BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

★ 1916 - 1917 ★

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XVII
NO. 6

JANUARY
1917

ALL OUT FOR THE NEW ENGLAND BROWN DINNER AT THE COPLEY-PLAZA, BOSTON, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23, THE MOST NOTABLE GATHERING OF BROWN ALUMNI EVER HELD OUTSIDE OF PROVIDENCE — BROWN-DARTMOUTH TO MEET AT FOOTBALL NOVEMBER 24, 1917, AT SPRINGFIELD

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Professor John T. Shaw of Oberlin College, a graduate of Brown in the class of '76, has sent to Brown some specimens of ivy which he brought to America from the Palatine Hill in Rome a year or two ago. It is intended to plant this ivy around the bases of the statues of Marcus Aurelius and Augustus Caesar which stand upon the Brown Campus.

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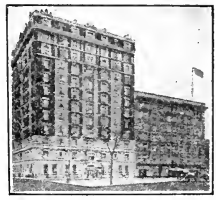

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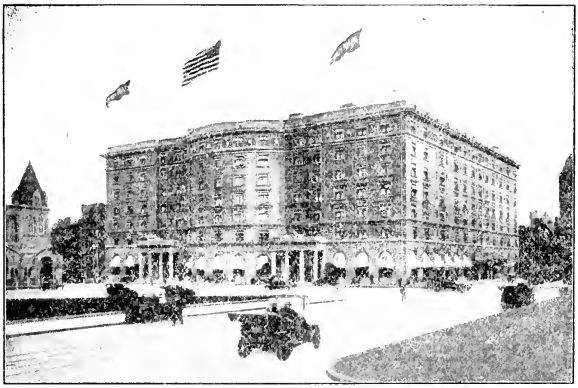

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XVII Providence, R. I., January, 1917 No. 6

A REMINDER OF OLDTIME COMMENCEMENTS

Excursion

ON COMMENCEMENT DAY,

OVER THE STONINGTON RAILROAD, ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1846.

Leave Stonington at half past 6, A. M. Returning, leave Providence at 7 P. M., or directly after the steamboat train.

Fare, including both ways, ONE DOLLAR. It is to be expressly understood, that Gentlemen must give up seats to Ladies, if required, and take seats as the Conductor may point out. Those wishing to remain in Providence till the 3d, (Thursday,) can return on that day with the Excursion Ticket. A. S. MATHEWS, Master of Transportation.

The oldtime Commencement was far more of a public festival than the present-day Commencement is, at least in proportion to the size of the University and the community. The old poster printed on this page, which was recently found among a lot of old papers, shows that a special train was run, 70 years ago, from Stonington, in the neighboring state of Connecticut. So far as we know this is the only copy of the poster now in existence.

The files of the daily and weekly papers of Providence contain many interesting accounts of the old Commencements. The people of the surrounding towns came in to town in all sorts of conveyances and on foot, and made a day of it.

As this poster serves to remind us, Commencement years ago was actually at the commencement of the college year. It will surprise some Brown readers to see that it came on the first Wednesday in September. Later it fell on the third Wednesday of the month. The change to June was made in the sixties.

ECHOES OF THE HARVARD GAME

The following telegram from John T. Walker, '13, of Chicago is self-explanatory:

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 18

Mr. Bruce Jeffries,

4 Manning st., Providence, R. I.

A picked crew of Chicago alumni are having a regular celebration to-night in honor of the splendid work of the Brown team throughout the entire season. Exultation over the Harvard victory exceeds conventional limits. Please read this to each member of the team, also Prexy and McLaughlin. Heartiest congratulations from Chicago.

J. T. Walker

Earl N. Manchester, '02, of Chicago, formerly Business Manager of the Alumni Monthly, wrote under date of Nov. 22:

"I enclose a clipping from the Chicago Evening Post of this date which you may find interesting to you as voicing the sentiment of a man who can not be accused of having any special interest in athletics. Subs or first-string men aside, the fact is that Harvard underestimated our strength this year in spite of the showing at New Haven and was properly "walloped." We had very informal but enthusiastic celebrations (mostly over the phone) on Saturday last as one Brown man would call another up to ask if he had heard the news. I wish I could have been back in Providence for the official celebration.

"Speaking of substitutes, have you compared the Yale line up against Princeton with the line up against Brown? The 'team composed largely of substitutes' plea does not seem to be substantiated. If I remember correctly there were only two men who were in the line up against Princeton who were *not* in the line up against Brown.

"I always enjoy the Monthly as it comes to my desk and I hope you get some pleasure as well as hard labor in seeing that the magazine 'goes to press.' "

HARVARD'S FOOTBALL POLICY

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

Will you kindly permit me the use of your columns for a matter which I feel is of vital concern to the alumni and undergraduates of Brown University.

On Saturday, November 18th, the Brown football team played and decisively defeated a team representing Harvard University by the score of 21-0. The articles which I have read in the New York Sunday papers concerning the game convey the impression that Brown did not triumph over the Harvard 'Varsity, but rather over a Harvard eleven consisting principally of substitutes. Ardent supporters of Harvard in discussing the results of the contest use this argument as an alibi. As a matter of fact Brown has an excellent eleven. Its record throughout the entire season has been one of the most consistent kind. Anyone who has followed the football teams this fall will admit this. Harvard, too, must have realized that the Brown team was unusually strong. Was Harvard, therefore, afraid to play her first string men against Brown this year? Harvard's reputation was at stake, for Brown had never defeated her in football up to this time. Did she purposely play an eleven of substitutes, so as to have a loophole to jump through in case the Brown team proved to be as strong as its record already showed it to be? It is certainly most unsportsmanlike of Harvard to minimize the sting of defeat by explaining that the eleven that opposed the Brown team consisted chiefly of second string men. Such an explanation not only ill becomes Harvard, but places her in a class which is unworthy of amateur athletics. What satisfaction is Brown or any other university to have if Harvard meets it under such conditions? As far as I can see there is little satisfaction to be obtained in this kind of collegiate contest. Surely Brown will do well to consider very carefully the advisability

of continuing contests with Harvard or any other university under such conditions.

Howland S. Steadman, 1905
Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 20

HARVARD COMMENT

The Harvard Alumni Bulletin has printed many letters from Harvard graduates on the same subject. Practically all of them condemn the Harvard policy.

George M. Pinney, Jr., Harvard '10, writes from Cleveland:

"Out here Harvard has been looked upon as standing for the highest in real sportsmanship. Hence it is frankly with much humiliation that we now have to try to excuse our failing to send our first-string men against Brown. The point does not seem to me to be whether we gave Brown a square deal, for that seems to have been more or less settled by Brown's understanding before the game of what we should do, but more of whether we showed wretched and inexcusable sportsmanship toward Yale. Yale played their first-string men in a hard game against Princeton on November 18, while our first-string men rested. This is considered out here to have taken an advantage, and an unfair one, of Yale. Hence Harvard's name for unfailing good sportsmanship has come down numerous pegs in this part of the country. To me and other Harvard men this is very mortifying, and we can only hope such tactics will not be used again."

Gardner P. House, Harvard '11, writes from Cambridge:

"That Brown at Harvard's suggestion has agreed, 'without particular objection,' to meet teams of substitutes is an unconscious tribute to Brown's thorough sportsmanship. Whether as much can be said of our position seems to me a matter of grave doubt. Mr. Ernst is quite right in declaring that any team we agree to meet is worthy of our best efforts. If we must make the Yale and Princeton games our only objectives—and many feel that we should not—we can at least do so without discourtesy to other teams. We either should not play Brown, or any other team, on the Saturday before the Yale game, or we should give her our best, come what may the following week. We are all anxious to win against Yale, but we must not allow true sportsmanship to be sacrificed to expediency. Nor should we forget that it is of far greater value to be known as courteous sportsmen throughout the season, than merely as victors in one or two so-called big games."

The problem will be solved next year by assigning the Brown-Harvard game to the last Saturday in October, the 27th, which will enable Harvard to play her first-string men against us. Brown thus takes the place of Cornell on the Crimson's schedule.

BROWN LOYALTY FUND

The second annual report of the Trustees of the Brown Loyalty Fund, which has been distributed, shows a total income for the year of $19,426.97, of which $12,500 has been paid to Brown University with the understanding that $10,000 of the sum shall be devoted to increasing the maximum salaries paid to full professors. The sum contributed during this year exceeds anticipations, but the number of alumni contributors is still small.

During the past year the number of contributors has more than doubled—922 giving as against 441 in the preceding year. The sum contributed has more than doubled as well. The income for the first fiscal year was $9,352.88. During the second fiscal year—November 1, 1915, to October 31, 1916, $23,352.99

was pledged. But as a portion of these pledges do not mature until 1917, the income for the year was $19,426.97. Considering the youth of the Fund, an income of such proportions is exceedingly gratifying, but the fact that only 922 (24.56 per cent.) of our alumni have subscribed is rather disappointing.

During the first year of the Fund's existence, three circulars were sent to the alumni, soliciting contributions, but no more direct appeal was made. Last winter it was deemed advisable to bring the Fund to the attention of the alumni in a more personal way. In consequence, a so-called "Class Agent" was appointed for each class—1890 to 1915 inclusive. One or two of the older classes were represented. The value of the personal element has been clearly shown. Most of the classes for which agents were appointed immediately drew ahead of the others in percentage of contributors. The agents have done excellent work, and to them is due the credit for the progress of the Fund made during the last twelve months. The Trustees of the Fund wish to take this opportunity to express their appreciation of the invaluable assistance of the class agents.

During the ensuing year it is proposed to broaden the scope of class agent activity by the appointing of agents for the classes of 1860 to 1869 inclusive, at the same time counting on a continuance of the energetic activity of the agents who have been serving for the younger classes.

The management of the Fund is entrusted to a board of seven trustees elected by the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni. These include Ralph T. King, '78, Byron S. Watson, '97, Edward H. Weeks, '93, Edward O. Stanley, '76, George F. Bean, '81, Elmer T. Stevens, '04, and Albert K. Potter, '86, *ex-officio*. The officers of the fund are: George F. Bean, '81, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Byron S. Watson, '97, Treasurer; Rowland H. McLaughlin, '15, Secretary.

Included in the report is a table indicating the percentage of the members of each class contributing to the Fund. The class of 1915 is first with 56 per cent., and is followed by the class of 1859, with 50 per cent., 1905 with 48.2 per cent., and 1905 with 46.8 per cent. The largest amount contributed by any one class is $5,014 from the class of 1878. To the report is appended a list of individual contributors to the Fund, arranged by classes.

ADVISORY AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The regular monthly meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee was held in the President's office on Friday, November 10, at three P. M. The regular report of the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings was received and placed on file. Since the Corporation referred to the committee the election of the new member of the Executive Committee of the Women's College in the place of Colonel R. H. I. Goddard, the matter was duly considered and Mr. William Gammell was elected a member of that committee. The title of Miss Helen B. Whiting of the Women's College was changed to read Instructor in Biology. Mr. Ross Hadley and Mr. Harvey R. Fish were appointed assistants in shop work. Mr. J. A. Landschoof was appointed assistant in the Department of Education.

Arrangements were made to entertain members of the Faculty of the R. I. State College on their visit to Brown University on the 20th of November. A communication regarding laboratory fees was received from the scientific departments in the University, and the schedule of laboratory fees was discussed. The matter of appropriations for the

expenses of the various departments of instruction was considered at length. It was voted that the President appoint a committeee to consider more complete publication of the record of Brown graduates in the American Civil War. It was voted to invite the Faculty to meet the Corporation socially on the evening before Visiting Day, in the month of March. After extended discussion of many University interests the meeting adjourned.

The regular December meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee was held in the President's office on Friday, December 8, at three P. M. It was voted to accept the resignation of Mr. Henry G. Clark, instructor in physical training, since Mr. Clark wishes to enter business. It was voted to appoint Mr. Ross Browning assistant in the gymnasium during the winter. Since Mr. H. E. Vanderwerken has been compelled by illness to retire from the library staff, it was voted to appoint Miss Edith R. Blanchard as Reference Librarian. S. W. Allinson was appointed assistant in electrical engineering.

Appropriations for supplies in the various departments of the University were made on the basis of reports made by different professors. The report of the committee on the enlargement of Andrews Field was again considered, and it was voted to authorize the President to appoint a committee on ways and means for the enlargement and improvement of that field. The use of various University halls by outside organizations was discussed, and it was voted to ask the superintendent of grounds and buildings to outline some policy which might apply to all organizations. The report of the Faculty committee on student service was read, discussed at length and adopted. By this action the committee, consisting of Professors Randall and Mead and Mr. Burlingame, are to take charge of the engagement of students to perform service in the various departments, and see that uniform standards of work and compensation are established.

The report of the superintendent of grounds and buildings was read and placed on file. Various communications were presented to the committee, and the policy of the University in various directions was fully discussed.

The meeting adjourned at six o'clock.

COLVER LECTURES

The Committee on the Colver Lectureship, of which Professor Henry T. Fowler is Chairman, announces that Dr. William Williams Keen of the Class of 1859, now Emeritus Professor at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and an international authority on Surgery, has accepted the invitation to deliver the lectures, which will be given in Sayles Hall, on January 10, 15 and 17, and will be open to the public. The subject of the course will be: "Medical Research and Human Welfare—The Record of Personal Experience and Observation during a Professorship of Fifty-seven Years."

The first lectures on the Colver Foundation were given in 1916 by President Frank J. Goodnow of Johns Hopkins University, on the subject of "The American Theory of Liberty and Government." President Goodnow's lectures have recently been published by the University, and it is the expectation of the committee on the lectureship to continue the publication of all lectures given through the fund, which was given by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Rosenberger of Chicago.

WHY MR. HUGHES LOST

In the issue of Collier's Weekly for December 16 William Allen White of Kansas, (who voted for Mr. Hughes for President) tells why, in his opinion, the Republican candidate was defeated. We do not agree with his diagnosis, but it is interesting.

He says in part:

"When Mr. Hughes left the Supreme Court to accept the Republican nomination, the West believed sincerely that a great national leader was coming to them. Their idea of a great national leader was influenced by their own traditions and their political creed. They expected courage and candor, and above all they expected their leader to sound the call for a new vital issue. They were listening for a big man to speak of important things. It is the way of the West to rejoice in adventure. And the Westerners were prepared to rise and follow to a real combat with the plutocracy, which the West abhors as the country's greatest enemy. Therefore they were shocked beyond measure when, in his speech of acceptance in July, Mr. Hughes began talking about patronage and the civil service and more or less partisan things. They expected him to sound a bugle call to a further fight for social and economic progress.

. . .

"But they let Mr. Hughes have his fling in his acceptance speech, and hoped that, as he went out among the people, he would get into real touch with the public sentiment of the West. The Progressives in all the States were eager to accept Mr. Hughes.

. . .

"But they were incorrigible independents. And they demanded some substance to their candidate's declarations of friendship for the Progressive cause. Men who have gone out and made the long, tedious and often rather lonely fight that has ended in a social revolution like prohibition, or a political revolution like woman suffrage, or the initiative and referendum, could find nothing in Mr. Hughes's speeches to set their teeth in. He talked tariff like Mark Hanna. He talked of industrial affairs like McKinley, expressing a benevolent sympathy, but not a fundamental understanding.

. . .

"It was not the Hughes speaking who had been idealized by the people of the West. It was the candidate of the Republican convention at Chicago speaking —the convention of June, 1916! And there was a sad drop from the convention of 1912 to that of 1916; the first convention at least had the emotional thrill of wickedness. The last was dully stupid. The delegates to the convention four years ago were chosen in active, interesting, and sometimes dramatic fraud, and they brought their energetic feelings to the convention. The convention this year was hand-picked without progressive opposition and the delegates brought only their tacit instructions with them, to beat Roosevelt at all hazards. And Mr. Hughes took the nomination from that dejected group, forgetting that the votes to elect him must come from the joyous, bubbling, enthusiastic crowd in the Auditorium Theatre, which had a real soul and a real voice and represented a real and powerful minority in the country.

. . .

"It was because Mr. Hughes was a splendid advocate and a wise counsellor in controversy that he made such a notable Governor of New York. Never for a minute was he acquiescent, judicial, serene in giving the other side its due. He was an attorney for the people of New York, against the exploiters of the people of New York; that cause was always pending, and he always was in court for the people. When he ceased

to be an attorney and became a judge, he had to see both sides. He could have no clients. There was no one to fight for, nothing to defend. He had to look at things not as a partisan but as a judge. Through sheer disuse his combative mental organs atrophied and fell off.

. . .

"In the nature of things Mr. Hughes could not hold a united party and tell the people what may have been in his heart to do. The Progressive leaders felt that he would do more to wreck and disband the old Republican party of Penrose and Crane and Smoot and Curtis and Barnes than Mr. Wilson possibly could do. But to say that would have defeated Mr. Hughes. And for Mr. Hughes to say anything of the kind might have defeated him. He was doomed to defeat.

ANOTHER STORY

John Murray Marshall, Brown '81, lately wrote to a friend in Boston by request regarding the loss of California by Mr. Hughes, and the Boston Evening Transcript publishes the letter, which we reprint in part. If 1887 California voters who supported Wilson had voted for Mr. Hughes, the latter would to-day be President-elect. Mr. Marshall says:

Let me start with the unhesitating assertion that the Republican party in California was betrayed by those who were proclaiming themselves its friends and masquerading under its colors and that Governor Hughes lost the electoral vote of California through their treachery and through no other cause. Certain adherents of Governor Johnson have been loud in their protests here and in the East, but these are merely efforts to prove an alibi.

. . .

In the southern part of the State, which by the way is as distinct from the northern part in its interests as it is geographically, many of the rank and file of the Progressives kept good faith, as far as the presidential campaign was concerned, as is shown by the fact that Southern California gave Hughes a plurality of 40,601. In the north, while to a certain extent Johnson was rendering lip-service to Hughes, we were credibly informed more than a month before the election that his henchmen were passing the word around that all votes which they controlled were to be cast for Johnson and Wilson. The event proved that this must have been true; but of that later, since I am now dealing chiefly with the relations between Governor Hughes and Governor Johnson.

You say it is alleged that "Governor Hughes refused to meet Johnson, who was anxious to see him and establish friendly working relations with him, but that Hughes declined to see him or to shake hands with him; that once they were even at the same hotel together and Johnson tried to bring about a meeting, but was rebuffed by Hughes or his managers." This is unqualifiedly false from beginning to end. Hughes never took any such attitude with reference to Johnson, and this story is absolutely a device of somebody's crooked brain, who hopes thereby to save the Johnson managers from the brand of the traitor.

Of the hotel incident in all its parts I have personal knowledge. The facts are as follows: On the day of Governor Hughes's arrival here he was given a luncheon and reception at Pasadena. While we were at the table it was suggested that if possible he should be taken to the Hotel Virginia at Long Beach that afternoon, provided we could arrange to have a good crowd there to greet him. Long Beach is a city of about forty thousand people twenty miles from Los Angeles and its vote is well worth considering. At 2.30 P. M. that day, I

personally arranged with the manager of the Virginia by telephone to let the people of Long Branch know that the Hughes party would be there about 4.30 for a very short reception. Johnson was not there at the time, but, as we afterward learned, he arrived at the Virginia about ten minutes before Governor Hughes's party reached there. Probably three thousand people were gathered in the lobby of the hotel and in the grounds and street in front of it, so that upon Johnson's arrival he assuredly must have learned that Governor Hughes was expected there within a few minutes. Johnson, however, went directly to his room and remained there during the half hour or more when the Hughes party was in the house. Not one single member of the Hughes party had the faintest idea that Johnson was in the hotel or anywhere in the vicinity, nor did this man who was then and is now the Governor of this State have the common courtesy to pay his respects in any way to the distinguished visitor, the standard bearer of the great national party to which he professed to belong and whose nomination he was then seeking, or even to let any of the Hughes people know of his presence in the hotel, so that they might take the initiative, as they surely would have done. Later that same day, after we had returned to Los Angeles, it was for the first time learned by some of our party that Johnson was in the Virginia while we were there. Immediately thereupon Mr. Farnum of New York, who was the manager of the Hughes tour, and Mr. Keesling, then chairman of our State Central Committee, went to Long Beach together for the express purpose of calling upon Governor Johnson. I was personally with them when they started on their mission. They reported on their return that they had seen him there in his hotel and urged him in the interests of party harmony to permit a meeting with Governor Hughes later that evening or some time the next day to be arranged, and this he flatly refused to do and this, forsooth, is the main incident upon which these traitors and renegades are attempting to hang their excuses for California having gone Democratic.

Let me repeat: All the details of this last incident are within my personal knowledge. I was a member of the Hughes party from the time it left for Pasadena at noon until it returned to Los Angeles after the Long Beach visit, and you may rely upon the foregoing statements as the absolutely correct and true version of that day's incidents.

In southern California, where the Progressives were to a certain extent loyal to the national ticket, Governor Hughes received a plurality of more than 40,000 over Wilson. The Johnson strongholds of San Francisco, Sacramento and its vicinity, where Johnson and Rowell live and where the deadly work was being done, were the places where Hughes was knifed the worst. The section where Johnson received by far the greatest part of his plurality—where he lives—was the very section where the greatest vote for Wilson was cast, a vote so large as to offset the splendid vote of southern California in favor of Hughes—so large that the difference in the State between the Hughes vote and the Johnson vote, both Republican candidates, was 300,588! These are the official figures, given me by the Secretary of State.

Now let me ask you whether the outstanding facts of the case point to other than one conclusion. Imagine yourself presenting to a jury the record: a State which under normal conditions is overwhelmingly Republican, its candidate for the United States senatorship nominated and supported by both Progressives and Republicans (for the official returns show that ninety per cent. of the regulars supported Johnson after he had received the nomination, while only fifty-three per cent. of the Progressives supported Hughes), a man who held California in the hollow of his hand politically, that State giving to that man a plurality of 296,815 votes and at the same time and

on the same ballot giving to Wilson a plurality of 3773 votes. Remember that Johnson controlled the State absolutely, that the Republican State Central Committee was turned over to his control unreservedly and his man Rowell made its chairman as soon as he received the Republican nomination for United States Senator, that they had the sole and exclusive management of the campaign, that the Republican National Committee sent here a sum said to approximate $100,000 for the use of the State Republican Committee. Republicans? God save the mark! Were not that candidate and that committee at all times intending to deliver the State into the hands of the enemies of the Republican party and did they not absolutely do so? When you put to any unbiased tribunal the bare statement that a man holding the political control in a State overwhelmingly Republican, the dictator of a political machine as powerful as any that that ever controlled a State government, one word from whom would have assured a plurality for Hughes of at least 100,000, carries his own election by the monstrous plurality of 296,000, and the State at the same moment goes to the Democrats by 3700, what is the possible answer excepting treachery of the blackest sort? No other judgment, no other verdict, seems possible."

Shortly after the publication of this letter, a correspondent of the Transcript, Philip Conley of Cambridge, wrote to that paper: "To those who know Hiram Johnson and his work, the charge of treachery is absurd on its face."

Meanwhile it is evident that a long political controversy has been started.

TOPIC FOR DEBATE

The question for the annual triangular debate to be held on March 23 by Brown, Williams and Dartmouth has been decided upon at a meeting of the representatives of the three colleges held in Boston. The question chosen was "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt the Swiss System of Compulsory Military Training."

The schedule for this year's debates was also decided upon and is as follows: Brown (affirmative vs. Dartmouth negative) at Sayles Hall; Brown (negative) vs. Williams (affirmative) at Williamstown, Mass.; Dartmouth (affirmative) vs. Williams (negative) at Hanover, N. H. Brown is at present in the lead in the league by a comfortable margin, having won 16 debates and lost nine for a percentage of .727, while Dartmouth has an average of .500 with 13 won and nine lost, and Williams is at present third and last with four debates won and 18 lost for a percentage of .181.

From those men who debated on the two Brown teams last year, three remain to form a nucleus for this year's debates. These men are W. H. Reese, '17, G. H. Heidt, '18, and F. P. Perkins, '19, the latter being one of the two winners of the Hicks prizes for excellence in debate last year.

There are, in addition to these 'Varsity debaters of last year, several men who showed up with special prominence in last year's 'Varsity trials and who are expected to make strong competition for positions on this year's teams. These men are: V. R. LeValley, '17, W. W. Chase, '18, T. F. Black, Jr., '19, R. T. Clapp, '19 and A. J. Levy, '19. This year's first trials will probably be held on Jan. 11, when the competing candidates will be asked to speak for five minutes on some phase of either side of the question.

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JANUARY, 1917

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

COLLEGE VALUES

Life is a series of valuations. The most successful life is that in which the valuations have been made the most accurately. The "little world" of the college offers no exception to this rule; only its valuations are confined to a certain section of the whole series, the period of youth. It is commonly supposed the choices—which imply the valuations—of youth are more liable to error than those of any other period. The disabilities of youth in making its valuations are obvious; the combination of a warm heart and a hot head is hardly a judicial one; but perhaps it may as safely be trusted as the cool head and cold heart of age. Anyhow, it is youth's only equipment for making its valuations and must therefore be accepted. Its "choice is brief, and yet endless." There's the rub: the valuation once made takes form in a choice, a line of conduct, and according to the accuracy of the valuation, the wisdom of the choice, that particular gate of opportunity is closed behind the chooser's back or slammed in his face.

The trouble with youth's valuations is not so much that they are false as that their standard is the moment's impulse, not to-morrow's need. The beautiful expression "Indian Summer" embalms this same defect of shortsightedness in the character of the red man. He idled away the golden hours of the real summer and only in the last truce of autumn before the snows fell did he arouse himself to lay in a stock of provisions for the winter—when it was too late to achieve anything adequate. The college boy needs *memento mori*, less of himself than of the passing hour. We wish that every day of his calendar might bear some such motto as these: "I shall never come back, what use will you make of me?" "I come but this once. Will you take my gold or my lead?" We are not now asking that the college boy make his valuations *sub specie aeternitatis* but only *sub specie vitae*. If he will but lengthen his range of vision from the fleeting present to his college course, to his after life, we are willing to trust him to make his own momentous valuations.

A BROWN IN CHINA

The report of the Yale mission at Changsha, China, one of the finest enterprises the twentieth century has seen, is calculated to rouse in the minds of Brown men a desire that our University also some day shall promote a similar enterprise. In short there might well be a Brown in China.

Brown students supported Professor J. H. Randall for years, while he was teaching in Burma. He is now President of Bacone University in Oklahoma, his

health failing and compelling his return. Then the work ceased, as every work must that depends on a single man.

Some Brown alumni would like to have us start a new work in Burma. We believe, however, that we should go to China, because the Burmese will never greatly affect the future of the world, while the Chinese are sure to have a vital part in the future of civilization. Six hundred years ago the Chinese court was far more cultivated than any court in Europe, far richer in works of art and literature. The same thing may be true six hundred years from now. China offers an unexcelled field for the energies of graduates.

Horace Chandler, a Brown graduate, now in this country, has been teaching in China for some years. John Deming, also in this country, taught for some years at Shanghai. Daniel H. Kulp is now teaching at the college in Shanghai, doing a fine work, and at the same time supervising athletics. He was a star football player at Brown. Arthur F. Newell, for two years secretary of the Brown Christian Association and now in charge of twelve thousand German prisoners in England, is expecting to go to Shanghai a year or two hence.

The Yale mission has written President Faunce asking Brown to join with Yale in the work at Changsha, but since it will keep the Yale name and be under Yale control it seems better for Brown to go ahead, if at all, by itself. We might begin by establishing a single department in some college already under way, and then if the work grows we could in time have an institution of our own. Why not a Brown, as well as a Yale, in China?

RHODES SCHOLARS

Following are the men (all Brown graduates) who have held Rhodes Scholarships: Ralph H. Bevan, Leonard W Cronkhite, George Hurley, Robert W. Burgess, Warren C. Johnson, Howard A. Taber, Norman S. Taber, W. M. Sullivan, W. R. Burwell, D. P. Spalding.

Burwell, (a son of William C. Burwell, '85,) is now at Oxford, and Spalding will go next October. Each of the others has spent three years at Oxford, and is now doing honorable and successful service in the professions or in business.

This growing group of Bruno-Oxonians should exert a continually larger influence in favor of transatlantic understanding and friendship.

BROWN ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

TRACK

Jan. 17. Preliminary board track meet at Providence.
Jan. 27. Annual Massachusetts Coast Artillery meet at Boston.
Feb. 3. Annual B. A. A. meet at Boston.
Feb. 17. Novice meet at Providence.
Feb. 21. Annual Hartford Armory meet at Hartford.
March 3. Annual indoor I. C. A. A. A. A. meet at a place not as yet announced.
March 10. Novice and handicap meet at Providence.
March 17. Annual interfraternity relay races at Providence.
April 21. Annual interclass meet at Providence.
April 28. Amherst at Amherst.
May 5. Columbia at Providence.
May 18 and 19. N. E. I. C. A. A. meet at a place not as yet announced.
May 25 and 26. I. C. A. A. A. A. meet at a place not as yet announced.
May 30. Annual interscholastic meet at Providence.

WRESTLING

Dec. 20. Sophomores vs. Freshmen at Providence.
Jan. 13. Brown vs. M. I. T. at Cambridge.
Jan. 20. Brown vs. Tufts at Providence.
Feb. 10. Brown vs. Harvard at Cambridge.
Feb. 17. Brown vs. Cornell at Ithaca.
Feb. 22. Brown vs. Lehigh at South Bethlehem, Pa.
Feb. 24. Brown vs. Springfield Y. M. C. A. at Providence.
March 3. Intercollegiates at Cambridge.
March 10. Brown vs. Columbia at New York city.

GYMNASIUM

Jan. 20. Exhibition at Attleboro Y. M. C. A.
Feb 24. Harvard at Cambridge.
March 3. Dartmouth at Providence.
March 23. Princeton at Princeton.

THE BROWN FOOTBALL DINNER

By R. H. McLaughlin, '15

Brown's victories over Harvard and Yale were fittingly celebrated at the biggest and most enthusiastic football dinner in the history of the college, held at Elks' Hall, Providence, under the auspices of the Brown Club on the evening of December 5.

Five hundred Brown men and their friends were present to cheer to the echo everybody and everything connected in any way with the greatest eleven which ever represented Brown on the gridiron.

It had been hinted by a few skeptics that the Colgate "whitewashing" had temporarily taken the starch out of Bruno's previously immaculate and imposing front. But the crowd of cheering, singing, shouting maniacs which filled the hall showed itself as eager to honor the team and its coaches as though the Colgate lather had never been applied. A telegram addressed to the Colgate team by the Brown Club and football squad congratulating the victorious eleven upon its power, versatility, and sportsmanlike conduct, was received by the diners with a roar of approval. They were not present to celebrate an Eastern championship, but to honor the team which had broken an American football record by defeating Harvard aud Yale in two consecutive weeks. And they did it in more ways than one. Cheer after cheer, song after song, shook the rafters. Bob Jones, as official "pep" inspirer, proved a human dynamo, and although his good offices were scarcely essential he performed the duties of his position with admirable success.

Coach Robinson was presented with a gold watch suitably inscribed as a token of the appreciation of all Brown men of his valuable services.

Coaches Sprackling, Whittemore and Hahn and Trainer Huggins also received gifts suitably inscribed.

Mr. F. H. Maynard, President of the General Fire Extinguisher Company, and an enthusiastic Brown "rooter," presented the 'Varsity team with gold footballs, upon which were engraved the scores of the Harvard and Yale games. Silver footballs were presented to the members of the second team by the Brown Club, in recognition of the large part they had played in making the 'Varsity triumphs possible.

A wave of particularly deep and sincere enthusiasm swept the hall when "Doc" Marvel was presented with a handsome clock, in recognition of his tireless and efficient services to Brown athletic interests. In responding Mr. Marvel took the opportunity to point out the crying need of a stadium—a need which has been recognized by all who attempted to secure seats for the big games played in Providence this fall. His suggestions and appeal met with the hearty and unqualified approval of the entire gathering.

The evening was one of varied entertainment. Throughout the dinner the Brown band blared forth popular songs from the balcony. The 'Varsity Quartette, composed of Messrs. Jimmy Murphy, Purdy, Sprague and Pollard, rendered various old favorites embellished with chords never before perpetrated by human voices. The crowd agreed with Bob Jones that Pollard was handicapped by a wet field, for he slipped a trifle in attempting a trombone solo, and several of his runs were far from true to form.

Robert P. Brown, '71, President of the Brown Club, welcomed the guests, and introduced Mr. G. Edward Buxton, Jr., '02, as toastmaster of the evening.

President Faunce, Governor Beeckman and Mayor Gainer made the first of a series of witty and appropriate five-minute speeches, which were scattered through the evening's festivities, expressing the appreciation of the State,

city and all connected with the college of Brown's splendid academic and athletic record, to which two such notable successes had recently been added.

Other speakers were as follows:

Dean O. E. Randall, '84, T. F. I. McDonnell, '91, J. J. Fitzgerald, '93, Andrew J. Jennings, '72, Courtney Langdon, '91, H. Anthony Dyer, '94, Coach E. N. Robinson, '96, Fred Murphy, '99, Charlie Towne, '97, M. J. Lynch, '04, J. D. Pryor, '08, Captain Farnum, '18. Walter Camp was, unfortunately, prevented at the last moment from attending, but sent a most cordial letter to Mr. Buxton, expressing his disappointment at not being able to be present and congratulating the college and the team upon the splendid season's record.

The greatest credit is due Paul C. De Wolf and the Brown Club committee appointed by him for the financing and organizing of this most successful athletic celebration.

WANTED: A BROWN AMBULANCE

E. O. Bartlett, Brown '91, who is serving in the American Ambulance Field Service in France, writes to a classmate in Providence as follows:

You will probably have heart disease at hearing from me, but I trust you will be able to bear the shock as I want something from you.

I do not know whether or not you know that I have for a year been working with the American Ambulance Field Service. I was nine months at the front and never enjoyed anything so much in my life. I went out last November and was six months at the lines before Toul and three months at Verdun, where the French were kind enough to give me the croix de guerre. Then I came back to Paris to work in our administration. I am now in charge of the building and equipping of our new ambulances, which we are turning out at the rate of twenty each month. We now have 175 ambulances working at the front and have just sent a Section to Salonique of 25 men and 80 ambulances besides a staff car, a flying work car, a tool car, a two-ton White-truck for sitting cases and a trailer kitchen.

Most of the cars are given by individuals, but many by schools and colleges. Harvard, Yale and Princeton are very well represented among the drivers, but I am the only Brown man in the organization. Most of them are younger than I am, and in fact my nick-name is Daddy.

We go right to the postes de secours behind the trenches and carry the wounded from the first aid station to the first base hospital. It is at times very dangerous work and we have lost two men killed and five wounded. Many of us have the croix de guerre and two the medaille militaire. Our reputation among the French is splendid, who call us the cassecous (dare-devil) Americans. One medicin chef said to us once that he did not understand it, it seemed as if we executed the orders before they were given.

We are constantly needing new cars, for we are sending out a new section next month and the old sections call frequently for new cars to replace those worn out or destroyed, for we have had several shot to pieces.

Don't you think it would be possible for you to find enough Brown men who would be willing to hold up the name of Brown by giving us a new ambulance? All our cars are Fords. We buy the chassis in America and build the bodies here. It costs $1500 to buy a chassis, build and equip the ambulance and maintain it for one year's service at the front.

The driver of the car writes every now

and then to the donor telling the experiences of the car, and making him realize just how much good he is doing.

It would be very pleasing to see Brown's name on the side of an ambulance as well as those of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Ann Arbor. We also have cars from many preparatory schools.

My experiences at Verdun were wonderfully interesting. I worked right behind *Mort-Homme* and up to the edge of Verdun itself. For three months I slept out of doors with only a green ground sheet between me and the weather, and damned bad weather it was. We eat the soldiers' food, and draw five cents a day pay. We are friends with all the world from the poilu to the colonel.

I trust that my appeal may not seem too exacting and that you can find those who will care to honor old Brown in this way.

Yours sincerely,
E. O. Bartlett, Brown '91

BRIGHT BASEBALL PROSPECTS

The outlook is good for a successful baseball season in 1917.

Practically the only men lost last June were Captain Johnston, Andrews, Healey and Dunn. Captain Johnston's loss will be felt the most seriously, for he was a shortstop of four years 'Varsity training and was captain the last two years. The absence of "Buzz" Andrews, also a man of four years 'Varsity experience, from first base will also be a heavy loss. In place of both of these men, however, there are several candidates of ability who will form good material for moulding into 'Varsity calibre. Healey was one of the best pitchers on the staff last year and his loss will be serious.

The other man who has left college, Jack Dunn, will not be so greatly missed, because of the wealth of outfield men who will report in the spring. Moreover, Johnston, '19, played several games for the 'Varsity at right field in place of Dunn last year.

The season last spring was not so successful as those of other recent years, although the team won 11 out of 18 games. The team was unable to strike its real stride until well into the season, and even then it suffered several relapses. The nine broke even in the series with Dartmouth, Harvard and Holy Cross, and lost both games by close scores to Princeton. Yale did not meet the Brunonians on account of interfering weather conditions.

The coming year promises a better nine, one which will compare favorably with the championship teams of former years. Every position is taken care of by men who were candidates for the team last year, and to these men must be added several new men who are looked upon as likely contenders for places.

The pitching staff will have three men of last years's team, Denison, '17, Richards, '17, and Flanders, '17, who can be depended on to give a good account of themselves. In addition to these, there are several promising new men in the entering class. De Vitalis, the 'Varsity football tackle, is a pitcher who comes from Exeter Academy with a good record, being considered one of the best pitchers ever turned out from the academy. Fuller, '20, is another pitcher in the entering class who has given a good account of himself in prep school.

Brady of the Freshman class is also a pitcher who is expected to star, while Bagley, '19, who will be eligible this year, pitched good ball last summer in New Bedford and will probably make a strong bid for a position. Two other men who come to Brown with good prep school records are C. H. Denison, '20, brother of Denison, '17, of last year's

'Varsity, and C. F. Abbott, '20, the former from Plainfield High School, and the latter from Worcester Academy.

The catching staff will also be strong if nothing happens to any of the men who are at present intending to report. Feinberg, '17, the 'Varsity catcher of last year, will report again and the contest between him and Donovan, '18, for a permanent place is expected to be sharp.

Donovan was a member of the 'Varsity squad two years ago, and has lately returned to college after a year's absence. Maguire, '18, and Erickson, '19, are two other catchers who showed up well last year.

The rest of the infield candidates will furnish a brisk competition for the different positions. Davidson, '19, at third, and Murray, '18, at second, seem assured of their positions as a result of their work last season, but the positions of shortstop and first base remain to be filled unless Murray switches over to shortstop, leaving second base vacant. A first base candidate of strong ability is Johnston, '19, who played a short time at that position last season.

For the other infield position there will be J. P. Murphy, '17; Garside, '18; Tracy '19, and Porter, '19, all of whom worked under Captain Johnston last year, and whichever of these men makes the position it is certain that a worthy successor to Captain Johnston will be found. A Freshman who comes to Brown with a good record at the position of shortstop is B. N. Coulter, '20, who played on the nine at Vermont Academy last year.

A man who played on the infield of the Story High nine at Manchester, Mass., and who will be a strong addition to the infield candidates is D. W. Height, '20.

The outfield positions, too, seem well taken care of with Captain Ormsby, '17, at centre; Robertson, '19, at left field, and several other candidates for the other position. Four good Freshman players have also announced their intention of reporting for outfield positions when the call comes in the spring. They are Murphy, '20, who comes especially well recommended; R. E. Larkin, '20, from the Abbott School; A. Albert, '20, of the Malden High School, and E. Stringham, Jr., a former right fielder of the Poughkeepsie High. With this wealth of old and new material the Brunonian coaches need have little doubt of being able to develop a good Brown nine in 1917.

THE LETTER BOX

FOOTBALL HELPS THE TOWN

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

The last time Brown played Dartmouth in Springfield, the Board of Trade in that city made all the arrangements for the game. They fixed up the field, they did the advertising, they interviewed the railroads and secured special rates and raised a guarantee fund on which they had to pay nothing. They did this without the slightest interest in either college, simply for the benefit of the city. The Taft Hotel in New Haven would be quite impossible if it were not for Yale athletics. The stores and hotels in Boston reap an abundant harvest when a big game is played in the Harvard Stadium. A stadium in Providence seating 25,000 people would mean a great harvest for Providence business men. Do they realize it? Can they be brought to see it? Now is the time to strike. The iron is hot.

Alumnus

Providence, Dec. 12

ALL-NEW ENGLAND DINNER IN BOSTON

It was voted at a recent meeting of the Associated Alumni that it would be advisable to hold an all-New England dinner this year. The secretaries of all the local associations were requested to combine their midwinter dinners with the Boston one so that as large a gathering as possible could be arranged. With this object in mind, the Executive Committee of the Sons of Brown in Boston and vicinity have been actively engaged in making preparations for a dinner for one thousand Brown men on January 23d. The ball room of the Copley-Plaza has been engaged and large delegations of Brown men are expected from all over New England. The Brown Club of Providence are working in this city, as are also the various classes whose custom it is to hold midwinter reunions.

Charles Evans Hughes has accepted an invitation to be present and to speak. President Faunce will be present to represent the University. Hon. Samuel W. McCall, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and Judge Arthur L. Brown of the United States District Court, of the class of 1876, have also been invited. The double quartette of the University Glee Club of Providence and other musical features are on the program for this memorable gathering of the Sons of Brown. In addition, the football team are to be present as guests, and invitations have been extended to the Faculty, so that the Boston Committee are confident that this will be one of the largest Brown gatherings ever held outside of Providence.

Raymond F. Tift, Secretary of the Boston Association, writes:

"We should like to have it made emphatic that this is not a Boston dinner but a New England dinner. All of the New England Alumni Associations are suspending their midwinter dinners and joining with us. The Class Secretaries have been requested to cooperate and many of them have assured us that they will have a midwinter class reunion on this occasion. It is hoped that a number of undergraduates will attend. Alumni are invited to bring guests."

The committee has sent us no information as to the method of securing tickets, but we are sure that applications sent to the Secretary, Raymond F. Tift, 19 Congress st., Boston, Mass., will receive prompt attention.

The time for the dinner is 6:30, which will be preceded by a reception at 5.30 and a business meeting at 6. The tickets will cost $4.00 except for the classes of 1912 to 1916, to whom the cost will be $3.00.

All out for Brown in Boston, January 23d.

OXFORD IN WAR TIME

William R. Burwell, '15, Rhodes Scholar from Rhode Island, writes to Dr. Faunce as follows from Oxford:

I suppose that by the time you have received this letter the next Rhodes Scholar from Rhode Island will have been elected, and whoever he may be I send him my hearty congratulations. He has something decidedly worth while to look forward to. Although we new

men have never seen Oxford, yet we are not too late to catch a glimpse of what it was like, and to appreciate the full significance of its interesting customs and ancient traditions. No one will ever see Oxford again as it was. Many will see it as it is to become. Few will witness the change. Any disappointment at not being part of what was here three years ago is for me entirely overcome by the realization that I am here in England an eye witness of, and perhaps a part of, one of the greatest changes that a nation has ever undergone. And Oxford will change with the nation. It is true that the few who are here now are passing along as best they can what was handed down to them by those who knew Oxford, but things are changed in the passing, and even if the old type of undergraduate were to return, still Oxford would not be the same. The University will see a new type after the war. A great deal of the old conservatism of curriculum must give way to the men who will demand a more effective and practical training for the lives of greater efficiency which they are now learning to live. The English are a wonderful people, capable of getting the best, in their quiet way, from everything, and it is almost trite to say that the Englishmen we shall meet after the war will give us all something to wonder at and think seriously about.

This year the colleges vary in size from a membership of four or five to forty or fifty students. No college is closed and the lectures are given irrespective of the number in attendance. Although there are no 'Varsity sports, different colleges have combined to organize teams in "rugger" and soccer. Many students are taking tennis as their sport this term, and here at Merton we are starting some rowing in the hope of getting a respectable "four" by spring.

The social life has suffered of course, but there is no lack of good company, and we all find there is more to do than time to do with. Numbering as few as we do in some colleges, we are naturally thrown in closer contact with the colonial and foreign students. In the same section of the dormitory with me are an American, an Englishman, a Scotchman, who is training as a cadet, and a Serbian, wounded in the earlier part of the war and now studying, together with six of his countrymen, here at Oxford. Every Saturday evening the American Club, with a membership of around seventy, meets in its rooms down-town and settles some burning question of the day under the leadership of its President, "Bill" Sullivan, Brown 1913, or listens to a talk, perhaps, by a man who has seen much and is really doing things in relation to the great war.

The man who says there is nothing at Oxford now has not seen Oxford.

I should be very glad to get in touch with the new Scholar and give him any information or advice that I can.

With best wishes to yourself and all success to Brown, I am,

Yours sincerely,

William Russell Burwell

LATEST PERSONAL NOTES

Alumni

1880

Samuel Slater Durfee died suddenly, Dec. 16, at his home in Providence. He was born in Providence, Sept. 23, 1858, the son of Thomas and Sarah Jane (Slater) Durfee. On the paternal side he came of native Rhode Island stock; his great-grandfather was a soldier of the Revolution, and his grandfather, Job Durfee, of the class of 1813, was Chief Justice of Rhode Island, distinguished for his services to the State during the difficult period of the "Dorr War." His father, Thomas Durfee, '46, also Chief Justice, was a Trustee of the University, 1875-88, Chancellor, 1879-88, and Fellow from 1888 until his death in 1901. On the maternal side his great-grandfather, Samuel Slater, built in Pawtucket in 1793 the first cotton mill in the United States. His grandfather, John Slater, was also a cotton manufacturer. His primary education was acquired in the private school of Rev. Charles H. Wheeler, in Providence, where he fitted for college. After graduating from Brown he took up

the study of law in the office of Thomas C. Greene, and in 1882 entered the Boston University Law School, where he completed the course in one year, and after part of another year of office study he was admitted to the Rhode Island bar Jan. 29, 1884. In 1884 he opened an office in the old Franklin building, on College street, with the late Stephen O. Edwards as an associate, removing, Jan. 4, 1885, to the Vaughan building, where they conducted a general practice. On May 1, 1894, with the addition of Walter F. Angell, the firm of Edwards & Angell was formed, and with Charles Bradley took offices in the Merchants Bank building. Eight years later, the firm of Edwards & Angell removed to the Union Trust building, Mr. Durfee accompanying them to that location. Mr. Durfee did very little court practice, devoting his attention rather to consultations. He was appointed Standing Master in Chancery in 1895. He was a director of the Providence and Worcester Railroad Company. His clubs were the Hope, Agawam Hunt, Psi Upsilon and Providence Bar. He married, March 1, 1892, Eliza Barns Weeden, daughter of William B. Weeden of Providence, and they had two children, Dorothy and Thomas.

1890

Governor Beeckman of Rhode Island has appointed a commission of five to inquire into the high cost of living. The class of '90 has two members on the commission: Colonel George H. Webb, chairman, and Professor James Q. Dealey.

1897

Jonathan Taylor on January first celebrated his eighth anniversary in the City Solicitor's office at Akron, Ohio. He writes the secretary: "Some time ago we formed a Brown club composed of Smith and Waller, 1900, and your humble servant. That comprises the full quota of Brown men here. We were unable to decide just who should be officers so we decided to remain privates. We follow very closely the exploits of one Fred Pollard as reported in the Boston Daily Globe, which we get 48 hours late. I don't think that you people who live so near Providence realize how keenly we are interested in all that pertains to the University and how every scrap of news is gone over and over again."

1905

Warren P. Hill, ex-'05, is now engaged as Public Accountant with the firm of Klink, Blau & Co. His new address is 1143 East Vernon av., Los Angeles, Cal.

1906

Coach Harry E. Pattee has renewed his contract as baseball coach with the Brown University Athletic Association for the seventh season.

1910

Born, Nov. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Gaius H. Barrett, Mount Hermon, Mass., a daughter, Esther Smead.

Alan J. Young is treasurer of the Woodley Soap Manufacturing Co., in the offices at 33 Norfolk av., Roxbury, Mass. His home address is 19 Oakwood terrace, Newton Centre, Mass.

Ralph H. Wilmarth is with the Robbins Company at Attleboro, Mass.

W. S. Sweet is with the firm of William S. Sweet and Son, Providence. His address is 70 Congress av.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Paterson of Montreal, Can., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss G. Isobel Paterson, to Keith Mercer. Mr. Mercer is with the Montreal office of the General Fire Extinguisher Co. of Providence.

1915

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Crolius at Providence on Dec. 7. Mrs. Crolius is a daughter of William R. Tillinghast, '79, of Providence.

Alumnae

1908

Margaret Bingham Stillwell contributed to the Bulletin of the New York Public Library for October an illustrated article on "The Heritage of the Modern Printer," which has since been issued in separate form.

PERSONALITY IN TEACHING

The Harvard Alumni Bulletin notes, regarding the meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England, that "it remained for Brown to propound a question to which all the world of education would gladly receive a conclusive answer: 'How can we promote the growth of personality (as distinct from erudition) in the teaching staff?' The fact that such a question is asked and discussed by so representative a body as this association indicates a healthy realization of a shortcoming in the modern college precisely where it needs to be realized. It is easy to imagine how far the discussion of the question may have carried the assembled college officials into a consideration of the very structure of modern society. What they brought back from it to their respective local councils is, after all, the important matter."

WHY NOT A STADIUM?

There is a good deal of talk in the air about a Brown stadium. It seems to be generally agreed that we ought to have something more substantial from which to see our football games than the old-fashioned circus seats of wood at Andrews Field. They are unsightly and they hold, even when augmented as on Thanksgiving Day last, only about 8000 spectators. Surely Brown is big enough, resourceful enough and enterprising enough to have a concrete stadium that will accommodate 25,000 people.

The Alumni Monthly's idea would be to erect a structure that could be added to later if necessary. Whatever we build ought to be of the best construction, even if we only erect a little at a time. Better a first-class stadium than a second-class one, even though it takes us longer to complete it.

With the increased interest that now exists in Providence it ought to be a comparatively easy matter to raise the money. We do not know how much it would cost, but now is the time to strike. Now is the time to start a subscription. Who will do it? Perhaps we are a little late. But there will never be a better time than now.

Somebody suggests that when we get the stadium we ought to call it the Bear's Den. The Bear's Lair might do. Or just the Brown Stadium—that would suit the Alumni Monthly. We should prefer, other things being equal, not to name it after any individual, though if anybody came along with the money and offered it in a single welcome lump, the case would be different.

After the Colgate game it seemed to us that we never wanted to see the wooden bleachers again. Perhaps the weather had something to do with our mood; perhaps the defeat was most to blame. At any rate, Andrews Field with its dripping thousands was a depressing sight. That raises another question. Should there not be some covered seats in the stadium? It does not make so much difference if the football players get rained upon, but when a man takes his best girl to the game and she is all togged out in her best clothes, it is hard to sit on soaking boards and be philosophical. And the older a man gets the less he likes a rainy day at the field.

The modern professional baseball fields have covered stands; why not the Brown Stadium?

Well, who is going to start the ball rolling for the stadium? It doesn't seem to be our business, though we'll accept any contributions that are offered and pass them along to the proper authorities. We might even be induced to make a contribution ourselves—only it would be so small that it wouldn't do to head the list.

The Alumni Monthly believes very heartily in funds. It believes in having money in the bank drawing interest. It would advocate the establishment of a stadium fund even if there were no immediate prospect of completing it. Let such a fund be started and it would be an incentive to every Brown man who thinks we should emerge from the bleacher stage of athletics and get into the Harvard Stadium—Yale Bowl class.

It would not have to be a Brown venture solely. Providence is a city of 254,000 inhabitants—that is the latest, December 1916, estimate of the Federal Government. We have friends all through the city. They live on every street. Some of them would give us a thousand dollars apiece and some of them ten cents. Why not ask them all to contribute? It would do Providence good to have a stately stadium up on Camp street.

The Alumni Monthly sincerely hopes that the big Brown family will not sit around all winter waiting for something to turn up. Too many good projects come to nothing in that way. The trouble seems to be that it is nobody's

business—that it is nobody's business more than it is somebody else's. Then will somebody kindly make it his business?

We will make it our business, hesitantly, modestly, we may even say apologetically, to the extent of proposing that President Faunce suggest who ought to undertake the work. Perhaps it should be an alumni committee; perhaps a committee composed in part of alumni and in part of non-alumni citizens of Providence.

Speaking of Brown athletics, we want to print part of a letter received the other day from a graduate of Brown. He says:

"Why can we not have at least annually a review of Brown's entire athletic season, putting events in perspective and judging their educational and social tendencies and results. At the present time we have reports of results obtained, but we are in the dark as to ideals, methods, plans and policies. We get scores reported but no report as to tendencies and purposes. We have had splendid men in charge of our athletics this last fall—Marvel, Hincks, Huggins, Hahn, Robinson, Sprackling, Whittemore. What has this large staff been aiming at? What shall it aim at in the next ten years? Who is the spokesman?

"A certain minister ruefully said that as he looked back he could see that he had spent thirty years in getting ready for next Sunday. Are we simply getting ready for the next season? Some men want rowing revived, others do not. Some men want basketball, others do not. What does rowing do for a college? What is the educational value of basketball? What was its value when we had it at Brown? Do we need an athletic editor on the Alumni Monthly? Do we need a semi-annual review by some member of the Brown Club, some man with competent athletic knowledge and good English style? I believe we have as fine a body of men directing our athletic sports as can be found in the country, and yet somehow our constituency does not know what we are really trying to do and seems to think that the only object is to win games. Heaven save us from that as our goal!"

There is a good suggestion here. The Alumni Monthly likes it so well that it has taken steps already to provide for frequent athletic reviews in its columns—something more than the mere statistical reports of games. But we do not easily follow our correspondent into the ideal realm where, if we understand the purpose he has in mind, Brown would meticulously assay its athletic results. There is a point, it seems to us, where analysis becomes burdensome. The healthy man does not ask why he breathes. He just goes on breathing and enjoys good health without thinking much about it. Perhaps that is a good enough theory for athletics. Let us have our games, meet our rivals honorably, rejoice in our successes and grieve over our defeats, and not put too much stress on tendencies and, to use an overworked word, "values."

The athletic authorities have been having a hard time in making up a football schedule for next fall. Most of the teams we have been accustomed to think of as being in "our class" have declined to play us, apparently having heard tales of the strong eleven we expect to put in the field next fall. One result of this is that out of nine games played in 1917 only five will be played in Providence. As we go to press it is announced that Brown and Dartmouth will end the season together again, on Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Exposition park in Springfield. The full schedule is as follows:

September 29.	Rhode Island College at Providence.
October 6.	Johns Hopkins at Providence.
October 12.	Holy Cross at Worcester.
October 20.	Boston College at Providence.
October 27.	Harvard at Cambridge.
November 3.	Pending.
November 10.	Yale at New Haven.
November 17.	Colby at Providence.
November 24.	Dartmouth at Springfield.

But we must stop or we shall be charged with having designs, ourselves, on the suggested post of Athletic Editor.

It ought to be added that Brown offered Colgate three dates but Colgate could not fit any of them to its schedule. The relations of the two colleges are excellent and Brown has already proposed a conference for next spring to arrange a date for 1918.

VARIOUS TOPICS

BROWN CLUB OF PITTSBURGH

The Brown Club of Pittsburgh had its first fall meeting at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Monday evening, Oct. 25. The occasion of this meeting, which was of an informal nature, was the visit of the Executive Secretary, Mr. R. H. McLaughlin.

The meeting was presided over by President Allen H. Willett, '86, (formerly Associate Editor of the Alumni Monthly). Various matters were discussed, among them the question of offering a cup or trophy for the Pittsburgh High School debating teams to compete for. This matter was left in the hands of a committee composed of Mr. Luther B. Adams, '00, (Shadyside Academy), Prof. Hughes (Peabody High School) and Wiley H. Marble, '12.

The major part of the evening was taken up with a very interesting and instructive address by Mr. Mc Laughlin. In addition to posting the alumni on all matters of an academic or athletic nature, the speaker was the recipient of the usual avalanche of questions that are hurled at the latest arrival from the "Hill." The speaker emphasized the importance of having a delegate from the club present at the next meeting of the Associated Alumni in Providence. He also outlined to some extent the various methods employed in different localities for getting out the alumni, amongst them the "dollar" dinner in Chicago.

To fill the vacancy left on the removal from the city of Mr. A. M. Butler, as Secretary-Treasurer, W. H. Marble was elected.

All things taken into consideration, and the limited time at the disposal of the committee arranging this dinner, the meeting was a huge success and surely indicates a healthy condition for the alumni in and around Pittsburgh.

Among those present were: Professor Allen H. Willett, William E. Lincoln, '68, Leon F. Payne, '07, J. Howard Alger, '09, William Douglas, '94, Charles S. Phelps, '15, Professor Ray O. Hughes, Earl R. Smith, '08, John O. Chesley, '11, Henry K. Porter, '60, Luther B. Adams, '00, Elmer G. MacDowell, '14, William I. King, '97, Robert A. Marble, '05, Wiley H. Marble, '12, David Currier, ex-'01, of Washington, D. C.

Wiley H. Marble, Secretary.

PHI GAMMA DELTA HOUSE

Another fraternity house has been added to the increasing number at the University, through the purchase of property at 56 Waterman street by the Phi Gamma Delta Association of Rhode Island, a graduate organization of the Phi Gamma Delta chapter at the University.

This is the 14th fraternity house on the hill, and one of five houses that are owned by the Brown chapters. The property was formerly owned by the Weeden estate, and is at present occupied under a lease that will expire during the next college year, when the chapter will take possession.

The house is one of the largest to be occupied by the Brown fraternities. It has 18 rooms, which can be arranged after the dormitory system. The sleeping quarters will be confined to the third floor, and the second floor will be used

for study rooms. The first floor will be for social purposes.

Phi Rho, the Brown chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, was instituted in 1902, and since that time it has occupied the south section of Hope College. Phi Gamma Delta, one of the largest national fraternities, has 59 chapters, all of which now occupy houses.

The officers of the Phi Gamma Delta Association, which has purchased the house for the Brown chapter, are as follows: President, Alfred Fletcher; Vice President, George Denny Moore; Secretary, Henry J. B. Stitt; Treasurer, Walter S. Williams.

The house is on the north side of Waterman street, a short distance west from Prospect street.

BROWN AND KINGSTON

On October 20, the members of the Faculty in the Biological and Engineering Departments of Brown University made a visit to Kingston, in order to become better acquainted with the members of those departments in Rhode Island State College. This is the result of a conference called last Spring by Walter E. Ranger, State Commissioner of Education, between representatives of the two institutions. The presidents of each institution were asked to appoint representatives with the idea of forming a permanent committee to bring about closer relations between the colleges. President Faunce appointed Professor F. P. Gorham and Professor W. H. Kenerson; President Edwards appointed Professor Royal L. Fales and Professor John Barlow, and these four men have had several meetings.

A month after the first meeting at Kingston, the Faculty members of the Engineering and Biology Departments at Rhode Island State College are invited to visit Brown. Attempts will be made at these preliminary meetings to work out definite and tangible plans for coöperation.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

Capt. Mark Farnum of the 'Varsity football team has been reelected for the season of 1917. He is a member of the Junior class.

The Brown alumni of Washington held their monthly luncheon at the Cosmos Club on Dec. 14.

Donald P. Spalding, '17, has been chosen as the next Rhodes Scholar from Rhode Island.

The New York Sun says editorially in a review of the football season: "For hard, clean, clever play, for all that makes good sportsmanship on the gridiron, the Brown eleven of 1916 wins praise and admiration."

The Brown Freshman-Sophomore debating team was victorious over the Holy Cross Freshman and Sophomore classes at a debate held in the Brown Union. The vote of the judges was two to one in favor of Brown. The subject debated was "Resolved that the United States navy should be as powerful as that of any other single nation of the world." Brown upheld the negative side of the argument.

ADDRESSES WANTED

The addresses of the following alumni are desired. Information should be sent to the Keeper of Graduate Records, John Hay Library.

1887. Howard D. McLeod.
1888. John W. Gilbert.
1892. Gorham N. Norton.
1895. Allan P. Stevens.
1897. George S. Fox.
1897. Walter H. Russell.
1898. Edwin E. Wightman.
1899. Rev. William E. Baker.
1900. Mrs. Loretta (Ludwig) Blake.
1900. Joseph S. Cole.
1902. Rev. Andrew L. Fraser.
1796. John W. James.
1909. James D. Dean.
1910. Leonidas F. Clarke.
1911. Robert N. Gardner.
1911. Jacob F. High.
1911. Joshua Bell.
1911. Earl E. Jackson.
1912. Francis E. Miles.
1913. Herbert C. Banks.
1914. Earnest E. Yeaton.
1915. Hans H. Rohrbach.
a, 1916. Neshan Deseguilan.
a, 1916. Shiang-faun Fay.
ex-1916. George R. W. French.

BROWN VERSE

THE BELL-BUOY

Close anchored to the rock, I am the bell
  Forever buoyant on a tireless ocean,
And when 'tis calm a quiet tale I tell,
  Swaying the measures of the rhythmic motion.

But when the great winds are free,
  And waves go raging by,
I lift a strident voice and cry
  "Danger! Death! Keep to the open sea!"
And loudly as my clanging tongue can pray
  I shout "Away!"

But whether tempest comes or calm,
  Here in my place I stay:—
Nature, my mistress, bids me what to do
  And I obey.

W. C. Greene, 1875

YOUTH, AGE AND LOVE

Youth and I together strode
Down a rose-embroidered road.
"What is love?" I asked to try him,
As I trod the valley by him.
Confident the answer came:
"Love is melody and flame,
Love is song and high desire,
Love is white consuming fire,
Love is passion, heart-uplifting,
Love is dreamy river drifting,
Ardor of the moon-charmed heaven,
Bliss that stirs the morn at seven."
"What is love?" I asked of Age,
Deep-experienced and sage,
Age that walked where gardens flowered,
Age uncynical, unsoured.
"Love," he said, "is Pain that smiles
Down the faint and cloudy miles,
Love is Calm beyond pretence,
Fronted by Impertinence.
Love is innocent upsoaring,
Love is liberal outpouring,
Love is Life with saintly eyes,
Kneeling by its sacrifice."

Henry Robinson Palmer

OVER HILL AND DALE

Williams College on Nov. 18 at Boston won the annual New England intercollegiate cross-country championship, defeating University of Maine, last year's winner, and six other colleges. The competing colleges, with their standing by points, were: Williams, 53; Maine, 56; Dartmouth, 58; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 103; Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 126; Bates and Brown, tied at 148 each; Massachusetts Agricultural College, 193. Bowdoin and Colby, which had entered teams, did not start.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty

At a meeting of the Sociological Club of New York, Nov. 20, Professor Dealey gave an address on The national social problem: Application of sociological teachings.

Professor Delabarre contributes to vol. 18 of the Publications of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts a paper of nearly a hundred pages on "Early Interest in Dighton Rock." The article is accompanied with many full-page illustrations.

The University of Chicago Press has issued "The Origin and Growth of the Hebrew Religion," by Professor Fowler.

Alumni

1854

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greene Utley observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage on Monday evening, November 29, 1916.

1858

The net valuation of the estate of the late Colonel Robert Hale Ives Goddard of Providence is $3,271,032, according to the assessment paid to the State under the inheritance act. The amount of tax paid to the State Treasury is $72,116.45. The assessment of the estate is filed with the State Board of Tax Commissioners and by it certified to the State Treasurer for collection and the State Tax Board.

Houghton, Mifflin Co. have issued "The complete Poetical Works of John Hay including many poems now first collected, with an introduction by Clarence L. Hay." The volume is a choice specimen of bookmaking. It contains a photogravure portrait of Mr. Hay.

1870

William Ashmore, D. D., president of the Ashmore Theological Seminary (named in honor of his father, that great missionary statesman, William Ashmore, D. D.), situated in the compound at Kakchich across the bay from the city of Swatow, China, has completed the greater part of the translation of the Old Testament into Swatow vernacular, thus providing the Bible in their own dialect for a million people.

The friends of Daniel Beckwith will be glad to learn that contrary to his usual custom he will spend the winter in Providence, apparently as healthy as when with ringing voice he led the class of '70 in the water procession in 1868. The library committee of the Providence Public Library, in its recently assured prosperity, appreciate his services, especially valuable from his long experience as librarian of the Providence Athenaeum.

1871

Robert P. Brown delivered the historical address at the parish meeting in the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the First Congregational (Unitarian) meeting house, Providence, in November.

1873

Frederick Whittier Bradbury, M. D., is now practicing in East Greenwich, R. I.

The Rev. Joseph Kennard Wilson, D. D., has removed from Portland, Me., and is now Associate Editor of the Watchman-Examiner, the Baptist weekly newspaper published in Boston. His address is 525 Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass.

Luther Tillman James died in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 21, 1916. He was born at Russellville, Ky., Sept. 8, 1850, and, while a child, removed to the location where his subsequent life was mostly passed, and where he died. After being fitted for college at the Kansas City High School, he entered Brown University in 1869, graduating in 1873. He was active in athletics, and was successively a member of the Freshman Base Ball Nine and of the University Nine. He was a member of the D. K. E. fraternity. After graduation, he entered the firm of T. M. James & Sons, wholesale crockery dealers, which had been founded by his father, a firm which is still in existence, and of which his brother, John Crawford James, of the Class of 1871 at Brown University, has been a member for nearly 45 years. He married, Sept. 30, 1879, Miss Mary Heberd, of Vincennes, Ind. Mrs. James died, June 30, 1914, leaving four children, all of whom are still living, in Kansas City, namely, Heberd James, Crawford M. James, Woodward S. James, and Marjorie James. For the last two years of his life Mr. James had been withdrawn from active business, through ill health.

1875

Benjamin Ide Wheeler Hall at the University of California is to be one of the principal units of

the Phoebe Apperson Hearst architectural plans for that institution. It is rapidly nearing completion and is expected to be ready for occupancy within a few months. It will be used exclusively for recitations and will cost $800,000. The architecture is Renaissance. Dr. Wheeler, Brown '75, has been President of the University of California since 1899.

1876

In commemoration of the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Leibniz, which occurred Nov. 14, 1916, the Open Court Publishing Co. of Chicago has brought out a second edition of Alfred G. Langley's translation of Leibniz's "Critique of Locke."

1880

The firm of Clarke & Howe, of which Prescott O. Clarke, '80, is the senior partner, are the architects for the new Providence Telephone Co. building. This will be one of the largest and finest buildings of its class in this part of the country and one of the best buildings to be erected in Providence during the coming year.

Dr. Zenas W. Leonard has opened an office in the Agricultural Bank Bldg. at Pittsfield, Mass.

At the general election, November 7th, James C. Starkweather was chosen a member of the state senate of Colorado from the First Senatorial District, comprising the city and county of Denver.

1883

Lewis Dexter, agent of the Stark Mills, Manchester, N. H., was recently elected President of the Textile Club at a meeting held in Providence. He was formerly Vice President. The Textile Club is composed of cotton manufacturers of Massachusetts and northern New England.

1884

William A. Viall, superintendent of Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, was the speaker at the second "college night" of the year given in the Brown Union Nov. 14. Mr. Viall's subject was: "The Local and Foreign Influence of a Home Industry," and he spoke interestingly on the rise to its present position of prominence of the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company.

1893

President Alexander Meiklejohn of Amherst College and Mrs. Meiklejohn announce the birth on Dec. 10, 1916, of a daughter, Amaletta Meiklejohn.

1894

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Willard Bridgham and family will spend the winter in Providence in the house which they have taken at 91 Keene street.

1895

Rev. George A. Gordon, Brown 1895, of Southbridge, Mass., who has been engaged in district work for the No-License Temperance League, has been elected as the successor of A. B. Cristy of the Rhode Island Anti-Saloon League. He will take up his work Jan. 1. The election was made by the board of trustees of the league upon the recommendation of the headquarters committee. After receiving the degrees of A. B. and A. M. from Brown he was graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1900. He was ordained as a Congregational minister, and was engaged as assistant pastor at the Broadway Tabernacle, New York, for a while, before going to Southbridge. He was also a pastor at Lancaster, Mass., for a time.

1896

Rev. Henry F. Huse, who has just left Springvale, Mass., to accept a call to Dover and Foxcroft, Me., is one of the prime movers in the establishment of Nasson Institute. He suggested to the trustees of Nasson estate a school patterned after Simmons College, Boston, and interested educators in the project both within and without the state. He got out the literature, securing widespread advertisement of the school, conducted the canvass for the first entering class, and literally pushed the matter through to the successful issue it has become. In December, 1914, he was made a trustee for a period of three years.

Born, Oct. 15, at Raymond, Miss., to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Jones, a daughter, Neal.

1897

The present address of M. Hollis Arnold is 522 Fruit Hill av., No. Providence, R. I.

1898

Andrew S. Thomson is Assistant Professor of Market Gardening at Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass. He writes that he is "telling how to grow cabbage, celery, cauliflower." Two years ago he was teaching pedagogy at the Normal School at Clarion, Pa.

1900

Earl A. Smith was elected a member of the Assembly for the State of New York at the recent election on the Democratic and Independence League tickets, in the 23rd Assembly District, New York City. This is the largest Assembly District in the State of New York, having 32,550 registered voters, and usually is Republican by a large majority. Mr. Smith defeated his opponent by a plurality of 1100 votes.

1901

Stewart B. McLeod is the Republican candidate for Mayor of the city of Brockton.

Allan K. Krause, M. D., has been appointed Professor of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University.

By a plurality of 1242, seldom surpassed in Brockton's history by a man running for mayor for the first time, Stewart B. McLeod, Republican, was elected mayor, Dec. 5, defeating Alderman William L. Gleason, Democrat. It was a notable finish in a campaign distinguished for courtesy, fairness and clean-cut issues and among the first to extend congratulations to Mayor-elect McLeod was the man he defeated. Elected on a pledge that he would give Brockton a clean, sound business administration, absolutely without favoritism, Mayor-elect McLeod declared as soon as his election was assured that he would redeem this promise. He is a native

of Brockton, the son of Kenneth McLeod of the F. B. Washburn Co., and was educated in the public schools. He was graduated from the high school, from Brown University and from the Harvard Law School. He is a lawyer by profession, a former member and an ex-president of the Common Council and an ex-representative from the 9th district. He has been a steadfast Republican. His strength throughout the city was a tribute to his ability and popularity for he carried 10 out of the 14 precincts and in ward 3, where he lives, he piled up a vote of 1160 to 523 for his opponent. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1902

Everett C. Potter, ex-'02, was elected a member of the School Committee of the city of Cranston, at the November election, on the Republican ticket.

Frederick H. Gabbi has recently been elected to the City Council of Portland, Me.

Professor Windsor P. Daggett of the University of Maine contributed to Sprague's Journal of Maine History for October a piece of careful research on the "Mournful Songs" of Thomas Shaw.

The address of Theodore Frederick Pevear, ex-'02, is 18 Thayer st., Rochester, N. Y. He is advertising manager of the Stein-Bloch Co.

1903

Several of the Providence members of the class were very much pleased to receive a brief call recently from Harry W. Rockwell, who came on to Providence from White Plains, New York, to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary dinner of the Brown Daily Herald, held at the Turks Head Club on the evening of December 4th. In his Senior year Mr. Rockwell was Editor in Chief of the Herald. The only other member of 1903 to attend this dinner was Fred A. Otis, who was Business Manager of the Herald in his Senior year.

1904

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Capron Mowry announce the birth on Nov. 27, 1916, of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Everard Appleton are keeping house at 120 Congdon street, Providence.

The first of the Sunday Docent talks at the Rhode Island School of Design was given, Dec. 3, by L. Earle Rowe, who spoke on "Old Chinese Jade," illustrating his remarks with materials in the galleries recently acquired.

Robert G. Martin, of Northwestern University, is joint editor with J. S. P. Tatlock, of Stanford University, of a volume of "Representative English Plays," published by the Century Co.

1905

Professor George Barrows Obear, Sc. M. '05, assistant professor of Physics at Colby, has resigned to accept a position in the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio.

Bishop, McCormick and Bishop of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce that Frank A. Burr, M. E., has entered their engineering force and will have direct charge of the instruction for owners department at the Halsey street salesroom. He brings to his new work an exceptionally wide experience. He is a practical machinist and draughtsman and holds a marine engineer's license, having served in the Spanish-American war. His teaching experience comprises an instructorship at Brown, and an assistant professorship at Cornell University. Recently he has been instructor in the school of engineering of the Pennsylvania State College. He has been touring in a Dodge car, accumulating road experience preparatory to the opening of the school, which was set for last month. This idea of a practical school for Dodge car owners is being watched with keen interest all over the country. The acquisition of a man of Frank Burr's capacity seems to make its success certain.

1906

The Youngstown, Ohio, Public Library, of which Joseph L. Wheeler is librarian, has recently obtained four branch library buildings from the Carnegie Corporation and a minimum appropriation of $40,000 a year from the city of Youngstown.

1907

Dr. and Mrs. Asa Sheldon Briggs of Cromwell, Conn., announce the birth of a daughter, Elisabeth, on November 27.

Henry G. Clark has entered the office of Richardson & Clark, investments, in Providence. A. Chester Snow is a member of this firm.

A daughter was born at Cambridge to Mr. and Mrs. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., Dec. 7.

1908

At Grace Episcopal Church, Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 3, Miss Alice Hoadley Smith, daughter of William Palmer Smith of Plainfield, and Lieutenant David Sheldon Barry, Jr., ex-1908, United States Marine Corps, were married. Rev. E. Vicar Stevenson, rector of the church, performed the ceremony. A reception followed at Fridhem, the home of the bride's father on Belvidere avenue. The bridegroom, his best man and the ushers all wore the full-dress uniform of the Navy. The bridesmaids included Miss Cora Barry of Washington, D. C., a sister of the bridegroom. Lieutenant Barry's best man was Lieutenant David L. Brewster, United States Marine Corps, and the ushers were Lieutenants Wellman G. Emory, George K. Shuler, United States Marine Corps; Garland Fulton, Ernest Gunther, United States Navy, and Lawrence Breese Smith and William Palmer Smith, Jr., brothers of the bride. Lieutenant and Mrs. Barry left for a short wedding journey and on Nov. 11 sailed for Santo Domingo, to which point the bridegroom has been assigned.

1909

Emerson L. Chandler, who was married last spring, is now at North Scituate, R. I., as engineer on the new Water Works Reservoir project for the city of Providence.

A second son, John Chessman Harkness, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harkness in New York, Thanksgiving Day.

Charles E. Hughes, Jr., was in Providence, Dec. 2, to attend the Brown Daily Herald anniversary banquet.

Newton G. Chase is conducting an investment security business in New York. His firm's name is Chase and Falk.

R. S. Von Bargen is with the Triangle Products Co., San Francisco.

J. W. M. Banker is in Detroit with the Digestive Ferments Co.

Albert H. Poland has entered the investment business as Providence representative of Jackson & Curtis, with an office at 1404 Turks Head Building.

1910

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sweet, Oct. 18, a daughter, Luella Adams.

1911

F. E. Roper, Division Superintendent of Construction, Standard Oil Company, has transferred his headquarters from Portland, Oregon to Seattle, Washington. His address is 705 Alaska Bldg., Seattle.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mrs. A. Josephine Kirby to Darius Goff, ex-'11, son of Darius L. Goff, '62, of Pawtucket.

1913

The marriage of Miss Ottilie Rose Metzger and Norman Stephen Taber, both Brown '13, took place on the evening of Dec. 2, at the home of the bride's parents in Providence. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frederick J. Bassett, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, and was witnessed by about 60 relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Elsa Marguerite Metzger, '19, as maid of honor. The best man was Ralph B. Crum of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a classmate of the bridegroom at Brown and at Oxford. After a two weeks' wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Taber are living at 129 Taber avenue, Providence, where they will be at home to their friends, after March 1.

1914

Abraham Feitelberg has been made Field Secretary of the Jewish Big Brother Association of New Yo.k City.

1915

Prescott W. Hill is instructor in Mathematics in Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gottshall, Aug. 22, a daughter, Drusilla Nan.

1916

Sergeant W. C. Case of Battery A, Rhode Island, has just been notified of his appointment as Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Regular Cavalry. He took his examinations during the recent active service of the Battery on the Mexican border, passing with an average of 81 per cent. Enlisting in the Battery in Feb., 1913, he was appointed Signal Corporal in March, 1915, and in December of the same year, Instrument Sergeant, having charge of the special detail of signallers, agents, scouts, etc., which comprises the fifth section of the Battery. At Brown he was one of the leaders of the Plattsburg movement, having attended the first camp held in 1915. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa his Senior year and is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The address of Charles J. Hill, Secretary of the class, is 15 Manning st., Providence.

Alumnae

1900

Miss Mary H. Stark of the Girls' Latin School, Boston, is taking her Sabbatical year and studying at the University of Minnesota. Her address is 1219 Fourth st., Minneapolis.

1907

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Boas (Louise Schutz) are residing this winter at 24 Lake st., Cambridge, Mass., where Professor Boas is doing graduate work at Harvard, during a leave of absence from Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hadley Thurlow (Ethel Rowland) announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Fuller, Oct. 19. Their address is 44 Pinehurst ave., Washington Heights, New York, N. Y.

The address of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Grover, (Sarah Shapiro) is 951 Blue Hill ave., Dorchester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Partridge (Lizzie Alma Blackburn) announce the birth in May of a second daughter, Margaret. Their address is 67 Lyon st., Pawtucket.

Blanche M. Crapo is teaching salesmanship in the high schools of Providence.

The address of the class secretary, Katherine M. MacKenzie, is changed to 82 Garden st., Pawtucket.

1914

Hermione L. Dealey had an article in School and Society for Nov. 11, entitled "The Problems of the College Sorority."

CHANGES IN ADDRESSES

ALUMNI

'68. A. S. Denison, Wells Beach, Me.

'69. James M. Rhodes, Miramar, Santa Barbara, Cal.

'74. Rev. A. E. Johnson, All Saints Parish House, Providence, R. I.

'81. George F. Bean, Rice Bldg., 10 High st., cor. of Summer st., Woburn, Mass. John A. Taylor, 32 Poplar st., Melrose, Mass.

'82. Edward A. Swain, 39 Dwight st., Brookline, Mass.

'83. Benjamin W. Lightburn, 614 West 7th st., Joplin, Mo.

'91. Martin S. Fanning, 47 Adelphi ave., Providence, R. I.

'92. Theodore S. Brown, 329 West Main st., Independence, Kans.

'94 N. Louis D. Russell, ex-'94, 24 Ocean terrace, Lynn, Mass.

'95. William A. Burt, 425 West 160th st., New York, N. Y.

'96. Rev. G. B. Merritt, Ph.D. '96, Independence, Kans.

'97. A. F. Ballou, 53 Maple st., Woonsocket, R. I.

'98. Melvin F. Church, 161 York st., New Haven, Conn. Ralph K. Hyde, 129 University Road, Brookline, Mass. George F. Jenks, 47 Montgomery st., Holyoke, Mass.

'99. George W. Baylis, Box 36, No. Diamond Sta., Pittsburg, Pa. Nathaniel F. Bryant, 270 Bay State rd., Boston, Mass. T. H. De Coudres, Bristol, R. I.

'00. Harold S. Capron, 19 Third st., Bangor, Me.

'04. Harry W. Hastings, State College for Teachers, Albany, N. Y. S. B. Trumbull, No. Lowell st., R. D., East Dracut, Mass.

'05. Howard R. Heydon, 15 Exchange place, Jersey City, N. J. Alfred W. Ingalls, 173 Essex st., Lynn, Mass. Rev. J. H. Thompson, So. Norwalk, Conn. Rodney Walker, 2024 Harriet ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

'06. William L. Little, 70 Pleasant st., No. Attleboro, Mass. Harris D. Stone, Care of E. C. Gilbert Co., New Haven, Conn. Walter E. Woodbury, 257 Rogers st., Lowell, Mass.

'08. John G. Canfield, 414 Schmidt Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa. A. C. Thomas, 473 Washington ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

'08 N. C. Francis Woods, ex-'08, 30 Baker st., Lynn, Mass. '08, N. Conrad F Sjoberg, Care of National City Co., 55 Wall st., New York City.

'09. George W. Babcock, 180 Stanley place, Hackensack, N. J. Robert K. Bennett, Stoughton, Mass. E. B. Conklin, Care of Solvay Process Co., Syracuse, N. Y. Clarence R. Johnson, 65 Bishop ave., Rumford, R. I. Louis A. McCoy, New Haven, Conn. H. B. Smith, 16 Frederick st., Waterbury, Conn. Donald L. Stone, 66 Nassau st., Princeton, N. J. Charles A. Piper, sp., 232 B. st., Portland, Me.

'10. Roland E. Hutchins, Care of Morgan Eng. Co., 610 Goodwin Inst., Memphis, Tenn. Albert N. Peterson, 402-407 Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

'11. Charles A. Barry, Mansfield, Ohio. Mark Mohler, Jamestown, R. I. John M. Montz, 4420 So. Chestnut st., Ravena, Ohio. Harold Wallace, 3633 Pine Grove ave., Lakeview Sta., Chicago, Ill. Albert W. Sweet, 131 Broadway, Newport, R. I.

'12. E. A. Adams, Algona, Iowa. Clarence E. Ayres, 5556 Kenwood ave., Chicago, Ill. H. K. Dennis, 306 Daniels st., Champaign, Ill. A. A. Slade, 42 Clinton place, Newark, N. J. F. L. Tedford, 123 Bellevue road, Lynn, Mass. Robert S. Thompson, 1648 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass.

'13. William M. Howe, 29 Rogers ave., Lynn, Mass. Ira L. Letts, 704 Industrial Trust Bldg., 49 Westminster st., Providence, R. I.

'13. Victor Gelb, Seekonk, Mass. J. Everett Ricker, 19 Rosemary st., Norwood, Mass. Norris E. Woodbury, 34 Farwell Hall, Newton Center, Mass.

'15. Cecil M. P. Cross, 5607 University ave., Chicago, Ill. Silas E. Foss, 99 Fair st., Laconia, N. H. Walter S. Hayward, Craigie Hall, Cambridge, Mass. Samuel G. A. Rogers, Care of Rev. A. Rogers, Evanston, Ill. W. Randall Waterman, St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

'16. Seward G. Byam, 294 Benefit st., Providence, R. I. Edward I. Cristy, 65 Stewart Bldg., Providence, R. I. Raymond B. Gallant, New Market, N. H. A. Shoul, 240 East 105th st., New York, N. Y.

1905. G. B. Obear, Sc. M. '05, 640 Westerly ave., Lynn, Mass.

ALUMNAE

'00. Mrs. Edwin S. Cobb, Attleboro, Mass.

'02. Alice M. Cushing, 192 Atlantic ave., Providence, R. I.

'03. Edith F. Wilcox, 50 Shimotera Machi, Himeji, Japan.

'04. Marjorie W. Shaw, 83 Russell ave., Quincy, Mass.

'06. Mrs. William L. Little, 70 Pleasant st., No. Attleboro, Mass.

'09. Elizabeth L. Mayo, Brunot Hall, 2209 Pacific ave., Spokane, Wash.

'11. Mrs. Peter Lawton, 73 Congress st., Greenfield, Conn. Mrs. Ralph K. Stone, 573 East W st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

'12. M. Elsie Bennett, 30 Harvard ave., Providence, R. I. Mrs. J. Paul, 79 Pearl st., New Haven, Conn.

'16. M. Marietta Burgess, Kingston, R. I. Edith M. Sprague, East Jordan, Mich. Adele M. Wildes, 80 Massasoit ave., Providence, R. I.

Mail for the following persons has been returned. Later addresses are desired.

'98. Ertelle E. Franklin.
'00. Edwin S. Cobb.
'01. Walter Smith.
'02. Bradford E. Stephens.
'03. Louis F. Baker.
'03. Clarence M. Eddy.
'03 A. Prof. Norman A. Dubois.
'05. Clarence W. Holmes.
'07. Dr. Herbert B. Shearer.
'10. Lawrence S. Walker.
'11. Robert F. Skillings.
'12. Frederick W. Seagrave.
'12. Leon E. Smith.
'13. Elisha C. Wattles.
'15. Leslie T. Little.
'16. William A. Graham.
'16. Joseph A. Landschoff.
'16. Henry A. Morgan.
'03. Mrs. Charles F. Savage.
'07. Ida L. Rollins.
'13. Mrs. Leslie T. Little.
'14. Helen H. Briggs.
'16. Elizabeth E. Little.

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