BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

★ 1918 - 1919 ★

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

THE WEST END OF LINCOLN FIELD
A sketch by W. O. Holt, showing possible treatment of the present sloping ground

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From The Providence Journal

DELTA UPSILON'S NEW HOME

The Delta Upsilon Association of Rhode Island has made arrangements for the purchase of the former home of the late Edwin A. Smth, 80 Waterman street. The house has been on the market for some time, but the entrance of the United States into the war delayed the sale. As a fraternity house the dwelling is admirably fitted because of both its location and its size. It is a three-story brick structure, facing the college property between Brown and Thayer streets, and is very solidly built.

In recent years Delta Upsilon has occupied by lease a house at 100 Waterman street. During the war, however, the fraternity moved into Caswell Hall, with other fraternities whose members had entered the various branches of the service. It is expected that the new Delta Upsilon house will be ready for occupancy by the fraternity in time for Class Day and Commencement in June.

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A BROWN MAN ON A DESTROYER

By Mark T. Greene, '03

So splendid has been Brown's showing in the World War and so nobly have her sons played their part that I feel some hesitancy in discussing my relatively unimportant experiences. It may be, however, that few Brunonians found themselves assigned to the destroyer fleet, and thus a close glimpse or two into the workings of this rather important branch of the naval service will perhaps be interesting.

Without in any degree exalting our part of the great game I think it is only fair to the boys who went through many hardships and endured many privations, to say nothing of a certain degree of danger that was always present, to keep in sight the fact that without the protection of the destroyers few if any of the transports would ever have reached port on the other side. During the last six months of the war our work had become so thoroughly systematized and so smooth in its operation as to keep the submarines constantly at a sufficient distance from the troopship convoys to eliminate almost all danger. During that period hardly an attack on a troop transport or convoy was recorded, and even the great supply convoys, sometimes including fifty vessels at once, were not often molested. Beyond all doubt the greatest factor in this successful consummation, outside of the general efficiency of the ships, officers and men involved, was the depth charge, the small cylinder with its two hundred pounds of trinitrotoluol, or "T. N. T.," that meant absolute and speedy destruction to anything within 200 yards of it as it exploded.

I doubt if the extreme efficacy of this weapon was thoroughly understood in the States, at least during the war. It is by no means overdrawing it to say that the depth charge, or "ash can," as it was facetiously referred to in the service, expedited by many months the victorious culmination of the war. This cylinder of high explosive was so arranged as to explode at a certain depth, anywhere from 50 to 150 feet. It could be "set" in such a manner as not to explode at all even when dropped overboard, and it was usually carried on "safe" unless there was reason to believe that a contact with submarines was imminent. Furthermore it could not be released at a speed of less than 20 knots with safety to the releasing vessel. Even then the shock aboard that vessel was very severe. The destroyers carried thirty of the charges in a double rack at the stern, and two more on what was known as a "Y" gun, a hydraulic release arrangement which was operated from the bridge. Thus it was practicable to discharge into the sea three, or even four, at one time, and in that manner to form a sort of "barrage" of exploding T. N. T., a destructive agent of almost incalculable power. This was a defensive measure not only highly efficient and swift in its operation, but one also of most excellent moral effect, for the time soon arrived when the enemy became very chary indeed in braving it.

The use of this weapon was altogether optional with the destroyer commanders, and the frequency with which it was employed depended

upon their judgment as to the opportunities for its successful operation. Thus many of the destroyers used depth charges at every appearance of oil upon the water, having in view the bare possibility of the presence of a submarine, while others employed the explosive very infrequently. In my own experience while on the destroyer McCall, operating out of Queenstown, Ireland, we used in seven months not over thirty charges, eleven of these being dropped at the time of the sinking of the Canadian Pacific passenger liner Messanabie. This occurred in September, 1918, and was perhaps as complete and effective a piece of destruction as the enemy accomplished on the sea. The Messanabie, a fine, comparatively new, ship of about 14,000 tons, was sunk in smooth water and broad daylight, not over 75 yards from the McCall. The convoy on this occasion was one of returning troopships, which we, with other destroyers, were bringing out of Liverpool, and it occurred not far from the locality where the Lusitania was torpedoed. It was at 12.30 in the afternoon, a few moments after I had taken the watch on the bridge. The convoy had been signalled to cease zigzagging for the time being, and without doubt the crew of the submarine had read this signal through the periscope. They were, of course, perfectly familiar with our signals and system, and they fired at the Messanabie within five minutes after the flagship of the convoy had hoisted the flags. The torpedo struck, with a dull, muffled report, on the side of the victim opposite from the McCall and in the most vital spot of the troopship. The latter began to settle at once, and in exactly nine minutes nothing remained of her but the extremity of the bow pointing skyward out of the water. This, too, soon sank from sight, while the 328 passengers and crew were left struggling in the water or precariously supported by a few overcrowded lifeboats and rafts. The marvellous speed with which the lifeboats were lowered and shoved off from the rapidly sinking liner was a striking tribute to the efficiency of the lifeboat drill as practiced on the British merchantmen. It seemed at the moment altogether impossible that any considerable number of the shipwrecked ones could be saved, yet the McCall and two other escorting vessels that remained behind actually succeeded in saving some 260 of the Messanabie's company and passengers. We on the McCall with one small whaleboat picked up the captain, purser, ship's doctor and chief steward, all from the water. They were speedily restored to normal health, and on the following morning we landed them in the little harbor of Milford Haven, on the Welsh coast. Aside from this, out of 21 convoys while I was connected with the McCall, we lost but one small merchantman, whose crew was easily picked up.

My own initial connection with the service was in the capacity first of second-class, and later as acting chief, quartermaster, on the Old Colony, a former coastwise passenger ship, which we took across from Boston to London by way of Halifax, N. S., where we were stationed at the time of the great tragedy of December 11, 1917. At that time, after a very narrow and almost miraculous escape ourselves, our large crew of 250 was able to play a very useful part in the salvage of lives and property through the extremely severe weather which followed the explosion. For this each individual of our crew was thanked by the Canadian Government and personally commended by our own Navy Department. The Old Colony, after requiring several months of repairs at Halifax, sailed for overseas in May, tieing up at the East India docks in London two weeks later. Our experience in crossing was a very unusual one, for we had no protection of any sort on the entire trip, neither defensive armament on board, nor destroyer escort. Even to this day it is inexpli-

cable to everyone that we passed through the so-called submarine zone unmolested.

From London our crew was transferred to the destroyer barracks in Queenstown, taking the route via Holyhead, Wales and Dublin, on which the ill-fated Leinster operated. Within a month we were distributed among the 22 destroyers working out of Queenstown, the McCall being the one to which I was assigned. She was one of the smaller ships of her class, of 740 tons, 290 feet in length and 18 of beam. Thereafter I was with the McCall until my release from active service at the League Island Navy Yard, Philadelphia, on January 29, 1919. We left Queensown on our return to the States on December 16, 1918, making the trip by the southern route with tarries at Ponta Delgada in the Azores and at Bermuda. During my seven months on the McCall our only actual sight of a submarine was on the return from our last convoy trip, several days after the completion of the armistice. On this occasion, just after daylight one morning, a German U-boat came to the surface some 300 yards directly ahead. We were proceeding back to our base, in company with three other destroyers. The situation was a curious one, and it was apparent that the enemy was in as much doubt as to the desirable course of procedure as we. Naturally, an armistice having been concluded, no hostile act was permissible. But the time was so short that every possibility existed of ignorance on the part of one or both parties as to the real state of things. We circled about for twenty minutes or more, while the submarine made no move of any sort. At length he submerged, doubtless in some apprehension of depth charges landing about him. However, we did not interfere with him. Later we learned that he was returning to Kiel from the Mediterranean, his former field of operations, and that the day before he had come in contact with an English merchantman to which he had signalled "I have no hostile intentions." Beyond much doubt he had very gladly relinquished any further intentions of that nature when informed by wireless of the cessation of hostilities. That was our only actual contact with an enemy submarine. Whether any of our depth charges dropped at the time of the Messanabie's destruction found their mark is problematical, of course. There was no direct indication of anything having been accomplished, though much oil was scattered about the surface of the sea. Certainly any one of us would cheerfully have relinquished claim to a month's pay could we have landed the "sub" that did the work. As a matter of fact only six of the American destroyers of Sims' entire fleet, about 75 in all, were credited with the capture or destruction of an enemy submarine. But in view of the fact that some 120 of the U-boats were accounted for by American, French and British destroyers and gunboats, we undoubtedly finished up more than six. Under the existing custom, however, actual credit was not given unless the most tangible proofs, such as the rescue of survivors, etc., could be adduced. This, in the very nature of things, did not often happen. In all probability our destroyers "got" at least two score of the undersea craft. And at any rate, since by far the greater part of the work of convoying troopships into Brest, Liverpool and Southampton was done by American destroyers, and that without the loss of a single one when laden with troops, we formed a pretty effective sort of defense, if only by frightening away the enemy. It was a hard, monotonous, wearying sort of work, enlivened by few thrills, characterized by little of the spectacular. Conditions on a destroyer at sea would amaze a man unused to roughing it even to the point of incredulity. Every hardship, privation and trial that any sort of service entails was our everyday

life, and not infrequently it required all the fortitude any of us possessed to play the game. But that we did play it, and pretty successfully, is plenty of compensation for it all to every man, and we look back upon it with a serene satisfaction that only he who went through that and the other trials of the "first line" can know.

THE STORY OF FLORENCE PRICE

A TRIBUTE FROM A FELLOW SOLDIER TO THE FIRST BROWN MAN TO FALL IN THE WAR

Lieutenant Owen B. Jones of the 42nd Battalion, 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada, has written to T. W. Prestwich, secretary of the class of 1906, the following thrilling account of the military service of Florence J. Price, '06, the first Brown graduate to give his life in the World War.

In your letter of April 20th you asked me to write you giving what particulars I knew of Florence Price. As you are probably aware, he joined the 42nd Battalion, 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada, Black Watch, in February, 1915. I was not with the Battalion at this time, but have learned from others that such was his interest in his work and so noticeable was his intelligence in all matters connected with the preliminary organization and training, that he was at once picked out as a coming man and was offered his commission. He refused this, however, saying that he considered he would be better qualified to command men after six months' service in France, and that he was unwilling to accept the responsibility of command at that time, as he had never had any previous military experience. He rose very rapidly in the ranks, and after about three months was promoted to Sergeant, with which rank he proceeded to France in October, 1915. His Battalion, together with the Princess Patricias, 49th Edmonton and Royal Canadian Regiment, was brigaded and acted as corp troops to the two Canadian Divisions already there until February, 1916.

In March, 1916, I transferred from another unit already in France and joined the 42nd. I first met Price on the night of the 26th of March. It was a meeting I shall long remember, for we were preparing to go across No Man's Land to the enemy's lines. Price and myself and others of the party, five in number, had our faces and hands all blackened and were armed to the teeth with knobkerries, bombs, trench daggers, revolvers, wire cutters, and the rest of the paraphernalia. We resembled a nigger minstrel show rather more than a raiding party, and I shall never forget Price's white teeth gleaming, through the smile of anticipation, in the dark. He was really in the seventh heaven of delight at the thought of going into No Man's Land and possibly getting a few Huns, for it was the first time that he had done any work of this kind. He conducted himself throughout with the utmost coolness, and I found it very difficult to restrain him, for his one idea seemed to be to sink his bayonet into a good fat Boche. The following is an extract from the Confidential Summary of Intelligence dated the 26th of March, 1916:

"On the night of the 24th-25th an officers' patrol reconnoitred an enemy's advance trench in front of Clonmel Copse. Sergt. Price and Sergt. Jones, 42nd Canadian Infantry Battalion, entered the enemy's trench and proceeded along it for a distance of about ten yards. They heard voices about thirty yards to their right and about twenty yards to their left. They discovered a steel sniper's

plate which they pulled up and brought back to our own lines. A portion of the trench which they examined was about three feet deep and had about one and a half inches of earth thrown up on one side of it. It was not revatted and had no bath-mats. The trench was connected with the wood by a shallow and narrow communication trench."

I might add that the location of our lines at this time was at the apex of the Ypres salient, about one and a half miles due east from the village of Zillebeke. It was rather fun; while Price and myself were nearing the enemy's parapet, crawling through his wire, one of the German sentries evidently spotted us. We rolled into a shell hole and he kept peppering away. Finally he left his post with the intention, seemingly, of getting more ammunition. While he was gone we jumped into the enemy's trench and wrenched loose the steel plate through which he had been firing, then made a hasty retreat to our shell hole. It was amusing to see the Hun come back and look around in a bewildered fashion for his sniping plate. We got away without mishap, and had a very nice little souvenir to remind us of the event.

After this Price and myself became great friends, and in fact were inseparable. I always selected him to take the leading part in any work that came under my command as Chief Scout in No Man's Land, and he proved to be brave beyond belief, and marvelously self-controlled.

I have before me another extract from the Confidential Summary dated May 8, 1916, which reads as follows:

"Sergt. Price and Sergt. Jones wriggled with much difficulty through the enemy's front wire, after which they cut a three foot gap in the wire to afford an avenue of retreat. After entering the enemy's advance trench and proceeding a few yards to the south, they discovered a sniping plate which they wrenched loose and placed outside the enemy's wire. They then returned and patrolled the trench from ten to fifteen yards to the right and left, and reported that a sentry was seen some twenty yards to the north from the point where they entered, and a working party about ten yards to the south."

This escapade was fraught with much excitement, though the official report reads a bit blandly. We had great difficulty in getting across No Man's Land, as the enemy was firing a great number of "flares", and also, for the first time on the Western Front, had the audacity to sweep the ground between our trenches and his with a search light. Machine gun fire was also very hot, and the artillery was far from inactive. While we were in the enemy's wire he bombed us very severely, but luckily we escaped, and finally managed to reach the parapet, where we snuggled close to the earth and awaited a chance to get in his trench. While we were lying there a German Non-Commissioned Officer approached from the south. I had him covered with my revolver and Price was lying ready to strike him with his knob-kerry (or "soothing stick" as he called it) in case I missed him. When the Hun was about fifteen yards away Price whispered to me, "Jonesie, if that man passes here he is going to get a headache". That will serve to show how very cool Price was even under the most nerve-racking conditions. The Hun must have heard him for he turned around and we did not see him any more, but to the north was a sentry potting away at our lines at a great rate, and before I knew it Price left me and made a run for the sentry but missed him. Then we returned to our own lines. This was the last time we had a successful patrol together, and our Battalion was then sent to hold the trenches at Hooge.

Hooge was a miserable hole with the enemy's trenches at one spot but 38 yards away. It was a question of bombing each other day and night, and in this work Price proved a very

valuable man for he could bowl a "Mill's" bomb accurately 61 yards, which was about the record for our brigade. Whenever we wanted to give the enemy a really bad time of it, we used to send for him, and the results were always gratifying. He attributed his success at bomb throwing to his early training in throwing the discus at Brown University. I have forgotten the exact date, but somewhere around the end of May one of the Sergeants in command of an outpost at Hooge became ill and Price, though resting in the reserve line and comparatively safe, volunteered to go to this post of extreme danger and take the other Sergeant's place. It was a most unfortunate thing that his bravery led him to do this, for, about four hours later, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon I was going up Sackville st., the main communication trench at Hooge, to visit Price in his outpost, and I met his body coming down on a stretcher with the top of his head torn off. I understood he was lying under a sheet of corrugated iron, reading a magazine, when he fell asleep, and a large piece of iron from a high explosive shell hit him. His death was a great blow to all of us, for he was much loved by both officers and men, and had proved to be about the most capable man in the Battalion, as well as the most brave. That he never knew what hit him would be poor consolation to him, for he would much have preferred to have died at close quarters with the enemy. He and I had been together day and night ever since March, and naturally his loss meant much to me, but his memory means more. Had he lived a week longer, he would have received his commission in the field and have been decorated for valor by the King. It seems a shame that he could not have survived to receive these honors, for I know how very dearly he hoped to attain honor in that vocation which he termed "the greatest game in the world."

Am sorry I cannot give you the exact date of his death, but "Out There" one never thinks of dates. He often used to speak to me of his life at Brown, and we used to plan that after the war we would go to Providence together and look up his old associates. It was, therefore, a great pleasure to me to have realized my part of this bargain in having visited Brown in April last and in having met his President. You cannot imagine, though, how very keenly I felt the knowledge that he was not and could not be with me on that visit.

I fear I have not given you his military career in very great detail, but what I have written may go to show that the popularity and esteem that he enjoyed at Brown University was his in even greater measure as a fighting man in the fields of Flanders. Please let me know if I can supplement this account in any way, and I shall be very happy to do so if it is within my power.

Should his classmates ever be assembled, please thank them for me and for my Battalion for having given us a man in all things so splendid.

Yours sincerely,

Owen B. Jones

Lieut. 42nd Bat., 5th R. H. C.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Mathematics Club met for the first time this year on Feb. 14. There was a large attendance, with a number of interesting undergraduate items on the programme. The matters discussed included the life of Archimedes; his "cattle problem," (which embodies "an infinite series, so that the answer has a numerical value so large that it would take a thousand men a thousand years to solve it); the "logarithmic spiral," and the method of locating the German super-gun. Refreshments were later served.

CLASS DAY OFFICERS

The results of the 1919 Class Day elections are as follows: Chairman, S. W. Smith of Cincinnati, O.; treasurer, T. C. Watson of Jamestown, R. I.; committee, J. S. Eastham of Methuen, Mass., H. J. Peters of Jersey City, N. J., and H. W. Tindall of Providence.

GENERAL EDWARDS VISITS BROWN

From The Providence Journal

When Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the Department of the Northeast, and formerly at the head of the 26th Division in France, visited Brown late in February, he gave an address of an hour's length in Sayles Hall and held throughout the close and enthusiastic attention of the audience, which filled the hall. He received a great ovation from the undergraduates.

MIDWINTER REUNIONS

BROWN ENGINEERS

Thirty-one of the engineering faculty and alumni met on the evening of Friday, January 17, 1919, at the Hotel Bristol, 129 West 48th st., New York City, for their sixth annual reunion. The atmosphere of the Brown Club was lacking for this year's dinner but thanks to the efforts of T. E. Tolson, '06, of the Hotel Bristol the affair was very agreeable. At the conclusion of the dinner, Professor J. A. Hall acted as toastmaster, introducing members of the faculty and others who gave addresses. All those present were heard from in this or other ways.

Professor Kenerson, who was on the point of leaving for overseas service in educational work for the Y. M. C. A., spoke briefly of his prospective work. F. E. Winsor, '92, D. K. Bartlett, '98, H. P. Quick, '87, G. M. Purver, '01, and Professors A. E. Watson, Hardy Cross, and Sydney Wilmot made interesting addresses and the meeting concluded with a general informal social hour.

H. D. Winsor, '09, chairman of the local committee, deserves great credit for the arrangements of this, one of the most successful and largely attended reunions of the engineering alumni.

BROWN AT WASHINGTON

The 21st annual meeting and dinner of the Brown Alumni Club of Maryland and the District of Columbia was held at Cushman's, Washington, D. C., on the evening of Feb. 4, with 38 present.

In the absence of President Call, who was in France, Vice President Burnett presided.

At the brief business meeting that

preceded the dinner, the treasurer read an annual report and called attention to the satisfactory attendance at the regular monthly luncheons during the past year, an average attendance of eighteen having been maintained. He also stated that a total of seventy-one different men had been present during the year, showing the changing character of the attendance, due in large part to the many men in the military or allied services.

H. E. Day, W. G. Leland and W. A. Slade were appointed a nominating committee, with instructions to report nominations for officers at the close of the dinner. Upon the presentation of the report the following officers were unanimously elected:

Edmund C. Burnett, '90, president; W. Clayton Carpenter, '06, vice president; Reginald L. Brown, '03, secretary-treasurer; executive committee (in addition to the above) George W. Field, '92, Marcus W. Lyon, '97, John Raymond Lapham, '09.

The president was authorized to appoint a delegate from this club to the twelfth annual meeting of the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni at Providence, March 5.

The club then adjourned to the dining room, where, after dinner, President Faunce gave an interesting account of Brown in war time, and an inspiring view of its purposes during reconstruction. Maj. Dana T. Gallup, '09, just back from the front line trenches, also spoke interestingly, and Thomas B. Appleget, executive secretary, urged upon the alumni the necessity, and the proper methods, of bringing the college to the attention of men who are contemplating going to college.

PHILADELPHIA REUNION

The alumni of Brown University residing in Philadelphia and vicinity held their 50th annual dinner and business meeting on Feb. 5 at the Meridian Club, Philadelphia.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

William E. Chalmers, D. D., '93, president; Dr. D. H. Fuller, '86, 1st vice president; H. G. Leighton, '03, 2nd vice president; Charles S. Shinn, '06, secretary; Horace P. Dormon, '96, treasurer; L. W. Nickerson, W. R. Swint, P. T. Fort, executive committee.

Dr. Faunce and Executive Secretary Appleget of Brown were guests and speakers. President Faunce gave an excellent address on the problems of reconstruction and the part Brown played in winning the war. Mr. Appleget spoke briefly of the $150,000 deficit and stirred his hearers yith a deeper devotion to the Old College, and a keener sense of individual responsibility to "boost" Brown University. Other speakers were Dr. W. W. Keen, '59, William C. Joslin, '76, Charles S. Shinn, '06, and Dr. William E. Chalmers, '93.

A delegation of Brown men from Wilmington and vicinity, young chemists and engineers of the DuPont Company, were present and kept things lively with the old yells and Brown songs old and new.

The oldest Brown Alumni Association (Philadelphia) and the youngest (Wilmington) joined forces and pledged each other and Brown University their help and devotion. The Wilmington Club has started off with lots of pep and plans a dinner each month during the year. They invite all Brown men in the vicinity of Wilmington to join them at the Hotel DuPont on the last Saturday of each month for a Brown night.

The secretary of the Philadelphia Brown Club will be glad to receive the names of Brown men in the vicinity of Philadelphia and place them on the roll of membership in the Philadelphia association.

CHICAGO DINNER

The Victory banquet of the Brown Alumni Association of Chicago was held February 14th in the Hotel LaSalle.

Lieut.-Col. Noble B. Judah, '04, who recently returned from France, where he was decorated with the croix de guerre, told a thrilling story of the development of the American Army under the tutelage of the

French and British officers. What the doughboys did in France has been told and printed in every paper in the land, but it has never been told with greater effect and in a more simple manner than Col. Judah told it.

Col. Judah served through all the American participation in the war. On Feb. 21, 1918, he was transferred from Col. Reilly's regiment to the general staff of the 42nd Division, and later was sent to the general staff of the First American Army.

President Faunce gave an interesting account of the college in war time and the efforts now being put forth to place Brown back upon a peace basis.

Among the Brown men present from other cities were William R. Dorman, '92, of New York, trustee of the university; Horatio N. Otis, '04, of Providence, and Rev. John A. Foote, ,'09, of Japan.

The election of officers for 1919-20 resulted as follows:

Lieut.-Col. Noble B. Judah, '04, president; Wallace D. Lane, '99, vice president; H. E. Roelke, '11, secretary-treasurer; Franklin I. Chichester, '08, Julius A. Johnson, '82, Abram Mendenhall, '91, Archie R. Webb, '05, Thos. H. Booth, '04, Francis W. Carret, '08, executve committee.

LUNCHEON AT DETROIT

The Brown alumni luncheon at Detroit, Michigan, was held on Monday noon, Feb. 17, at the Detroit Athletic Club. All alumni were invited as the guests of Wilfred C. Leland, '92. Herbert H. Rice, '92, one of the latest members of the Corporation, is now residing in Detroit, and was present.

An organization was effected, Mr. Leland being elected president and Theodore B. Farnsworth, '12, secretary. Reminiscences of college days were given by Jared W. Finney, '65.

On the motion of Mr. Rice it was voted to establish a scholarship, open to members of the Detroit High School, and enabling such students to attend Brown University.

Fourteen were present at the luncheon.

THE BOSTON DINNER

Nearly or quite 400 Brown men were in attendance at the annual dinner in Boston on the evening of Feb. 19. It was the 46th of the Boston Brown series, and the scene was the City Club.

The annual election resulted as follows:

Dr. Hermon Cary Bumpus, '84, president; Appleton P. Williams, '89, Professor Lyman C. Newell, '90, Fred W. Woodcock, '91, Professor Dallas Lore Sharp, '95, Arthur W. Pinkham, '02, vice presidents; William T. Pearson, '06, treasurer; George B. Bullock, '05, secretary; C. Douglas Mercer, '06, Henry K. Metcalf, '02, Leonard W. Cronkhite, '05, Homer N. Sweet, '07, F. Hartwell Greene, '15, executive committee.

The speakers were President Faunce, Professor Richard M. Vaughan, '95, of Newton, Captain Andre Morize of the French Army, Lieutenant Wm. P. Sheffield, Jr., '15, and Chester S. Allen, '04, who was just back from France.

Dr. Faunce said Brown is proud of the scars incurred in America's service and is now attacking her reconstruction problems with the idealistic spirit of war time. He declared that the effect of the war on the great majority of men had been good; a few may have roughened under the strain, but all are maturer and have a more serious attitude toward college work. Nineteen out of 20 men are coming back to college. They realize better than ever before the imporance of life preparation.

Captain Morize said college men proved the best soldiers in the field.

Lieutenant Sheffield, who was at the battle of Château Thierry, told of his thrilling experiences at the front. Chester S. Allen described the beginning of the reconstruction work in the French and Flemish textile centres.

Professor Vaughan read a list of 35 Brown men who died in the war.

Executive Secretary Thomas B. Appleget, '17, announced that John D. Rockefeller, '97, had contributed $30,000 toward the $150,000 War Emergency Fund, and had agreed to

give $20,000 more if $200,000 in all were raised. This announcement was greeted with great applause. The amount in hand was reported to be $105,000, from 609 contributors.

A delegation of 12 from the University Glee Club of Providence helped in the singing of such songs as "O Mother Dear, Brunonia," "Lauriger Horatius" and "Rah, Rah, Brunonia."

Captain John D. Edgell, '64, of Gardner, Mass., the oldest alumnus present, has been in attendance at all but two of the 46 Boston dinners.

WOONSOCKET DINNER

The 24th annual Brown dinner at Woonsocket occurred on Feb. 24, at the Hotel Warren. The speakers were Dr. Faunce, Professor Hunkins and Dr. Lester A. Round, State pathologist. Retiring President Judge J. Earle Brown, '01, presided. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

Wendell A. Mowry, '93, president; Dr. Frank W. Senior, '97, vice president; Frederic Earle Whitaker, '88, secretary; Henry A. Dursin, Jr., '16, treasurer; Dr. Frederick A. Coughlin, '04, Rudolph A. Gladue, '18, R. L. Brooks, '07, executive committee; L. M. B. Sweet, Rev. Charles A. Denfield, A. A. Mulligan, nominating committee.

FRESHMAN PRIZES

The award of prizes and premiums for excellence in preparatory studies to members of the Freshman class this year shows that Clarence Manton Eddy had the unusual honor of receiving three first premiums and one second premium.

The awards were as follows:

The President's Premiums in Greek: The first premium to Clarence Manton Eddy of 25 Payton street and a collateral first premium to Helen Louise Urquhart of 21 Jewett street.

The President's Premiums in Latin: The first premium to Clarence Manton Eddy; the second premium to William Chase Greene, Jr., of 4 Barnes street.

The Hartshorn Premiums in Mathematics: The first and second premiums divided in equal parts between Clarence Manton Eddy and Wallace Nutting Thurber of 44 Halsey street.

The Entrance Premiums in French: The first premium to Charles Hopkins of Chepachet, R. I.; the second premium to Clarence Manton Eddy.

The Caesar Misch Entrance Premiums in German: The first premium to Charles Hopkins; the second premium to William Seaman of 92 Lippitt street.

M. I. T. SWIMMERS WIN

Massachusetts Institute of Technology beat Brown at swimming in the Colgate Hoyt Pool, Feb. 8. The summary:

50-Yard Swim

1—Bedell, M. I. T.
2—Tie between Scranton, M. I. T., and Lawton, Brown.
Time—27 2-5 seconds.

100-Yard Swim

1—Untersee, M. I. T.
2—Fish, M. I. T.
3—Hoving, Brown.
Time—1 minute 3 2-5 seconds.

220 Yard Swim

1—Fish, M. I. T.
2—Greene, M. I. T.
3—Johnston, Brown.
Time—2 minutes 58 seconds.

Dives

1—Greene, Brown.
2—Lawton, Brown.
3—Bedell, M. I. T.

Plunge

1—O'Daley, M. I. T.
2—Welch, Brown.
3—Rogvin, M. I. T.
Distance—61 feet.

Relay

Won by Brown (Stearns, Hoving, Capt. Peters, Lawton) over M. I. T. (Bedell, Colton, Scranton, Untersee).
Time—1 minute 48 2-5 seconds.

COMMISSIONS FOR BROWN MEN

Nine Brown men received their commissions on Feb. 7 at Fortress Monroe after successfully completing the three months course of training. They left the S. A. T. C. shortly after the signing of the armistice to take the officers' training course in heavy artillery and were discharged on the date mentioned and placed on the reserve list of officers. Most of the men intend to wait until next fall before returning to college, but a few have hopes of entering for the third term, which commences the latter part of March. The men who received their commissions are as follows: F. L. Chesley, '19; T. W. Ames, '20; R. K. Dewey, '20; R. A. Bogle, '20; A. Mochau, '21; R. G. Noyes, '21; E. H. Windsberg, '21; K. B. Armstrong, '22, and M. M. Bates, '22.

JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEE

Chairman, D. S. Shaw; Secretary, W. S. Shay; Treasurer, L. R. Smith; Members, E. F. Beagan, F. D. Brigham, A. L. Brisk, C. H. Dennison, R. Hall, A. D. Hill, H. E. Marr, A. M. McDougall, J. A. McGhee, Jr., H. C. North, B. B. Orwig, L. A. R. Piere, R. H. Sarle, J. Smith, E. C. Welch, H. A. Campbell, F. E. Shoeneweiss and B. A. Waterman.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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

Robert P. Brown, Treas., Providence, R. I.

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MARCH, 1919

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

WANTS MODERN HISTORY

The Brown Daily Herald publishes a "college opinion column" in which undergraduate writers sometimes express themselves with frank and interesting vigor. For example "S. T." writes in criticism of what he regards as a superabundance of courses having to do with medieval and ancient times. We venture no commentary on his remarks, which are as follows:

"For the past few weeks we have heard a number of the college authorities emphasize the need for a liberal education in American institutions. We have been told of the new life that our colleges have acquired. But what is Brown doing toward making her men feel that they are living in a new and better era?

"In looking over the catalogue, it grates one to see so many courses on medieval and antiquated ages offered, yet unfortunately, few, if any, given on that which should concern us most to-day. At the present time a study of 'World Politics' is of far greater value and importance to our generation than an intensive course on prehistoric times which deals with ideas many of which are improbable, impossible and perhaps perverted. No wonder that the average student has a hazy or superficial notion of what is taking place across the sea! Can you load a man's brain with prehistoric and obsolete facts and expect him to think in terms of modern problems?

"The only agency which the student has at his disposal in getting into touch with the activities of a national or international character is the newspaper which he picks up at random, glancing at its headlines and casts aside. The place to get definite, reliable information on what is taking place before our very eyes is not in the colored, subsidized press, but in the class room where men can discuss, interpret, and give an unbiased attitude to current problems. And there is no course which can serve that purpose better than that on 'World Politics.' "

A WAR MEMORIAL

President Faunce, at the request of the Executive Committee of the Brown University Corporation, has appointed the following persons as a Committee on a University Memorial to the alumni and undergraduates who have died in military service during the Great War: William Gammell, Theodore F. Green, E. A. Burlingame, Edmund Wood, C. L. Collins, M. D., Alfred K. Potter and Harold C. Field.

CLASS OF '80 PRIZES

The subject for the discussions and for the essays for the class of 1880 prizes has been announced as follows: "Should rushing and pledging for fraternities at Brown University be postponed until the second semester?"

BROWN HERALD A DAILY ONCE MORE

By E. P. Jackson, '20, Associate Editor of the Herald

Saturday, February first, marked the beginning of a new era in the history of the Brown Daily Herald. For a period of twenty-five years the Herald was an influential factor in the college life on the hill, and it was only under the stress of war conditions that the paper was compelled to break its record of continuous daily publication. But now that the editors have had the courage, and it has taken courage, to put the word "Daily" back again, the Herald is making an attempt to be much more than it was before. This, however, does not mean that the Herald has not served a definite purpose in the past. The new policy with its innovations and experiments is merely following out the watchword "Progressivism," by which the Herald has always ordered its existence.

Before delineating the details of the new Herald it would, perhaps, be well to see just what the paper has stood for and what it has meant to Brown men in the past. Ever since the first issue on December 2, 1891, the Herald has always disregarded the bonds of convention and has done its utmost to promote the best interests of the University. The Herald started the ball rolling among the undergraduates in 1911-12 in the matter of the Endowment Fund. It was foremost in the movement about fifteen years ago to wipe out the intrigues of college and class politics. It helped to regain for Brown the athletic prestige she had lost in 1904 when the eligibility question was brought up. All the worthy college organizations and activities have always been ardently and consistently supported in its columns. In numberless other ways, too, it could be pointed out how the Herald has become much more than a mere dispenser of information. In fact, it has become a necessary factor in our Brown life.

After April 1917, owing to the disorganized state of college activities, the editors were obliged to drop the word "Daily" from the caption and to limit publication to three days a week. During the trying days of the S. A. T. C. and the Naval Unit the Herald still kept its head up and appeared as a semi-weekly. These were hard days indeed, and it is greatly to the credit of the Herald that it was not obliged to suspend publication entirely, as was the case with many other college papers.

But on the first of February the Brown Daily Herald once more appeared, a rejuvenated publication. Now it is better in every way, and variety in style and substance is the keynote of the new policy. In order to provide an abundance of material for selection the work has been systematized and many agencies are busy. Each member of the board has a particular department and it is his business to see that the paper is provided with plenty of up-to-date information of this particular kind. For example, one man is responsible for looking through the contemporary college papers and getting any extracts that will be of interest to Brown men. This provides material for the daily column on "Intercollegiate News, Sports and Otherwise." One member of the board who is an ardent theatre-goer has consented to write reviews and announcements twice a week for the "Music and Drama" department. The "Library Notes" every Thursday are intended to keep Brown men informed as to the advantages and books of the extensive libraries of the University and of Providence. Pertinent information from the editorials of leading newspapers and college dailies appears each week under the heading "Contemporary Press Wisdom." The trials and tribulations of our masters are set forth in detail under "Faculty

Notes." "College Opinions" consist of honest criticisms and opinions of undergraduates published for the information and benefit of all. The Herald is an impartial medium in this matter and will not be responsible for any of the opinions expressed. The editors are systematically looking also for letters of general interest from former Brown men and others. These are published whenever possible. The purpose of all this is to provide an inexhaustible and rich amount of material for the paper. The policy is to have each edition filled with short, readable articles that are full of "pep," teeming with information and dealing with a great variety of topics.

Although a secondary factor in comparison with substance, the outward appearance of a paper is an important factor in its success. Consequently, the idea of variety is also being applied to the style and printing. Everyone admits that the sheet now looks much more "newsy." This is due to a number of innovations in the headings and styles of type. The Junior editors are being allowed much freedom in the arrangement of news stories and headlines. The purpose, of course, is to get the Herald out of its rut and make it more of a newspaper. If carried to excess this policy would be unwise for a college daily, but, if exercised in moderation, it undoubtedly adds to the attractiveness and popularity of the paper.

Brown already has the honor of being the fifth college in the world to establish a daily and of being one of the smallest to maintain one. During the past twenty-seven years the Herald has made a place for itself in the college world, and now let us hope that in the future it will gain an even more significant rank.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES

R. C. Knight, '21, last year's 'Varsity pitcher, will again be the leading candidate for the same position with A. L. Brisk, '20, and C. H. Denison, '20, the other veterans from last year's squad. W. M. de Vitalis, '20, the 'Varsity pitcher on the 1917 nine, is still in service, but there is a possibility that he may return in time to enter for the third term. A. E. Miller, '22, is a Freshman who had a good record at South Kingstown High, as F. E. Eteson, '22, had at Dean Academy.

Unless Donovan, '19, returns to college by the beginning of next term, O. W. R. Erickson, '19, will hold the position behind the bat, with A. L. Zucco, '22, as substitute.

On first base a battle royal is expected between Weeks, '19, last year's first sacker, and J. C. Johnston, '19, who covered the bag in the 1917 season. One of these men will probably be sent to the outfield, as R. Green, '21, should make a capable substitute for the position. Capt. B. N. Coulter, '20, will be found at second, with A. W. Merewether, '22, the best second baseman in the Rhode Island Interscholastic League last season, as his only competitor.

E. S. Porter, '19, last year's infield star, will again cover the short field, with either E. E. Nelson, '19, or S. G. Samson, '21, beside him at third. Other men, with the names of their preparatory schools, who are out for third base are O. G. H. Oden, '21, Providence Classical High; F. J. Jordan, '22, McBurney Prep; H. F. Tracy, '22, B. M. C. Durfee High; J. Marto, '22, East Greenwich Academy; J. Farrell, '21, Carlton Academy; G. B. Phillips, '22, Plainfield High; A. B. Moody, Jr., Providence Hope High; E. W. Smith, '22, Glen Ridge High, and A. J. Curry, '22, Providence Technical High.

In the outfield, either Weeks or Johnston will be found in left, with Coolidge or Nelson in middle. Hugh Robertson, '19, regular right fielder on the 1916-17 teams, is still in

France, so that the third place in the outfield will be covered by a Freshman. The most promising candidates are J. Whorf, Randolph Macon Academy; H. W. Doyle, Providence Hope High; J. Pierce, Somerset High; J. E. Serven, Phillips Andover Academy; L. S. Chick, Moses Brown School; J. E. Peckham, Colby Academy; H. L. Pittenger, Trenton High; and R. D. McLean, Westbrook Seminary.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The regular meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee was held in the president's office on February 21, at 2.30 p. m.

The report of the superintendent of grounds and buildings was presented and its recommendations adopted.

It was voted to set apart a portion of Maxcy Hall as the headquarters of the new department of nautical science. It was voted that the title of Professor Theodore H. Brown be "assistant professor of nautical science."

It was voted that Mr. Bert Emsley and Mr. Grover C. Loud be appointed instructors in English.

Plans for the summer session of the university were considered, and it was voted that the president appoint a sub-committee with full power to make arrangements and engage instructors for the summer session.

A report was presented from the Committee on Soldiers' Memorial, recommending that the memorial take the form of a gateway to be erected at the Thayer street entrance of the campus, opposite Manning street. Sketches of a possible design were presented and the whole matter was thoroughly considered.

After further discussion of university affairs the committee adjourned at 5 o'clock.

NOVICE MEET

At the novice meet, Feb. 1, on the board track on Lincoln Field some good records were made. The track was in poor condition and the men had had little training, but the results as a whole were encouraging. The scores were as follows:

Relay trials—First, Cuddeback, '21, in 50 3-5 seconds; second, tie between Brisk, '20, and Besser, '20; third, Standish, '21.

40-yard dash—First, Murphy, '22; second, St. George, '22; third, Blocher; fourth, Campbell. Time 5 1-5 seconds.

Half-mile run—First, Sikes, '22; second, Forstall, '22; third, Gale, '22; fourth, Davis, '21; fifth, Phelan, '22. Time 2 minutes 21 1-5 seconds.

Mile—First, Wells, '22; second, Arnold, '21; third, Crosby, '22. Time 5 minutes 7 seconds.

Shot put—First, Perry, '22; second, Patterson, '22; third, Greene, '22; fourth, Adams, '21; fifth, Glover, '22. Distance 35 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—First, Greene, '22; second, Lapham, '22; third, Campbell, '22. Distance, 17 feet 2 inches.

High jump—First, Hunter, '20; second, Greene, '22; third, Moulton, '19. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Officials: Starter—Hahn; Clerk of Course—Bailey; Judges—Peters, Smith, Eastham, Greene, Stringham; Timers, Smith, Browning and Isaac.

MUSICAL CLUBS

The Brown Musical Clubs opened the season Saturday night, Feb. 8, with a concert at the University Club. The hall was crowded, and, although this was the first public performance of the year, the whole entertainment passed off as smoothly as the best of 1918. The Glee Club was especially good and showed great improvement under the coaching of Mr. Archer.

NAVY BEATS BROWN

The Second Naval District basketball team beat Brown, 22 to 16, at Providence, Jan. 29. This was our fourth game and second defeat of the year. In spite of losing, the showing by Brown was the best she had made to date, the team was: Weeks, r. g.; Miller, l. g.; Mallory, c.; Pieri, r. f.; Samson, l. f.

FACULTY CHANGES

Several changes have been made in the personnel of the University faculty. Professor W. H. Kenerson of the Engineering Department, goes to France to assist the Government in instructing American soldiers. Professor L. T. Damon of the English Department will also be in the employ of the Government. He has been appointed by the War Department to assist in effecting an equitable adjustment between this department and the colleges throughout the country. Instructor H. L. Bucklin has been appointed assistant professor in social science.

SENIOR ELECTION

The Senior class election on Jan. 10 resulted as follows: President, T. F. Black, Jr., of Providence; first vice president, W. H. Edwards, 2d, of Providence; second vice president, O. W. R. Erickson of Providence; secretary, R. H. Mullane of Dorchester, Mass.; and treasurer, J. L. Palmer of East Providence.

SIGMA CHI

Beta Nu chapter of Sigma Chi held its initiation banquet at the Turks Head Club, Saturday evening, Feb. 15.

G. H. Raymond, '99, was the toastmaster, and R. K. Rogers, '19, spoke for the active chapter, George Dawson, Jr., '22, for the initiates, E. B. Moulton, '07, for the alumni, H. M. Fleming for the M. I. T. chapter and W. C. Sisson for the University of Maine. J. A. Anderson, '11, told of army life in the Tennessee training camp for field artillery officers.

There were five initiates, one from 1920 —G. O. Podraski, and the others—L. E. Chapman, G. Dawson, Jr., D. H. Ross and S. H. Tucker from 1922.

NEW FRATERNITY HOUSE

Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity held a dance for Freshmen on the evening of Jan. 14 at the opening of its new house, 56 Waterman street. The patronesses were Mrs. Wellington L. Jenckes and Mrs. Philip S. Carey. About 60 were present, who danced merrily from 9 to 12 o'clock.

NEW INSTRUCTORS

Several new instructors and assistants have been appointed at Brown in view of the change from a military to a peace basis. They are as follows:

Arthur F. Buddington, instructor in Geology; Donald L. McMurray, instructor in history; James W. Wilson, assistant in biology; Joseph O. Fuller, instructor in engineering; Eugene W. O'Brien, assistant in engineering; Grover C. Loud, instructor in English; Bert Emsley, instructor in English.

NEW LAW OFFICES

Edwards and Angell announce the removal of their law offices to the eleventh floor of the Hospital Trust building, Providence. The Brown men in this well known firm are Walter F. Angell, Edward P. Jastram, Eliot G. Parkhurst and Claude R. Branch.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

Chairman, W. Hoving; Secretary, E. B. Stringham; Treasurer, S. A. Burdick; Members, H. C. Aylesworth, Jr., H. M. Bailey, Jr., R. W. Besser, L. W. Black, B. N. Coulter, W. L. Dewart, Jr., C. L. Evans, H. G. Hood, J. C. Johnston.

EXTENSION LECTURES

The University Extension Lectures at Brown show considerable growth in registration. 397 persons are now registered in these courses, of whom 166 are registered as students working for college credit. The lectures are given once a week for ten weeks and are open to the public on the payment of a small fee. Courses are now being given in English, Social Science, Biblical Literature, Educational Psychology, French and Spanish, Biology, General Literature, Economics and the Higher Accounting.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

At the Junior smoker, on the evening of Feb. 13, Professor Langdon and H. A. Dyer, '04, were the speakers. There was good music in abundance.

At the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner in Infantry Hall, Feb. 25, the Glee Club sang a number of selections.

About 150 Brown men participated in the "Welcome home" parade in Providence, Feb. 12.

Sock and Buskin presented a play, "Spreading the News," at the Union, Feb. 27. There was dancing afterward.

The next interfraternity dance will be held March 11 at the Union.

The Musical Clubs gave a concert at Dean Academy, Feb. 20.

The Liber invites contributions from undergraduates to its "Grinds" department. It suggests that "stray jokes around the campus, comical incidents in the classrooms or any clever criticisms about any phase of current happenings" will be acceptable.

The Brown Herald says editorially: "The Kaiser slipped on the Belgian Treaty. Don't let your pledge to the Union go the way of a scrap of paper. You may trip yourself, when George Heidt sets up an armed guard at the entrance."

Brown and M. I. T. will not enter the new organization of the proposed Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

L. W. Cronkhite, '05, spoke at chapel, Feb. 13, on "The College and the Industrial World." Mr. Cronkhite served as a captain in the Federal service and has lately received his discharge.

Brown may renew "triangular" debating next fall with Dartmouth and Colgate—the latter college taking the place of Williams in the league.

Brown's swimmers beat Springfield College, 42-11, at Providence, Feb. 28.

The basketball team of Co. O, 17th Regiment, Massachusetts State Guard, defeated Brown at the Lyman Gymnasium, Feb. 12, 27-24. An extra period was necessary to play off a 23-23 tie.

Rhode Island State beat Brown at basketball at Providence, Feb. 14, 16-15.

Williams beat Brown at basketball, 30-21, at Williamstown, Feb. 22.

Yale beat Brown at basketball, 47-12, before a "Prom" crowd at New Haven, Feb. 25.

Reports from both Yale and Harvard assure Brown's inclusion in their 1919 football lists.

The annual Brown-Dartmouth football game will be played at Boston on Nov. 15.

Brown's wrestlers beat Tufts, 16-10, at Medford, Feb. 19.

WAR EMERGENCY FUND

At last reports the War Emergency Fund was above the $140,000 mark. The class agents have unanimously voted to press on to the $200,000 goal.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

FACULTY

Professor A. H. Jones spoke on Feb. 9 before the Jewish Forum on "The Jewish Contribution to Philosophy."

President Faunce addressed the students of Marquand School, Brooklyn, of which Charles M. King, '11, is principal, on Feb. 12. He spoke at the Chicago alumni meeting on Feb. 15, the University of Chicago on Feb. 16, and in the evening of Feb. 16 at the Chicago Evening Club. On Feb. 18 he completed a busy week of travel with his address at the Boston alumni dinner.

Professor W. H. Kenerson of the Division of Engineering, Brown University, arrived in Liverpool several weeks ago. He was to proceed directly to Paris to begin at once the work of organizing courses among the American troops in France. He is one of the men secured by the Y. M. C. A. at the request of the General Staff in France. These men, all educational experts in their various departments, will institute courses and make all arrangements for a broad educational program for the American soldiers who remain over seas with the Army of Occupation.

Professor Langdon addressed the Sphinx Club, Feb. 14, on "The French and Italian Conception of a Secure Peace."

An outline of the economic and educational changes necessary in American life in order to put the nation on a proper footing for its future existence was the basis of a talk on National Reconstruction given on Feb. 12 at the Congregational Church in Riverside by Professor Dealey.

Professor Bucklin of the Department of Social and Political Science has been made a member of the Board of the Federal Hill House in this city. His work will be to assist in developing the institution's work among the boys of the district by forming boys' clubs and similar organizations.

ALUMNI

1859

Dr. George L. Porter died at Stuart, Florida, Feb. 24, 1919. A full biography will appear in the April number.

Dr. William W. Keen received the degree of doctor of laws from the University of Pennsylvania on University Day, Feb. 22. He already held the degree from Brown, Northwestern, Toronto, Edinburgh, Yale and St. Andrews.

1874 and 1875

Judge Albert D. Bosson, '75, writes the Monthly from Winter Park, Fla., as follows: "Professor Frank P. Whitman, S. D., Brown, '74, has purchased a house in this town where he makes his winter residence. He is delivering a most interesting course of lectures, which it is my privilege to attend. I enclose an announcement of the course. I am spending my second winter here. The extensive orange groves, the forests of tall pines, the profusion of flowers, the beautiful lakes, the fine roads and the salubrious climate make Winter Park an ideal spot for one seeking rest or health. It is moreover the seat of Rollins College, which, with its library, its concerts, and its lectures, has attracted a refined society and affords the visitor and resident many opportunities for education and culture." Professor Whitman's lectures at Rollins

College are on astronomy and are illustrated with stereopticon slides. Until last year, when he retired, he occupied the chair of physics in Western Reserve University.

1875

Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California since 1899, has resigned, the resignation to take effect the first of next July.

1876

The "Ochtenblad," a newspaper issued in Zwolle, Netherlands, devotes nearly two columns to the public health work and writings of Dr. Charles V. Chapin.

1879

Dr. Walter L. Munro has recovered from an attack of pneumonia and, with Mrs. Munro, is in Daytona, Fla., to remain until spring.

1881

Charles E. Hughes, president of the Italy-American Society, presided at a great meeting of the organization at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York city, Jan. 26.

Walter O. Cartwright, who had been a teacher in a number of New England communities and superintendent of public schools in various towns in Massachusetts, died on Feb. 19, 1919, at his home in Wakefield, Mass. He had been ill only a week and died from pneumonia, which developed from influenza. At the time of his illness, Mr. Cartwright was principal of a school in the Saxsonville section of Framingham. He was graduated from Phillips Andover Academy in 1877 and from Brown University with the class of 1881, and received the degree of A. M. from Yale in 1905. He is survived by a wife and a son, Ensign Kenneth Cartwright, U. S. N., lately in the submarine service, and also a daughter, Miss Marjorie Cartwright. Another son, Lieut. Paul Cartwright, Aviation Service, died in October, just after he had reached France.

John R. Gladding has been elected a director of the Nicholson File Company for the coming year.

1882

Charles Hart Payne died of influenza in New York city, December 22, 1918. He was born in Providence, Sept. 17, 1860, and lived here until he moved, in 1887, to New York, where he took up the practice of law, and had lived ever since. On May 31, 1899, he married Lillia Cowan Roberts of New-Bern, N. C. He is survived by his wife and one child, George Roberts Payne, thirteen years old. He felt most keenly his inability to render active service during the war, and eagerly seized the opportunity to serve as chairman of one of the Legal Advisory Boards. His board was on the East Side, far from his home, and his work there was all done in the evenings. His overwork during 1918 led to his complete physical breakdown, and he was left without strength to resist the serious attack of influenza. One of his friends has said of him: "I have never known a more unselfish man, or one with higher ideals. In no relation of life has he failed to live up to the highest standards of citizenship."

1884

Miss Maye Randall, only daughter of Dean Otis E. Randall, '84, died on January 2 at the home of her parents, 65 Weymouth st., after an illness of 10 days from influenza, which terminated in bronchial pneumonia. She was born in this city and was educated in Miss Wheeler's School. After leaving school she paid considerable attention to voice culture and was attending school in Boston. She had been very active in Red Cross and other war work and for about three months she was a clerk in the office of George H. Webb, '90, assisting in war activities. She is survived by her parents and one brother, Wallace E. Randall, of this city.

1887

Theodore Francis Green of Providence has taken an active part in war work. He was until Jan. 1, 1918, one of the organizers and commander of the 1st Platoon, 1st Company, of the Providence Constabulary, and until April 9, 1918, secretary of the R. I. State Board of American Red Cross. He lately retired as state director of War Savings for Rhode Island. Among his other war posts may be mentioned: chairman American Citizenship Campaign, member R. I. State Council of Defense, member War Council of Providence Chamber of Commerce, four-minute man of Rhode Island, member R. I. Committee of National Security League, member R. I. Committee of War Service Committee of American Library Association, chairman Committee on Citizenship of Providence Chamber of Commerce, member R. I. Branch of National Security League Committee on Citizenship, member of War Camp Community Service Committee of Providence, member Psi Upsilon Advisory War Council, member of Committee of Brown University Corporation which planned and recommended reorganization for war work, and member Executive Committee of Rhode Island School of Design which reorganized the School for war work.

1888

Frederick A. W. Harris, former president of the William A. Harris Steam Engine Co., died at his home in Edgewood, R. I. Jan. 31, 1919. He was born in Providence, Aug. 22, 1864, the son of the late William A. and Eleanor Frances (Morrill) Harris. After graduating from Brown he entered the steam engine plant founded by his father in 1864 and rose steadily, finally succeeding his father as president. He was

for a long time previous to his death an invalid. In 1890 he married Stella, daughter of Edwin and Marion Walling Burgess. She died in 1912, and a son, Wentworth Burgess Harris, died the same year. A daughter, Marion Burgess Harris, survives, and also a brother, William A. Harris, '97, who served as inspector of production and supply material under the United States Shipping Board.

HAROLD D. HAZLETINE, '94

1890

Frank A. Sayles, who was taken seriously ill in New York a few weeks ago, is rapidly recovering.

H. R. Palmer spoke, Feb. 7, at the Woonsocket High School, on "Making a Newspaper."

1892

Born on Jan. 10, 1919, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Brownell, Arnold Buffum Brownell.

1893

Rev. Dr. W. E. Chalmers, educational secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society, has been elected president of the Interdenominational Sunday School Council, which includes representatives of all evangelical churches of the United States and Canada. Doctor Chalmers has been connected with the Baptist Publication Society eight years. He graduated with the degree of A. B. at Brown, received the degree of D. B. at the University of Chicago in 1897, was a Baptist pastor at Pullman, Ill.; fellow in history at Chicago; pastor, Jersey City, N. J.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Waukeska, Wis., and Morgan Park, Chicago, before going to the publication society. In college he was a member of Delta Phi.

Walter S. Reynolds is president of the Congregational Club of Rhode Island.

1894

Word has been received in Warren, Pa., his former home, of the election of Dr. Harold D. Hazeltine as Downing professor of the Laws of England in the University of Cambridge. This professorship and the Regius professorship at Oxford are the two highest positions in the teaching branch of the legal profession in England. It was while the late F. W. Maitland held the Downing chair at Cambridge and Sir Frederick Pollock was Regius professor at Oxford that they published their History of English Law which is regarded as the most monumental work of English legal scholarship. Dr. Hazeltine, who has for several years been reader in English Law at Cambridge, now succeeds to this distinguished position. His selection for the important post is a high tribute to his scholarship and is of much interest not only to his personal friends, but to his professional brethren in the legal fraternity of the country. While at Brown he was a member of D. K. E.

1895

Rev. Franklin D. Elmer of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has recently published in attractive pamphlet form "Bright Shadows: Services of Worship for Shut-ins, the Sick, those in Mourning, and all deprived of Public Assembly in the Churches."

Robert J. Fuller, who was for a number of years superintendent of the North Attleboro public schools, now occupies a similar position at Cliffslde, N. J., not far from New York city. He was formerly superintendent of schools in Norwood and Palmer, Mass. At North Attleboro he took a deep interest in civic affairs. He was President of the Board of Trade and President of the Town Improvement Society.

1897

Byron S. Watson has been elected a director of the Nicholson File Company for the ensuing year.

1898

Ex-Governor James H. Higgins of Rhode Island spoke on Americanization at the Civic Theatre in Pawtucket Feb. 9.

1899

At the January meeting of the Trustees of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences the salary of the director of the Institute's Department of Education, Charles D. Atkins, was increased from $6,000 to

$7,000 a year in appreciation of his work for the department.

1900

Born: a son to Charles H. Porter, Huntington Porter, Jan. 26, 1919.

1901

Harvey N. Davis has been in Washington since July as the representative of the War Department on a joint Army-Navy-Bureau of Mines undertaking to produce helium in large quantities for kite-balloons, blimps and Zeppelins. This hitherto extremely rare gas has almost as much lift as hydrogen and is entirely non-inflammable, thus eliminating the fire hazard from incendiary bullets. The first large shipment for the A. E. F. was on the dock ready for floating when the armistice was signed. Davs has now returned to Harvard as a member of the faculty of the new Engineering School there.

Colonel G. A. Taylor, F. A., U. S. A., at last accounts was commanding the 128th Field Artillery in France. This regiment was formerly the Missouri F. A. Early in January it was stationed at Sommedieue, on the old line near Verdun, waiting to go across into Germany with the army under Lieutenant General Bullard, as a part of the Army of Occupation.

The Secretary of War has authorized the apointment of Dr. Harvey N. Davis as aeronautical mechanical engineer for intermittent service.

1902

Henry Salomon is vice president of the Title Guarantee Company of Rhode Island.

1903

Harry W. Rockwell has recently been elected principal of one of the New York State Normal Schools located at Buffalo. The election has been approved by the regents of the University of the State of New York. This normal school is one of the largest in the State and quite recently completed an unusually fine building, costing approximately half a million. Mr. Rockwell was president of the Academic Principals Association of the State of New York, which held its annual session in Syracuse on December 26, 27 and 28.

1904

On Jan. 9, 1919, a complimentary dinner was tendered to George E. Kelleher at the Hotel Bellevue, Boston, Mass., attended by about 125 guests, at which John E. Hannigan, chief of the American Protective League for Massachusetts, officiated as toastmaster, the speakers including United States Attorney Thomas J. Boynton, United States Marshal John J. Mitchell, and United States Commissioner William A. Hayes. At its conclusion presentation was made to Mr. Kelleher of a sterling silver travel clock, inscribed: "Presented to George E. Kelleher, Division Superintendent Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Justice, by officers and employes Department of Justice and by members of the American Protective League, in appreciation of his friendship, leadership, and devotion to duty during the European War. Boston, Mass., January 9, 1919."

Harold Hanson died on the 23rd of last October at his home on Hope st., Providence. Hanson was thirty-seven years old at the time. He left a wife and two children. A friend pays him this tribute: "The college sustains a real loss in the death of this man whose splendid characteristics endeared him to classmates and Faculty alike." At the time of his death Hanson was secretary and treasurer of the Providence Steel and Iron Company.

1905

Major William C. Hascall has been transferred to the Regulars and is now with the 90th U. S. Infantry, Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

1906

T. W. Prestwich, Secretary of the class of 1906, is desirous of getting the address of Harris B. Cubberly, '06, from anyone who has a later address than Plainfield, N. J.

1908

John J. O'Connor has formed a law partership with Fred W. Bain under the name of O'Connor and Bain. Their offices are in the Liberty Tower building, 55 Liberty st., New York city. Mr. O'Connor will devote particular attention to trials and appeals and Mr. Bain to incomes and excess profits tax and corporate matters.

Donald L. Stone went to France with the first American troops as censor and interpreter, was made chief censor in August, 1917, served in that capacity a year, and was then commissioned a captain and press censor. He has been since Oct. 12, 1918, on the General Headquarters staff as assistant chief and is now chief of the division. He hopes to attend the decennial of his class in June, though he is still in France.

1909

Robert J. B. Sullivan is an officer in the Ordnance Department and has been stationed in the Zone of Advance in charge of ordnance equipment.

Captain Herbert N. Sherwood of the 303rd Artillery may soon be back from France. It is to be hoped that he will return in time to act on the Reunion Committee for the 1909 Decennial.

Irving W. Patterson, Chief Engineer for the Rhode Island State Board of Roads, is now living at Hamilton, R. I.

Dr. Robert H. Whitmarsh has been discharged from the Medical Corps, where he had the rank of captain, and has resumed the practice of medicine in Providence.

Ernest R. Hager is principal of the Messer Street Grammar School, Providence.

W. P. Dodge has been promoted to a captaincy in the Ordnance Department.

James G. Connolly has left the Army Intelligence Department and returned to his law practice in Pawtucket and to his duties as an alderman of Pawtucket.

Dr. William P. Buffum, Jr., has been discharged from the Navy , in which he held the rank of lieutenant, J. G., and has returned from Queenstown, where he was located, to resume his practice in Providence.

Malcolm D. Champlin has received his discharge from the Navy and is a member of the law firm in Providence of Barney, Lee & McCanna.

Lieutenant Charles F. Butterworth has received his discharge from the Army.

A postal has been received since the Armistice from Newton G. Chase, sergeant in the 305th Infantry, 77th Division, at that time on leave at Aix-les-Bains.

Howard K. Jackson has retired as lieutenant from the Army and is back at the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company in the sales department.

Ivory Littlefield is assistant secretary of the Title Guarantee Company of Rhode Island.

A class supper of those in and about Providence was held Feb. 5th at the University Club, largely for the purpose of discussing plans for the Decennial Reunion. Those present were: Raymond Buss, C. H. Butterworth, A. M. Chace, Robert F. Chambers, H. S. Chafee, Malcolm D. Champlin, Harold R. Curtis, James D. Dean, George A. Densmore, Henry E. Fowler, Charles E. Haven, George H. Henderson, George T. Huxford, Albert Harkness, Howard K. Jackson, Clarence R. Johnson, Albert E. Leach, Ivory Littlefield, Lewis H. Meader, Jr., Irving W. Patterson, Albert H. Poland, D. Albert Reid, Harold B. Tanner, John H. Wells, C. E. Wheeler, Robert H. Whitmarsh and Sidney Wilmot.

1910

Winfield W. Greene is special deputy commissioner, Department of Banking and Insurance, State of New Jersey, and chairman of the Compensation Rating and Inspection Bureau of the State, with offices at 571-577 Broad st., Newark. He recently delivered before the American Institute of Actuaries a paper showing the underlying relation of mathematics to insurance. He writes: "I have sometimes thought that the Mathematics Department at Brown should establish a course involving some of the applications of mathematics to insurance problems. This is done by some of the Canadian universities, as well as one or two of the big state universities of this country."

1914

Ensign H. Edward Dow was at last reports in New London, Conn., attending the submarine school. He has been there since shortly after he received his commission as an officer in the regular Navy at the Reserve Officers' School at the Naval Academy at Annapolis last June, being one of the 60 leading men in the class to be chosen to continue their studies there. In the examination for entrance to the academy he stood first in a class of 376 men, his rank being 96 per cent. Ensign Dow was born June 5, 1891. He graduated from Phillips Andover Academy in 1910 and continued his education for three years at Brown University, where he was enrolled in the Department of Engineering. After leaving the University he served as junior engineer for eight months on the Argentine battleship Rivadavia, and also spent some time as junior engineer on United States, Chilean and English submarines. For two years he was calculating engineer for the New London Ship and Engine company, after which he entered the United States Naval Reserves as a warrant machinist. That was on April 5, 1917. He was stationed both at New London and at Newport, serving as inspector in the repair office in the latter place. Returning to New London he was an assistant engineer officer at that port, later being transferred to Woods Hole in a similar capacity. While there he took part in rescuing crews of schooners crushed by ice in Vineyard Sound.

Reber N. Johnson is in Red Cross service in France. The Chicago Herald and Examiner prints a photograph of Mr. Johnson playing a violin in a hospital camp in France, with a number of convalescents listening to him, and under it is the following: "The violinist, Reber N. Johnson, abandoned his concert tour to play for the boys in hospitals in France and England. How much have you given to the United War Work Fund for clean recreation for our men?"

1915

R. A. Gilles writes under date of Jan. 11: "Have been in service seven months." His address is 1988 E. 84th st., Cleveland, Ohio.

Born: at East Orange, N. J., a son to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Crolius. The boy has been named William Richmond Tillinghast Crolius, after his grandfather, of the class of '79.

In a letter to his father, First Lieutenant Frank L. Jenney says, under date of Nov. 24: "You, no doubt, have wondered and guessed where I've been and what I've been doing since I've been in France. I'll not go into detail, but will sort of touch on the high spots and leave the rest until I come home, which I hope will be soon. I left New York early on the morning of

December 27th. . . . LaHavre was the port at which we went ashore. . . . At Troyes I was picked out to go to the Tractor School, where we had to report Feb. 1. . . . The course there was only a month, and at its completion I got orders to go to Camp de Souge near Bordeaux. I was one of four officers assigned to the 51st Artillery. About the middle of April we moved to Libourne and started to get ready to go to the Front. A month later the order came and we were all delighted with the chance to see a lttle action. After a ride of two days we reached Toul and there unloaded our guns and automobile trucks. As soon as the unloading was completed we set out for the town of Bruley. In two days we changed to the next town Lucey and we had hardly got settled there when ordered to Lagney. There we stayed until we left the sector in September. We worked all summer digging dugouts and making battery positions. We fixed up a wonderful place and officers used to come up to visit us and get some experience on the front. I took my turn going up to the front line observing post and also out at the roving guns. My duties were transportation officer and administration officer of my battery and my place was back in the echelon and not at the guns, as I would like to have had it. September 6th the St. Mihiel drive opened up and we were in it. My job was to get the ammunition and I worked night and day for two days. Our guns moved up to Flirey the second day, but they never fired from the new position, for orders came to take the road for Verdun. We travelled nights and pulled up under the trees by the roadside during the daytime. When the big offensive opened September 6th, which lasted until the German cried that he was through, we were in position to the west of Verdun in a town called Montzeville. Later as the advance went ahead we occupied positions at Monfancon, Epionville and Romange. . . I'll be able to tell you a bit more about my experiences when I get back, but there is one thing that you must not expect, and that is German souvenirs. I had plenty of chance to get them, but I wanted nothing that was ever German, except an Iron Cross, and that only If I took it off a living Hun, or one which I had killed. I never got near enough to the Infantry to do this, so I'm minus all relics of the war, except for a few pictures."

1916

Capt. William C. Chase, '16, 11th Machine Gun Battalion, American Expeditionary Forces, is with the Army of Occupation. His headquarters are at Laufenbacherhof, on the river Ahr, in the mountain region north of Coblenz. He is well. The winter is mild for that locality with very little snow. Capt. Chase is the son of Ward B. Chase, '85.

1919

J. I. Cohen is executive secretary of the Jewish Forum of Providence.

Ensign James J. Gray, Naval Flying Corps, Brown ex-'19, was killed in service in Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 18, 1919. Gray had just completed his course of training as an aviator and received his commission as ensign at the Bay Shore Naval Air Station, Pensacola, when his death occurred as the result of an accident. His plane, piloted by an officer of the camp and carrying three men, struck the shallow water of the bay in a straight dive, and all three were instantly killed. The direct cause of the accident is not known. Gray was born in Pittsburgh, July 6, 1896, the son of Mrs. Margaret S. Gray of that city. He attended the Colfax Public School, and later graduated from Mercersburg Academy with the class of 1915. In the fall of the same year he came to Brown and entered in the class of '19. In June 1918 he enlisted in the Navy as an aviator and went to M. I. T. for his ground school training. He successfully completed his course there and, on August 20 was transferred to Pensacola to finish his training for a commission. His recommendation as an officer had been sent to Washington and been accepted and he was working on a technical course in aviation bombing when his death occurred. He was known by his superior officers to be a very skilful pilot, with good sense and the initiative necessary for unusual good work as an aviator. His splendid character and generous nature brought him a host of friends. "Courageous and clean of heart and hand, he always gave the best he had for the perfecting of his talent in the cause of his country." At the time of hs death, his brother, Lieut. John Gray, U. S. N., was at Quantico, Va., on his way to Siberia, but was granted a furlough in order to be present at the military funeral at Pittsburgh. Gray was buried in the Allegheny Cemetery, January 23.

William W. Chaplin, son of Stewart Chaplin, '82, is sergeant major of the 2nd Battalion, 103rd Field Artillery, 26th Division. He was gassed in action early in November, and was in a hospital for several weeks, but rejoined his battalion in December.

1920

Coach Hahn recently received a letter from George H. Carr, '20, now with the Ambulance Service in Italy, in which he writes as follows: "I hope to return to college if we get back in time. At present we have no knowledge at all as to our return to the States. I should like to be back next term, but of course that is out of the question—we could not return in time for that. At present my condition for track work is very poor. Running an ambulance all the time gives one very little exercise. I have had a most wonderful experience over here driving ambulances

in the mountains at the front. We work with the Italian army, as very few American troops are in Italy. Some very hard fighting took place in this sector before the Austrian retreat. During the two weeks of heavy fighting before the retreat we worked night and day driving up steep mountain roads, where many curves are so steep that it is necessary to back up in order to make them. Most of the way has to be made in first and second speeds, both going up and coming down the hills. The work, however, is most interesting when the clouds settle over the roads. I advanced into Austria with the Italians during the retreat, and it was a wonderful sight to see the equipment the Austrians left by the wayside." While at Brown, says the Daily Herald, Carr was one of the best liked men in his class and a member of the track team, running both in the mile and two mile events. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

ALUMNAE

1900

Lucy E. Cyr's address is 25 Lafayette place, Burlington, Vt.

1906

Elizabeth Morrison is doing civilian relief work in Italy.

1911

Bessie Bloom Wessel is teaching at Connecticut College.

1914

Marjory Mallory is in France, working under the Y. M. C. A.

Helen Briggs is office secretary at the Pawtucket Y. W. C. A.

Elizabeth Moulton is teaching at the Iowa State Teachers' College.

Hermione Dealey received her Ph. D. at Brown in June, 1918, and is now assistant professor of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota.

Katherine Curry is teaching in the Hartford High School.

1918

Isabel Taylor is a student at the New York School of Philanthropy. She is living at Whittier House, Jersey City.

Margaret Carpenter is registrar in the high school, Phoenix, Arizona.

Dorothy Allen is teaching Latin at the Hope Street High School.

Beatrice Rayment is employed in the law offices of Green, Hinckley and Allen.

Elizabeth Dealey is teaching in the Campbell School for Girls, Windsor, Conn.

Mildred Stanton is assisting in the Department of Zoology at Connecticut College.

Anne Terry White is teaching in a grammar school, Penngrove, N. J.

Mary Tucker teaches at Childs Business College.

Agnes Johnson is doing mathematical work in the engineering department of the Gallaudet Aircraft Corporation, East Greenwich, R. I.

Madeleine Webster is employed in the recording department of the same corporation.

May Sperry is an assistant in the mathematical department at Brown.

Ida Arnold teaches English at the Hope Street High School.

Dorothy Beals is doing clerical work for Ostby and Barton, Providence.

Olive White is teaching Latin at the Classical High School.

Imogene Minkins is working for the Evening Tribune, Providence.

MARRIAGES

1900

Pearl Grant to Chester Seaver Godfrey.

1918

Irene Magaveny to William S. Spatcher.

Marion Pfeiffer to Lieut. Edgar Allen of the Sanitary Corps, 301st Regiment.

BIRTHS

1907

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Thurlow (Ethel Rowand), a son, Willard Rowand.

1911

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shedd (Alice Holman), a daughter, Marguerite.

1913

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Taber (Ottilie Metzger), a daughter, Mary.

1914

To Dr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Mayman (Elena Lovell), a daughter, Beatrice Lovell.

To Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Hall, (Edith Holden), a daughter, Althea Janice.

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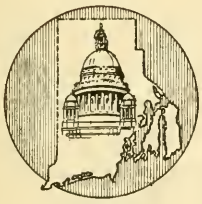

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