BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

★ 1918 - 1919 ★

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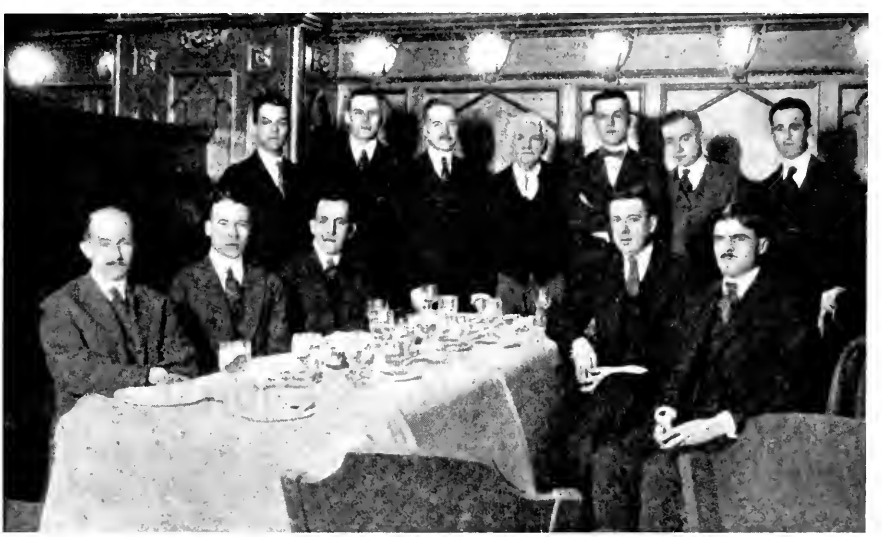
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



BROWN MEN IN WILMINGTON

Left to right—E. I. LeBeaume, '08, J. K. Burwell, '13, F. L. Simons, '19, W. R. Swint, '11, W. C. Johnson, '10, R. M. Palmer, '10, R. M. Atwater, '65, C. L. Knowles, '14, H. Howland, '12, D. T. Shaw, '15, F. C. Blake, '13, R. G. Caswell, '11

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XIX PROVIDENCE, APRIL, 1919 NO. 9

OUR FALLEN COMRADES

A TRIBUTE AT THE BOSTON BROWN ALUMNI MEETING, FEB. 18, 1919, TO THE BROWN MEN WHO DIED IN THE WAR

By Richard M. Vaughan, 1895

On a pillar in Sparta, six hundred years after the Persian wars, a traveller tells us that he saw the names of the three hundred men who died at Thermopylae. Their heroism had aroused Greece and saved western civilization from oriental despotism. As long as Greece was an independent political community their memory was a public trust.

We have just emerged from a struggle as momentous in the history of the world as that associated with the names of Leonidas and Miltiades. The menace of German military domination has been utterly broken. On the morning of November 11, God lifted His hand and the guns were silent from Switzerland to the sea. The wonder of a victorious peace still lies upon our hearts. But our joy is tempered with the consciousness of the greatness of the price with which our deliverance has been purchased.

We recognize our debt to all who contributed in any degree to the winning of the war. Our brave allies in many lands, whose sacrifices have been so great, we salute with reverent gratitude. This has been a war not merely of armies but of peoples, and for the devotion of our whole population as it focussed its activities in the war, we are under the deepest obligation. We honor the nobility of spirit of all the men who responded to the call to the colors, whether or no they crossed the Atlantic or took part in battle. And yet for us as men of Brown, there must be a peculiarly deep and intimate sense of indebtedness to those of our number who in the exigencies of history actually laid down their lives for us.

The measure of our gratitude is the greatness of the cause for which they made the supreme sacrifice. We see with ever clearer insight that the Great War was a struggle between two irreconcilable world views—the autocratic ideal of domination by military force, and the democratic ideal of the fellowship of free and fraternal peoples. If Germany had won a complete victory it would have meant the end of any real liberty in the world and the consequent decline of civilization. Through many months the struggle continued, until at last the armies of America turned the tide and the cause of democracy triumphed. We feel that we are standing at the beginning of a new era in human history. There are shadows about us but they are not the deepening shadows of the twilight, they are the fading shadows of the dawn. And this great deliverance, this glorious hope, we owe supremely to our fallen comrades.

We stand in reverence before the spirit in which they gave themselves. With all the sacrificial idealism of youth they enlisted in army and navy. Each man felt himself a sanctuary with the door wide open to the spirit of humanity, which is also the Spirit of God. Like Charles Hamilton Sorley, the twenty year old lad from Cambridge University who was

killed in action in the fall of 1915, the American college man said:

"With parted lips and outstretched hands
And listening ears, Thy servant stands;
Call Thou early, call Thou late,
To Thy great service dedicate."

The first member of Brown University to fall in battle was a French reserve officer, Professor Henri F. Micoleau. One day, with a friend, he was passing old University Hall with its commemorative tablet bearing the words—Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori. Micoleau translated them into the terms of personal obligation as he remarked: "It would be sweet and glorious to die for France! Suddenly, in the summer of 1914, the call came. On the first day of August, leaving his wife and children in Providence, he embarked for his home-land. Six weeks later, near Vitry-le-François, where the flood of German invasion was rolled back in the fateful and victorious Battle of the Marne, he died for France—and America. There was in his life no conflict of ideals, the spirit of Brown was one with the spirit of France.

Of our own students, the first to give his life was Sergeant Florence J. H. Price of the class of 1906. In college he won his B in football, track and swimming. Early in the war he enlisted with the Canadians in the famous Princess Pat regiment. They offered him a commission but he refused it, saying that he wished to earn his shoulder straps rather than to have them given to him. Three times he was cited for exceeding gallantry under fire. His captain publicly hailed him as the bravest man in the battalion. On the basis of his service he was promised a commission. One day in May 1916, after serving in the front line trenches, he was relieved for rest behind the lines. A fellow-sergeant, coming on duty, complained of illness. Price instantly volunteered to take his place. That night while sleeping in his dugout, he was killed by a shell. Brave, modest, unselfish, he was the embodiment of the soldierly ideal at its highest.

Among the Brown men who died under the American flag was Captain Rowland Hazard McLaughlin of the class of 1915. Like Price, he had won distinction as an athlete in many lines. He was eminent as a debater. His classmates honored him with the presidency of the class. For two years he was the executive secretary of the University. With a wife and child, with an attractive business opportunity, with a brilliant career before him in civil life, he responded wholeheartedly to the call of his country. He was a member of that powerful army which drove an approximately equal number of the best soldiers of Germany, fighting on the defensive in wooded hills, twenty-five miles along the valley of the Meuse to Sedan. While making a reconnaisance, one day in October, he was struck by the fragment of a shell and died a few hours later. In the beautiful phrase of the soldiers, he went west. All through history the El Dorado of the human spirit has been in the wes. There is a land beyond the setting sun; it is the land of adventure, achievement and realization.

It is not possible for us to speak at length individually of all our valiant brothers. By the divine test of the willing heart, every man who wore the uniform deserves enconium. We can, however, pay a tribute of honor, reverence and gratitude to our departed heroes by standing in silence while their names are read.

. . . . . .

These are the men of Brown who gave their lives for the freedom of mankind. Such men cannot die. Like Rupert Brooke, they are a pulse in the Eternal Mind. We catch the torch from their falling hands and carry it onward until the ideals for which they gave their all are triumphant everywhere:

Lieutenant Henri F. Micoleau, of the Faculty.
Lieutenant William H. Buffum, 1898.
Chaplain Thomas A. Coffey, 1900.
Major William E. Parker, 1901.
Corporal F. R. Belding, 1906.
Sergeant Florence J. H. Price, 1906.
Robert McGough, 1910.
Chester T. Calder, 1911.

Morris J. Wessel, 1911.
Captain F. E. Cooper, 1913.
Lieutenant Richard D. Robinson, 1913.
Corporal Clifford J. Stevens, 1913.
Irving T. Boardman, 1914.
Russell L. Bateman, 1915.
Second Lieutenant Joseph B. Bowen, 1915.
William Eicke, 1915.
Rowland H. McLaughlin, 1915.
Frederick W. A. Miller, 1915.
George B. Cumerford, 1916.
Second Lieutenant E. Russell Fretz, 1916.
Lieutenant Jacob Rosenberg, 1916.
Frank E. Starrett, 1916.
Abraham W. Sidney, 1916.
Second Lieutenant Egbert T. Tetley, 1916.
J. M. Austin, 1917.
John C. Rice, 1917.
Carlton M. Bliss, 1918.
Lieutenant Paul Cartwright, 1918.
Lieutenant G. Wheaton C. Vaughan, 1918.
Lieutenant George W. Berriman, 1920.
Lieutenant Edward C. Burnham, 1920.
John S. Hardman, 1920.
James Hemphill, 1920.
George C. Luckey, 1920.
George L. Stratton, 1922.

(Since the above list was read, it has been announced that David E. Henry, '14, died in France, Feb. 1, 1919, making a total of 36 Brown men who have given their lives in the Great War.—Editor.)

THE PLAINT OF AN EXILE

By Robert P. Brown, '71

(This paper was read before the A. E. Club, Providence)

Siberia is not the only place of exile; other places may serve the purpose as well, the Dry Tortugas, Devil Island, St. Helena or even the Garden of Eden. Climate does not condone an exile's lot since exile means forced separation from boon companions and from accustomed activities; it means the tearing up by the roots of deeply nourished home associations and gives only listless days in a strange land and occasion to dissect our thoughts until they become threadbare and contorted. My lines of exile happened to fall in pleasant places, not quite the Garden of Eden but close to it. I remember the old Methodist Bishop told us one beautiful Sunday morning that we were about as near heaven as we ever should be and I felt constrained to take his word for it, on the general principle that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

Now while regarding this island as a place of exile, it is only fair to bring out its good points and admit that it is an Island of the Blessed to many weary people. Martha's Vineyard is remarkable for its physical and political development. As to its physical features, it is part of the moraine brought out there and dropped by those mountains of ice which during the glacial period ploughed and cut their way over the continent. A part of the moraine was left about a mile to the northward and formed Cape Cod and the Elizabeth Islands—Naushon, Nonamessett, Uncatena and Wepecket, Nashawena, Pasquenese, Cuttyhunk and Penikese—while the rest went to sea and made Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard and a few smaller islands. It seems that a part of this moraine was picked up in Rhode Island so that we feel there that we are on our native sod. This is proved by Professor Shaler, who states that in the neighborhood of Gay Head have been found specimens of Titaniferous magnetic iron ore, which substance is known to exist only in a limited area of Cumberland, R. I.

Nobody knows how much of Rhode Island the glaciers carried off; possibly this mammoth purloining of terrain may account for its present size but it is idle to claim the lost territory now since there is no authentic evidence of the quantity taken and it would be extremely difficult to cart it back.

You may ask who was Martha and where are the vineyards. In regard to Martha I have my doubts. She may have been the Biblical Martha, but she is at least mythical, as history has no clew to her identity. I have, however, elucidated the proofs as follows: the island was originally called Martin's Vineyard, which in common dialect got to be Marty's Vineyard. Then some purist came along, objecting to nicknames and restored to Martha her baptismal appellation and named it Martha's Vineyard. The island had many discoverers, namely—Karlsefre in 1006, Verazzano in 1524, Gosnold in 1602, Champlin in 1606, Block in 1611 and Captain John Smith in 1614, but Gosnold alone seems to have landed and made a considerable stay and we are indebted to his historiographer for much of our information. He states that the island was covered with vines, hence its name. He also says it was well wooded with large beeches, oaks and other species of trees, but all these have been swept away, probably by fire and now most of the surface is covered by scrub oak and huckleberry bushes, which spring up thickly after every fire. Along the north shore there is fertile land and a series of hills. On the top of one of these called Indian Hill the glaciers left a large boulder, weighing perhaps one to two hundred tons, from the top of which you can see the water all around the island. From this strip on the north shore, waste land extends down to the south shore with only a few spots here and there brought under cultivation. These conditions have made of parts of the island a perfect sanitarium, especially on the easterly side, where the prevailing southwest winds come from the ocean over many miles of scrub oaks which extract the moisture, and these winds reach the cottage dwellers so warm and dry that there is no evening dew and convalescents may sit out in the open air till late in the night.

The soil is sandy and a perfect filter, and the public water comes from springs of exceptional purity. Many come to live on the island who have little hope of life and become robust and perfectly well. The conditions are particularly favorable for bronchitis, pneumonia and lung troubles. Along the south shore are a series of fresh water ponds full of fish. These ponds were originally the inlets of the ocean, but the action of the waves has thrown up a barrier of sand and made a beach in front of them, so that having no further connection with the salt water they gradually became fresh.

One of the points of interest on the island is the Massachusetts reservation for the protection and propagation of the heath hen or pinned grouse. This project was exploited by our friend, Professor George W. Field, Brown, '87, when he was in charge of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Commission. Here was the only surviving flock of this species of game birds in this country and Professor Field was determined to prevent its extermination. He induced the State to establish a great reservation and to protect the birds at all seasons. The birds were increasing until it was estimated that there were about 2000. Then a great fire swept over about 12,000 to 14,000 acres of the island, including the reservation. This happened at the time when the birds were nesting and destroyed all but about 200. They now have a watchtower in the middle of the reservation in order to discover a fire and handle it in its incipiency, and the birds are again on the increase as they have plenty of huckleberries now. The superintendent of the reservation raises crops and leaves them standing for the birds in the winter time; he has in his house some pictures of these fine looking birds taken by Professor Field. He has also some of the birds in captivity, but they will not propagate when confined. The superintendent is chiefly occupied in shooting cats and hawks while they

are chiefly occupied in looting the heath hen.

Another interesting place to visit is an estate in the western part of the island which is an illustration of a woman's vanity and what it can accomplish. A wealthy New York man bought an old farm, and added others until he had a large estate. He had a wife and daughter. The latter lived in France a couple of years and imbibed French tastes. Improvements of the most costly character were lavished on plants to furnish water and lighting facilities and to embellish the landscape. She had an addition put on the old house and furnished it with elegant French pieces of furniture and with silk and damask curtains and cushions. The bath rooms had gold-covered pipes but a curious feature was that there were no bath tubs in the house, only foot tubs, and the reason is said to be that in the past someone of the family was drowned in a bath tub. This girl after squandering her family's fortune married a pseudo count, who, after getting what he could, mortgaged the place and disappeared with the proceeds. The father and the girl died and the mother moved down into the old house at the entrance, to live in poverty. The estate is now on the market for sale at a fraction of its cost, but with all its beauty it would be an uncomfortable place to live in in view of its melancholy story of a vain and heartless woman's fool ambition, as whoever occupied her elegant apartments or slept in her Louis Fourteenth bed would very likely be annoyed by a flippant ghost engaged in throwing money out to a visionary count.

A fine automobile road runs some 31 miles from Edgartown to Gay Head, whose vari-colored clay cliffs may also have come from Cumberland, Rhode Island, as the color is caused by a solution of iron ores, in which Cumberland abounds; but the pleasantest drives are across the moors, through the bushes and scrub oaks on unfrequented roads where only a one-horse wagon is comfortable and where the only breaks in the monotony are the whirring of the heath hen from the bush or the circling of a watchful hawk overhead.

Edgartown is the county seat of Dukes County and here are the county court house and the jail, which is a reminder that there are worse conditions than that of being an exile, and not wishing to make the exchange, I am constrained to play bridge with the judge, chum with the chief of police and employ the jailer to cut my grass. Moreover when the chief man of the place, who owns everything, asks me to ride in his automobile I *never* refuse, for I believe in treating the rich as well as the poor, since I know how sensitive and lonesome the rich are, while the poor get all the fun in this world and are promised something additional in the next.

The exile's lot is not a happy one since he has all the lonesomeness of the rich, and is unable to participate in the fun of the poor. Like the weather-cock on the church steeple, he is turned in every direction by fortune's conflicting winds, looks valiant but can't crow.

I have said that my place of exile is not quite like the Garden of Eden. Perhaps not, yet perhaps it is better. To live with a selfish, disobedient, discontented couple alone in a garden would seem a most disagreeable experience, while the chances are you would get none of the apple and there would not even be a core.

The political story of the island is unique. In 1641 Thomas Mahew obtained the ownership of the island from the Earl of Sterling's agent, but soon after found his title uncertain, as the Duke of York, afterwards James II, claimed it as part of the domain of New York, which had been presented to him. So Mahew started anew and was granted suzerainty over the island at the annual rental of a barrel of fish. In 1642 his son, Thomas Mahew, Jr., arrived off Starbuck's Neck and made a settlement

at the foot of Katama Bay, which was named Edgartown after the youngest son of the Duke of York.

For many years the Mahews were the undisputed lords of the isle. The younger Mahew became a missionary to the Indians and the intervale where the Indians met to listen to his preaching is marked by a monument to his memory. He started for England to collect money for their benefit but the ship in which he embarked was never heard from. The elder Mahew exercised his manorial rights for many years until the increase of population brought many that disputed his claims and demanded a more representative government. During the American Revolution the island was compelled to assume a neutral position, as the British ships which infested the surrounding waters were a constant threat, so that Massachusetts released it from active participation in the war. It, however, suffered greatly from the visit of a British fleet at Holmes Hole, which carried off most of the island's live stock.

Most of the land is sterile and valued at one dollar per acre, but by liberal use of water can be made productive—a Portuguese up in little Fayal is said to have raised $1000 worth of garden truck in a year on a single acre.

Comparisons are said to be odious and yet most of our contentment comes by comparison with those who are worse off, and we should hardly appreciate our blessings unless we saw others without them.

The temperature of the water on the island in summer is 72 degrees F. Just around Cape Cod in Massachusetts Bay it is 52 degrees. The incessant fogs of southern Rhode Island and Vineyard Sound are rare visitors here. The numerous thunder storms from the mainland are mostly attracted by the currents off to the eastward around Cape Pogue or off to the westward. Pleasant days are the rule and there was one summer when every day was pleasant. The soil is so porous that evidence of a rainfall quickly disappears. Balmy winds blow over the island incessantly even in the few hot days, and when I pose as an exile I presume you class me with old Dr. Watts in his personal reflection, when he said "Every prospect pleases and only man is vile."

I have only given you some slight hints of a phenomenal health resort, where air and water are at their best and nature varies the scene with every passing hour. A procession of great ships is constantly passing along the horizon, and dancing sail and fishing boats enliven the harbor.

I tried to name my place Seaheim, but was thrown down by an indignant pro-American family, and bethought me of the lines:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage.
Minds innocent and quiet take
That for an hermitage."

And so I will take it, not as a place of exile, but as "The Hermitage," where expectant I shall await and welcome all pilgrims whom wisdom and generous impulse shall send my way.

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Editorials in the Brown Herald)

Is the average undergraduate more agitated over the possibility of "The League of Nations" or of continued "Meagre Rations?"

Plans are under way for the publication of a Brown University Guide Book which shall settle once for all the time worn argument among the engineers as to whether the John Carter Brown Library is on the Campus or Brown street.

It is rumored that one of the ministers on our Alumni Visiting Committee was heard yelling for a knockout at the boxing exhibition on Visiting Day.

When we see half a dozen fellows reading the same Herald, we cease wondering why it is so hard nowadays to get subscriptions.

BROWN HEADMASTERS

II—FREDERICK L. GAMAGE OF PAWLING

DR. FREDERICK L. GAMAGE, '82

Doctor Frederick Luther Gamage graduated from Brown University with the degree of A. B. in 1882. Originally he intended te enter the ministry, but through the need of a friend, the headmaster of Delaware Academy at Delhi, New York, who lacked sufficient assistant masters, he became interested and later engrossed in the problems and opportunities of a field as broad as that which had first attracted him.

Three years later Doctor Gamage was elected principal of Oxford Academy, New York. In that year he received his degree of A. M. from his Alma Mater. At Oxford he remained eight years, increasing his technical powers and laying the foundation for the broader work of the future.

Among his charges there was a boy for whom life had apparently only laurels to be gained in the face of inestimable handicaps. There was in him nothing of enthusiasm or quick perception. He was dull, he knew it, and the fact of that knowledge aided him no whit. Dr. Gamage said to him in no unkindly spirit: "Do you believe you are good for anything?" and, upon receiving a shamefaced answer in the negative: "Is there anything you like to do?" Upon reflection the boy discovered that he liked

to piece together the bones of animals which he found on sundry excursions abroad in the fields. It seemed a ludicrous confession for him to make, but for the teacher its significance was illuminating. And through the latter's care and sympathy the boy became and is to-day one of the greatest surgeons of the country.

In 1893 Dr. Gamage was called to be headmaster of St. Paul's Cathedral School at Garden City, Long Island, where he continued his successful work as teacher and inspirer of youth. In 1898 he received the degree of doctor of civil law from Hobart College.

Not until 1907 was he permitted to realize the hopes and aspirations of an ardent life, when he founded Pawling School in Pawling, New York. Almost the entire student body of St. Paul's went with Dr. Gamage to be with him in the fall of the year when he opened the Pawling School in the old Dutcher House in Pawling. The hotel had been purchased and turned over to him until such time as more fitting accommodations could be provided. With seven associates, all of whom had been with him at St. Paul's, and with eighty-five boys, the founding of the new school in which was to be incorporated all that he was able to give of inspiration and guidance was an accomplished fact.

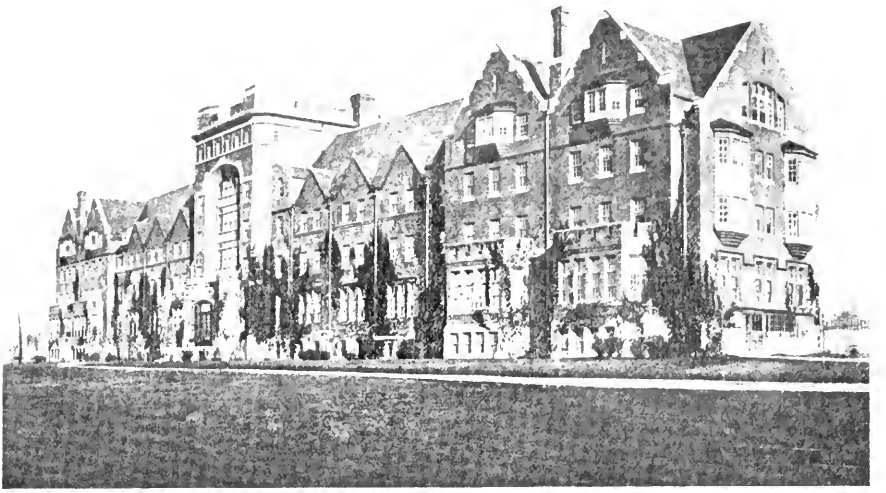
One of Dr. Gamage's former students at Pawling has written of his understanding of boys, his keen sympathy with their interests and purposes. He says:

"Those who have heard him talk have gained from that hearing new reverence for the source from which came the power that invests the man. The power is self-evident. It needs no greater tribute than that of the boys who say at the close of a Sunday talk 'Gam gave a fine sermon to-day.' Boys feel it, more deeply than does the mature mind, for with them the inspiration which he gives has come to stay, imbedded in their hearts. And so it is that all who have placed their sons with Dr. Gamage and in his care, in the school which is the outcome of a life of fruitful and ceaseless endeavor, are as well assured their sons are having the best that can be procured as the headmaster is assured that the work which he has to do is a work of love and devotion before which no other effort can be counted pre-eminent.

"It is good to hear him tell how, with a class composed mainly of girls, he put them through the elementary Greek grammar, Xenophon and Homer in one year, and 'it was like a game to them.'

"We do not believe that class of boys and girls at all objected to being piloted through such new and unknown waters by an interpreter whose enthusiasm was contagious, who felt deeply himself the beauty of Greek thought and would have others feel with him."

The history of Pawling School is a history of astonishing achievement. The fall of the second year at the Dutcher House witnessed the arrival of a student body of ninety-two and the first donation of $165,000 by George B. Cluett of Troy, N. Y., toward a permanent school building, to be called the Alfonzo Rockwell Cluett Foundation in memory of the son of the donor. The site for the school, upon a hill near Pawling, was purchased and given by Thomas Simpson of Scarsdale, New York, the purchaser also of the Dutcher House. Ground was broken on the fifth of November, 1908, and the cornerstone was laid at the Commencement exercises of 1909. In the fall of 1909 the bulding was completed and ready for occupancy. Through the united efforts of a number of patrons and well wishers, the thoroughly equipped gymnasium was furnished in 1911, the swimming pool therein being the gift of Mrs. Mary J. Munsill. In the summer of 1911 the Berner Athletic Field was given by Charles E. Berner of New York, and in 1912 Samuel T. Shaw gave the beautiful and commodious Field House. In 1914 the school was provided with a second athletic



THE MAIN BUILDING OF PAWLING SCHOOL

field through the kindness of Mrs. E. C. Ulrich of New Haven. In 1918 a quarter-mile cinder track was given by E. Broenniman. But perhaps the gift of all most cherished by Doctor Gamage is that of the Hockey House, presented by the Class of 1918, as coming directly from the boys he fostered.

The former Pawling student already quoted says:

"That the school should grow is inevitable, but must be regretted by many who have known and loved it as it is. Even Doctor Gamage himself regrets the fact that there cannot always be the average number of 150 students. The school of a few boys is undoubtedly the school which speaks most to the hearts of those boys. The boys themselves would not lightly relinquish their own cohesion and their close companionship and brotherhood with Dr. Gamage. However, we need never fear that the school will lose as it grows: rather it will gain a thousandfold. For the spirit of one man acting therein is inexhaustible in its power to radiate energy and enlightenment. We give that we are able, and by giving gain closer to God, who gives all."

AT THE ENGINEERING DINNER

The following men were present at the recent Engineering dinner in New York city:

Howard P. Quick, '87, Professor A. E. Watson, '88, Frank E. Winsor, '91, H. L. Dunn, '91, George A. Winsor, ex-'95, Professor William H. Kenerson, '96, Dwight K. Bartlett, '98, E. W. McKeen, '99, George M. Purver, '01, M. M. Miller, '01, R. Foster, '03, Harry S. Harding, '05, H. E. Minnerly, '08, Professor J. A. Hall, '08, L. E. Bushnell, '08, Professor Sydney Wilmot, '09, H. D. Winsor, '09, W. G. Harrington, '11, C. M. Franklin, '11, Robert H. M. Canfield, '11, John C. Hennessy, '11, K. S. Bell, '12, F. W. Seagrave, '12, S. M. Banfield, '13, W. A. White, '13, Howard F. Parker, '13, George M. White, '16, Maurice Moskol, '18, William Albrecht, '19, Professor Hardy Cross.

AN EVENING WITH THE WALTERS

In the debate for the Class of 1880 prizes, Feb. 19, first went to Walter Morrill Burse, '20, and second to Walter Vincent Moriarty, '20. Professor Walter Goodnow Everett presided. No prizes for the 1880 essays will be awarded this year as there are an insufficient number of contestants.

ADVISORY BOARD OF THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI

THE LARGEST ATTENDANCE IN THE TWELVE YEARS OF THE ORGANIZATION'S EXISTENCE

By Albert K. Potter, '86, Secretary

The twelfth annual meeting of the Advisory Board began on the evening of Tuesday, March 4, with dinner at the University Club, and was continued on the following morning. Thirty-five members were present—the largest attendance in the history of the organization.

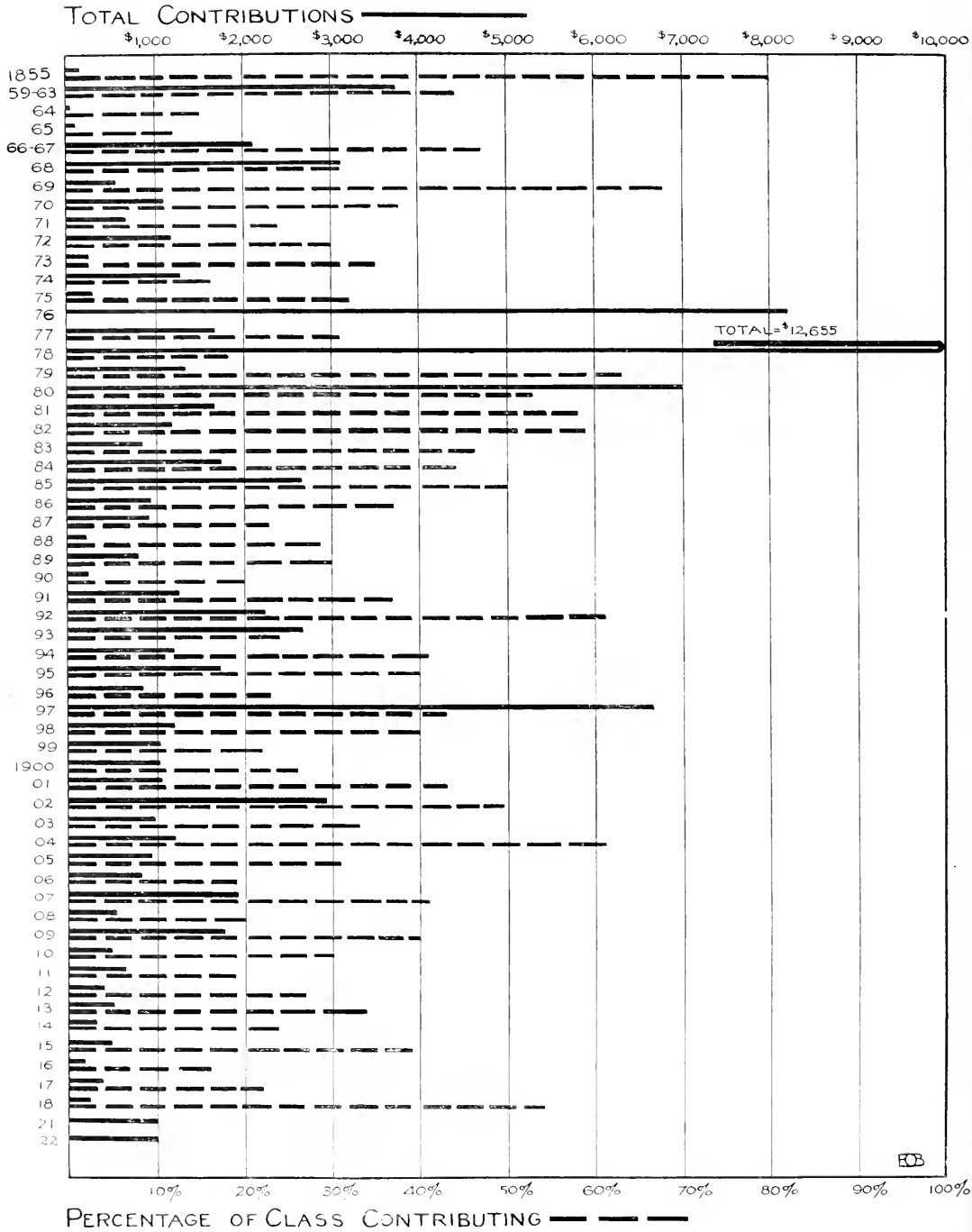
If the reports of the meetings of the Board do not reveal decisions of very great immediate importance, it should be remembered that the Board is advisory and not, except in a very limited field, executive. At the time of its organization there were two matters of vital concern that required the deliberations of such a body, the arrangement with the Corporation for the selection of Alumni Trustees, and the Loyalty Fund. These have now been in successful operation for a number of years, the most significant achievements of the organization. In the meetings of later years no other subjects of such general interest have been presented. In spite of this the attendance has increased, representative alumni think it worth their while to come year after year, even from associations as distant as Washington, Chicago and Detroit, and a surprisingly large number of members have been present at every one of the twelve annual sessions of the Board—ample proof that the Board is continuing to do work of convincing usefulness.

After the dinner on Tuesday evening, Dr. Faunce gave an address of cordial welcome, expressing the appreciation of the administration for the useful work already done by the Board and suggesting some subjects for further deliberation. The Board then organized with Mr. Edward O. Stanley, '76, of New York as chairman. After careful discussion, three candidates were selected for the Congregational vacancy in the Board of Trustees. Their names will be made public after their legal eligibility has been approved by the Special Committee of the Corporation.

Mr. Ralph T. King, '78, of Cleveland and Mr. Byron S. Watson, '97, of Providence were re-elected Trustees of the Loyalty Fund for three years. Mr. Weeks, '93, reported for the Committee on Student Employment, and it was voted that the Committee be continued. The reunion of the alumni in June was the next subject for discussion. Plans were started for making it a Victory Reunion with a record attendance. The general officers of the Associated Alumni, with power to add to their number if they see fit, have the matter in charge. The next three subjects on the program—The Future Policy of the Advisory Board, Alumni Records, and a Proposed Alumni Visiting Day—led to an extended discussion of the organization of alumni activities, involving proposals for some very radical changes. The matter was finally referred to a committee of ten which will report, if it is possible, at a special meeting of the Board in October.

The second session was held on Wednesday morning in the Brown Union. By invitation of the Board, Professor Marvel gave a very interesting account of the present plans for athletic contests and physical training and of the policies by which the department is guided.

An informal and most encouraging account of the present situation of the Loyalty Fund was given by Mr. Appleget.


TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS
$1,000
$2,000
$3,000
$4,000
$5,000
$6,000
$7,000
$8,000
$9,000
$10,000
1855
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11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
21
22
TOTAL=$12,655
EOB
10%
20%
30%
40%
50%
60%
70%
80%
90%
100%
PERCENTAGE OF CLASS CONTRIBUTING

The Brown War Emergency Fund

The chart on the opposite page shows graphically the comparative standing of the various classes in the Brown War Emergency Fund Drive, corrected to March 20th, 1919. After each class appear two lines, an unbroken line representing the contribution of that class to the Fund, and a broken line representing the percentage of its graduates which that class lists as contributors.

On March 20th, the total of contributions and pledges reported by the class agents amounted to $154,354.66. This total includes a gift of $32,000 for a 20% bonus on the salaries of the Faculty, gifts from friends of the University of $8,100, and an unconditional gift of $30,000 from John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Mr. Rockefeller stated at the time he made the gift of $30,000 that, — "if it should be deemed wise and found possible to extend the total fund to $200,000, I would add $20,000 to the above pledge — the same to be conditioned on the actual securing of $200,000., including a total of $50,000 from me."

At a meeting of the War Fund Committee held February 19th, it was unanimously voted to extend the total fund from $150,000 to $200,000. This action was enthusiastically approved by a vote of the class agents on the same evening. Since that time a gift of $2,000, also conditional upon raising the $200,000 has been received.

There is a balance of $24,000 still to be raised by the alumni in order to go over the $200,000 mark, thereby securing the conditional gifts of $22,000.

The sum of $22,000 will be lost if additional contributions of $24,000 are not secured before the close of the campaign.

EVERY DOLLAR GIVEN NOW
MEANS TWO DOLLARS TO BROWN.

Supplement to BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY
April, 1919, Vol. XIX, No. 9.

At 12:15 the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the Chairman.

THE ADVISORY BOARD, 1919

(Those whose names are marked with a * were not able to be present.)

Officers of the Associated Alumni—Paul C. DeWolf, '05, *Fred T. Field, '00, *George A. Gaskill, '98, Albert K. Potter, '86, *E. Tudor Gross, '01, Archibald C. Matteson, '93, Harold C. Field, '94, William C. Greene, '75, *Ira Barrows, '83, *P. Howard Blanding, '03.

Delegates at Large—George F. Bean, '81, Edward O. Stanley, '76, Fred H. Williams, '77, Edward H. Weeks, '93, J. Palmer Barstow, '02, Alfred B. Meacham, '96.

Alumni Trustees—Robert P. Brown, '71, Zechariah Chafee, '80, Walter C. Wyckoff, '95, *Herbert H. Rice, '92, *William P Sheffield, '77.

Delegates from Local Associations—William A. Spicer, '05, Providence; William T. Pierson, '06, George B. Bullock, '05, Boston; Alfred G. Langley, '76, Newport; Frederic E. Whitaker, '88, Woonsocket; Dr. Ralph W. Jackson, '89, Fall River; Dr. Ray W. Greene, '83, Leon Drury, '02, Worcester; William C. Hill, '94, Springfield; Fred W. Green, '02, New Bedford; Augustus O. Bourn, '55, Bristol; Arthur W. Pinkham, '02, Lynn; Clarkson A. Collins, '76, Frederick L. Gamage, '82, New York; J. Benton Porter, '90, Philadelphia; Dr. Haven Metcalf, '96, Washington; Theodore B. Farnsworth, '12, Detroit.

Class Secretaries' Associaton—Professor William C. Poland, '68, Edward K. Aldrich, Jr., '02.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE NOTES

The Women's College in Brown University has received a gift of $50,000 to be used for the building of another dormitory. Last year the applications for rooms at Miller Hall, the first large dormitory, built in 1910, could not be filled even though seven new student rooms had been added during the summer. It is hoped that the necessary fund of $130,000 will be completed soon so that the building may be ready for use next fall. The new dormitory will be placed at the west end of the campus.

On February 21st the announcement was made of the awarding of two fellowships. The Emma Josephine (Ayer) Arnold Archaeological Fellowship has been given a second time to Miss Adele M. Wildes, A. B. 1916, A. M. 1917. Miss Wildes will continue work in the Classical Department of Columbia University, where she has already made an excellent record. The Annie Crosby Emery Alumnae Fellowship has been given to Miss Mildred Morse of the class of 1919. Miss Morse has made an unusual record as a student in the Departments of Art and Science. Recently she has prepared a paper on "The Influence of Classical Sculpture on Renaissance Italian Painting and Sculpture" which is said to be a meritorious achievement even when judged without regard to the age or training of the author.

Miss Florence Jackson, director of the Appointment Bureau of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston, conducted a series of short conferences at the Women's College on March 5th. She spoke on the following topics: Method of Approach to Work; Secretarial Work and Business Positions; Positions Involving a Knowledge of Science and Mathematics; Social Work and Home Economics; Particular Positions for Which College Courses May Prepare Women. These conferences were open to the members of the Junior and Senior classes.

BROWN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The Brown University football schedule for 1919 includes ten games, of which five are away from home. Harvard, Yale, Syracuse, Columbia and Dartmouth are among the opposing teams.

The schedule: September 27, Rhode Island State, at Providence. October 4, Bowdoin; 11, Colgate, at Hamilton; 18, Harvard, at Cambridge; 25, Norwich University, at Providence. November 1, Syracuse, at Providence; 8, Yale, at New Haven; 15, Dartmouth, at Boston; 22, New Hampshire, at Providence; 27 or 29, Columbia, at New York.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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

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

ADVISORY BOARD

William W. Keen, '59, Philadelphia.
Henry K. Porter, '60, Pittsburgh.
Francis Lawton, '69, New York.
Robert P. Brown, '71, Providence.
William V. Kellen, '72, Boston.
William E. Foster, '73, Providence.
Zechariah Chafee, '80, Providence.
Joseph N. Ashton, '91, Andover.
William R. Dorman, '92, New York.
George A. Gaskill, '98, Worcester.

Henry R. Palmer, Editor
Clinton H. Currier, Business Manager

Business Office, Brown University
P. O. Box 72

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APRIL, 1919

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

THE NEW SPIRIT OF VISITING DAY

It was noticeable this year on Visiting Day that there was a new spirit of optimism in the air. This was due not merely to the successful raising of the $150,000 war emergency fund, though that no doubt was a factor, because it embodied the new spirit in a tangible form. So far as we could judge, there was a general conviction that Brown had met the new demands upon her bravely and fully—that she had not shrunk from the burdensome responsibilities lately laid upon her, but had adapted herself promptly and eagerly to them; and the result was an invigorating infusion of confidence in the formal exercises and informal colloquies of Visiting Day.

Last summer a committee appointed to revise the curriculum in accordance with the new needs of the new time accomplished its labors with extraordinary efficacy and harmony, and the revision was put into effect in September without protest from any quarter. It was universally recognized that there must be sacrifices and compromises for the common good. The changes were more revolutionary than any in the preceding century and a half of the university's history, and yet no skies fell, no calamity overtook us.

The main idea of the committee was to fit the undergraduate courses more closely to the needs of the college man going out into life, and it would be a pity if that ideal were not clung to, now that the war is at an end. The world struggle having been the occasion for a renovation of the curriculum, the renewal of peace should see this renovation retained in its essentials. We cannot be, and we ought not to wish to be, quite the same college we were before the war.

That was, as we interpreted it, the new spirit of Visiting Day.

MATHEMATICAL HONORS

The department of mathematics recently announced its honor list for the first term. It includes names of winners of the Hartshorn premiums. During the first term there were 630 undergraduate students in the department, 540 men and 90 women. Of these, seven men and five women won a place on the honor list. When a student shows marked aptitude for mathematics, and wins a high mark in the course, his examination book and a copy of the examination paper are preserved in the library of the Mathematical Seminary.

The list follows: Men—Frederick William Brack, '22, of Norwalk, Conn., mathematics, 17; Philip Meader Brown, '22, of Providence, mathematics, 61; Clarence Manton Eddy, '22, of Providence, Hartshorn premium; Leon Golberg, '21, of Brooklyn, N. Y., mathematics, 5; William Chace Greene, Jr., '22, of Providence, mathematics, 17; Frederick Allen Thompson, '20,

of Central Falls, navigation, A; Wallace Nutting Thurber, '22, of Providence, Hartshorn premium; Albion Freedom Tripp, '22, of Newport, Vt., mathematics, 61; Stuart Hayward Tucker, '22, of Providence, mathematics, 61.

Women—Isabel Ross Abbott, '22, of Providence, mathematics, 2; Mary Elizabeth Carroll, '19, of New Bedford, Mass., mathematics, 43; Rachel Tupper Easterbrooks, '20, of Newport, mathematics, 7; Margaret Elizabeth Perry, '22, of Greene, Wright, '19, of Providence, mathematics, 7 and 43.

FRATERNITIES 67 PER CENT.

The Brown Daily Herald has compiled the following membership statistics of the 20 Greek letter fraternities at Brown:

	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen	Total
Alpha Delta Phi	6	3	6	10	25
Delta Phi	6	6	5	6	23
Psi Upsilon	0	3	3	11	17
Beta Theta Pi	2	3	8	5	18
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5	2	8	5	20
Zeta Psi	0	6	4	11	21
Theta Delta Chi	7	5	10	16	38
Delta Upsilon	4	8	7	7	26
Sigma Chi	4	10	5	5	24
Phi Delta Theta	2	4	5	7	18
Alpha Tau Omega	4	5	6	5	20
Delta Tau Delta	3	7	3	3	16
Kappa Sigma	3	3	10	9	25
Phi Kappa	6	7	10	12	35
Phi Gamma Delta	5	5	6	15	31
Phi Kappa Psi	2	3	5	9	19
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	3	0	1	6
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	8	5	1	19
Sigma Nu	4	7	7	8	26
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	1	0	1	4
	72	99	113	147	431
Percentage of fraternity men	80	75	75	70	67

VARIOUS UNIVERSITY INTERESTS

SUMMER COURSES AT BROWN

Summer courses at Brown have been announced. The plan is made possible by the War Emergency Fund, and is designed to enable students whose work was interrupted by the war to make up for some of the time lost from college.

Courses are to be offered in most of the regular departments of study, and the session will be open to all students of the university, and also to teachers and other qualified persons. The term will extend over nine weeks from June 30 to Aug. 30, students who returned to college in January thus being able to complete a full year's work before Sept. 1.

Charge for tuition will be at the rate of $15 for each nine weeks' course of five hours per week. Students who have been away on military and naval service will receive special cousideration in scholarship aid. The courses which are designed especially for the teachers will extend over six weeks only and the charge for each of these will be $10.

Included in the plans are outdoor sports for all, under the supervision of the Department of Physical Training, and com-

munity singing under competent leadership in the early hours on the campus.

DINNER AT NEWPORT

The 27th annual reunion and dinner at Newport was held at the Bellevue, Feb. 27. President Faunce was the principal speaker. Others were Rev. W. T. Green, '90; Lieut. W. P. Sheffield, Jr., '15; and Lieut. F. I. Marshall, '18. W. P. Sheffield, '77, presided. Sixteen Brown men and a number of guests were present.

The question of admitting graduates of the Women's College at Brown into membership was discussed and finally laid on the table. A committee was authorized to consider a change in the constitution relative to membership in the association especially with reference to graduates of other colleges who receive honorary or advanced degrees from Brown, this committee to report at the next meeting. The following officers were elected:

President—William Paine Sheffield, '77.

Vice Presidents—Allan R. Wheeler, '01; Fred M. Hammett, '80.

Secretary-Treasurer—Alfred C. Langley, '76.

Executive Committee—The president and secretary ex-officio; C. LeRoy Grinnell, ex-'08; Howard Langley, '15; Edward J. Corcoran, '15.

MENTAL TESTS AT BROWN

That mental tests will help tell whether college boys are studying and are a test of fitness for college entrance was stated by Professor Stephen S. Colvin, addressing the Sigma Xi Society in Rhode Island Hall March 7. Professor Charles W. Brown presided.

Group tests are used to measure intelligence in the United States army and at Brown. The Freshmen took two series early in the year.

"We found by comparing with the army that our Freshmen tested were all of officer grade," said Dr. Colvin. "When a boy high in the tests falls behind in his classes, we know it is not lack of brains."

"Comparing the mental tests with Freshman marks I was quite astonished to find a high relationship," continued Dr. Colvin. "Technically the relation on a scale of 1.00 would be 0.53. This indicates our tests are a fairly reliable measure of probable success in college.

"Providence public schools have done more with mental tests for normal children than those of any other city. By giving these tests to children in the 5-B grade we found the older children were there chiefly because unintelligent. Children as old as 14 were less than 10 years by the tests. We are holding back our bright pupils and crowding our dull ones with more or less disastrous results."

NOTES OF THE MONTH

The first practice of the College Orchestra was held in the Union Music room March 5. It was voted to hold rehearsals every Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

An illustrated lecture was given at the Union, March 5, by E. R. Massey. The taik was on "Life in Paris," and was one of the most interesting yet offered in connection with the French Department.

We find the following in the Herald of March 7: "The Cammarian Club has determined to demand a public apology from the Freshman class because of the disrespect and entire lack of courtesy it showed in the chapel rush last Monday morning, when it rushed Seniors and Juniors indiscriminately."

At a meeting of the Lynn Club March 6, the plans for the Fifth Annual Brown night to be held in Lynn on April 9 were discussed. It has been decided that thirty men are to go to Lynn to represent Brown and to meet and talk with sub-Freshmen. The Lynn Club has also made plans to run a dance in Lynn on May 9.

The wrestling team has elected S. Shefelman, '21, captain.

The Yale baseball schedule shows two games with Brown—the first at Providence, May 3, and the second at New Haven, May 14.

On March 29 the combined Brown, Amherst and Columbia musical clubs gave a concert at the Hotel Plaza.

The annual sessions of the Brown University Teachers' Association opened March 15. Among the speakers was President-emeritus Eliot of Harvard.

BROWN MEN IN GORHAM CO.

The following Brown men are in the Gorham Company directorate: Russell Grinnell, Frank W. Matteson and Alfred K. Potter. Mr. Potter is also the treasurer of the company.

ROOMS FOR RENT

The Alumni Monthly has taken in return for an advertisement from the Lenox and Brunswick Hotels in Boston a number of requisitions for rooms. Any of our subscribers or friends will do us a favor by getting from us an order for rooms at the hotels at reasonable rates.

BROWN CLUB OF WILMINGTON

The Sons of Brown of Wilmington, Delaware, met for their first dinner in the grill of the Hotel DuPont on the evening of February 26, and elected the following officers: R. M. Atwater, '65, President; W. R. Swint, '11, Vice President; R. G. Caswell, '11, Secretary-Treasurer. The forming of a Wilmington association had its inception in the luncheon at the Hotel DuPont, on February 5, for President Faunce and Executive Secretary Appleget. At this luncheon the Wilmington alumni were also honored by the presence of Dr. Charles L. Reese (University of Virginia, '85), chemical director of E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company.

The twenty members of the Wilmington association are chemists or chemical engineers, and their interest in chemical industry and the realization of its importance in the America of the future impels them to urge upon alumni far and near the necessity for enlargement of the facilities for instruction in chemistry, and a co-ordination of chemistry and engineering in the curriculum. The development of a great chemical industry forced upon us by the war is already in progress, and they feel that it is inconceivable that at this critical time Brown should neglect her opportunity to serve and to maintain her position in the training of leaders.

The secretary of the association will be glad to receive the name of any alumnus residing in the vicinity of Wilmington and place his name on the membership roll. Meetings are held on the last Wednesday of every month at six o'clock in the grill of the Hotel DuPont. It is hoped that any alumnus who may be in the vicinity of Wilmington at that time will meet with the association.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

CORPORATION

Upon the occasion of the conferring of the title of "Chevalier de la Legion d' Honneur" upon A. C. Bedford, a member of the Board of Trustees of Brown University, the National Petroleum War Service Committee gave a dinner in the Grand Ballroom, Hotel Biltmore, New York city, Friday evening, March 14.

FACULTY

Dr. Henry T. Fowler, professor of Biblical literature and history at Brown, was a visitor to the Department of Religion and Ethics at Wesleyan University on its annual visiting day. Dr. Edgar S. Brightman, Brown 1906, is head of the department at Wesleyan.

ALUMNI

1859

Dr. George Loring Porter died Feb. 24, 1919, in Stuart, Fla. He had many friends in Providence, where he lived for a short time following the completion of his work at Brown. The funeral and burial were in this city. Dr. Porter was born in Concord, N. H., in 1838, and was the son of George and Clara (Ayer) Porter. He was the first of his family to attend Brown, his brother, Henry Kirke Porter, a member of Congress from 1903 to 1905, and now a fellow of the University, being graduated here in 1860. His two sons, George and James Benton Porter, were graduated from Brown in 1889 and 1890. He was married in Providence in 1862 by Bishop Clark to Miss Maria Chaffee, who died about three years ago. In 1862 he received the degree of doctor of medicine from Jefferson College, where he was a classmate and intimate friend of Dr. W. W. Keen, '59, the two later enlisting as assistant surgeons in the Civil War. Dr. Porter remained in the army until 1868, when he had attained the rank of brevet major. Dr. Porter was once a prisoner of the Confederates, taking care of their sick and wounded, as well as his own Union patients, and receiving special privileges in recognition of his service and character. He saw service in some of the greatest battles of the war, including Gettysburg. At the close of the war he was medical attendant of the political prisoners who were convicted of complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln, caring for them in Washington, and later going with those who were sent to the Dry Tortugas. Throughout their confinement he was the only person allowed to visit them in their cells. He was also one of the few witnesses,

all sworn to secrecy, of the burial of the assassin Booth. Following a term of service in the West he moved to Bridgeport, Conn., 60 years ago, where he began the general practice of medicine. He was president of the city, county and State medical societies, of the Bridgeport Board of Health, and of the Public Library. He was also a member of a number of scientific, social and sporting societies, author of many medical articles, and a lecturer on historical, scientific and economic subjects. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Providence in 1858, during the pastorate of Dr. Wayland, and later of a Baptist church of Bridgeport. Dr. Porter was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and a prominent Free Mason. His cousin, Professor W. C. Poland, '68, was an active member of the Brown faculty for nearly 45 years. Two of Professor Poland's sons are also graduates of Brown.

1860

Frederick Augustus Mitchel died suddenly on August 19, 1918. He was in the U. S. military service, 1862-63, second lieutenant, captain and aide-de-camp. Later he went into journalism in New York city. He was the author of a number of literary works. In college he was a member of Zeta Psi. He is survived by a wife, and one son who will enter Brown next fall.

1866

Edmund J. Carpenter (Litt. D. 1905) had a poem on "The Passing of Osman" in the Boston Evening Transcript for Nov. 6, 1918.

1874

The Albany Knickerbocker Press has an illustrated article on Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Troy. It says: "The church is preparing to celebrate its diamond anniversary next Christmas. During the three-quarters of a century it has been a leading factor in the religious and civic life of the community it has had only two pastors. The first was the Rev. Dr. John Ireland Tucker and the second the Rev. Edward W. Babcock, the present rector. The Rev. Dr. Tucker directed the ceremony of opening the church Christmas day, 1844, and served as rector until his death in August, 1895. Dr. Tucker was widely known as a music composer. The Rev. Edward W. Babcock has served since 1896. He celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his pastorate in 1916. He is doing in a quiet but very effective way the same work of preaching and teaching and parochial supervision that was done by the Rev. Dr. Tucker, and the ecclesiastical services, including the singing, to which the Rev. Dr. Tucker gave much attention, are maintained with dignity and attractiveness."

1875

The Oakland, California, Tribune says editorially: "While the impending retirement of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California is important news in educational circles, it is inconsequential in comparison with the twenty years of service he has rendered the educational system of California as head of the State University. The record of these twenty years constitute the highest tribute possible to President Wheeler's work. The State University was not a great nor a famous college twenty years ago. It is today. It is the second largest university in the United States. Its academic standards rank among the highest, and have attracted students from all parts of the world. But more important, it has gotten exceedingly close to the people of California; the extension courses, summer sessions, relations with the high schools of the State, the agricultural, medical, law and other associated colleges, together with the general education imparted at the university proper, have extended its influence until it reaches perhaps a larger proportion of the population than any other State university in the country. President Wheeler is not to be credited with responsibility for all the growth of the university. A generous State government, an intelligent and competent board of regents, an earnest desire on the part of the people to utilize all opportunities for education, were fundamental aids. But President Wheeler was an important factor. He proved an able executive, and a discriminating, though liberal, judge of the persons and things that should enter into the conduct of a great educational institution. Twenty years is the national record of the tenure of a president of a State university, and it speaks high commendation." The San Francisco Examiner says that when President Wheeler went to the University of California "six inconsequential buildings—North and South halls, the Bacon library, an engineering building, a mechanics building and a small observatory—graced the campus. Among the external evidences of the growth of the university during his regime may be mentioned the following: The erection of California Hall at a cost of $310,000; the erection and equipment of the Doe library, at a cost of $1,442,339; the erection of a hall of law, at a cost of $150,000; the erection and equipment of a chemistry building (Gilman hall), at a cost of $220,000; the erection of Hearst hall, at a cost of $36,000; the erection and equipment of the Hearst Memorial Mining building, at a cost of $645,000; the erection of Agricultural hall, at a cost of $267,000; the erection of Hilgard hall, another unit of the agricultural group, at a cost of $350,000; the erection of Sather tower, $250,000; and Sather gate, $50,000; the erection of the Faculty Club, at a cost of $12,000; the erection of a students' infirmary, at a cost of $25,000; the establishing of California field, at a cost of $20,000;

the building of a track and bleachers, at a cost of $40,000; the erection of a printing office, at a cost of $60,000; the erection of the monumental Benjamin Ide Wheeler hall, the newest unit of the Greater University group, at a cost of $800,000. It will thus be seen that all the expansion of note has taken place during his twenty-year period at the university, and the above does not take in the improvements that have been made in the Affiliated Colleges in San Francisco, or the multitudinous experiment stations that have been established all over the State. Nor does it take in the establishment of the University Farm School at Davis, and the development of a farm at that place. President Wheeler has created a solidarity of interest not only in the student body and the faculty, but in the minds of the people of the State of California, which has resulted in the lifting up of the university to a rank second in the United States in attendance of students and first in the love and affection of the people of the State. At the dedication of the Benjamin Ide Wheeler Hall during the charter-day exercises, March 23, 1916, Oscar Sutro, president of the alumni association, said: 'Under the vitalizing touch of our president our colleges have gradually asserted a forward place in the world of universities. He came to us in 1899, seventeen years ago. We were ever an institution of no mean proportion, it is true, with an enrollment of 2,500 students. President Wheeler has changed us into a great university, which even now numbers 6,000 men and women. The institution is animated by the spirit of a great university.' In June, 1907, when the board of regents learned that President Wheeler had been tendered the presidency of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, they adopted resolutions regarding the 'possibility that the University of California should lose the services of the man who for the past seven years has with such faithful care, unselfish devotion and signal success labored to promote its interests, who has developed the university upon modern lines into one of the leading educational institutions in the United States through his administrative ability, increasing in strength of the faculty by the addition of eminent professors, through his broad and enlightened policy, and through his perception of the varied demands made upon a modern State institution.' The regents asserted their complete confidence and absolute faith in their able and efficient president and Benjamin Ide Wheeler stayed to finish the work which he had so well started."

1876

Professor John Taylor Shaw of Oberlin College has written a spirited Brown song "Cheer Brunonia" to the air of "Trancadillo." It was lately sung in chapel and went finely. Professor Shaw has a son who is a graduate of Brown.

1876 et al.

Richard B. Comstock has been reëlected president of the Rhode Island Bar Association. At the annual meeting of the association resolutions were adopted expressing the thanks of the association to Judge Howard B. Gorham, '98, for his 14 years service as secretary, his declination to be a candidate for reëlection resulting in Elisha C. Mowry, '04, being chosen for the office. The other officers include: Vice president, Rathbone Gardner, '77; treasurer, James A Pirce, '92; executive committee, Edward A. Stockwell, '99, Frederick A. Jones, '96, and James J. McGovern, '14.

1887

Howard P. Quick is a consulting mechanical engineer, practicing at 35 Nassau st., New York city.

1889

A letter from the American Red Cross Commission to the Balkan States, dated Paris, January 11, 1919, and addressed to Captain Archibald Freeman, says: "Confirming our conversation of this date, it is agreed that you will be attached to the staff of the Balkan Commission from January 10, 1919, to not beyond July 1, 1919, in the Publicity and Historical Department of the work of the Commission." The letter goes on to say that Capt. Freeman is to prepare under the Commissioner's general direction "the necessary data for publicity of a historical record of the work of the Balkan Commission with the proper historical background as to the several states or divisions." Capt. Freeman, who is on a year's leave of absence from his teaching post at Phillips Andover Academy, will make his headquarters at Athens or Constantinople.

Dean Vernon P. Squires of the University of North Dakota delivered the President's Address at the annual meeting and dinner of the North Dakota Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, Feb. 22. His subject was: "A Half-forgotten Worthy of Revolutionary Times."

1889-1924

Five Brown men in one family is the record of a Philadelphia father, Rev. S. E. Frohock, '89. His oldest son, who was a boy of eight years when his father was a Freshman, graduated with the class of 1900 —only eleven years after the former. The second son is a 1910 man, the third was in the class of 1914. The fourth—perhaps it is not fair to count him yet—is now at Andover Academy, and expects to graduate from Brown in 1924.

1891

Herbert L. Dunn is engineer for the T. A. Scott Co., Inc., of New London, Conn., on harbor and marine engineering work. His home address is 172 Willets ave., New London, Conn.

1892

Observance of the 100th anniversary of the Third Congregational Society, the Church of the Unity, at Springfield, Mass., began March 2, with special services in the church morning and evening, and an official recognition of the anniversary by the city, in the form of an hour's program on the municipal chimes, between 6 and 7 o'clock, of selections by famous Unitarians, including Lowell, Holmes, Longfellow and others. In the morning service at the church, special music was sung by the choir, and the pastor, Rev. Augustus P. Reccord, '92, gave a historical sketch of the Church of the Unity in Springfield, entitled, "The House Our Fathers Built to God," tracing the growth of the church from its foundation in a little group that met March 4, 1819, to its present position in the community.

Of W. C. Leland, president of the Brown Alumni Association of Detroit, a reader of the Monthly writes: "No graduate of Brown has done more astonishing things in business than has he. I went through his $8,000,000 plant a few weeks ago—a plant built solely to make Liberty motors in time of war. He has had a truly remarkable career."

1894

Harold C. Field, for 23 years connected with, and for the last three years a director of, the Nicholson File Co., has resigned to become a member of the firm of Bodell and Co., Providence.

Clayton S. Cooper, who is connected with W. R. Grace and Co., New York, is editorial director of the Grace Log, a monthly magazine published for the company's 25,000 employés.

1895

George A. Winsor is engineer for the American Railway Express Co., New York city, and lives at Pleasantville, N. Y.

1896

Judge Elmer J. Rathbun of the Rhode Island Superior Court has been elected to the Supreme Court.

1898

Dwight K. Bartlett is with the Niagara Alkali Company, New York city.

1899

Asa Edward Kelsey's address is care of American Red Cross Commission, Jerusalem, Palestine. He entered the service as first lieutenant, March 15, 1918, and was assigned to the Red Cross Palestine Commission at Jerusalem. His present rank is captain and his assignment is director of agriculture.

Hugh V. Hazeltine is in France, engaged in Y. M. C. A. work with the French troops.

Freeman Putney, Jr., is now financial editor of the recently-combined Poor's Manual and Moody's Manuals, also the Poor's Investment Service, of New York city. His home address is South Weymouth, Mass.

Lieut. Charles Bates Dana, U. S. N. R. F., last December was detached and ordered to Montevideo, Uruguay, as naval attaché. Lieut. Dana enrolled, August 25, 1917, in the Naval Reserve. Shortly thereafter he sailed for Buenos Aires, where he was attached to the American Embassy as assistant naval attaché. He served fourteen months at that post, until ordered to report as full naval attaché to the American Minister at Montevideo.

Howard Clark Barber has written the words and music for a "triumph hymn of the Allies," entitled "March On." It is a stirring, "singable" song, published by J. Fischer and Bro., 4th ave. and Eighth st., New York city. It can be obtained for singing in unison, for mixed voices or for male voices at 10 cents a copy. There are also band and orchestra parts and versions in a number of foreign languages. Having "tried it on our piano," we heartily recommend it.

1900

Fred T. Field appears in a newspaper group picture of six "federal tax experts who will administer and interpret provisions of the income tax law." In the centre is Commissioner Roper, head of the Internal Revenue Department.

1901

George M. Purver lives at 1056 Dean st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

E. W. McKeen is New York representative for the Union Twist Drill Company at 62 Reade st., New York city.

Max Miller is in the engineering department of the New York Central R. R., Grand Central Terminal. His home address is Colonial Heights, Yonkers, N. Y.

For a long period, says the Wilbraham Bulletin, the Worthington Street School in Springfield, Mass., has been under the direction of a young man as principal who has enterprise, vision, and human interest in his work and practical ideas in carrying out his plans. Those who knew Thomas H. Kenworthy as a student at Wilbraham Academy in the late eighties, and again in the middle nineties—for he was obliged by financial conditions to take his college preparation in two sections—will remember his earnest spirit, his active mind and his genial manner. After graduating from Brown University Mr. Kenworthy spent three years in the Philippines and travelled extensively in the far East. In Springfield he has been interested in lines of service outside of his scholastic pursuits, most notable of which has been as director of the school gardens scattered throughout the

city. There have been hundreds of these gardens under his personal supervision each season. Springfield has just completed a new school building which will serve both for class work and as a community centre for social, intellectual and patriotic betterment. In the new Hooker School—the best that Springfield has—Mr. Kenworthy has been installed as principal and director of the Americanization work relative to that section of the city.

1905

Harry S. Harding is sales engineer for the General Fireproofing Company of Youngstown, Ohio, in New York city. His home address is Roudout st., Hollis, L. I.

Dr. Earl B. Cross, formerly a pastor at New Britain, Conn., is now one of the secretaries of the National Committee of the Northern Baptist Laymen. His headquarters are at New York city.

J. Madison Gathany talked to the Providence Mothers' Club, Feb. 24, on "The Monroe Doctrine and the League of Nations."

1907

Captain Clarence W. Way, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, chief of the Medical Service at the American Red Cross Military Hospital, No. 1, Neuilly-sur-Seine, Paris, since July 28, 1917, has been relieved from further duty at that hospital and ordered to proceed to Chatenoy-sur-Seine, Seine et Marne, Aviation Space Parts Depot, and to assume the duties as chief medical and sanitary officer of that camp, and is also officially attached as medical officer to the 464th Aero Squadron.

The first of July, 1918, Carl S. Crummett resigned from the Curtis Publishing Company as special representative and went with the U. S. Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation in the department of industrial relations. The corporation nominated him for the six weeks war emergency course in employment and service management at Columbia University, which he finished successfully. He was elected president of the class. Following the course he spent two weeks at the offices of the fleet in Philadelphia, and for the next ten weeks visited fifteen shipyards in the east, analyzing their employment procedure, their methods of training workmen in allied trades to become skilled in shipyard occupations and certain phases of production. This training was given to prepare for army demobilization. Early in December Crummett was assigned to Camp Bowie at Fort Worth, Texas, as chairman of the Camp Demobilization Committee to inform every soldier before he was discharged that a job was waiting for him in shipyards. The camp committee consisted also of representatives of the U. S. Merchant Marine, the Superintendent of Labor and the U. S. Navy. More than ten per cent. of the discharged men applied for employment. No discharged soldier from Camp Bowie or the other twenty-nine demobilization camps can say he was discharged and could not get a job. Now that the Shipping Board work at Camp Bowie is ended, the Packard Motor Car Company have engaged Crummett to install and maintain a department of industrial relations at its Boston plant.

1908

Leslie E. Bushnell is with the J. A. Sullivan Co., contractors, and lives at Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Harold W. Lyall, 1st lieutenant Sanitary Corps, is stationed at U. S. Debarkation Hospital, No. 5, Grand Central Palace, New York city, where he is in charge of the bacteriological work.

E. C. Ross is now assistant professor of English at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

At the Bristol, R. I., town election, March 13, Edward L. Leahy was reëlected judge of probate with 943 votes—and none in opposition.

1909

Harry D. Winsor is resident engineer for the Public Service Commission, First District, New York State, on Subway Contract Route 33, Section 1. He is living at 374 Livermore ave., West New Brighton, Staten Island.

1911

Robert H. M. Canfield is with C. W. Hunt & Co., manufacturers of conveying machinery, New York city. His home address is 160 Beechwood ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

John C. Hennessy is with the Powers & Kennedy Co., New York city. His home is 91 Lenox road, Brooklyn, New York.

Charles M. Franklin is in the construction department of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, in the main office, 26 Broadway, New York. His residence is 116 Union ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Walter G. Harrigan is manager of the New York office of the Good Roads Machinery Company, 50 Church st., New York city. His residence is 31 Bennet st., New York city.

Capt. Harry R. Howe of Mansfield, Mass., a member of the 101st U. S. Engineers, 26th Division, will in all probability be left behind when that division returns, as he has been chosen to work with the American Commission to Negotiate Peace-War Damages in Allied Countries, and may be sent to Roumania or Turkey. It is expected that his work will deal with the valuation of destroyed waterworks and power plants. Capt. Howe enlisted with the 1st Corps Cadets, July 6, 1917, and went overseas as 2nd lieutenant, Co. C, 101st U. S. Engineers. On July 14th, 1918, he was cited for bravery, July 29th commissioned 1st lieutenant, and Oct. 22 he was again commissioned captain of Co. A,

101st U. S. Engineers. He is at present stationed in Paris.

1912

Fred W. Seagrave is with Fred F. Ley & Co. He is now living at 88 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, New York.

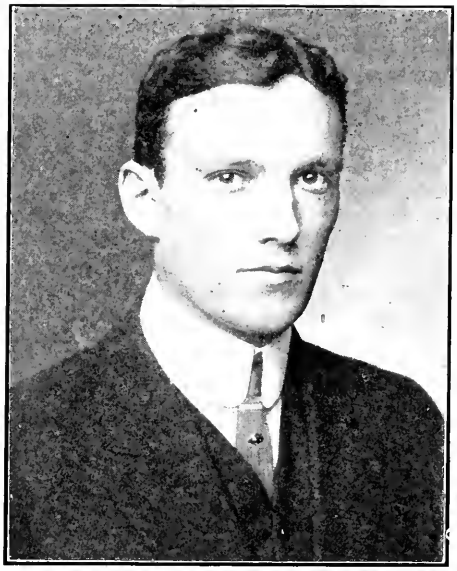
Kenly S. Bell is with Ford, Bacon & Davis, 115 Broadway, New York city. His residence is 194 Roberts ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

1913

W. A. White is with Ford, Bacon & Davis, 115 Broadway, New York city.

1914

Lieut. David Edward Henry, captain of the 1913 Brown University football eleven, died of pneumonia at a hospital in St. Nazaire, Friday, Feb. 1, 1919. Lieut. Henry was prominent in interscholastic athletics and at Tufts College before he entered Brown. He was selected by many football experts as a member of the 1913 All-American eleven. He came to Brown from Tufts with an excellent reputation as a football and baseball player, but was not eligible for the 'Varsity team until his Junior year on account of the one-year residence rule. He was first string pitcher on Coach Pattee's teams two seasons and made a splendid record. At the end of his college career he was given a tryout by the Pittsburgh Nationals. Playing the fullback position under Coach Robinson in 1912, Henry's popularity, coupled with his skill, resulted in his election to the position of captain for the following year. The next fall he played both in the backfield and in the line at tackle. In the spring of 1917 he applied for entrance to the first Plattsburg officers' training camp, reported for duty on May 11 and was assigned to the Third Company. He received his commission of Lieutenant on Aug. 15, 1917, and shortly afterward was sent overseas.



DAVID E. HENRY, '14

1915

Lieut. Robert M. Lord, Medical Corps, is stationed at an American Base Hospital in Savenay, France.

Lieut. William P. Sheffield, Jr., of the 17th Field Artillery, addressed the Brown Club in New York, March 11.

1916

George M. White is with the Good Roads Machinery Company, 50 Church st., New York city.

First Lieut. Sidney Clifford of Providence has been transferred to the Twenty-sixth Division in France as rifle instructor. He was formerly with the Forty-ninth Infantry. He is a Brown man, '16, who went from Harvard Law School to join the second Plattsburg camp.

1918

Maurice Moskol has completed the course at the Naval Steam Engineering School, Hoboken, and has been commissioned Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve Force.

After flying a big Caproni bombing plane capable of carrying 50 persons in Italy, Lieut. Christopher A. Champlin returned to Providence. He trained in flying and was recommended for a commission after examination. Impatient at waiting for a call to the ground school, he enlisted in the First Army Headquarters Regiment (Infantry) at Camp Greene and in March of last year went across the Atlantic. Later he succeeded in again transferring to the air service at the French Ecole d'Aviation Militaire and graduated in October. Sent to Italy, he flew his big bombing plane until the armistice. Lieut. Champlin sailed from France in January on the U. S. S. Hickman and was at sea 22 days before arriving home, the delay being due to storms.

1919

"Fritz" Pollard, ex-'19, is wearing the colors of the Meadowbrook Athletic Club and on Feb. 25 finished third in the 70-yard high hurdles and won the second heat in the low hurdles at the Millrose A. A. games at Madison Square Garden, New York city.

1920

First Sergt. Raymond E. Palmer of Pawtucket was wounded and gassed in action in France last July. He was then a private in Battery A, One Hundred and Third Field Artillery. Upon leaving the hospital he was transferred to a prison camp in the south of France, where he acted as clerk to Major Stiness, '02, the judge advocate. He

was promoted to sergeant for meritorious service during the action in which he was wounded and gassed. Last fall he was taken ill with influenza from which pneumonia developed. He enlisted in the Rhode Island battery in February, 1917, with a number of other Brown University students and for a time assisted Major Stiness at the recruiting office in Pawtucket.

ALUMNAE

1895

At the recent meeting of the Consumers' League, the following were among those elected as honorary vice-presidents: Mrs. Walter G. Everett (Clara E. Comstock, '95) and Miss Alice M. Howland (h. 1899).

1897

At a meeting of the Chaminade Club, a program was presented of folk-songs and dance music in charge of Evangeline Larry, and Clara Gomberg sang in Ukranian costume.

1903

The Tokyo Kampo (the official Journal of the Educational Department of the Japanese government) announces that the Hiuomoto Girls' School at Hiueaji, Japan, has received government recognition without religious restriction. This is a tribute to the high educational standing maintained by the school under the principalship of Miss Edith Field Wilcox. It is a valued honor for the school to have won, as it makes the graduates of the school eligible to the highest teaching positions in the public schools. Already its graduates have won high places in private schools in Japan.

1905

Louisa R. Holt has been elected secretary of the Rhode Island Modern Languages Association.

1906

Elizabeth Butterworth is at the Columba University Library for this year.

Florence Leighton is teaching in the Philippines.

News has come from overseas of a new marching song in which Grace Sherwood is a collaborator.

1907

A classmate in writing of Mrs. Albert E. Leach (Alice Martin), says: "Mrs. Leach was vitally interested in everything that concerned the welfare of her Alma Mater, and at the time of her death was a member of the Academic Committee. She was also deeply interested in the work of the Red Cross in Warren (her home), and it was through her efforts that the Warren Unit of the Women's Committee of the National Council of Defense was organized. The class of 1907 has lost in her one of its best loved members."

The address of Mrs. Helma Johnson Lambert is 16 Anthony st., East Providence.

The address of Alice M. Blessing is 10 Homefield ave., Providence. She is teaching stenography and typewriting in the Hope Street High School.

Marian S. Cole has been elected a director of the Consumers' League.

Mrs. Ralph P. Boas (Louise Schutz) has been active as a worker in a Bridgeport munitions plant, being the first woman in Bridgeport to register for the work.

At the annual meeting of the Rhode Island State Conference of Charities and Corrections, Blanche Crapo spoke on "The Woman Employment Manager," and Marjorie Thayer, '14, on "Opportunities for Health Officers in a Factory."

1909

The present address of Margaret Morgan Bengert is 406 East Seminary st., Greencastle, Ind.

1910

Elizabeth Morrison's address is 14 Via Sardegna, Rome, Italy.

Abigail Steere has been granted a six months' leave of absence from her position in Newton and has an appointment under the National Food Conservation Board. At present she is compiling statistics on the cost of living in Birmingham, Ala.

1913

Gladys Paine's address is 981 Asylum ave., Hartford, Conn.

1914

The address of Jane Cook Sayward is 35 Peterboro st., Boston.

1915

Blanche Schiller has been elected president of the Central Falls Teachers' Association.

Ruth Sisson is doing therapy work at the Evans Memorial Hospital in Boston.

1916

Edith Edwards is secretary of the School of Education at Brown.

1917

Hazel Blaisdell is teaching in Peterboro, N. H.

Margeret Carr is teaching English in the Boys' High School, New London, Conn.

Eunice Chase is an assistant in biology at Smith College. She and Harriet Waterman studied at Cold Spring Harbor last summer.

Helen Cohen is pathologist in the Reading Hospital, Reading, Pa.

Ruth Hall is teaching mathematics in Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn.

Grace Hawk and Drusilla Flather hold fellowships in English and Biology at Bryn Mawr College.

Mabel Harrington, Lena Lopiasky and Winnifred Wetherbee are doing mathematical work for the Government in Washington.

Dorothy Howes is doing chemical work in Bayonne, N. J.

Bessie Keene is teaching mathematics in a junior high school in Providence.

Florence Rhodes is teaching mathematics in the Plainfield High School, Central Village, Conn.

Elizabeth Root is studying at the Library School in Albany, N. Y.

Helen Tingley has been doing secretarial work at the Psychopathic Hospital in Boston.

Harriet Waterman holds a fellowship for graduate work in biology at Smith College.

Ruth Young Eaton is teaching in Montclair, N. J.

1918

Jennie Cooperstein is doing social work with the Federated Jewish Charities of Boston. Her address is 9 Intervale st., Roxbury. The following extract is from a letter received by Dean King: "My work is hard, but it is interesting and broadening. The bulk of it is pure case work and many plans are being developed lately for all-around social service work. For the past few weeks I have been working with a group of mothers to have them join an English and Americanization class. I have been working also on the 'big brother' movement for the delinquent boy and girl."

BIRTHS

1916

To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Eberwine (Gladys Winsor), a daughter, Evelyn Winsor, November 27.

ENGAGEMENTS

1909

Josephine T. Sackett to Karl William Johansson of Pittsburg, Pa.

1913

Winifred Palmer to Levi M. Kelly of Boston.

MARRIAGES

1898

Elizabeth Grant to James Spurgeon Grant, December 25.

1915

Edna Solinger to Stanley Howard Lyons, January 29.

DEATHS

1896

Mrs. Margaret D. B. Stanton, mother of Emma B. Stanton, December 1, at Bristol.

1904

Eleanor (Stark) Hobbs, October 24.

1912

Marion Catlin Stanfield, October 7, at Yorktown Heights, N. Y.

JUNIOR PROM

At last reports the Junior Prom Committee had at its disposal a budget of $600, the largest any class at Brown has ever had. There will be boxes at the dance and the dancing will continue from 10 p. m. to 4.30 a. m. It has been proposed to have two orchestras, in order to avoid waits. Tickets will be $5.50 for doubles and $4.40 for singles.

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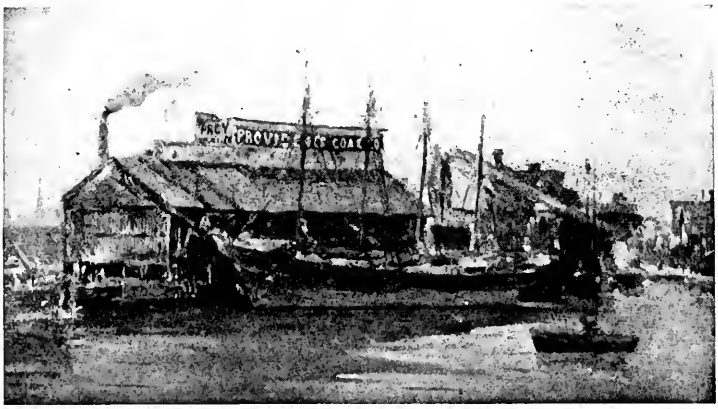

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