but 60.

The lineup and summary:

SYRACUSE

Du Moe, l. e.	r. e., Weeks
Cobb, l. t.	r. t., Farnum
Schlacter, l. g.	r. g., Maxwell
McDonough, c.	c., Staff
White, r. g.	l. g., Wade
Johnson, r. t.	l. t., Ward
Burns, r. e.	l. e., Butner
Meehan, q. b.	q. b., Purdy
Rose, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Andrews
Vilkins, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Pollard
O'Connell, f. b.	f. b., Brace

BROWN

Substitutions: Brown, Huggenvig for Wade, Wade for Huggenvig, Murphy for Purdy, Fraser for Andrews, Andrews for Fraser, Hillhouse for Andrews, Brace for Saxton. Syracuse, Trigg for Schlacter, Newberry for O'Connell, Brown for Newberry, O'Connell for Brown, Rafter for O'Connell, Huyck for Meehan, Slater for Wilkinson.

Final score, Syracuse 6, Brown 0. Touchdown, Wilkinson. Officials: Umpire, Burleigh, Exeter. Referee, Monce, Pennsylvania. Field judge, Leary, Harvard. Head linesman, Nobel, Amherst. Time, 15-minute quarters.

UNIVERSITY INTERESTS

As Reflected in the President's Annual Report

The concluding passages of Dr. Faunce's annual report to the Corporation are as follows: As regards the University as a whole, three great events mark the past year—the establishment of the "Loyalty Fund," the decision of the Corporation in the matter of charter revision, and the new agreement between Corporation and alumni regarding the nomination of Trustees.

The Loyalty Fund is designed to provide an annual income from the alumni in place of campaigns to secure large specific endowment. The fund is held by three trustees, a number soon to be increased to seven. At the present time those trustees are Edward O. Stanley, '76, George F. Bean, '81, and Byron S. Watson, '97. The number of contributors is now 424, and the amount thus far gathered is \$8764.50. The class of 1859 at its reunion also gave to the Loyalty Fund \$1441.35. The trustees of the fund assured the University that \$5000 would be paid into the University

treasury during the year 1915-16,—a most welcome addition to our resources. This amount has been applied directly to increase the salaries of our younger professors, who would otherwise have been compelled to accept invitations received from other institutions. One professor was called from us late in June, at an increase of \$1000 over the salary he was receiving at Brown. A promised increase of \$500 here, made possible by the existence of the Loyalty Fund, so reinforced his native loyalty to Brown as to induce him to decline the call from the West. This is a typical illustration of the value of such alumni aid. Very wisely, however, the trustees of the fund pay over their appropriation into the University treasury without designation of any particular use to which it shall be put. Obviously the trustees would have no right to impose conditions not imposed by the real donors. Moreover, the University could not accept funds primarily designed to compel the adop-

tion of a certain line of policy. Through all the future we look for the continuance of these annual gifts, freely and generously made, apart from all condition or restriction, leaving the direction of University policy where it properly belongs, in the hands of Faculty and Corporation.

Only one aspect of this fund disappoints us—the small number of givers. Of our 4201 living alumni, it would seem that a majority might easily be enrolled. Hence the enrollment of only 424 is surprising. The average of all the subscriptions should not be over \$10. The fact that two alumni have made annual subscriptions of \$1000 apiece gives us a much higher average. Such munificent pledges should now be balanced by many pledges of \$10 and \$5 and \$2 per year. Where the treasure goes, there will the heart go also. An annual payment of \$20,000 into the University treasury would be worth far more to us than a half-million added to our endowment.

The decision of the Corporation not to press the matter of charter revision at the present time was made at their meeting in June, and was very nearly unanimous. For seven years this matter has now been under earnest and careful consideration. The committee to consider the advisability and feasibility of revision was appointed in 1908, and consisted of nine persons: Messrs. Colby, Chace, Goddard, Hughes, Edwards, Faunce, Barbour, Horr, and Porter. Their first report was rendered in 1909 and sent to all the alumni. In that report the committee unanimously affirmed its desire for revision and agreed that "harmonious action to that end," "with due consideration of all interests involved," was "desirable," but wished further time to study the legal aspects of the matter. In its second (called "final") report, published in 1910, the committee included the long and painstaking report of the law committee, and no longer was the whole committee able to reach a unanimous conclusion. Six of the mem-

bers were still in favor of seeking amendment from the legislature, but three members, either because of the legal difficulties discovered or for other reasons, felt unable to sign the majority report and preferred to make individual statements. Then the question was left in abeyance for five years, while the University was engaged in raising a new endowment and providing its own pension fund. Again the Corporation at its meeting in 1914 asked the committee for some expression of opinion and some recommendation. After another year of study and conference the committee presented a majority report, signed by two members of the committee. The Corporation after full discussion adopted, by unanimous vote of the Fellows and nearly unanimous vote of the Trustees, the majority report, recommending that no application to the legislature be made at the present time. No other action could possibly be taken in the year 1915. Personally, I still stand by the original report presented in 1909. I believe that change is desirable when "harmonious action" can be secured, and each decade will bring us nearer to the time when legal and ecclesiastical opinion will be so modified as to diminish present difficulties. At the present time we must loyally abide by the decision made, without in any way hindering our successors from another decision in another generation. We must faithfully and conscientiously observe all the provisions of the charter as they stand, not in any narrow and rigid way, but with that breadth of interpretation which was adopted by the founders of the University in the earliest years.

The third great event of the year is the establishment of the new method for the nomination of alumni Trustees. The alumni are hereafter to nominate candidates for every alternate vacancy occurring in the Board of Trustees, until twelve "alumni Trustees" have been elected to the Board. The remaining twenty-four vacancies will be filled on

the initiative of the Board of Trustees themselves. This arrangement—already adopted by many other universities—seems a fortunate solution of our problem. No longer are the Board deprived of all initiative in the selection of their own successors. No longer do the alumni feel that their nomination may be disregarded and their voting be in vain. While the alumni have to nominate for a smaller number of vacancies than be-

fore, the provision that each alumni Trustee shall resign at the end of six years,—when he may be reelected—assures the alumni of representatives who are alive to all alumni interests, and who at the end of a brief term of service must render an account of their stewardship. We may well congratulate the University on the happy outcome.

W. H. P. Faunce

ADVISORY AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The October meeting of the Executive Committee was held in the President's office on Friday, October 8, at 3.00 P. M. with nine members present. The report of the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings was presented and placed on file. It showed that the buildings were in excellent condition, owing to large expenditure for repairs during the summer.

Various committees were appointed for the year 1915-16. The committee on Publicity was appointed as follows:

Professor W. T. Hastings, Professor F. W. Marvel, Mr. E. A. Burlingame, Mr. T. F. I. McDonnell, Professor J. C. Dunning, Mr. R. H. McLaughlin.

The Committee on Commencement Dinner was appointed as follows:

Professor W. G. Everett, Professor A. D. Mead, Professor A. K. Potter, Professor J. M. Motley, Col. R. H. I. Goddard, Mr. George F. Andrews, Dr. Frank L. Day, Dr. George A. Matteson, Rev. T. D. Anderson, Mr. C. C. Mumford, Mr. G. Edward Buxton, Jr.

The new Committee on the Charles K. Colver Lectures to be delivered in the spring was appointed as follows:

Mr. Henry D. Sharpe, Mr. Theodore F. Green, Mr. Rowland G. Hazard, Professor A. K. Potter, Professor Henry T. Fowler, Professor James M. Motley, Professor Herbert E. Walter.

The President reported that it was desirable to consider the possibility of an addition to Andrews Field by utilizing

the vacant lot adjoining, which is already the property of the University. The following committee was appointed to consider the matter and report to the Corporation:

Mr. Eugene M. Mason, Professor John E. Hill, Professor F. W. Marvel, Mr. E. A. Burlingame, Mr. Byron S. Watson, Mr. Ralph T. King, Mr. E. Tudor Gross.

In view of the retirement from active service of two members of the former Commission on the Reception and Care of Works of Art, a new Commission was appointed as follows:

Mr. S. O. Metcalf, Professor Francis G. Allinson, Mr. Edwin A. Burlingame.

Appropriations for the various departments for the current year were made, amounting in all to nearly \$11,000. Seventy-five dollars was appropriated for the Employment Bureau of the Brown Christian Association. One hundred and twenty-five dollars was voted for lockers at the Gymnasium. New assistants were appointed to meet the situation created by the size of the incoming class. Arthur Kiernan, Brown 1911, was appointed Assistant in Mathematics, Raymond A. Preston Assistant in English, and Walter H. Snell Assistant in Botany in place of Carl B. Gibson resigned. S. E. Longwell was appointed Assistant in Biology.

Various lines of University policy were discussed until the committee adjourned.

THE BOOK OF THE SESQUICENTENNIAL

The University celebration a year ago brought out in the way of monumental volumes the third edition of the Historical Catalogue and Professor Bronson's History of the University. Now a third volume appears: "The Sesquicentennial of Brown University 1764-1914: A Commemoration." The volume was printed at the Merrymount Press and forms a companion to the History, though it is in larger type and on heavier paper. All who heard the great addresses of October 1914 cherished the hope of going over them at leisure in book form, and this review is now made possible. The contents of the volume are as follows:

Commemorative Sketch.—University Sermon, by President Faunce.—The Religious History of the University, by Dr. Barbour. Bishop Burgess, President Horr, Dr. Anderson, President Mullins, President Sharpless, President Thomas, Bishop Perry.—The Celebration Play.—Early Years of Brown University, by Dr. Keen.—The Torchlight Procession.—Historical Address by Justice Hughes.—Presentation of Delegates.—Concert by the Mendelssohn Glee Club.—The University Address by Principal Peterson.—Conferring of Degrees.—Andrews Field Athletic Exercises.—The University Dinner, with the Speeches of Dr. Keen, Governor Pothier, President Lowell, Archdeacon Cunningham, Ambassador Naon, Mr. Robert Cooper Smith, ex-President Taft, and Dr. Faunce.

These various divisions of our celebration, so carefully conceived, so nobly carried out, are too fresh in the minds of the Brown University public to need further characterization here; but it may be interesting to compare with them the features of the Centennial Celebration, which took place in 1864. The volume containing the record of those exercises is very far from being a monument of

printing. It is a clumsy pamphlet of 178 pages, with a terra-cotta paper cover, and printed in small type on cheap paper. Its contents are:

Historical Discourse, by President Sears, with an appendix of documents and discussions of special topics.—Arrangements of the Corporation.—Centennial Ode, by Bishop Burgess, with music.—Proceedings at the Centennial Dinner. The last included an address by the President of the Day, Hon. John H. Clifford, remarks by Horatio Gates Jones, representing the Philadelphia Baptist Association, President Wayland, Goldwin Smith, and Hon. Salmon P. Chase, a poem by Charles Thurber, remarks by Chief Justice Ames, remarks and a poem by Hon. B. F. Thomas, remarks by General Burnside, a poem by John Hay, "Centennial," read by Professor James B. Angell, remarks by George William Curtis, Dr. Caswell, Hon. Henry B. Anthony, and Hon. Lafayette S. Foster, a poem by Rev. M. A. D. Howe, and remarks by Professor John L. Lincoln.

In spite of its smaller size, the earlier volume contains four-fifths as much matter as the later one. Indeed, there is nothing in the sesquicentennial volume to rank in literature with John Hay's poem, though the present volume can boast Justice Hughes's address, which is not equalled by any prose utterance delivered at the centennial. The old book is rare and little known, even by Brunonians. May the splendid setting of the later material keep its memory greener during the coming half-century, and may those years furnish as much important material to their future historian as the past fifty years did to theirs!

Each celebration took place in the midst of a great war. It is interesting to notice how closely Secretary Chase's strictures on Great Britain are paralleled by Principal Peterson's arraignment of Germany just fifty years after.

FAMOUS PAINTINGS

A collection of famous paintings, reproduced in photogravure, is now on exhibition in the top floor of the John Hay Library, and may be seen from 8.30 A. M. to 10 P. M. on week days, and from 2 to 10 P. M. on Sundays. Each

painting is accompanied by a printed description, which adds greatly to the value of the exhibit for most visitors. The exhibition will continue throughout the semester.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE IN BROWN UNIVERSITY

Registration at the Women's College is gratifying in the total number of regular students enrolled. There are 205 of these, besides 7 special students. They are divided as follows: Seniors 48; Juniors 39; Sophomores 56; Freshmen 62 and Special Students 7. Twenty Freshmen come from Massachusetts; 1 comes from New Hampshire; 3 are from Connecticut; 1 is from Maryland and 1 is from Pennsylvania.

There are now three undergraduates who were prepared for college in the Girls' High School of Reading, Pennsylvania, under Miss Florence B. Beitman, Brown 1904, who has recently been made vice-principal of the school. Two new students have entered the Junior class: one from Mt. Holyoke and one from Leland Stanford, while one comes from Vassar to the Sophomore class.

During the summer the college buildings have been put in repair, the Co-operative house—West Cottage, it is to be called—has been furnished and two of the three lots of land recently acquired on Cushing street have been cleared of buildings. The campus was extended last spring in the direction of Meeting street and is now very attractive with its smooth green lawn and curving border of shrubs and trees.

There was a large attendance of students, alumnae and guests at the opening chapel service of the year to hear Dean King's annual address. It dealt forcibly with the need for a knowledge of the times, for a habit of wise judgment, for open-mindedness and for self-sacrifice. After chapel, the Seniors, according to a college custom, gathered in the hall on the second floor and sang college songs, new and old, while the other students thronged stairs and corridors. There was an unusual number of original songs this year, full of tuneful allusions, gibes and advice, which

were received with great appreciation. One of the most popular was sung to the tune of "Comin' thro' the Rye."

The annual reception to the Freshmen was given by the Christian Association on the first Friday evening of the College year. This is an occasion always enjoyed by the whole College and by many of the alumnae, for the chance of meeting informally. The students sing and there are speeches by President Faunce, Dean King and the president of the association.

Two delegates from the undergraduates, Miss Sprague and Miss Hartwell of the Senior class, attended the semi-centennial celebration at Vassar College in October.

RECORD OF CLASS OF 1916

The scholarship record of the present Senior class for the second semester of last year is remarkable. It shows the first three students credited each with five As, the fourth with six As, the next four in order respectively with four As and one B, five As and one B, four As and one B, and three As and two Bs.

In all, the class (48 members) is credited for the semester with 74 As, 109 Bs, 53 Cs, 14 Ds, and one I.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE TEA

The students of the Women's College at Brown were the guests at Miller Hall, Sept. 27, of Dean Lida Shaw King and Miss Florence Danielson, head of Miller Hall. Professor Theodore Frelinghuysen Collier spoke on the theme, "It is good to be here, to be together, and to think well of one another." Miss Sarah E. Doyle spoke informally in an endeavor to impress upon each student the importance of considering and directing the influence she has in college life. Tea was served by the Seniors in Miller Hall and West Cottage, the two dormitories, and by several off-campus Seniors.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

NO COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS

At the last meeting of the Visiting Committee on Athletics it was recommended that the Athletic Association cease to issue complimentary tickets to athletic games. Although this may seem a marked change, it really follows the course of action found necessary in other colleges in the same matter. Further, it has become increasingly difficult, not to say impossible, to draw the line between those who are and those who are not to receive complimentary tickets. Each year more and more alumni are joining in the effort to promote the athletic interests at Brown, often in a very quiet way, sometimes without their activity coming to notice. When the Athletic Association considered that all Brown men are eager to aid the cause of Brown without receiving any returns, and at the same time saw how unfair it was to recognize the efforts of some and not do the same for others, it decided that the most acceptable plan for all concerned would be to cease issuing complimentary tickets.

This action has met with the approval of the Athletic Association and of the Visiting Committee composed of the following gentlemen: Edward H. Weeks, Chairman, Byron S. Watson, G. Edward Buxton, Jr., Michael J. Lynch, Paul C. DeWolf, Fred W. Woodcock and Fred W. Murphy. We hope that the action of the Committee and the Association will meet with your approval also.

Brown University Athletic Association.

F. R. Smith, '16, Chairman

CORPORATION MEETING

The University Corporation met Oct. 20. William Gammell took the oath of office as a Fellow and Zechariah Chafee as a Trustee. The Treasurer, C. S. Sweetland, noted in his report that almost all of the latest \$1,000,000 endowment fund had been collected. Mr. Sweetland was reelected Treasurer for

three years and E. S. Marston of New York was chosen to the Board of Fellows to succeed the late Rev. Dr. Edward Judson.

President Faunce in his report called attention to the completion of the Arnold Biological Laboratory. He said:

"From the estate of the late Dr. Oliver H. Arnold, about \$80,000 was available for the construction of the building. But it was necessary to secure \$30,000 more for complete equipment. The visiting committee in the department of biology assumed this arduous task. With unselfish devotion they labored in conjunction with the staff of instruction, and soon the needed \$30,000 was paid into our treasury. The names of the donors should stand through all coming time beside the name of Dr. Arnold. They are as follows: Edward E. Arnold, Mrs. George L. Bradley, Robert P. Brown, Walter Callender, Clara E. Comstock, Robert I. Gammell, Charles H. Hare, Samuel M. Nicholson, Lyra B. Nickerson, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Joseph Samuels, Leon Samuels and Samuel H. Tingley."

Dr. Faunce declared the greatest need of the university to be a new chemical laboratory. The present one, he said, has been used since 1862, and is completely outgrown.

UNIVERSITY BUYS TAFT HOUSE

Deeds were filed at the City Hall, Oct. 14, transferring to Brown University the Taft house on Waterman street, just east of Rockefeller Hall.

According to the revenue stamps upon the deeds, the purchase price is close to \$27,500. The property was bought from Robert W. Taft, Mary E. T. Smith, Abbie F. Taft and Royal C. Taft, heirs-at-law of Royal C. Taft.

The University is not planning to do anything with the property immediately, but for many years the Corporation has desired to make the purchase. By the

acquisition of this tract, which contains 13,736 square feet, the University is possessed of everything on Waterman street, from Prospect to Thayer street. The new acquisition is bounded on the north by Waterman street, on the west by Brown street and on the east and south by land owned by the University.

DR. FAUNCE'S ENGAGEMENTS

During the last of October President Faunce of Brown was engaged in attending meetings away from Providence and delivered several speeches at the same time. Oct. 25 he spoke at a service in Trinity Church, Boston, for all students of that city. The next day he was in Newark, N. J., and at luncheon was the guest of the Brown Alumni Association. In the afternoon and evening the President addressed the New Jersey Baptist convention. On the following morning he gave a talk at the South Side high school of Newark, where three Brown men are represented on the faculty. On Oct. 29 and 30, he attended the annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools in Boston. On Oct. 29 he spoke before the Middlesex Teachers' Association in Tremont Temple at Boston.

UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT

The total enrollment at Brown University on Oct. 1 was 1032, including undergraduate men, graduate students and the Women's College. This is 72 more than the total on October 1, 1914, and only one short of the final total of last year, when the University first exceeded the thousand mark with 1033 students.

The increase is chiefly due to the record-breaking Freshman class. Last year on October 1 there were 190 Freshmen on the books, while to-day there are 259, a gain of 36 per cent. Each of the other classes, except the specials, shows a slight decrease from last year's figures. At the Women's College there is an increase.

The final total registration this year may exceed 1100. Last year 93 per cent. of the total, 960 students, were enrolled on October 1. A further registration of seven per cent. this year would give a grand total of 1110.

The detailed figures follow:

UNDERGRADUATE MEN

	Oct. 1, 1914	Oct. 1, 1915
Seniors	153	143
Juniors	149	135
Sophomores	168	164
Freshmen	190	259
Specials	26	47
	686	748

WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Seniors	42	48
Juniors	48	39
Sophomores	37	56
Freshmen	64	62
Specials	11	7
	202	212
Graduate students	72	72
	960	1032

NEW COURSE IN ORIENTATION

One of the most interesting and promising educational experiments ever made in a college is the course in Orientation which has just been worked out for Brown and is already being given to the Freshman class.

At the commencement of each lecture the students are given syllabi of the talk they are about to hear, together with a few blank pages for individual notes. There are no examinations in the course, but each member of the class must hand in periodically his syllabus along with his own additions. The list of lectures is as follows:

GROUP 1

Aims of the College, President W. H. P. Faunce, October 8.

Student Activities, Professor J. C. Dunning, October 15.

Manners, Professor Thomas Crosby, Jr., October 22.

The Cause of Disease, Professor F. P. Gorham, October 29.

The Use of the Library, Professor H. L. Koopman, November 5.

Methods of Study, Professor S. S. Colvin, November 12.

GROUP II

English, Professor Thomas Crosby, Jr.
Languages other than English, Professor Camillo von Klenze

Ancient Literature, Professor J. F. Greene.
Modern Literature, Professor L. T. Damon.
Mathematics, Professor R. G. D. Richardson.
Astronomy and Geology, Professor C. W. Brown.

Chemistry and Physics, Professor P. B. Perkins.

Biological Sciences, Professor A. D. Mead.
Psychology, Professor S. S. Colvin.
Engineering Sciences, Professor W. H. Ken-
erson.

History, Professor William MacDonald.
Social and Educational Sciences, Professor J. Q. Dealey.

Political Science, Professor J. C. Dunning.
Economic Science, Professor H. B. Gardner.
Art, Director L. E. Rowe, Rhode Island School
of Design.

Religion, President W. H. P. Faunce.
Philosophy, Professor B. C. Ewer.
Relation of the Curriculum to Careers. Pro-
fessor S. S. Colvin.

History of Brown University, Justice Charles
E. Hughes. (Read by Professor Thomas Crosby,
Jr.)

BROWN LUNCHEON AT NEWARK

President Faunce was the guest of
honor at a Brown luncheon at the Down

Town Club in Newark, N. J., Oct. 25.
Those present were:

George Ripley Pinkham, '87, M. Joseph Two-
mey, 1900, Howard D. Briggs, 1902, Francis M.
Anderson, 1907, Frank N. Mandeville, 1905,
Victor A. Schwartz, 1907, George D. Allison,
1905, Everett Colby, 1897, Benj. F. Pabodie,
1860, Herbert R. Ede, 1909, Edward K. Carley,
1909, Frederick A. Mitchel, 1860, Isaac B. Bur-
gess, 1883, W. H. P. Faunce, 1880, Borden D.
Whiting, 1898, C. V. R. Bumsted, 1903.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The remaining games on the schedule
are as follows:

Oct. 30, Vermont at Providence—46-0.

Nov. 6, Yale at New Haven.

Nov. 13, Harvard at Cambridge.

Nov. 25, Carlisle at Providence.

TOO LATE FOR PUBLICATION

We have received too late for publica-
tion this month the official report of the
University Corporation meeting and an
account of the Hallowe'en "frolic" at
the Women's College. They will be
printed next month.

UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS

THE HISTORICAL CATALOGUE OF BROWN UNIVERSITY, 1764—1914

This Catalogue gives the names of all persons who have been connected with Brown
University, with brief biographical data, and the present addresses of living gradu-
ates.

789 pages, cloth, \$1.25, delivered. Copies of the Historical Catalogue, 1764—1904, may still be
obtained. Price \$1.00, delivered. Address the Keeper of Graduate Records, Brown University.
Make checks payable to Brown University.

THE HISTORY OF BROWN UNIVERSITY, 1764—1914

By Walter Cochrane Bronson, Litt. D., Professor of English Literature. Published
in connection with the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the
founding of the University.

548 pages, cloth, \$2.00, delivered. Printed by D. B. Updike, at the Merrymount Press, Boston,
Mass. Address the Committee on the Academic Celebration and make checks payable to Brown
University.

JUST ISSUED

THE SESQUI-CENTENNIAL OF BROWN UNIVERSITY, 1764—1914. A COMMEMORATION.
Edited by William Vail Kellen, Ph. D., LL. D. A graphic account of the Celebra-
tion with all the addresses in full.

307 pages, cloth, \$2.50, delivered. Printed by D. B. Updike, at the Merrymount Press, Boston,
Mass. Address the Committee on the Academic Celebration and make checks payable to Brown
University.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Corporation

Ex-Governor William Sprague, the oldest Trustee of the University, died in Paris, Sept. 11. He was elected a Trustee in 1866, antedating his nearest living associate, Dr. Keen, by seven years. He was born in Cranston, Sept. 12, 1831, the son of Amasa and Fanny (Morgan) Sprague. He did not have a college education, but received the degree of A. M. from Brown in 1861. He entered his uncle's mercantile house in 1845 and succeeded to the management in 1856. He was Governor of Rhode Island, 1860-62, probably the youngest man ever elected an American governor. He foresaw the outbreak of the Civil War, and for two years maintained two full batteries at his own expense. He responded at once to the President's call for troops, reaching Washington among the first with 3000 well-drilled men. He was in the first battle of Bull Run, and served throughout the Peninsula campaign. He was commissioned Brigadier General of U. S. Volunteers, but declined. He served as U. S. Senator, 1862-3, and 1868-75. He married first Katharine Chase, daughter of Hon. Salmon P. Chase, and second, Dora Inez (Weed) Calvert of Virginia. His home, "Canonchet," at Narragansett was burned in 1909. His last years were spent in Paris, where at the beginning of the present war he converted his apartment in the rue de la Pompe into a convalescent hospital for the wounded of all nations.

Faculty

Rev. Dr. Nathan Stern, who, since 1910, has been a lecturer on Biblical Literature and History at the University, while serving as Rabbi at Temple Beth-El, has been elected Assistant Rabbi at West End Synagogue, Eighty-second street, New York, one of the largest and most prominent liberal Jewish congregations of that city. He took up his new duties Sept. 8. He was born in New York in 1878. He received from Columbia the degrees of A. B. in 1888, A. M. in 1899 and Ph. D. in 1901. He also studied at Cambridge, England.

In 1904 he was graduated as Rabbi from the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati, and served in that capacity at Marion and Wabash, Ind., 1904. He was then Rabbi of Har Sinai Temple at Trenton, N. J., five years.

He came to Providence in 1910 as Rabbi of the Congregational Sons of Israel and David. During his stay here Temple Beth-El on Broad and Glenham streets was built and dedicated. He served on the executive boards of the Providence Society for Organizing Charity, the Union for Christian work, the Immigrant Aid Bureau, and the Y. M. H. A.

Professor Colvin contributed to the Illustrated World for September an article on "What infant prodigies teach educators."

President Faunce preached the anniversary

sermon at the fiftieth anniversary of Vassar College, Sunday, Oct. 10.

Alumni

1769

John E. Thompson of New York died suddenly at the Thompson homestead, Main st., Warren, in September. Heart disease was the cause of his death. His brother, William Thompson, died in the same house only a month before. He was born in Warren, 75 years ago, and was a great-grandson of Rev. Charles Thompson, a Baptist clergyman, and valedictorian of the first graduating class of Rhode Island College.

1849

Alexander John Robert died at Grass Valley, Calif., Sept. 17, 1915. He was born in Robertville, Beaufort District, S. C. He received the degree of LL. B. from Yale in 1851, became a lawyer at Marietta, Ga., and served in the Confederate army. After the war he became an academy principal and college president, and later was a manufacturer in Texas. He married in 1863, May Virginia Simms, by whom he had five children. He had six brothers who were students at Brown, of whom two were graduates. They were Joseph Thomas, '28, Wilson C., ex-'31, Milton George, '47, Francis Wayland, ex-'51, and Benjamin Franklin and Stoney John, both ex-'56.

1852

The death of the widow of Rev. George Dana Boardman is announced.

1865

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead Atwater returned to their home—Lafayette Farm, Chadds Ford, Pa.—to attend the dedication of fifteen bronze markers of the important spots of the Battle of the Brandywine (several of which are on their farm), by the Pennsylvania State Commission. They entertained at luncheon Ambassador and Madame Jules Jusserand, Col. Murragh O'Brien, military attaché of the British Embassy in Washington, Miss MacVeagh, daughter of Mr. Wayne MacVeagh, Mr. George M. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips, of the State Historical Society, and Chancellor A. B. Chace, of Brown. Mr. Atwater is mayor of Sea Isle City, N. J.

1871

Judge Elijah William Hendrick died, Sept. 27, at the Paradise Valley sanitarium, National City, Calif., in which institution he made his home in retirement for over eight years. He was born in Bowling Green, Pike Co., Mo., March 6, 1847, the son of Wesley and Huldah G. Hendrick. He was fitted for college at the Lapham Institute, North Scituate, R. I. He was a member of Delta Upsilon. After graduation he spent a year in Europe, studying a part of the time in Paris. He was admitted to the bar in 1874, and took

up the practice of law in San Diego, Calif. He was Circuit Court commissioner, 1875-89; member of the California legislature, 1881-2; district attorney for San Diego county, 1884-6, city attorney, 1884-8. He was a member of the San Diego Society of Natural History, member and president of the board of trustees of the San Diego Public Library, and a member of the Tuesday Club. He was unmarried and is survived by a brother and two sisters. He was for more than a quarter of a century one of the leading members of the San Diego county bar; his name appears as counsel in many of the most important suits of that period. He was always a student. He enjoyed the confidence of the bench and bar and was regarded as a lawyer of great erudition. He had a keen sense of humor and the older members of the profession recall many pleasant moments with Judge Hendrick which were enlivened by his reminiscences of the early days in San Diego. He was so appreciative of humor and wit that from his boyhood days he kept a scrapbook in which the choicest bits of that class of literature were carefully preserved. At the Tuesday Club his discussions of literary and historical topics at the bi-weekly meetings were always the source of much information and pleasure.

The address of Rev. Henry H. Wyman, the Paulist father, has been changed to 911 So. Wabash av., Chicago, Ill.

1874

Rev. Thomas Seymour Barbour, D. D., died at Stoddard, N. H., Sept. 26. He was born in Hartford, Conn., July 28, 1853, the son of Herman Humphrey and Frances E. (Merrill) Barbour. He was fitted for college at the Hartford High School and the Winchester, Conn., Institute. In college he was a member of Sigma Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. He received from Brown the degree of A. M. in 1877 and that of D. D. in 1895. He attended the Rochester Theological Seminary, graduating in 1877. He was ordained to the Baptist ministry in the same year. He was pastor at Brockport, N. Y., 1877-81; Orange, N. J., 1881-3; Fall River, Mass., 1883-95; and Brookline, Mass., 1896-8. In 1899 he became Foreign Secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Union, retaining his position until 1912, when failing health obliged him to retire. He became a trustee of Newton Theological Institution in 1895; and of Brown in 1902. He married, Sept. 4, 1877, Emma J. White of Providence. They had four children, of whom Harris Merrill was a graduate of Brown in 1906. He was a brother of Clarence Augustus Barbour, '88, and John Baptiste Barbour, '91.

William Lambert Hurd, ex-'74, president of the Monongahela Tube Company, died recently at his country home near Gibsonia, Pa. He was born at Port Lavaca, Texas, and was educated at Colby Academy, New London, N. H., and at Brown. He went to McKeesport from Boston in 1872 and entered the employ of the National Tube Company. Later he became connected with the Continental Tube Company of Pittsburgh. In 1896 he engaged in the iron and steel commission business with Hugh M. Davis, as Hurd, Davis & Co., and in 1897 he organized and

became president of the Monongahela Tube Company. He was also president of the Home Trust Company, and was a veteran of the Civil War, having served throughout the war with Company F, Second Massachusetts Artillery. In 1879 he married Miss Alabama Vandevort, daughter of Robert Vandevort, of Pittsburgh. He was a member of the Duquesne Club, the Pittsburgh Athletic Association and the Oakmont Country Club. His widow, one daughter, Mrs. J. G. Splane of Detroit; two sons, J. V. Hurd of Pittsburgh and Nathaniel S. Hurd, and one brother, Nathaniel D. Hurd of New York survive him.

1879

Rev. Truman Johnson, M. D., died, Oct. 3, at Loikaw, in the Southern Shan States, Burma. He had been for nearly thirty years a missionary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society. He was born in Willington, Conn., Sept. 28, 1854, the son of Abel and Sarah Godell (Holt) Johnson. He attended Mowry & Goff's school and the Providence Classical high school. He was a member of Sigma Phi. He studied medicine at the University of the City of New York, being graduated in 1881, and practiced medicine at St. Johnsbury, Vt., 1882-3. He was connected with the American Baptist Home Missionary Society, 1884-5, as school teacher at Muskokee, Indian Territory, and was ordained a Baptist minister in 1886. He received from Brown in 1886 the degree of A. M. He took a short course at the Newton Theological Institution in 1881. Going to Burma, he was stationed at Toungoo, 1886-95. He then returned on a furlough, and in 1899 went to Burma again to open up a new station, an extension of the old field at Loikaw, in the South Shan States. He married, Dec. 13, 1881, Miss Olive Jennie Bixby, daughter of Rev. Moses H. Bixby, also a missionary to the Shans. Mrs. Johnson survives him. Their only son died in 1907.

1883

Rev. Alfred Williams Anthony, corresponding secretary of the General Conference of Free Baptists, has issued his report for 1915, "Further Steps in Union." It is an important contribution to the vital topic of church union.

1885

A dispatch from Plattsburg, N. Y., during the recent camp there said: "Judge Norman S. Dike, although a late comer to the camp, thus missing part of the preliminary practice, did some excellent shooting at the record distances, making a total of 184 out of a possible 250, and he will hereafter be entitled to wear the badge of a marksman, and as such will be recorded when handed his discharge from the camp."

1893

Professor W. J. V. Osterhout of the Laboratory of Plant Physiology at Harvard contributed to the Botanical Gazette for June an illustrated article on "The effect of some trivalent and tetravalent kations on permeability."

Dr. William Burdick of Baltimore, director of the Public Athletic League, was recently asked to become director of hygiene of the schools of Boston, but declined the call. The Baltimore

Sun said: "Dr. Burdick has made a deep impression in this city during the four years he has been director of the Public Athletic League. Under his supervision the work of the league has advanced decidedly and he has greatly enlarged its activities. For the last two years he has been director of The Evening Sun Schoolboy Baseball League connected with the Public Athletic League, and has done much to promote interest in that branch of amateur athletics. He carried through the State-wide schoolboy campaign, in which athletic meets were held last fall in 17 counties in the State. The series of meets wound up with the State Olympiad at Homewood June 11, when the winners of the meets held in the counties competed for prizes."

1895

Guy A. Andrews, ex-'95, is practicing law at 202-4 American Bank Bldg., Tampa, Florida.

1896

At a special meeting of the American Phytopathological Society, held at the University of California, August 3-5, Dr. Haven Metcalf responded to the address of welcome and also presented an illustrated paper on "Two Eastern Forest Diseases which Threaten the Pacific States." Dr. Metcalf is a councilor of the Society.

Frederick W. Jones went to Jackson, Miss., from Boston early in March to become General Agent for the Atlantic Life Insurance Company of Richmond, Va. In July he won the tennis championship of the State of Mississippi.

Dr. Edwin A. Locke has recently issued the following papers: A report of dietary studies made at the Franklin Park Hospital for Tuberculous Children; The nutrition of anemic and tuberculous children; Secondary hypertrophic osteo-orthopathy and its relation to simple club-fingers; also, as joint author: Boston's Hospital School for Tuberculous Children; an economic study of 500 consumptives treated in the Boston Consumptives' Hospital.

1897

Rev. William M. Faux has left White Bluffs, Wash., to become pastor of the First Baptist church of Butler, N. J.

The address of Charles E. Lewis is 103 View st., Franklin, N. H.

Dr. Marcus W. Lyon, Jr., has been appointed professor of bacteriology and pathology in the Medical School of George Washington University. After teaching a year in the North Carolina Medical College he became a member of the scientific staff of the division of mammals at the National Museum, which position he held 1898-1909. During this time he was professor of physiology at Howard University, and from 1909 until last spring he was professor of Bacteriology there. From 1910 to 1912 he was engaged in systematic research in mammals, and he spent the summer of 1911 in Europe, visiting collections there. This work formed the major part for the degree of doctor of philosophy conferred upon him by George Washington University in 1913. In addition he is a doctor of medicine and a master of science, having received his degrees

from George Washington University in 1902 and 1900, respectively. He is secretary of the Biological Society of the city, a fellow of the American Society of the Academy of Sciences, a member of the Washington Academy of Sciences, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. He is a prominent member of the executive committee of the Brown Alumni Association in Washington.

Charles H. George II was the only one in Providence who qualified for the San Francisco trip offered by the Accident and Liability Department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, for volume of business written. He started Sept. 29, on the three weeks trip.

1898

Born, Oct. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin I. Chester, a daughter, Eleanor.

The executors of the will of S. Millett Thompson have published "An illustrated catalog of American insect galls, by Millett Taylor Thompson, Ph. D." It is a folio of 74 pages with 21 plates.

Dr. Thomas Jayne Burrage, of Portland, Me., has been appointed professor of Clinical Medicine in the Medical School connected with Bowdoin College. He has held the position of assistant professor several years, and as heretofore he will continue his residence and practice in Portland.

Russell Hathaway, Jr., is correspondent in charge of the Albany bureau of the Associated Press, having been transferred from the Boston office, where he served twelve years. During the session of the New York Legislature the Associated Press office at Albany is one of the most important in the eastern division outside of New York and correspondents have been selected because of their ability in executive work. Before joining the Associated Press he was for a number of years on the staff of the Boston Advertiser and Record.

William Lauder, a former Philadelphia and New York National League player, has been appointed coach for the Yale nine. The Providence Journal made the following comment on this appointment: "Brown has never been as successful in football as in baseball, though some of her recent elevens have been among the leaders in the college world. In baseball she is habitually at or very near the top. This fact is reflected in the announcement that William Lauder, a Brown graduate and ex-baseball captain, has been chosen coach at Yale by the baseball committee. Another Brown man, Dr. Sexton, was for some years baseball coach at Harvard. Brown has never felt it necessary to go outside her own ranks for a baseball coach, and even in football has depended almost exclusively on her own graduates, though back in the nineties a Brown team coached by an old Yale player tied the Blue at 6 to 6. The leading football colleges seem to be depending more and more, by the way, on Brown for their game officials. Messrs. Tufts, Fultz and Murphy are on the list for some of the most important matches this year, and the former two will serve as referee and umpire in the Yale-Harvard game."

1899

Dr. Caleb S. Fuller, dairy and pasteurization inspector in the Providence milk department, has been elected to succeed Prof. Gorham as deputy inspector of milk. He was born in Providence 36 years ago, and graduated from Brown in 1899. The following year he pursued graduate studies and was awarded the degree of Master of Arts. In 1903 he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The following year he went to the University of Wisconsin as assistant bacteriologist in the hygienic laboratory. Later he was made an instructor and then assistant professor. He remained at the University of Wisconsin until last fall, when the laboratories were reorganized and combined, and then returned to Providence, where he was immediately selected by Superintendent of Health Chapin as dairy and pasteurization inspector for the milk department.

Capt. Harrison T. Swain, U. S. Marine Corps, retired, is in charge of the recruiting service of the Marine Corps for the Northwestern District. His office is 603 Panama Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

Charles Woodbury Gorman, ex-'99, died suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, Sept. 4. He was taken ill Sept. 1, was operated on the next day for appendicitis, and pneumonia set in shortly afterwards. He was born in Providence, Nov. 26, 1876, the son of Charles E. and the late Josephine (Dietrich) Gorman. He was educated in the public schools of the city, and at the age of fifteen was taken on a tour of Europe. On his return he attended Georgetown University for a time. Later he came to Brown, and in 1901 graduated from the Boston University Law School. He was admitted to the Rhode Island bar the same year, and started in business immediately with his father, in the firm of Gorman, Egan & Gorman. He married, Sept. 3, 1913, Miss May Cecilia Kennedy, daughter of the late James T. Kennedy, who with one son survives him. He was one of the founders and the first president of the Knights of Columbus in Providence, and was a master of Rhode Island District Fourth degree, at the time of his death. He was aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. Tanner for five years, retiring when the State organization was taken over by the Federal Government. He was also president of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick for several years. During the past year he also belonged to Providence Lodge of Elks. He was a great lover of flowers and spent much of his spare time in the garden at his home, where he raised vegetables and grew flowers of unusual size and variety.

Arthur H. Blanchard, professor in charge of the Graduate Course in Highway Engineering at Columbia, has recently been appointed to the following positions: Member of the advisory editorial board of the Municipal Encyclopaedia, published by D. Appleton & Co.; non-resident lecturer in Highway Engineering, University of Michigan; chairman, Division of Highway Engineers of the National Highways Association. His business address is Broadway and 117th st., New York city.

The "Gnome" for 1915, issued by the students of the Dickinson High School, Jersey City, con-

tains a portrait of Mellinger E. Henry, and also of Frank E. Tibbitts, a former Brown student.

1899 and 1900

Dr. L. C. Raiford, '00, was elected professor of Chemistry in the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater last summer and took charge of the department the first of September. Dr. C. K. Francis, '99, has been chief chemist of the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station for over five years. The two departments occupy a two story building of over twenty rooms and have a combined staff of twelve men.

1900

Born, Sept. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Porter, a daughter, Jean Richardson.

N. A. Tufts is chairman of the special Tax Commission of Massachusetts. Charles H. Porter recently advocated before this commission the exemption of machinery from taxation. Mr. Porter is comptroller of the W. H. McElwain Co., one of the largest shoe manufacturers in the United States.

1902

Howard D. Briggs of Newark, N. J., was elected, Sept. 10, Grand President of the Zeta Psi fraternity at the 38th annual convention of the organization in San Francisco. He was from 1902 to 1907 with the Rhode Island Company, in Providence. Since 1907 he has been with the Public Service Railway Company of Newark, N. J. He is a trustee of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Born, July 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. King of 42 Lomond st., Uniontown, Pa., a son, Howard H. King, Jr.

George W. Hathaway is teaching at the Classical High School, Providence. His address is 109 Adelaide av.

1903

George W. Eddy has taken the position of teacher of European History in the South High School, Youngstown, Pa.

1904

Walter E. Prince is assistant professor of English in the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst.

1901

Capt. William Everett Parker, ex-'01, is with the United States Marine Corps forces landed in Haiti for the protection of American interests in that war-torn isle. He was born in Newport. He entered Brown with the class of 1901, but in 1899 accepted a position as machine designer with the Brown & Sharpe Company. In 1905 he was appointed Second Lieutenant in the corps from Rhode Island and has seen service in both hemispheres. In 1910 he was stationed at Newport, and subsequently at Buffalo, N. Y., for comparatively short periods.

Captain G. A. Taylor, C. A. C., U. S. A., and Mrs. Taylor have recently returned to Fort Kamehameha, from an interesting trip to the Volcano of Kilauea, on the Island of Hawaii. They found the crater of Halemaumau very active. It is of this volcano that Mark Twain wrote in "Roughing It." Captain Taylor expects to return to the States in January, 1916.

1905

Owing to the constant call to the leading American business houses of the United States from countries where Spanish is the only language used, it is obviously essential to such firms to have on their staffs persons who not only can read such Spanish communications, but also can reply in the same language. The Worcester Y. M.C. A. will open a five months' course in Spanish this fall. The language will be taught by Ralph A. Lane, instructor in Spanish at the North High School. Since his graduation from Brown he has been engaged in public school teaching both in Worcester and Porto Rico. During the five years which he spent in Porto Rico he had an excellent chance to perfect himself in the use of the Spanish language. Since his return he has had four years' experience teaching that language.

The wife of Dr. Frank N. Mandeville died Saturday, August 28, at their home in Newark, New Jersey. A son, John Philip Mandeville, was born to them July 13.

Born, Aug. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hervey Smith, a daughter, Esther Field Smith.

The class of 1905 celebrates the present year with a decennial book. This is a characteristic alumni production, that is, it is the work of some 125 Brown graduates, not in their capacity as active men already engaged in successful and influential careers, but in their capacity as ten-year alumni who are renewing their youth at their decennial celebration. The pages of their book contain no echoes of the sermon, the plea, or the business report. Rather they are representative of playtime on College Hill. McGough and Cross contribute introductory verse. A history of the ten years, 1905-15, is given under the heading: "The Life Together." Then follows each man's record, written up in a breezy style. A goodly number of pictures adorn the volume, both campus views and group portraits. No expense has been spared in getting up the book, and '05 may well congratulate itself on this attractive marker of its first ten years out of college.

1906

Florence John Harrington Price is serving as Lieutenant of the Scottish Guards, Princess Patricia's contingent, in France, in the present war. After graduation he went to New York and served as a newspaper reporter in the criminal courts. He was later engaged by the B. F. Sturtevant Company of Hyde Park, Mass., at the New York offices of the vacuum cleaner department. A few months ago he sailed with the Canadian troops, for, although he studied in this country, he was born in Dublin and never became naturalized here. Lient. Price is a natural leader. He was prominent in all branches of athletics, notably track, and made a brilliant record as a scholar. He is a member of Psi Upsilon.

Joseph L. Wheeler has resigned his position in the Los Angeles Public Library and became in August librarian of the San Diego Public Library.

Married, in Providence, Sept. 1, John Thomas

Barnicoat and Mabelle Harriet Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Barnicoat will live at 90 Gallatin st., Providence.

1907

After a pastorate of five years at Craftsbury, E. R. Gordon has accepted a call to the Congregational church of Lyme, N. H., a church of which his father was pastor for eleven years.

1908

Alfred J. Marryatt has resigned the principalship of the Westerly High School to accept that of the East Providence High School.

1909

Charles L. Brightman received the degree of Ph. D. in Physics at Clark University last June and has been appointed instructor in Physics at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Married, in Chicago, June 1, E. B. Mayer and Miss Anita Lucile Zeisler.

E. R. Smith's address is Ohio Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. M. Chace and L. L. Larrabee are located in Los Angeles. Chace is in the automobile business. Larrabee is practicing law.

H. B. Lake's address is 25 Broad st., New York City.

Clarence R. Johnson is instructor in French in Colby College, Waterville, Me.

R. H. Whitmarsh is practicing medicine in Providence.

F. A. Wightman is now stationed at the Pennsylvania Station, New York City, having been moved from Altoona. He is now Motive Power Inspector on the New Jersey Division of the Pennsylvania R. R.

Mrs. Peter Johnson announces the marriage of her daughter Hilda to Mr. George Warren Babcock, June 30, at Pigeon Cove, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Allan D. Creelman, ex-'10. Leon H. Beytes, '12, acted as best man.

John W. M. Bunker, formerly instructor in Sanitary Biology in the department of Sanitary Engineering at Harvard, is now head of the research department in Bacteriology of the Digestive Ferment Co., in Detroit, Mich.

C. S. Hardy married, June 23, Miss Priscilla B. Covell at Fitchburg, Mass., where he is in business.

Born, Oct. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Chafee, a daughter.

Charles E. Hughes, Jr., has been elected vice-president of the Honest Ballot Association of New York.

Married, Sept. 18, at Upland, Calif., Lawrence L. L. Brown and Miss Tenariffe Elizabeth Temple, Wellesley '08. They are living at 1024 Glendon way, South Pasadena, Calif.

1910

Israel R. Sheldon, ex-'10, has been elected principal of the Westerly High School, to succeed Alfred J. Marryatt, who has been elected principal of the East Providence High School.

1911

J. M. Montz is an assistant supervisor of track on the Chicago division of the B. & O. R. R., with headquarters at Garrett, Ind.

Carol Aronovici, Ph. D. '11, conducts a department on "Housing and Town Planning" in the monthly magazine, *Town Development*.

Married, in Providence, Sept. 16, Morris Wessel and Miss Bessie Bloom, both of 1911. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi George Zepin of Cincinnati, assisted by Rabbi Israel Rubenstein of Providence. After a wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Wessel will return to Providence, where they will be at home after Nov. 1, at 119 Fourth st.

Alan A. Wood has gone from the Providence office of the Builders Iron Foundry to act in an engineering and sales capacity with their agents, Norman B. Livermore & Co., having branches in the principal cities on the Pacific coast. He will be glad to meet any Brown men whose duty or pleasure carries them to California. His address is care of Norman B. Livermore & Co., Merchants National Bank Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

Married, in September at Attleboro, Mass., Orville Pratt Richardson, Jr., ex-'11, and Miss Helen Keeler, Smith '14. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will live at 165 Park st., Attleboro.

1912

Professor Ezra Ripley Thayer, LL. D. 1912, dean of the Harvard Law School, died in Cambridge, Sept. 14.

J. H. Conzelman was transferred from Pittsburgh to Indianapolis last August. A Pittsburgh paper made the following comment: "Ball players come and ball players go and we often view their passing as a mere matter of fact and routine. Occasionally some chap for whom a community of respecting fans has held a high regard is cut adrift. Joe Conzelman was such a man. Joe's pleasing dignity and refinement coupled with his modesty and pleasant manner made him admired and popular among his fellows and all who knew him. The Pirates wished him well when he left here for Atlanta two years ago. He was the big factor in the triumph of the Crackers and in the following spring the Brown star was welcomed back to the Pirate camp. Conzelman has led a studious life and his baseball days probably will be limited, as he has a civil engineer's career before him. But while he is buzzing that enemy ball through for Indianapolis, he will be working with all Pittsburgh wishing him well."

1913

Married, Sept. 25, at Gloucester, Mass., Kenneth S. Rice and Miss Pearl Smith of Gloucester. Mr. and Mrs. Rice will make their home in Auburn, R. I.

Karl Henry Koopman, who was last year a tu-

tor in English in Robert College, Constantinople, returned to America at the end of July. In the intervals of his college work he rendered assistance in the hospitals in Constantinople. He traveled home by the way of the Balkans, Austria, Germany, and Holland, and sailed from Rotterdam, passing through the mine fields. He is this year taking work at Brown for his A. M.

Last year Charles H. Abbott was instructor in Zoology in the State College of Washington, at Pullman, Wash. This year he will be a graduate student in the Biological department at Brown.

John K. Starkweather is with Harris, Forbes & Co., of New York city.

1914

M. E. Bratcher, A. M. '14, was appointed educational Director of the First Baptist Church, Providence, last June. He will hold the position during the present year, and will continue his studies at the University.

Alumnae

1902

At the annual class reunion held in Pembroke Hall, June 12, Marguerite Reid resigned from the combined office of Secretary and Treasurer and Alice M. Cushing was elected her successor for a period of two years.

1912

Harriet C. Bennett was married, June 21, to Mr. Fred W. French. Mr. French graduated from Newton Theological Institute about two weeks before. He is just settled in the pastorate of the Baptist church at Adams, Mass., and was ordained June 30.

1913

Evelyn Butler Tilden is secretary to Dr. Richardson, who has charge of the Evans Memorial at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital in Boston.

1914

Miss Vida Maud Dexter of this city, a daughter of Edwin King Dexter, '88, and Mr. Alfred Joseph Welcom of Franklin, Vt., were married, Sept. 14, by Rev. Clarence M. Gallup, D. D., at the parsonage of the Central Baptist Church, Providence. After the ceremony, which was attended by only the immediate relatives, the bridal couple left for a short trip to Oak Bluffs. They are now at home in Franklin, Vt.

Married, Sept. 8, Miss Elena Roxana Lovell, and Dr. Ernest Seal Maymon, Georgetown Dental School '14, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, East Providence. The address of Dr. and Mrs. Maymon is 207 Marion av., East Providence.

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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.

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