

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

★ 1915 - 1916 ★

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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JANUARY
1916

BROWN FOOTBALL TEAM LOSES TO WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE AT PASADENA, CALIFORNIA, ON NEW YEAR'S DAY—FINAL REGISTRATION FIGURES SHOW 1120 STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY, EXCLUSIVE OF 310 IN EXTENSION COURSES — LOYALTY FUND PROSPERS BUT NEEDS MORE SUPPORTERS—VESPER SERVICE SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED—BROWN MAN'S WORK IN BURMA — MIDWINTER ACTIVITIES

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Providence, R. I., January 1, 1916

To Brown Men Everywhere :

For some time past the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY has been running a "Classified Business Directory," containing the names of individuals and firms with a Brown connection in various parts of the country.

We now propose to develop this department and make it more truly than ever before a comprehensive directory of Brunonian business and professional men.

We do not propose to make it a series of advertisements, but purely a business and professional register of Brown men. We believe that it will be helpful to our growing Brown constituency, and also to those whose names appear in the list. The space will be, as heretofore, one-half inch deep and one column wide, and the price \$5 a year.

It is desired that the new and enlarged directory begin in our next issue, and we should esteem it a great favor if you would let us have your acceptance of the suggestion by return mail.

It is needless to say that your participation in this plan will materially help us to strengthen the Monthly on the financial side, and, we trust, will justify itself in our consequent ability to undertake desired improvements. We may add that other college alumni publications maintain similar directories: for example, the Princeton Alumni Weekly, which includes lawyers, architects, insurance and investment brokers, and other business and professional men in its lists.

Wishing you the compliments of the New Year's season, we remain, in the bonds of Brunonian friendship,

Yours very sincerely

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1916

HOWARD M. CHAPIN

Business Manager

Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

Brown University, Providence, R. I.:

Enclosed find, below, copy for my card in the Classified Business Directory in the Monthly, to begin with the next issue and run at the price of \$5 a year.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XVI

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JANUARY, 1916

No. 6

A WORK OF ART INSPIRED BY DR. WARD



“Telesis” is a model in bronze by Albert Henry Atkins, sculptor. The figure is sketch size, about a twenty-four inch figure, and is now on exhibition at the Gorham Company Gallery, New York City. It owes its existence to the teachings of the late Dr. Lester F. Ward, of the Brown Faculty.

The allegory was inspired by Doctor Ward’s philosophy of the direction of forces and is symbolized by the representation of human direction of power; an elemental manifestation of the telic faculty. Later on the figure will be in the artist’s studio at 9 Copley Hall, Clarendon st., Boston.

It is hoped that eventually the work may be executed in heroic size and there should be sufficient appreciation in the world of Dr. Ward’s services to mankind to ensure this desirable result.

BROWN MEN IN THE CIVIL WAR

By Rev. Henry S. Burrage, D. D., 1861

The Brown Alumni Monthly for April, 1915, called attention to a typewritten manuscript of nearly one hundred pages presented to the library of the University by Mr. Bertram Smith of Berkeley, Cal., of the class of 1910. The manuscript contains references to Brown men mentioned in the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies,—that monumental work in one hundred and twenty-five volumes, published by the government. It certainly was a happy thought of the compiler of this manuscript to make an extended search which his plan (aided even by the invaluable index volume with which the series closes) must have required; and he is entitled to the hearty thanks of the graduates and friends of the University for his painstaking researches. While much of the material found in this search adds very little to what we already knew, as the compiler says, its great value is in bringing to light quite a large number of the names of Brown men who saw service in the Civil War on the Union or Confederate side.

As thus compiled the list contains 197 names. Of these, 17 had no other connection with the University than as the recipients of honorary degrees. General Burnside was one of the 17; but certainly such recognition of honorable service would not entitle us to place him among Brown men in the Civil War.

Of the 180 other persons whose names are found in Mr. Smith's list, there are 30 who had no military service in the Civil War, and so have no place among those who had such service. One of the 30 was Francis Wayland, ex-president of the University, who is mentioned in the Official Record as an incorporator of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers; but of course this would not bring him into line with Brown men in the Civil War.

Then, in this list taken from the official Records there are the names of 83 graduates and non-graduates of Brown, who are also mentioned in Brown University in the Civil War, published soon after the close of the war, so that these 83 names are not a contribution to any list of Brown men, who were in the service, on one side or the other, in those battle years. This leaves 67 names of graduates and non-graduates (12-55) of Brown mentioned in the Official Records (if all are proved to be Brown men), who are not mentioned in Brown University in the Civil War. Among these 67 are quite a number of graduates and non-graduates of Brown, who were in the Confederate service. It is possible that some of the 67, as just intimated, may not be identified as graduates or non-graduates of the University. For example, James William Patterson, a non-graduate of the class of 1843, is mentioned in the general catalogue as from Richmond, Va. Mr. Smith finds in the Official Records mention of a James W. Patterson of the 12th Georgia, who was killed May 8, 1863, in the battle of McDowell, Highland Co., Va.; and he also finds a private, J. W. Patterson, Co. C, 22d Mississippi Infantry, who, July 9, 1864, was mentioned for meritorious conduct. Was either of these the non-graduate student mentioned in the catalogue? The following are the 12 graduates in the list of 67: George W. Cross, '35; Levi H. Holden, '35; Charles R. Train, '37; Francis Leland, '38; Isaac G. Wilson, '38; George H. Browne, '40; Edward L. Pierce, '50; James B. Jordan, '51; Frederick Mott, '51; Henry N. Snyder, '55; Augustus P. Clarke, '61; John J. Ward, '61. The following are the non-graduates: Edward T. Parkinson, '33, Capt.; John T. Pitman, '34, Lt. Col.; Otis Fisher, '35, Lieut.; Tristram Burges, '38, Col.; Rufus Coffin, '39,

Lieut. ; James R. Stone, '39, Capt. ; Nathan King, '40, Major ; Origen S. Jewett, '41, Major ; James W. Patterson, '43 ; Francis C. Johnson, '43, Capt. ; James Harris, '47, Surgeon ; Thomas H. Johnson, '48, Lt. Col. ; John H. Tucker, '48, Capt. ; Robert Hall, '50 ; Charles P. Price, '50 ; Luther F. Humeston, '51 ; Melancthon Storrs, '52, Surgeon ; George A. Crocker, '53, Capt. ; Edward P. Lawton, '53, Capt. ; John A. Duvillard, '54, Lieut. ; James N. Olney, '54, Lt. Col. ; Nathaniel P. Richmond, '54, Lt. Col. ; Joseph P. Winchester, '54, Lieut. ; Horace H. Brand, '55, Col. ; Arthur J. Magenis, '55, Lt. Col. ; Addison W. Preston, '55, Col. ; Benj. F. Winchester, '55, Capt. ; Caleb Bates, '56, Major ; George W. Lemon, '56 ; Charles H. Lothrop, '56, Surgeon ; Amos P. Wells, '56, Major ; Henry T. Bissell, '57, Lieut. ; William M. Blake, '57 ; Caleb H. Carlton, '57, Col. ; Charles L. Comfort, '57, Lieut. ; Samuel J. Fletcher, '57, Capt. ; Josiah P. Stone, '57, Capt. ; Levi A. Tower, '57, Capt. ; John G. Haskell, '58, Capt. ; Robert J. Henderson, '58, Col. ; Edward Bredell, '59, Capt. ; Benj. T. Hutchins, '59, Lt. Col. ; Egbert Olcott, '59, Lt. Col. ; Joseph Perkins, '59, Capt. ; Henry Phelps, '59, Nathan A. Reed, '59, Lieut. ; Aaron Smith, '59, Lieut. ; Jonathan E. Tefft, '60, Asst. Surgeon ; Edward C. Franklin, '61, Surgeon ; Russell A. Olin, '62 ; Sherburne B. Eaton, '63, Capt. ; James E. Hall, '63, Lieut. ; George W. Potter, '63 ; Louis P. Griffin, '64, Capt. ; William B. Parker, '65, Lt. Col.

To these names I add a list of my own, made up in part from information received by myself, but largely from that contained in the last general catalogue. That of graduates is as follows : Thomas M. Potter, '34, U. S. N. ; Obiel W. Briggs, '40 ; Elisha F. Watson, '40 ; William M. Hale, '41 ; Augustus Mason, '41 ; Cornelius Kollock, '41 ; William B. Morris, '46 ; James P. Boyce, '47, Albert H. Campbell, '47 ; Amos F. Spalding, '47 ; Alexander J. Robert, '49 ; Antoine

J. Mauran, '51 ; James E. Brown, '52 ; Darius R. Ford, '52 ; Darwin E. Maxson, '52 ; Joseph C. Wightman, '52 ; Charles H. Boyd, '54 ; Alexander W. Couper, '54 ; Enos Munger, '54 ; James H. Parsons, '54 ; Jared J. Williams, '54 ; John W. Bigelow, '55 ; Alexander T. Britton, '57 ; Louis A. Falligant, '57 ; Moses Lyman, '58, Francis Mansfield, '58 ; Ethan Allen, '60 ; Henry L. Hammond, '64 ; William C. Rhodes, '64 ; Joseph W. Rees, '65 ; George B. Blodgett, '66 ; Charles E. Harvey, '67 ; William H. Hawkes, '67 ; John C. Hopkins, '69 ; Alonzo Williams, '70 ; Daniel W. Hoyt, '71 ; Orson P. Bestor, '72 ; John D. Smith, '72 ; Daniel Rhodes, '72 ; George E. Leeson, '74 ; also the following non-graduates ; Foster Hartwell, '36 ; Elisha P. King, '44 ; Timothy Newell, '47 ; Francis W. Bird, '51 ; George C. deMarini, '54 ; John K. Brown, '55 ; James Buckingham, '55 ; Orestes Warren, '55 ; Horace E. Brooks, '56 ; William Fittz, '56 ; Charles H. Howe, '56 ; Clarence S. Bate, '58 ; John G. Haskell, '58 ; William Eddy, '59 ; Benj. T. Hutchins, '59 ; Edwin W. Mitchell, '59 ; Joseph L. Meigs, '60 ; Albert Dunlap, '60 ; William L. Jones, '60 ; Charles G. King, '60 ; John H. Brown, '61 ; Clingham Craig, '61 ; Charles Mendenhall, '61 ; George C. Crutcher, '61 ; Andrew T. Miller, '62 ; Andrew P. Vinson, '62 ; David E. N. Carleton, '63 ; Monroe Goode, '63 ; Ephraim H. Jencks, '64 ; James Dingwell, '65 ; Welcome A. Smith, '65 ; Robert D. Sears, '66. These 73 names, with the 67 in Mr. Smith's list, if there are no errors, will add 139 names to the 294 names in Brown University in the Civil War, making a total of 433. Of the 139 19 were killed or died in the service ; and this number, added to the 21 mentioned in the earlier record of Brown men in the Civil War, makes the number of those who died in the service 40.

Yale has made up its Civil War roll during the present year. We shall do well to make our Brown roll complete.

THE NEW FRATERNITY RUSHING SYSTEM

The new fraternity "rushing" system at Brown, tried for the first time this season, has worked out fairly well in the opinion of Dean Randall, whose statement on the subject follows:

"Those who expected that the new plan of rushing and pledging would eliminate all the evils which have grown up in connection with fraternity life in the past twenty-five years have of course been disappointed. No one who was at all familiar with the situation dreamed of any such success as that. Our only hope was to make a beginning, to lay the foundation on which we might eventually build a scheme that would work to our satisfaction. That we believe has been done.

"Under the old system, rushing and pledging began sometimes before the Freshman reached the campus and interfered seriously with his college work at a very critical period. The courses of the Freshman year are such that unless the student gets a good start at the opening of the semester he is in great danger of failure. During the first five weeks of the present semester there was under the new scheme practically no rushing at all and the Freshmen had an opportunity to get a good start in their college work.

"The excessive rushing which followed this period, which involved cost of time and money on the part of the upper classmen, is entirely unnecessary, and can be eliminated entirely if desired. The fraternities are perfectly able and willing to do this if it is found best.

"In the old system pledging was done long before the fraternities had had time to look the Freshman material over and long before the Freshmen had had time to examine the several fraternities. No Freshman can claim this year that he was hastily led into a decision, afterwards to be regretted.

"The tendency under the new system for Freshmen to get together after they had received their bids and go in groups

to the fraternities to which the larger number had been invited can also be entirely eliminated another year. It is unfortunate that some fraternities did not succeed in winning more men, but the game is not over, for there are many good men still left in the Freshman class and fraternities are free to bid them at any time. The fact that some fraternities have bid a large number of men does not mean that all these men are to be admitted to membership, for according to faculty regulation, which is part of the new plan, no man can be initiated until he has passed twelve semester hours or in four of his five subjects."

A BOSTON COMMENT

The Boston Evening Transcript on Dec. 1 printed an editorial on what it judged, from a correspondent's account, to be the working of the new Brown system:

"After a man has had ten years' business experience, three spent in the study of character and vocational training, nine in politics and if possible four as American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, he may then be considered a fully qualified candidate to manage the 'rushing' of Freshmen for the fraternities of any American college. But not until then. Such news as comes from Brown University of the way its new system of inviting Freshmen into fraternities has resulted in a mix-up none the less laughable because really serious only emphasizes once more the many human complications which attach to this task, and how hard it is to know what changes in any 'rushing' system will be successful and what will be disastrous. Of course, the situation in any college where fraternities thrive assumes an exaggerated tensivity from the fact that the undergraduates view it with exaggerated excitement. But if any man will come forward with a standard plan which will make it possible for fraternities to can-

vass the Freshman class without too much interrupting its members' collegiate work and without bringing too much influence to bear in forcing their choice, and for Freshmen to canvass the fraternities and discover their proper comrades among the many groups of 'next friends' who besiege them, he will have done an inestimable service in an age when fraternities have come to be recognized and useful integral parts in the structure of most of our American colleges."

THE AMHERST WAY

A few days later Wallace M. Leonard, Jr., wrote in response from Amherst as follows:

"Your editorial of Dec. 1 naming the super-man requirements of a 'fully qualified candidate to manage the 'rushing of any Freshmen for the fraternities of any American college' has occasioned some surprise at Amherst. We have here thirteen 'managers' of as many fraternities. Not one is a failure although none has been favored with the advantages you name. None has appeared at the Court of St. James nor, so far as we know, at any other court, yet fraternity affairs move without jar or friction as well in 'rushing season' as through the year.

"We note your statement, almost a challenge, 'that if any man will come forward with a standard plan which will make it possible for the fraternities to canvass the Freshman class without too much interrupting its members' collegiate work . . . he will have done an inestimable service.' We claim no reward for so easy task, but name with entire confidence the Amherst plan.

"Its essentials are, first: The co-operation of the college, which furnishes early in the summer complete lists, to the proper authority in each fraternity,

of the entering class. It is the duty now of the head of the fraternities to look up the men. He calls on as many as possible and gets statements, either written or verbal, from alumni, who are acquainted with the boys themselves. This work is important, but is carried on successfully with the aid of interested alumni of the fraternity.

"Second: Interfraternity co-operation to enable men to meet the members of every fraternity when they come to college. This is done in the following way: Every member returns to college on the Saturday preceding the opening of college. The college advises all Freshmen to be in town on the Monday following. By a system of appointments the men meet the different 'crowds' and by Thursday, when academic work begins, all delegations are filled.

"The plan sounds difficult to those who have not worked under it. It depends for its success upon a workable code of interfraternity rules, printed and to be had for the asking. They are rigidly upheld while there is a powerful interfraternity conference to which violations may be submitted. The rules are explicit and cover all the phases of 'rushing.' There have been but two violations.

"To critics we answer that the plan has worked wonderfully well for a great number of years. Under it each fraternity acquires a body of undergraduates whose loyalty is never questioned. Each fraternity exists in friendly rivalry with every other and good-feeling is apparent to even the most casual observer. Fraternity influence is felt to advantage and to such an extent that President Meiklejohn declared in Boston last year: 'I tremble for the president who would govern Amherst without its fraternities.'"

A NEW VIEW OF LINCOLN FIELD



This cut is made from a photograph taken for the Alumni Monthly a few days ago and will give out-of-town graduates who have not seen the new Arnold Biological Laboratory a good idea of its location in relation to other of the college buildings.

It stands on the southwest corner of Waterman and Thayer streets, the picture being taken from the northwest corner of those thoroughfares. It occupies the site of the old College Refectory, which, as students of a few years ago will remember, was a yellow wooden building, three stories in height, previously a private residence. The new Laboratory is working out very well in actual operation, and is one of the more dignified and substantial of the recent additions to the architecture of Brown.

At the left of the picture is Caswell Hall, the newest of the University's dormitories, on Thayer street. Next to it is St. Stephen's Church, the tower of which is higher than it was in the old days of baseball on Lincoln Field, when, as tradition has it, a Yale batter once put a ball from home plate over the church roof. Elder graduates will never be quite reconciled, we suppose, to going as far as Andrews Field to see a ball game, for in the old days, well into the nineties, all they had to do was to wait till five minutes before the beginning of the game and then leisurely stroll from their college rooms, armed with window-seat cushions, and make themselves comfortable on the primitive grandstand of that era.

Next to the church is the Engineering Building, where there is an excellent technical equipment for the instruction of the engineering men. Altogether it will be seen that we are gradually building up a new centre of University life and interest on Lincoln Field, which is taking on the character of a separate quadrangle, and is quite worthy the older groups of buildings farther west.

A LIFE OF SERVICE

Work of a Brown Man Among the Karens

The death of Rev. Truman Johnson, M. D. (Brown '79), at Loikaw, Southern Shan States, Burma, September 30, 1915, terminated a life of service no less rich in its fruition than if it had been spent in the pursuit of worldly honors and emoluments.

By him the command of Jesus Christ "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature" was willingly received as a personal call to a life's work. From the age of fourteen his thoughts and wishes were centered on the mission field. Consciously or unconsciously his early training helped him to prepare for it. Being thrown upon his own resources he worked as a boy as an apothecary, at the Rhode Island Hospital and elsewhere, thus acquiring knowledge which was to prove of great service.

Graduating from Brown in the class of '79, he continued his preparation at the medical school of the University of the City of New York, from which he received the degree of M. D. in 1881, standing seventh in a class of 209.

His marriage to Miss Jennie Bixby, a daughter of the Rev. M. H. Bixby, the first man to enter the mission field in Burma, only served to increase his missionary ardor. Mrs. Johnson, a native of T'oungoo, Burma, and familiar as a child with its language and customs, shared all of her husband's aspirations and ideals. Their application for appointment in 1881 was rejected because of Mrs. Johnson's ill health and they were requested to wait five years. Two of these years were spent in successful practice in St. Johnsbury, Vermont, and two at Tullehassee Mission to the Creek Indians, Muskogee, I. T.

Dr. Johnson was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1886 after a short course at the Newton Theological Seminary. The same year we find him writing to the

Board of Foreign Missions from his station at Muskogee:

"The opening in Upper Burma and my wife's renewed health seem to indicate a change in place of work. This (Muskogee) is a very trying climate, yet Mrs. Johnson is well here. I think she would be able to endure there (Burma) as the climate is natural to her. . . . If we go, I should want to be appointed as a regular missionary, making medical practice secondary. We are willing to work in any field to which the Lord calls and if necessary to stay in Home Mission work we will gladly do it, but our hearts go out towards Upper Burma."

They were appointed in July, 1886, and sailed in the fall for T'oungoo. Their only child, a son, was born there the following year. Of their life and work at T'oungoo we have scant record. That it was faithful and utterly unselfish we can feel no doubt.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson returned to this country for their first furlough in 1895.

In 1899 he returned alone to Burma, leaving Mrs. Johnson and their son in this country. It was then that his most distinctive life work began. His destination was Loikaw in the Southern Shan States. The country, wild and mountainous in character, is in the easternmost portion of Burma, about midway between the Indian Ocean and the China Sea. Its inhabitants, the Karenni, or Red Karens, so-called from their copper-color, are a "hardy, brave and stalwart race of Hill-men and in their youth are singularly gifted with grace and comeliness of form. The climate is very salubrious, tropical and sub-tropical fruits, vegetables and cereals being produced in great abundance."

This field appealed strongly to Dr. Johnson and his colleague Dr. Alonzo Bunker. Loikaw is 210 miles from the

railroad. To reach it involves a twelve-days journey by bullock cart and flat-bottomed boat over the mountains and down a lake and river. Their territory included most of the Southern Shan States, an area of about one thousand square miles.

The Karens received them gladly, but the local English official denounced the missionaries to all the Chiefs and tried to make their work impossible. "They were even ordered out of the state; but finally an appeal was made to the Lieutenant-Governor of Burma. The result was an order giving them permission to build and ordering persecution to cease."

There in an alien land, deprived of all fellowship with their equals and destitute of almost everything which goes to make up our idea of civilization, the two devoted and self-denying missionaries began a work which taxed their resources of physical strength, wisdom and patience to the utmost. As everywhere in the mission-field, their medical knowledge was of inestimable value in opening a way to the hearts and minds of the people. For four years they labored side by side, until Dr. Bunker's failing health compelled his return to this country and Dr. Johnson was left alone to carry on the mission.

The following year Dr. Johnson returned to America for his wife and son. Before they were ready to sail for India the state of their son's health (he was their only child) compelled them to make their home for a time at Los Angeles in the hope of arresting his disease. This was not to be. He died July, 1907, at the age of 20.

His sorrowing parents now, more than ever, all in all to each other and one for their chosen work, sailed for Burma in 1908 and resumed their labors at Loikaw.

Preaching the Gospel at widely separated stations reached only by rough roads and rougher mountain trails, healing the sick and injured, establishing and conducting schools, instructing the people in better methods of living, sani-

tation and whatever might improve their condition, Dr. Johnson's life was a very laborious one, calling for the best that was in him, seven days in the week. He gave of himself without grudging and without stint.

No man ever had a truer helpmate than Truman Johnson. Upon Mrs. Johnson devolved the care of most of the dispensary work, nursing of the sick, including preparing their food with her own hands, counselling all who applied to her, conducting the schools and administering the mission-station in her husband's necessary absences. During most of the time the two faithful workers were alone as far as companionship with equals was concerned.

The work prospered in their hands. Two years later we find them reporting:

"During 1911 the school-work made great advances. In the station-school there is an enrollment of 64 pupils. The mission has three village schools that are advanced enough for government inspection. A day school in Loikaw itself has been established for other races than Karens. Thirty-five pupils are enrolled, all of whom are Buddhists. Many of them are being reached by the daily Bible study in the school." It must be remembered that all of these were vernacular schools.

"Medical work, chiefly dispensary, is carried on by Dr. Johnson. In 1911 over 14,000 patients were treated. Among the churches self-support has made very good progress."

Again in 1914 the report reads:

"There are now 14 churches, with 28 native workers. The total church membership is 398. There are 12 schools connected with the mission, containing 237 pupils. The contributions of this community for the year amounted to \$400."

It was a noble work, nobly performed, an endless succession of days each so crowded with its own duties as to leave no time for thought of self.

Their annual "news letters" give a

vivid insight into their work and trials and the needs of the mission. January 12, 1915, Dr. Johnson wrote:

"Dear Friends: I have to report a year of peculiar trials and unusual burdens and yet a year of steady progress. The native preachers and pastors have remained faithful and no one has left the work. The churches are growing in numbers and strength. They are prospering more in this world's goods since they have abandoned heathen customs and are contributing more for the support of the Gospel. . . . While the field presents great difficulties, yet I think the results fully compensate for all the efforts put forth."

April 2, 1915, Mrs. Johnson wrote

"Dear Friends: We have sent no news letter for more than a year. Seven years constant toil in this climate, with no vacation, have left us worn in mind and body. Hitherto we have had no prolonged sickness in the school but this year, from March, 1914, to November, we had two epidemics, measles and a continuous fever, paratyphoid which exhausted us and nearly broke up the school. One or two fever cases of six weeks duration are hard, but when we had had nineteen cases and seven cases down at a time, the nursing was beyond our strength. We dismissed school the twenty-third of September, and, as a number of scholars had the fever after they went to their villages, we could not reopen the school until the fourth of November. One of our scholars died in our own house. He was in our highest grade, and we had hoped he would prove a most useful worker among these people. . . .

"We tried to give the scholars a Merry Christmas this year, to relieve the depression caused by sickness. We gave them a special dinner, and in the evening they came to our house for games. We served cookies and bottled soda water and gave each scholar and teacher a bag of peanuts and native sweets and two picture post cards. The next day a very

nice box from America arrived, and we were able to make them happy with gifts, dolls for our seventeen girls and scissors and smaller things for the boys.

"These scholars, hidden away among the mountains, have almost no pleasures and know little of the great world outside of their state. They are eager to hear, to see pictures and to understand the ways of other nations. If it would be a pleasure to some of you to help us this year to give them a helpful, happy Christmas, we shall be grateful. Packages sent to our Treasurer in Boston, Mr. Everett S. Butler, Box 41, as early as June, will be enclosed in boxes they send to Rangoon and we shall receive them in time, if all is well on the ocean. Picture post cards, pictures of houses inside and outside, such as real estate agents or architects have used, pictures of flowers or children, pictures of railway trains, automobiles and agricultural implements are much appreciated, as well as pens, pencils and erasers. Small round or long boxes, tin or pasteboard, to hold their coppers, or pencils would give great pleasure. Two or two and a half yard remnants of print, percale or ging-ham would be gladly received for girls' jackets. The articles I use for preparing food for the sick are quite worn out and I should be very glad to have two long-handled iron spoons, two dessert-size platinum spoons and a medium mesh, strong wire strainer, one or two-quart size.

"The middle of February our schools were examined by the two Government inspectors. The scholars passed well and the schools were praised as the best vernacular schools in the Southern Shan States.

"Examinations over, all worked with a will to prepare for the annual association, to meet here on the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth of February. I will send soon a report of the gathering and the statistics. This has been a year of excellent progress among the churches and my next letter will carry good news.

"The way is not open for us to take our needed furlough, therefore please ask the Lord to give us strength to hold on and to grant us power of the Holy Spirit in our work.

Sincerely yours,

Jennie B. Johnson."

What a sermon on Faith and Works is in those letters! What a rebuke to the self-centered, self-indulgent and pampered lives so many are living! How small a self-denial, if, indeed, any were necessary, would have sufficed to supply the needs which loomed so large before those weary laborers in the faraway places!

The "good news" promised in the next letter was not to be realized. Failing health and continual overwork had left their impress on Dr. Johnson's robust constitution. Early in September he contracted a cold but continued working until the 19th. The end came peacefully the evening of the 30th. It so happened that Colonel Bensley, the Civil Surgeon from Taunggyi, and Dr. Henderson, a brother missionary, were with them during the last days and gave their whole-hearted support and sympathy to Mrs. Johnson.

I cannot do better than quote a portion of Mrs. Johnson's letter of October 7, with its message of resignation, gratitude, faith and purpose for the future:

"Dr. Henderson was a true Christian brother to me, taking all the care of the arrangements for the funeral and conducting the service. His presence was a gift of God and his sympathy and help were very precious and sustained me. Mr. Nepean, the English officer in charge at Loikaw, gave permission for me to lay him in the little Cantonment Cemetery and he attended to the digging of the grave and bore all the expense of that work himself. He said to me 'I wish I were your son, so that I might care for you always.' The Captain of the Military Police and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny, were also exceedingly kind all

through my husband's sickness. They all met us at the grave and gave freely of their love and sympathy. These manifestations of the spirit of Christ towards me when left so utterly alone will be among my sweetest remembrances. Truly the Lord's mercy to me was wonderful in that, after being almost alone in Loikaw so many years, He should have overruled so that just now in our time of suffering and sorrow three English Christians should be living there who had the heart to sympathize. And he opened the way for the missionary physician and brother to be by my side. The day of the funeral from eight o'clock in the morning until we left the house at three p. m. there was a procession of people from Loikaw village passing through the rooms to look at him and to sorrow with me. All spoke of him as their *friend* and of how kindly he had ministered to them in sickness. It was a precious revelation to me of the impress his life had made on Loikaw people, for the medical work and other efforts for them have been but fragments of the whole work and we could not give them the best of ourselves. Many of them went with us to the grave and many more stood silent and sorrowful as we passed their houses. The Karen pastors and people on the hills will be heard from later. Dr. Henderson insisted that I should take the boat trip with him to Yaughwe, as he did not think I ought to be left alone. He arranged for Mrs. Heptonstall to meet us here and go back with me to Loikaw. It seems best, however, for us all to go to Taunggyi, where Mr. Heptonstall will meet us for consultation, and then we hope both Mr. and Mrs. Heptonstall will go back with me to Loikaw for a while, at least till the annual accounts are completed. I shall stay in Loikaw for the sake of the work and I hope someone will be found to take permanent charge of the station. Whether I take my furlough next spring or not I cannot now decide. Ask for me the sure guidance of God in all these

questions and that we may be able to plan wisely for the Mission.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Jennie Bixby Johnson."

Truman Johnson's career is ended. He and his noble wife had fought the good fight. His is the victor's crown; hers to carry on the work.

When we picture a whole countryside filing reverently by his casket, who can

deny that his reward in this world is great and greater doubtless in the world to come!

"Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

Walter L. Munro, '79

(I wish to acknowledge my indebtedness to Mr. William B. Lippard of the American Baptist Mission Society for copies of papers from their files.
W. L. M.)

BROWN FOOTBALL FOR 1916

Following is the Brown football schedule for next fall:

Sept. 30, Rhode Island State College at Providence.

Oct. 17, Trinity at Providence.

Oct. 14, Amherst at Providence.

Oct. 21, Williams at Williamstown.

Oct. 28, Rutgers at Providence.

Nov. 4, University of Vermont at Providence.

Nov. 11, Yale at New Haven.

Nov. 18, Harvard at Cambridge.

Nov. 30, Colgate at Providence.

In this schedule, the usual number of nine games, covering every week during October and November, is adhered to. The principal change on the schedule is in the Thanksgiving Day game at Andrews Field. The old rivals of Brown, the Carlisle Indians, no longer appear in the list of our opponents, and in their place stands the name of Colgate University. This will be the first change in Brown's last game that has occurred in seven years, as ever since the fall of 1909, the Redskins have been seen here on Thanksgiving Day.

In years past and especially in 1915, the Colgate team has ranked high in intercollegiate football circles and its repeated victories over Yale have been but a few of its achievements.

The only other change on the list is the placing of Rutgers in the place occupied last fall by Syracuse University. The New York State college was

unwilling to meet Brown again another year except at Syracuse, and this was impossible for the Brunonians. Rutgers will occupy the date on the list which comes just before the Vermont game, and ought to prove a great attraction at Andrews Field, inasmuch as Brown has never before met this college on the gridiron and as Rutgers has made a great showing in recent years.

The remainder of the schedule is much the same as last year. Amherst and Williams are retained on the list as formerly, except that they are both shifted, the Williams game to Williamstown, while Amherst will journey to Providence to play Brown a return game.

The games with Yale and Harvard have become fixtures. One of the features of the schedule which will be noticed is the absence of Dartmouth. The athletic authorities of both institutions are sorry that a game could not be arranged for next fall, and both wish it plainly known that relations between them are of the friendliest sort, as can be seen from the baseball games for the two colleges, which will be played every season from now on.

Neither college was able to play on dates named by the other, especially those near the close and at the finish of the season.

The only date on which Brown might play the Hanover college is Oct. 28, the date which is now filled by Rutgers.

This, however, conflicts with the old-established Dartmouth-Princeton contest. To play the Green a week later, when Vermont now appears, would be inadvisable, as Brown would then meet Dartmouth, Yale and Harvard on successive Saturdays. This, as is at once seen, would be too big a task for Brown to undertake.

The Monthly regrets that a game

could not be arranged for Thanksgiving Day with Columbia. Negotiations to that end were not successful, owing to requirements with which Brown found it impracticable to comply. It is not likely that the Colgate game will be considered satisfactory as a permanence. It has nothing of the "climactic" features which the last match of the season should possess.

BROWN IS GROWING

The final registration figures at Brown University for 1915-16 show a total of 1120 students, as against 1033 a year ago. This indicates that the University is launched on a course of gradual but steady growth. Some fears expressed last year that the record attendance was only accidental are now dissipated, and there seems every likelihood of further progress.

Comparisons are particularly striking when made to cover the past four years. Starting with 941 students in 1912-13, successive years have shown increases of 35, 57, and 87 students or a total of 179 students for the period, a gain of 19 per cent. The summary of registration, compared with that of 1914-15, is as follows:

GRADUATES		
	1915-16	1914-15
Men,	103	74
Women,	47	45
Total,	150	119

UNDERGRADUATE MEN		
Seniors,	144	158
Juniors,	137	151
Sophomores,	170	173
Freshmen,	257	194
Special Students,	58	36
Total,	766	712

WOMEN'S COLLEGE		
Seniors,	48	41
Juniors,	38	49
Sophomores,	55	38
Freshmen,	60	64
Special Students,	8	13
Total,	209	205

GENERAL SUMMARY		
Graduates,	150	119
Undergraduate Men,	766	712
Women's College,	209	205
Total,	1125	1033
Deduct for names counted twice,	5	3
Total,	1120	1036
Registered in Extension Courses, first semester, and not included above,	310	291
Grand total,	1430	1324

SOCK AND BUSKIN CAST

The trials for the cast of the play to be given this year by the Sock and Buskin have been held, with the following results. The play is G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man," and the players will be:

Bluntschli, T. B. Appleget, '17; Sergius, H. R. Hastings, '19; Petkoff, J.

L. Eddy, '16, Nicolo, F. J. Brady, '16; officer, to be decided later; first soldier, F. W. Sarle, '16; second soldier, R. B. West, '18; Catherine, W. B. Farnsworth, '17; Raina, to be decided later; Louka, D. G. Millar, '19.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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

THE LOYALTY FUND

The printed report of the first year of the Loyalty Fund will be sent to all alumni in January. It will show that on November 1st the Fund had on its books pledges amounting to \$7914, on some of which the first payment was not to be paid until the ensuing year. The contributions for the year, not involving pledges, and including the gift of \$1441.35 from the Class of '59, were \$2330. The total income of the Fund to November 1st was \$9352.88. Of this amount \$5000 has already been turned over to the general fund of the University and \$2000 has been invested as the beginning of the alumni Capital Fund, practically a part of the endowment of the University. The expenses of the year for equipment, printing and postage, and clerical assistance were \$611.63. The balance is on interest and will be designated by the trustees

either for immediate gift to the University or to increase the Capital Fund. Of the pledges for 1914-15 only \$34.00 remains unpaid.

So far there is good reason for satisfaction. But less gratifying is the fact that there are as yet only 441 contributors to the Fund, not much more than 1 in 10 of our alumni. If we subtract from the total income from pledges \$3000 contributed by four alumni, the average pledge is for about \$10.00, a higher average than we ought to expect. What we must have is a great increase in the number of pledges for \$5, even \$2 or \$1: 3000 alumni giving an average of \$5 a year, helped out by the few who gladly contribute large amounts, will make the fund one of the most important and reliable sources of University income. It is by no means an impossible goal. We can attain it if only the alumni as a whole will awake to the fact that this Fund, cordially approved as it is by the President and Corporation and by those earnest friends of the University to whom we naturally look for advice and leadership, affords a practical way of adding greatly to the resources of the University without imposing upon anyone an appreciable burden.

For one thing it will provide the means for meeting what is to-day the most urgent need of the University—a material increase in salaries. As one of the results of the endowment fund of 1912 some smaller salaries have indeed been raised; but there has been no increase in the maximum paid to full professors and in this respect Brown stands below almost all the other New England colleges. If this condition is not soon remedied the University is sure to suffer.

Practically all that has been done thus far has been secured through circular letters sent out from the office of the Fund, a notoriously ineffective method. A new campaign of personal solicitation will begin immediately. Class agents appointed by the trustees of the Fund will undertake to present the matter in a

more personal way to each of their classmates. There is confident expectation of a large increase in the number of pledges before the next Commencement.

THE GRADUATE DEPARTMENT

Some years ago Professor Henry T. Fowler in an article which he contributed to the Alumni Monthly characterized Brown as a university college. He pointed out the large proportion of graduate students to undergraduates—almost one in ten—and drew the conclusion that we are half way between the larger universities, with their professional schools, and the typical New England college where graduate courses do not exist.

Since Professor Fowler thus classified us the tendency has been for the Graduate Department to expand. Last year it had an enrollment of 119; this year it has reached much higher figures than ever before—150. The Alumni Monthly has examined the registration by universities and colleges, and finds that the graduate students took their first degrees from the following institutions:

Augustana	2	Vassar	2
Bates	3	Euphrates	1
Rhode Island	8	Armenian	1
Wellesley	4	Worcester P. I.	1
Chicago	2	Wesleyan	1
Wm. Jewell	1	N. Dakota	1
Harvard	6	Boston	1
Yale	1	Mt. Holyoke	4
N. Hampshire	1	Temple	1
Columbia	2	Baylor	1
Smith	3	Oberlin	1
Princeton	1	Louisiana	1
S. California	1	New York	1
Colby	1	Peniel	1
Williams	1		

If we take the list geographically we reach the following results:

Rhode Island	100	Louisiana	1
N. Hampshire	1	Ohio	2
Maine	3	Turkey	2
Kentucky	1	Vermont	2
Massachusetts	21	New York	4
China	1	New Jersey	3
Connecticut	5	N. Dakota	1
Washington	1	Texas	1
Pennsylvania	1		

There are 103 men and 47 women in the list.

The growing numbers of the Graduate Department suggest the desirability of erecting it, when funds are forthcoming, into a Graduate College. What an opportunity for the intelligent and moneyed philanthropist!

FRESHMAN STATISTICS

We have not seen the advance proofs of the Women's College registration for the Catalogue, but we find 257 male Freshmen enrolled at the University, the largest number on record, of whom 67, according to our count, come from Providence and 117 altogether from Rhode Island. By States the classification is as follows:

Rhode Island	117	Maine	2
Massachusetts	61	Missouri	2
New York	22	N. Hampshire	1
Connecticut	18	S. Carolina	1
New Jersey	17	Louisiana	1
Illinois	5	California	1
Ohio	4	China	1
Pennsylvania	4		

It will be seen that 140 Freshmen, considerably more than one-half of the whole class, come from outside of Rhode Island. There are 199 from New England and 58 from outside New England. Vermont is not represented, a remarkable fact, considering the large number of Brown students from that State in the past. From outside the New England and "old Middle" States of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania there are 15 Freshmen. It is clear that a good deal of work has yet to be done to make Brown a truly "national" university in the scope of its undergraduate registration.

Boston continues to be inadequately represented, having only two members in the class. Pawtucket sends 9, Woonsocket 3 and Newport 2. There are 6 from Fall River, 3 from New Bedford and 2 from Springfield. Chicago sends 3 and Cincinnati 2. Cleveland, which has been sending an increasing representation to us, has only 1 in this class. Eastern Connecticut is as usual, a fair numerical factor.

TEMPERATURE AND RESULTS

That hot weather is more conducive to efficiency in work than extreme cold is the conclusion drawn by Dr. Ellsworth Huntington of Yale from observations he has made. A current newspaper item says:

"He has been studying efficiency in factories, schools and colleges for four years and has constructed charts with curves which show that effectiveness in labor and study is lowest in January. It steadily increases until the first half of June, when it drops, and in July and August remains lower than in spring but much higher than in winter. About the end of August it begins to rise and continues to do so until the middle of November, when it falls again. It recovers somewhat in December, but at the end of the month falls rapidly. Dr. Huntington states that low temperature decreases both bodily and mental activity. Mental work reaches its highest point at a temperature of thirty-eight degrees Fahrenheit, while physical work reaches its maximum at fifty-nine degrees for men and boys, and sixty degrees for women and girls."

If these conclusions are trustworthy, summer is a better time for study than winter, and our schools and colleges are making a mistake in closing their doors during the three warmest months of the

year. We may yet see, under proper safeguards for the vacations of teachers and students, our educational institutions open all the year round.

HALF OF DAVIS FUND PLEDGED

We take pleasure in announcing that already one-half the amount set for the Nathaniel French Davis Mathematical Fund has been pledged. The Library has for some years received the income of two ten-thousand dollar funds in memory of honored professors, the Gammell and Diman funds. To this should be added a third, and it should have the distinction of being raised while he in whose name it is contributed can enjoy both the honor and its visible fruits, the books and journals which its income will provide for the Mathematical Department. Let next Commencement bring the glad news that the Davis Fund has been completed. Subscriptions should be sent to Professor R. C. Archibald, Brown University.

THE DEAN ON MILITARY TRAINING

Dean Randall has given the following opinion on the possible adoption of military training at Brown:

"I believe in preparedness and that it is the duty of all organizations to do as much as they are able to assist the United States Government, provided that they can do so without diminishing their efficiency in performing the duties primarily before them.

"Brown University has and has always had its duty plainly held out before it. It has faithfully tried to perform the duty from year to year. Parents have sent their sons here expecting them to receive the training which, through its various publications, the University professes to give.

"We must be constantly faithful to our trust. One of the greatest difficulties which we have to face in performing this

duty is the task of keeping in the background many forms of distracting influences. These distracting influences exist in any college community, but are considerably more potent in such a large city as Providence.

"We often are in doubt whether or not at present we are allowing too many college activities to exist. In fact, it has been necessary to limit the number of activities in which each individual student may participate in order that this side of his college life may not overshadow his more serious purpose in coming here.

"While I approve thoroughly of adequate military training in its proper place I am rather fearful that if it should be installed here it might add to the large number of distracting influences which we are compelled to face to-day."

THE LETTER BOX

RECOLLECTIONS AND COMMENTS

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

One of my recollections of the Junior year runs approximately as follows: Professor Robinson Potter Dunn, 1843, was very popular. He was an elegant and refined gentleman, whose influence on the students and Faculty was doubtless most excellent. The polish of his shining pate accorded well with his precise deportment and the polished diction of his lectures on rhetoric. In his list of old English authors occurred the name of another Dunn, (John Donne, as the name was spelled, the famous poet and divine, dean of St. Paul's). He was evidently a favorite of our genial professor, who related that when this John Dunn was a youth he achieved an elopement with a young lady named Anne. The match did not turn out well. The lady's family were wroth, and his own father disowned him. He must have been a facetious rogue. Writing to a chum about his troubles he summed up the situation in these words: "John Dunn, Anne Dunn, Undone!"

While thus going far back for these my recollections I wish to congratulate the editorial staff of to-day for the complete fulness with which they chronicle the interesting details of these stirring times. For instance, an eminent surgeon, who has two sons at the front, writes from London that he and a large circle of friends appreciate most highly in these days of fearful uncertainty the Alumni Monthly's message of sympathy in the issue of last July, p. 47, where reference is made to Francis E. Bliss, 1868, now long resident in England, whose three sons are serving in the British Army. Notes about graduates are always welcome. In this I agree with the '84 Graduate whose words appear in the December issue, p. 144, but if I could detain his loyal buttonhole for a minute I would like to whisper that other well known alumni have cut out feeling and re-considered the Charter proposition a long time before they arrived at a final opinion which released them from their labors.

Adoniram B. Judson, 1859

SENIORS VISIT LIBRARY

Over eighty men attended the first smoker of the Senior class, which was held on the evening of Dec. 16, in the John Carter Brown Library. The Librarian, Champlin Burrage, was the host of the evening and spoke on "Historical Libraries of Europe."

President I. C. White of the class of 1916 opened the meeting with a few remarks on the meaning of the Senior year at Brown.

Mr. Burrage told of the historical libraries of Europe, relating many interesting facts concerning those of the Universities of Berlin and Cambridge. He said there must be a relationship between the library and its contents in order to make either successful. He gave several anecdotes concerning mendicant librari-

ans and their services in collecting rare and valuable books. In closing, he explained the methods by which rare books are discovered and obtained. His talk was out of the ordinary and roused an especial interest in those students of classical literature who were present.

After the speech Mr. Burrage conducted the members of the class about the library, exhibiting to them various of the more notable books of the collection.

He then conducted the class to the basement, where he showed them the photoplat, a machine used for producing copies of rare manuscripts and out-of-print books. He explained that one-man is constantly employed by the library in binding old books.

PRESIDENT FAUNCE IN DENVER

The Denver Commercial of Dec. 16 says: Not in many a day has the business world of Denver received such an eloquent and profound message as was delivered last Friday by Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, before the Chamber of Commerce. With "The Human Element in Business" as his theme, Dr. Faunce literally transfixed his hearers, marshalling before them a host of truths of telling significance and leaving them glowing with the pleasure of having listened to one of the country's deep thinkers and a master in the art of delivery. As a speech which marks an epoch in the history of such affairs in Denver, the Commercial deems it proper to present it in full, with the hope that the entire community may obtain from it as much profit as did those who heard the speaker.

(The Alumni Monthly can give only a few extracts:)

Mr. President and gentlemen of the Denver Chamber of Commerce: I suppose Brown University can hardly be called a Colorado industry, but one of our trustees, my dear friend, your fellow citizen, is Mr. Franklin E. Brooks, who is a living link between Rhode Island and Colorado—between the academic and the business world—and we rejoice, as I know you do, in the large heart always at the service of his fellow-men.

A noted English scientist has said that if we count up all the great inventions and discoveries of humanity, we shall find that thirteen of them were made in the last hundred years, and only seven in all preceding human history. Thirteen, like the steam engine, the cotton gin, the electric light, were made in the last hundred years, and only seven, like the barometer, the printing press and gunpowder, in all the previous history of the world.

But the question now forced upon us is, "Are we improving our machinery?"

Are we developing the type of manhood and womanhood as we have developed the apparatus of civilization, or have we created a Frankenstein—a huge mechanical monster that will swallow up its own creators?

The chief factor in all industrial progress is the human factor. In the last analysis the world depends not on water power or steam power, or electrical energy, or chemical forces, but on the human power that uses all these. What do you think of humanity? What we think of men will determine our whole attitude toward them. Is humanity a mean and selfish mass, incapable for the most part of any great achievement, and therefore to be exploited by the few men who know how, or is it a vast impulse to climb and know and accomplish? Blundering, indeed, and groping in the dark, but ever responsive to ideals; capable of loyalty and fellowship and sacrifice, and ever climbing into light? As we think of men so we shall treat them.

Let me give you some articles in my creed, and you may see whether that creed is your own. First of all, I believe in the essential inequality of men.

The Declaration of Independence has been curiously misunderstood to affirm that all men are equal in capacity and power of attainment. That is un-American, impossible, preposterous. Men are no more alike in their capacity to devise, administer and create than in the color of their eyes and hair. When all men grow six feet tall, all men may develop the same brain power, but not before.

The second article in my creed is the eternal brotherhood of man. These unequal units are by their very inequality bound together in abiding mutual service. Business is war, we are sometimes told. The law of nature, many men have said, is simply the law of battle. Ruthless conflict and no quarter is the cosmic order; but this is an utterly false inter-

pretation of the world of nature. . . .

God has so made the world that any utterly selfish species would have died out long ago. Only creatures that aid one another can survive. Any city in which each man lives for himself and lets the devil take the hindmost is a city that will speedily disintegrate and it deserves its fate. Unless men learn to conform to nature's law of mutual aid—constant co-operation—their schemes will come to naught and they themselves will perish. . . .

We must also insist that every human being is a person, and not a thing. The industrial revolution has brought about necessarily, but most unhappily, impersonal relations between employer and employé. When I go to the city of Lynn, Mass., where I lived as a boy, I see two or three of the old shoemaker's shops where once the shoes were made by hand in the old-fashioned way. The cobbler sat on his bench, with the apprentice beside him; made the entire pair of shoes, put it in the little window with three or four panes of glass, and then sold it to a personal friend, who wore the shoes every day as he passed the little shop. The whole transaction was a personal one, involving personal honor and probity and friendship. Now in the same city, I find the employer sitting behind a glass door, while a thousand employés are outside in the factory. That glass door is a non-conductor. What does the man in the office know of the aspirations of the men in the great shop? What does he know of the literature that they read, the oratory on which they are fed, the half-baked ideas that they have made their own? What does he know of the eviction of the family from the tenement house that occurred last week, or the burial of the little child under the green mound? On the other hand, what do those men in the factory know of the sleepless nights of their employer? What do they know of his anxious study of the markets of the world,

of his struggle to meet the note that is coming due, or of his strenuous efforts to carry the business through some financial crisis? . . .

I am glad of the cordial reception that you men gave a few weeks ago to my friend Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. I have known him from a child, and have watched him grow into manhood. He may not always see the truth, but he wants to see it. He may not always perceive the light—for all of us are fallible—but he is trying to see it. No more conscientious man lives between the two oceans. He was born to staggering responsibilities, but has always tried and is trying to-day to know the right and to do it at any cost.

The third article in my creed is that all real business is a form of public service. We speak of public utilities, but every form of commercial enterprise is either a public utility or a public detriment and public menace. Are we willing to divide enterprises into two classes, and say that one thing is a public utility and another is a private grab? The private grab must be abolished. . . .

Some years ago a man was watching three stone cutters at work on the buildings of the Canadian Parliament at Ottawa. He said to the first, "What are you working for?" "If you want to know," he answered, "I'm working for \$2.50 a day." That was his conception of his job. He said to the second, "What are you trying to do?" "I am trying," he said, "to cut this stone according to this pattern in the blueprint." That man had gained a little higher conception of his task—a sense of the relation of his work to all the rest. Then he said to the third stone cutter, "And what are you doing here?" Pointing upward to the rising walls and battlements of the great buildings, he said, "I am trying to do my part in that." There was a worker who had gained the vision by which the day's work was entirely transformed.

THE BROWN-WASHINGTON GAME

The Brown football team, 21 strong, with Dr. Marvel, Coach Robinson, Trainer Higgins and Manager Ballou—25 in all—left Providence for Pasadena, California, on Dec. 22, to play Washington State College, the Pacific Coast champions, at the Tournament of Roses, on January 1.

An hour's recess had been granted by the University, so that the undergraduate body marched in mass to the station to give the players a royal Brown send-off. It was one of the greatest demonstrations of the kind in the history of the College.

BROWN 0. WASHINGTON 14

The Brown team was entertained at Chicago by alumni and had a chance for a little practice. Again at Albuquerque, New Mexico, a stop of a day was made and a drill was held on the grounds of the State University. Pasadena was reached on time and the team was welcomed by an alumni committee and went at once to the Hotel Raymond, where elaborate brown and white decorations, including flags and streamers, were displayed.

There were four or five days before the game and practice was held daily, the warm weather seeming to affect the players unfavorably. But on Thursday it turned cold and there was a light fall of snow and an immediate change was seen in the work of the men, the Varsity tearing without trouble through the substitute line reenforced by Coach Sprackling and Trainer Huggins.

When time was called at 2.10, Saturday afternoon, January 1, there was a cold drizzle of rain and it was at first thought that the game would be called off. It was decided to go on, and although the rain fell throughout the match, the 20,000 spectators remained on the field.

During the first half the ball was in Washington territory most of the time

and Brown showed marked superiority. The half ended with the score 0 to 0.

In the second half Washington displayed superior battering-ram capacities and made two touchdowns, from which goals were kicked. One score came in the third and the other in the fourth period.

Just before the close of the game Brown got the ball to Washington's 10-yard line, and it looked like a sure touchdown for the Eastern eleven, but the whistle blew and the match was over.

The weather conditions made open formations and trick football well-nigh impossible. The field was slippery and not at all one on which there could be a true test of football skill. Still for the most part the element of luck was not obtrusively present.

There was no opportunity for either team to break loose with open play. The game had of necessity to resolve itself into a battering contest, much the same as those which were played when football was still unregenerated by the adoption of new rules. Each team was deprived of circling attack around the wings. There was no footing to permit it. The runner could not get away from the lurching tackle or end who was able to hurl himself through before the man with the ball could gain the speed necessary in such plays. As a result each side realized that it must depend on line plunging, and that was uncertain.

The lineup and summary:

WASHINGTON STATE	BROWN
Zimmerman, l. e.	l. e., Butner
Clark, l. t.	l. t., Ward
Appelquest l. g.	l. g., Staff
Langdon, c.	c., Sprague
Fishback, r. g.	r. g., Wade
Brooks, r. t.	r. t., Farnum
Loomis, r. e.	r. e., Weeks
Durham, q. b.	q. b., Purdy
Bangs, l. h. b.	l. h. b., Pollard
Dietz, f. b.	f. b., Saxton
Hanley, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Andrews

Touchdowns, Boone, Dietz. Goals from touchdowns, Durham (2). Substitutes: Washington, Boone for Hanley, Finney for Appelquest, Stiles for Fishback. Brown, Hillhouse for Andrews.

Murphy for Purdy, Frazier for Pollard, Jemail for Saxton, Maxwell for Wade, Ormsby for Butner, Ward for Ormsby, Andrews for Hillhouse, Purdy for Murphy, Frazier for Pollard, Saxton for Jemail, Ormsby for Andrews. Referee, Walter Eckersall, Chicago; Dr. A. W. Smith, Michigan.

Umpire, J. B. Ersfeld, Minnesota. Field judge, Clyde Holley, Pomona.

Washington State is the Pacific coast champion, and went through the season of 1915 without a defeat.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

VESPER SERVICES

The list of vesper services to be held at Sayles Memorial Hall Wednesdays at 5 o'clock, during the months of January, February and March, have been announced. These services are for students and friends and are designed to present the fundamental truths of Christianity in modern form to modern minds. They are open to the public, a number of seats being reserved for members of the University.

There will be eight addresses by well-known preachers from various parts of the country, the schedule being as follows:

Jan. 5, Rev. Augustus P. Reccord, '92, Unitarian, of the Church of the Unity, Springfield, Mass.; Jan. 12, Rev. Charles R. Brown, Congregationalist, of Yale University; Jan. 19, the Very Reverend Edmund S. Rousmaniere, Episcopalian, of the Cathedral Church of Saint Paul, Boston; Feb. 9, Rev. George A. Gordon, Congregationalist, of the Old South Church, Boston; Feb. 16, Rev. Hugh Black, Presbyterian, of the Union Theological Seminary, New York city; Feb. 23, Rev. John E. Stone, Presbyterian, of the Fourth Church, Chicago, Ill.; March 1, Rev. Harvey Officer of the Order of the Holy Cross, Episcopalian, West Park, N. Y.; March 8, Rev. Harry E. Fosdick, Baptist, of the Union Theological Seminary, New York city.

MID-YEAR ENTRANTS

Examinations for admission to Brown University at mid-year will be held from Feb. 1 to 7, inclusive. Brown University is the first college in New England to admit students at mid-year to courses which will lead to the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Philosophy,

the plan which was recently adopted going into effect at the beginning of the next semester, Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1916.

The increasing number of applications from the mid-year graduates of high schools and academies is the reason for the innovation, which promises to result in a substantial addition to the present Freshman class.

The requirements for admission to the university at this time will not differ from those found in the annual catalogue for entrance at the beginning of the first semester. Examinations conducted under the supervision of the college examination board will be accepted in place of the corresponding examinations conducted by the University. In place of the examinations, certificates will be accepted from any school which has the privilege of issuing certificates to Brown University.

All candidates for admission at mid-year must report at the Administration building between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. or between 2:30 and 5 p. m. on Tuesday, Feb. 8.

The new plan does not involve any extensive change in the present curriculum, in which most of the instruction is given in continuous year courses. The necessary readjustments have been made, chiefly in the departments of English and mathematics, so that students may arrange a satisfactory schedule of subjects. In the following autumn they will be able to carry out the regular program.

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

The University Glee Club had a Christmas party on the evening of Dec. 20 in the rooms of the Noonday Club.

A supper was served at the outset at which holiday souvenirs were distributed. All of those present donned paper caps of bright colors and of all descriptions. After the supper, pipes and tobacco, cigars and cigarettes were passed around, and refreshments were served.

The remainder of the evening was spent in an informal "sing" in which everybody joined with a hearty spirit of good cheer characteristic of the holiday

season. The "fest" was under the leadership of Berrick Schloss, '04.

In addition to the glee club entertainment as a whole, there were solos by George Freeman, Edward C. Bixby, '82, and Berrick Schloss. There were also selections by a chorus composed of George Freeman, Earl Dane, Livingston Ham, '94, Berrick Schloss, E. C. Bixby and Roscoe E. Dexter.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE IN BROWN UNIVERSITY

DR. LORD'S ADDRESS

"Education needs to be humanized, asserted Dr. Augustus M. Lord of the First Congregational church, in addressing the students of the Women's College at chapel Dec. 10. Taking as his theme Hosea's words, "Let us know, let us follow on to know the Lord," Dr. Lord began by saying:

"This grasp of knowledge and this kind of teacher is, I think, especially needed in a democracy, to offset the foolish content of the foolish despair which many feel at the idea of bettering the world. In these days some can see only the wilderness of brute force, and fail to see in the greatest men of our generation a way through the wilderness. Such people at their worst, says Cardinal Hume, do indeed see the tapestry of life, but on the wrong side. Even at their best, they are so carried away by the importance of chemistry, physics and mathematics that the world of truth seems to them merely mechanical, and personality becomes a mere by product."

Dr. Lord went on to condemn the materialistic philosophy of life, which, he said, when transformed into a practical theory of conduct does indeed contribute to outward prosperity, but also to inward barrenness. Idealism, which is so much more rewarding as a philosophy, should, he believes, be a part of education itself.

"It is our duty," he concluded, "to

see that education to-day is humanized, and humanized is only another word for spiritualized. Education should be made worthy of being called an education in humanities. The connection between school and church, and between school and state must be re-established. The moralization of religion and the spiritualization of public service must become a part of the ideal of education, which must lead us upward to better and more abundant life. Not only must we know, we must also 'follow on to know the Lord.'"

TALK BY MISS JACKSON

Miss Florence T. Jackson, executive secretary of the College appointment bureau of the Women's Industrial and Educational Union in Boston spoke on the relation of college work to non-teaching vocations at the second meeting of the College Forum of the Women's College, Dec. 9.

Miss Jackson objected to the introduction of vocational courses into a college of liberal arts because, she said, one of two undesirable things is inevitable; either less attention must be paid to the liberal arts and the cultural standard of the college be lowered, or the student must add it to his academic work, a combination which is more than he can carry.

"Academic work is desirable even for those who intend to enter professional work. It is impossible to do professional

work on an inefficient background. It pays to have an academic training even if it means apprenticeship for the professional training, for it pays financially, intellectually and socially. Everything you learned in or out of college you will use in any work you undertake."

Miss Jackson then spoke more definitely about the non-teaching vocations into which college graduates enter, and the academic courses which aid in preparation for them. The address was followed by discussion.

CHRISTMAS

There were Christmas festivities at the Women's College on the evening of Dec. 17, when the Juniors gave their annual party to the Freshmen. This year a Christmas tree was provided and a present was given to each guest. Most of the gifts were humorous in nature, and the jokes were made more pointed by means of accompanying jingles. They were given out by Miss Florence Rhodes of Oxford, Mass., who impersonated the Spirit of Christmas. Following the distribution of gifts, came a short program of dances, ending with a Virginia reel.

The committee in charge of the party consisted of Miss Marjorie Cotton of Providence, chairman; Miss Annie Averill of Pomfret Centre, Conn.; Miss Kathryn Lundy of Port Jervis, N. Y.; Miss Bertha Prentiss of Springfield, Mass.; Miss Florence Rhodes of Oxford, Mass.; Miss Marjorie Robertson of Providence, and Miss Elizabeth Root of Providence.

BOSTON ALUMNAE

The Boston branch of the Brown Alumnae Association held its annual meeting on Nov. 20, in Huntington Chambers, Boston. Twenty-three members were present. The following officers were elected for 1915-16:

President, Sarah Shapiro Grover, 1907. Vice-President, Annie Larry Putney, 1899. Recording Secretary and Treasurer, Alice Holman Shedd, 1911, 23

Date st., Newtonville, Mass. Corresponding Secretary, Sarah J. Bullock, 1896. New members of Executive Board: Alida Crowell Peterson, 1901; Alma Brown Whipple, 1910.

The Branch expressed its appreciation to the retiring president, Mary Randall Gates, for her very successful work.

After the business meeting, Miss Smith of the Emerson School read some of Browning's poems and the committee for the afternoon served tea.

Sarah J. Bullock
Corresponding Secretary

COSTUME BALL.

A costume ball was the novel entertainment offered to the students of the Women's College at the December "Brownie stunt" held in the chapel at Pembroke Hall Dec. 1. The opening number, which was a grand march, was followed by a program of the regular old-fashioned dances, including the Paul Jones and the Virginia reel. Both card and rush dancing were enjoyed, and punch was served between numbers. Camp-fire girls, small boys in knickerbockers, clowns, cavalymen, Campbell-soup twins, and many other cleverly costumed revelers attended the affair, which was unanimously pronounced a great success.

The Brownie Board, which planned and carried out the entertainment, consists of President, Miss Margaret Corey, 1916, of Pawtucket; Vice President, Miss Esther Cook, 1916, of Woonsocket; Treasurer, Miss Margaret Carr, 1917, of Newport; Secretary, Miss Marie Ettl, 1918, of Leonia, N. J.; Senior member, Miss Alice Randall of Providence; Junior member, Miss Elizabeth Root of Providence; Freshman member, Miss Esther Brintzenhoff of Reading, Pa.

WORKING GIRLS' WAGES

The students of the Women's College were addressed in chapel, Nov. 30, by Miss Esther Packard, of the Consumers' League, who is also a member of the

Factory Investigating Committee in the state of New York. This committee, formed four years ago, after the Triangle shirt-waist factory fire, has spent the last two years in studying wages and living conditions among girls working in department stores, and in candy, shirt, and paper box factories.

Miss Packard told of the small amount which most of these girls receive, and of how they are obliged either to accept charity or to stretch it to a living wage by reducing or eliminating some item which is essential to a happy human existence. Most girls economize on food, rent, or recreation, said the speaker; and she went on to give illustrations of such economies. In conclusion she reminded her audience that of the things which these girls need, the most important is that sympathy and broad human understanding which other girls and women alone can give.

BROWN ALUMNAE OF NEW YORK

The usual semi-annual meeting took the form this year of a luncheon on Saturday, November 13, at the Hotel Theresa, Seventh ave. and 125th street, at which fifteen were present. The treasurer's and secretary's reports were read and a small amount of necessary business was attended to, but the greater part of the time was given to an account, by Mrs. Hastings, of the present condition of affairs at the Women's College. The members were greatly interested in hearing of the increased number of courses

open to women, of the attention given to physical training, the development of the social life of the college and so on, of which Mrs. Hastings spoke.

Those present were: Mrs. William T. Hastings, 1903; Helene J. Lambert, 1907; Margaret Roys, 1902; Miriam F. Slocum, ex-1904; Julia Cawley Swiney, 1899; Alvada Brown Sherwood, 1899; Agnes E. Clark, 1899; Agnes A. Cawley, 1904; Margaret P. Stevens, 1912; Jessie H. Barr, 1913; Ollie A. Randall, 1912; Margaret G. Collins, 1912; Annie P. Borland, 1912; Henrietta Benson Allen, 1899; Helen L. Humphrey, ex-1905.

CURRENT EVENTS

The class in Current Events, conducted by Professor Theodore F. Collier at the Women's College, held its first meeting Nov. 30 at Pembroke Hall. This class, which meets weekly, has been formed for the purpose of giving the student a fuller understanding of the events of to-day. In spite of the necessary conflict with other regular classes, and in spite of the fact that no academic credit is given for attendance, nearly one-fifth of the students were present at the opening session.

Professor Collier discussed in the course of his first lecture, the situation at the four battle fronts, the condition of Poland and Bohemia, diplomatic developments in regard to the Balkans, and internal changes in Great Britain and France.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Alumni

1808

The Political Science Quarterly for September contains the substance of Professor John Bassett Moore's Phi Beta Kappa address on William L. Marcy delivered at the University last June.

1856

Howard Malcom Rice died at his home in Providence, Nov. 26, of illness incident to age. He was born in Millbury, Mass., Sept. 9,

1836, the son of Oliver and Achrah B. Rice. He was fitted for college at the Millbury High School and the University Grammar School, Providence. In college he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi. After graduation he became a teacher in the University Grammar School for one year and was then, in 1861, made principal of the Woonsocket High School, a position that he held until 1865. In the fall of that year he came to Providence, and for nineteen years was a teacher in the English and Classical high schools of this city. From 1884 to 1904 he was principal of the English department of the

Mowry & Goff school. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the University Club, and for several years was secretary of the trustees of the Rhode Island School of Design, which position he resigned about a year ago. He travelled much and was a man of broad culture. He is survived by one brother, L. P. Rice, who at the age of eighty-five lives at Medfield, Mass. William A. Mowry pays the following tribute to one whom he calls his "dear friend and co-worker:" "He was a teacher of secondary schools for nearly half a century, forty years of which were in connection with the Mowry and Goff School, so called, in Providence. During twenty years he was principal of that school. Mr. Rice was a well read man, an exact scholar in modern languages, the English language and literature, the sciences, mathematics and philosophy. He will be greatly missed by a wide circle of friends."

1858

Augustus Elwin Scott, ex-'58, died Nov. 11, at his home in Lexington, Mass., after an illness of only three weeks. He was born in Franklin, Mass., Aug. 18, 1838, the youngest son of Rila and Sarah S. (Paine) Scott. He attended the schools of Franklin and prepared for college at Milford High School. He entered Brown but before finishing his course transferred to Tufts College, from which he was graduated in 1858. He received his master's degree from the same institution in 1861. Soon after graduating he located in Lexington, taking a position in the Abington High School. While teaching he also studied law and in 1865 received the degree of LL.B. from the Albany Law School. He was admitted to the Suffolk bar in 1867. He was principal of the high school at Lexington for six years. He was a member of the Lexington School Committee 1871-74. He was a member of the Massachusetts House 1879-80 and served in the Senate in 1885. Under Governor Robinson he served as commissioner of public records and was one of the justices of the Middlesex Central District Court for a time. He was instrumental in securing the charter of the Lexington Savings Bank, in 1871, and during his life was one of the trustees of the institution. He organized the Lexington Field and Garden Club, for village improvement, the first organization of its kind in Massachusetts. He had been a member of the Lexington Board of Park Commissioners, and worked for parks and playgrounds for the young people. Last spring he gave to the town a plot of more than thirty acres for a park. He was an authority on horticulture and botany and was known for research work in these branches. He was also an authority on the flora of eastern Massachusetts and the higher altitudes, having made the growths on the Appalachian and White Mountains the subject of special study. He was interested in the establishment of camps on these mountains and especially the Twin Mountain range. He contributed many essays to "Appalachia" on horticultural subjects. He was a past master in the Simon W. Robinson Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and a member of the First Parish Church (Unitarian) at Lexington. He was also a member of the Unitarian Club of

Boston. He married, Jan. 20, 1891, Miss Cecilia F. Gustine, daughter of Dr. F. W. Gustine of New Orleans. His widow, with a daughter, Mrs. William D. Phillips of New Orleans, survives him. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. S. A. Gleason of Milford.

1864

Edson Cummings Chick died in New York, June 22, 1915. He had been in feeble health for some years and had retired from active business. He served as a private in the Tenth R. I. Volunteers in 1862. He is survived by his wife and daughter. He was in his seventy-second year.

1865

A sermon "In Memoriam: Edward Judson," preached, Nov. 7, by James Manning Bruce, has been issued in pamphlet form by the Knickerbocker Press, New York.

1870

John Post Reynolds, for over thirty years Superintendent of Schools at Bristol, died Dec. 8, at his home, after a lingering illness of more than a year. He was born March 17, 1850, the son of Samuel Godfrey and Catherine Ann (Hamlin) Reynolds. He was educated in the Bristol schools, graduating from high school in 1863. He attended the Walnut Hill School at Geneva, N. Y., and entered Brown in the spring of 1868. After leaving college, he went West, where he became interested in business in Peoria, Ill., but returned to Bristol after several years. In 1882 he was elected to the Town Council of Bristol and served until 1886. In 1884 he was made Superintendent of Schools, and held that position until his death. In 1898 he was made Probate Judge and acted in that capacity until 1905. He carried on an ice business for many years, giving it up several years ago on account of the pressure of his duties as School Superintendent. He lived in the Reynolds homestead, Bristol Neck, where Gen. Lafayette stopped with his troops during the War of the Revolution. He was a member of the Reynolds Family Association and the Rhode Island Churchman's Club, being its president 1903-5. He was long a member of Trinity Episcopal Church at Bristol, being senior warden at the time of his death. He was a member of the Bristol Improvement Association, the Bristol Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, and the New England Association of School Superintendents. He was a member, from its organization, of the Visiting Committee of the Historical Department at Brown. He was the author of yearly school reports from 1895, and of various articles in periodicals, historical, economic, religious, and educational. He married, May 10, 1885, Miss Fannie Greenwood. He is survived by his widow, and four daughters, Mrs. Henry DeWolf Allen, and the Misses Madeline, Margaret and Mary Bissell Reynolds, all of Bristol.

Rev. Irving Wesley Coombs became pastor of the Baptist church in Edgartown, Mass., in April, 1910. He was obliged to give up his work in April, 1912, on account of impaired health, but he continues to reside in Edgartown.

1874h

General Rush C. Hawkins contributed to the

American Art News for Nov. 20 a stinging criticism of "Our Monumental Monstrosities."

1877

Dryden W. Phelps writes: "The account of the reunion of 1877 states that seventeen were present, yet gives the names of but sixteen, omitting the name of our honored classmate William Paine Sheffield of Newport."

1880

The address of Rev. Richard B. Esten is 33 East Main st., Webster, Mass.

1888

The inauguration of C. A. Barbour, D. D., as president of the Rochester Theological Seminary, occurred Dec. 9, in the First Baptist Church of Rochester. The Inaugural Address was given in the afternoon, and also an address by President E. Y. Mullins of the Southern Theological Seminary. The charge to the president was given by Professor Galusha Anderson of the class of 1856 and addresses of salutation were received from heads of theological seminaries of other denominations. In the evening addresses were given by President Henry Churchill King of Oberlin and Dean Shailer Mathews of Chicago.

1893

"The value of Edward A. Thurston (Brown 1893) of Fall River, chairman of the Republican state committee, as a boomer for the presidential aspirations of Senator John W. Weeks is quickly placed in evidence," says the Springfield Republican of Nov. 26. "The Boston reporters were told on his arrival in Boston of the enthusiasm with which Mr. Weeks had been received in the West, and Mr. Thurston was full of hope regarding the Senator's chance of securing the Republican nomination for the presidency. As for Senator Weeks, he has an engagement to speak in Portland, Me., but beyond that no more plans for oratory have been laid out. According to Mr. Thurston he had a much better chance than the Senator to learn what the people of the West think about Mr. Weeks. The Senator always sat at the head table with the 'big wigs,' while Mr. Thurston circulated among the company generally and talked with everybody he saw. He is convinced the prejudice which formerly existed in the West against New England has disappeared, and that Senator Weeks is ahead of all the other candidates who have been mentioned for the presidency."

1894h

Joel Herbert Shedd, A. M. '94, died of heart trouble at his home in North Smithfield, Nov. 27, after an illness of about five weeks. He was born in Pepperell, Mass., May 31, 1834. His parents were Joel and Eliza (Edson) Shedd. He acquired his education in the public schools, at Bridgewater Academy, and also under private instructors. In 1850 he began his preparation for his profession in the office of a Boston engineer, pursuing a three-year course of study. On the completion of his studies, he established an office in Boston, which he continued for thirteen years. He was actively interested in the founding of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

While he maintained his office in Boston, it was a sort of training school for engineers. He frequently had as many as fifteen young engineers in his office, learning the profession. While he was in Boston he was a member of the advisory committee of Harvard University. Mount Auburn Cemetery was laid out by him. In 1866 he was invited to Providence to make an examination relative to a public water supply, and subsequently was engaged for two years by the city. He was also employed to design a plan of sewerage for the Brook street district, which was the first step in a comprehensive plan for the entire city. In 1869 he removed to Providence. As chief engineer he began the construction of the Providence water works, which were put in partial operation Nov. 18, 1871. He handled many other engineering problems in the cities of New England and the Middle States, as well as for the United States Government. He was appointed on the State Harbor Commission when it was established in 1876, and was elected its chairman. He held that office continuously until his death. He was commissioner from the State of Rhode Island to the Paris Exposition in 1878. He was chosen as a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers in 1869 and was chairman of its sewerage and sanitary engineering committee at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition in 1876. When the main work of construction of the Providence water works was completed in 1887 he resigned his position and resumed general practice, opening a Providence office in addition to the one he still retained in Boston. In 1878 he spent some time in Europe in the study of many important engineering works, especially those of irrigation and sewerage disposal. He was chairman of the Rhode Island Section of the joint commission for determining the State boundary line between Rhode Island and Connecticut and also chairman of the joint commission of those States for establishing encroachment lines in Pawcatuck river and Little Narragansett bay. On May 1, 1890, he accepted the position of City Engineer of Providence, a position which he retained for seven years. He then was made consulting engineer for the city and continued in that position until the completion of the construction of the sewerage system in the city. He was in active business up to the time of his last illness, and only last October was appointed engineer of the East Hartford water works system, to effect improvements in the fire district there. A few months ago he was appointed engineering counsel for the Newport water works, in connection with proceedings brought by the Public Utilities Commission. He was also recently engaged by people opposing the location of the water supply in Scituate. He was founder of the Providence Commercial Club and was formerly a member of the Board of Trade. He was also a member of the Rhode Island Historical Society, the New England Meteorological Society, the New England Waterworks Association, the University Club, the Worcester County Society of Civil Engineers, and many other organizations. In 1856 he married Miss Julia A. Clarke of Newport, Me. They had three children, Charles Elmer, Edward Whitten, and Mary Isabella Shedd. Mrs.

Shedd died in 1897, and he married in 1905 Miss Sarah Marble of North Smithfield. He is survived by his widow and one son, Edward W., '84, of East Providence.

1895

William Henry Willington is superintendent of schools, Maynard, Mass.

1896h

Hon. Oscar S. Straus has been appointed by Governor Whitman a member and chairman of the New York Public Service Commission.

1898

Charles Carroll, Ph. D., addressed the Rhode Island Normal School, Nov. 24, on "The evolution of public responsibility for education in Rhode Island."

1899

C. Henry Smith is again refereeing football games in Colorado. For the last ten years he has been in demand for all the important contests in the Rocky Mountain region.

Neil A. Campbell, a former resident of Phenix, R. I., committed suicide in Chicago Dec. 9, by asphyxiation. Mr. Campbell was living in a lodging house at the time of his death. He was a son of the late John H. Campbell, formerly editor of the Pawtuxet Valley Gleaner, and Mrs. Maria Campbell. His mother survives him. He was a graduate of the University Grammar School of Providence and entered Brown University in 1895. He remained there for three years and was considered a brilliant student. Mr. Campbell enlisted during the Spanish war in 1898 and served in Cuba. He was made Second Lieutenant and was subsequently made First Lieutenant. After his death the Chicago police telegraphed to the University to ascertain if relatives of the dead man lived here. For several years his whereabouts had been unknown to his family, and all trace of him was lost. His brother, Duncan Campbell, was murdered about a year ago in the Isle of Pines.

Professor Arthur H. Blanchard gave the first of a series of four illustrated lectures on highway engineering at Columbia, Dec. 6, his subject being: "State and Municipal Problems."

1901

The address of Frederic Harris Thurston is "The Blackstone," East Sixth st., St. Paul, Minn. This is a restaurant, of which he is the proprietor.

Captain G. A. Taylor, U. S. A., umpired the College of Hawaii-Punahou football game on October 30. In spite of the fact that the thermometer hovers around 75 F. in the fall, fast football is played in Hawaii, and players developed for the eastern colleges, among them the Withingtons and Hitchcock of Harvard, and Von Holt of Yale. Captain Taylor expects to visit Providence during the winter, prior to joining his new station, Fort Moultrie, Charleston, S. C.

Professor Andrews of Tufts substituted for President Bumpus, '84, at the College Conference held in Lynn in October in connection with the state convention of the Massachusetts Sunday

School Association. He spoke on the ways of interesting the young people of the Sunday school in the opportunities offered by the colleges for higher education in Biblical research and teacher training. He gave the address at the first of the Danvers Community meetings, on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7. His topic was "The Present European Crisis and American Interests Involved." He also spoke before the Old South Historical Society, Nov. 10, on the topic: "The Proclamation of Neutrality of 1793."

Charles B. Fernald returned last summer to Europe, and has spent five months in France, Switzerland and England, looking after the interests of American clients. He is now back at his New York office, in the Equitable Bldg., 120 Broadway.

1903

Clifford Eugene Carr, died recently in West Haven, Conn., after an illness which had confined him to his room for eight years. He was born in Alfred, N. Y., Feb. 12, 1882, the son of Adelbert John and Alice (Green) Carr. He was fitted for college at the Howellsville, N. Y., High School. He was graduated from Brown with the degree of C. E. and immediately entered the employ of the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R., working in its Providence office. In 1905 he was transferred to New Haven, and two years later failing health compelled him to resign his position. His funeral services were conducted by Rev. Frederick Lent, '00.

Willis W. Harriman is vice-president and treasurer of the Sherwood Music School, Old Colony Building, Chicago.

1904

George M. Keleher, of the anti-trust bureau of the United States Department of Justice, is one of the Government representatives at the trial of the former directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, under the Sherman Law, now being held in the Federal Court at New York City.

1905

Judson G. Crane received the degree S. J. D. at Harvard last June and is now assistant professor of law at George Washington University Law School, Washington, D. C.

Rev. Earl B. Cross, Ph.D., for the last six years at the Baptist Church in Dover, N. H., has received a call to the First Baptist Church, New Britain, Conn., in succession to Rev. T. Edwin Brown, D. D.

The address of Irving L. Price is 16304 Clifton Boulevard, Cleveland, O.

1906

Florence J. Price, who enlisted in the Canadian expeditionary force, and is now a sergeant, writing to his friends in the United States from the trenches "somewhere in France" tells them not to worry about his getting wounded, for "men are wounded in this war half a dozen times and come back for another serving." In college Price, who was born in Dublin, Ireland, was a good athlete. He was a football player, manager of the track team and captain of the water polo and swimming teams. His first year after graduation

was spent on the staff of the Sun. In one of his letters he asks his friends to send him newspapers with the football scores. "We can hear the artillery from here and see the shrapnel bursting around the aeroplanes, but are more comfortable than in England, and, I believe, safer and more secure," he says. "The men," he writes, "have lots of tea, bully beef and breakfast bacon, and one can buy homemade bread and butter, beer, cognac and other pleasant items—'ah, but where is the money? We're all broke, except a few whose former employers keep their half salary or full salary going."

The address of Henry G. Carpenter is 616 West 184th st., New York city, from October 1st to June 1st. During the summer months it is Wickford, R. I., where Carpenter & Wright (Stephen E. Wright, '06) are owners and managers of the Cold Spring House.

The address of Stephen E. Wright is 373 Massachusetts av., Arlington, Mass. He is teaching at the Chauncey Hall School, Boston.

George Gershon Shor has left the New York World and is now connected with the Chicago Herald.

Joseph L. Wheeler is Librarian of the Public Library at Youngstown, Ohio, not of San Diego, Cal., as previously reported.

1909

Married, Oct. 8, in Warren, R. I., Albert Eddy Leach and Miss Alice Rhodes Martin, '07. They are living at 12 Miller st., Warren.

1910

Winfield W. Greene is actuary and insurance manager of the Industrial Commission of Colorado, with office in the Capitol Building, Denver.

1911

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Tuttle, was married Nov. 18, to J. Freeman High of Berminster, Pa., at the home of her parents in Dorchester, Mass. The Rev. Charles H. Spaulding, '65, of Brookline, performed the ceremony. Her father is clerk of the Dorchester district court. She is a graduate of Smith and Simmons colleges. They will reside in Philadelphia.

1912

The engagement has been announced of Miss Ruth I. Williams, daughter of Mrs. J. Frank Williams of Providence, to Preston H. Hood of Fall River. He is a graduate of the Harvard Law School in 1915, and is now connected with the law firm of Lincoln and Hood of Fall River.

Arthur F. Buddington of the Graduate College, Princeton University, returned last fall from his third summer trip to Newfoundland, where he has been one of a party conducting a geological survey in behalf of the university. During the last summer the party was conducted by himself along the coast of Notre Dame Bay, Northern Newfoundland. Most of the work done was by use of large motor boats running to the islands off shore, and also striking the precipitous coast line of the harbors. Aside from the valuable information obtained, contributing to what is already known of the geological formations of the country, about one and a

half tons of specimens, consisting of fossils, minerals, ores, etc., were shipped to the university, the larger part of which will be placed in the University Museum.

The address of Stuart Blake is 135 John st., East Providence, R. I.

The voice of the Turtle is heard in our land—the Brown Turtle (*Turtur Fulvus*). It is some turtle, believe the Class of 1912. It is likewise a four-page picture-book and spice-box. The date of the issue before us is Nov. 1, and it is called the Triennial Reunion number.

1913

William M. Sullivan, Rhodes scholar, has gone from Oxford to France to take up ambulance work.

1914

Born, July 12, to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Durgin, a son, William Ferry. Mr. Durgin is employed in the draughting department of the Draper Co., Hopedale, Mass.

1915

Tsung Fah Liu, who was a student at Brown, 1911-13, and is now in business at Tientsin, has returned to this country as the representative of business men in China who are seeking trade with the United States. On Dec. 2 he spoke to the Committee of One Hundred of the Providence Chamber of Commerce at its luncheon in the Crown Hotel. He said in substance: "I represent a group of Chinese business men who want American trade. They have conducted business in their old ways and tried to keep up with the times, but realize that they can not continue any longer without foreign goods and new methods. Heretofore, they have been getting their goods from the home markets, but they have found that such goods can no longer meet the demand. China has a government now that has met all its obligations admirably, taking everything into consideration. Under new conditions and environments, the people's wants are new and many. The style of clothing is changing, leather shoes are in great demand, fountain pens are now used in place of brushes, sporting goods are wanted in all the schools, machine-made bracelets and rings are replacing the old hand-made jewelry. There are now in operation 41 cotton and 40 flour mills; 16 wool, five electrical, 17 silk, 19 soap and two paper factories; four sugar and 31 oil refineries; three iron and 14 water works. An endless number of small factories are growing up rapidly. All these factories need machinery. China will be a world market, and this is the best time for the United States to get that market. The group of men I represent are willing to help you to create a market for your goods. They have catered to the Chinese and they know how to reach them. I shall be glad to put you in touch with the Chinese who are educated in both countries to work to your advantage, and to help you in any way, to promote your object."

William Russell Burwell has been selected as the next Rhodes scholar from Rhode Island, and will take up his residence in Oxford next October. He graduated from Hope street high school in 1911. While at Brown he was the holder of

numerous college offices and the winner of many prizes and honors. In his Freshman year he won the second President's Premium in Latin, and the following year the third prize in the Carpenter oratorical contest. He was awarded the Albert Harkness scholarship, the Class of 1883 scholarship, the Francis Wayland scholarship, and the George Ide Chace scholarship. In his Senior year he was made a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, in addition to being awarded final honors in mathematics. He was a member of the Brown musical clubs and also of the Sock and Buskin Dramatic Society. In his Sophomore year he was captain of his class debating team. He was also one of the editors of the *Liber Brunensis*, a member of the Brown Christian Association cabinet, a member of the Sphinx Club, Secretary of the Interfraternity Governing Board and Treasurer of the Cammarian Club, the honorary society of the Senior class. During all four years he took part in athletics, being a member of the 'Varsity track team. Since being graduated as a Bachelor of Arts, he has been working this year as a candidate for the degree of Master of Arts in connection with mathematical studies.

Married, in Providence, Nov. 25, George Bertram Whitmarsh, ex-'15, and Miss Jessie Leonard Anthony.

1917

Arthur E. Breckenridge, a Junior at Brown, died Dec. 7, while bathing in the Colgate Hoyt swimming pool. The cause was acute heart disease. Breckenridge was found lying face downward at the bottom of the pool, at the deep end near the diving board, shortly before 11.45 o'clock. Two minutes before he had been seen taking a shower bath. There were no attendants in the pool at the time. Breckenridge entered between the time that the man in charge went out and the time that the janitor was supposed to lock the doors of the pool. Jurdine Waller, janitor in the gymnasium, discovered the body and notified the

gymnasium office. Lincoln Vaughan, a student, jumped into the pool and brought the body out. Dr. Peter P. Chace and Dr. Raymond G. Bugbee were summoned, and a pulmometer from the Providence Gas Company was sent for. The doctors worked over the body until a little after 1 o'clock, when they gave up hope. Breckenridge's father, Henry W. Breckenridge, was notified and came at once to the gymnasium. The young man is also survived by his mother and two brothers, Andrew L. Breckenridge, who graduated from Brown in 1911, and Francis C. Breckenridge, 1915. His home was at 20 Arch street, Providence.

Alumnae

1897

Born, Oct. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoughton (Linda Richardson) a son.

Born, Sept. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Horatio W. Frohock (Ethel Merrill) a son, Sylvanus Everett 2nd.

1906

Married, Nov. 13, at Chestnut Hill, Mass., Miss Hope Davis and Mr. John Moffatt Mecklin. They are living at the King Edward Apartments, Pittsburgh, Penn.

1907

Born, Nov. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Watson (Amey Eaton) a son, Roger Eaton.

1912

The marriage is announced of Alletta Chamberlain to Chauncey E. Wheeler, '09. Their address is 158 Smith st., Edgewood.

Mildred Bishop has been appointed secretary to Robert J. Fuller, Superintendent of the North Attleboro schools.

Margaret Church is training at the Bureau of Chemistry in Washington to become a microanalyst. Her address is 1719 13th st., N. W.

THE JOHN CARTER BROWN LIBRARY

The Nation of recent date contains the following review:

"The annual 'Reports' of the John Carter Brown Library at Providence are always welcome, for they are brief and not overloaded with statistics. That covering the year 1914-1915 is no exception to the rule. It is clear that the institution is becoming more and more useful to students of American history and bibliography throughout the country and beyond our borders. If an example of the library's usefulness and pre-eminence in certain fields were needed, it is forthcoming in the fact that Mr. Charles Evans has found its collections of such value to him, in the compilation of his 'American Bibliography,' that he has dedicated the eighth volume (1790-1792) in glowing terms to the institution. Mr. Evans found there 571 of the 2,777 titles contained in the volume. The choicest, if not the most important, acquisition of the year is the first product, so far as is known, of the South

American press, the 'Doctrina Christiana,' printed at Lima, in 1584. The book is in the Quichua and Aymara languages, as well as in Spanish. Another title, of which only one other copy is recorded, is the 'Life' of St. Antonio of Padua, printed in the native Mexican tongue in 1605. In reading this 'Report,' one is impressed by the fact that the introduction of the photostat has been productive of great good. It is now possible for libraries to procure photographic prints of rare newspapers, broadsides, manuscripts, and books, even, at small cost. What this means in enabling libraries to complete their collections, and in the saving of the original from wear and tear, can scarcely be overestimated. The Library of Congress, the John Carter Brown Library, and the Massachusetts Historical Society are foremost in this work. The 'Report' closes with a merited tribute to the services of the retiring librarian, Mr. Winship."

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