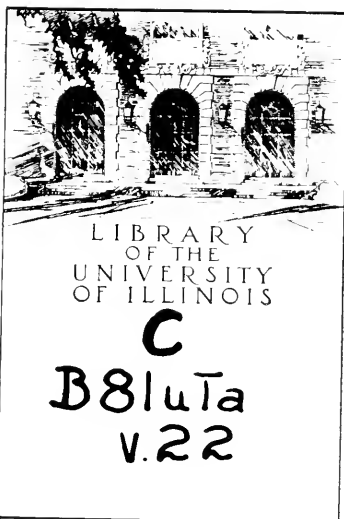
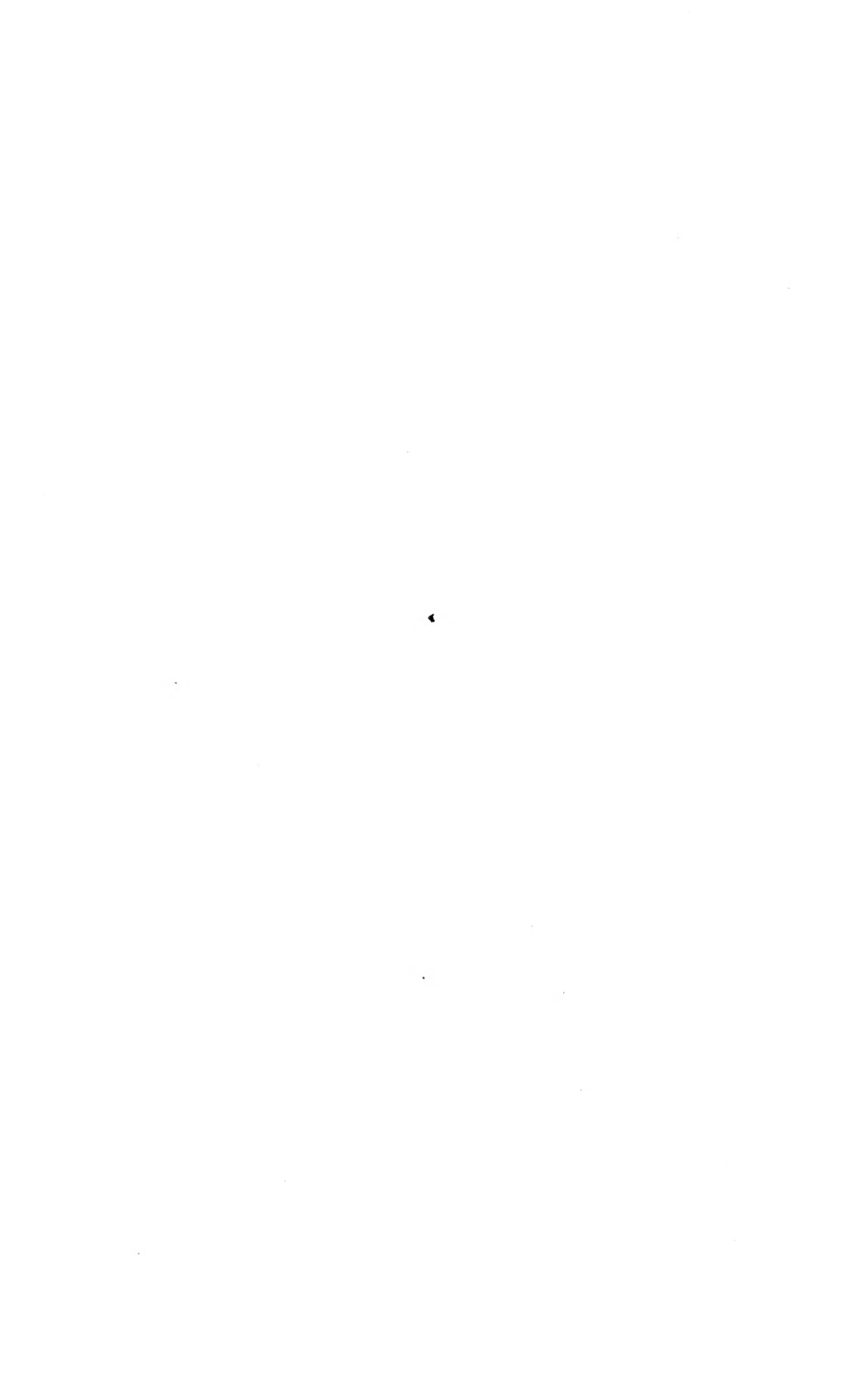


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 1921 - 1922 ***





BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXII

PROVIDENCE, JANUARY, 1922

NO. 6

ON THE HILL

BBROWN'S football schedule for 1922 will give general satisfaction. Although Princeton has no place upon it, Yale and Harvard appear, as of old, and a climactic game is afforded by the re-entry of Dartmouth.

The Brown-Dartmouth series has been continued so long, in spite of occasional breaks, that it has come to be a football "classic," and while an obvious difficulty exists in the remoteness of Hanover, the three-year arrangement signed by Brown with the New Hampshire college provides for a game here in 1922, one in Boston in 1923 and one in Hanover in 1924, so that Providence followers of the sport can conveniently attend two of the three matches. It is not much of a hardship to go forty-five miles to Boston to witness a game. We wish, by the way, that we were to have a stadium in Providence by November next, to accommodate the big crowd that is sure to be attracted by the Brown and Green.

While this year's game with Dartmouth is "climactic," next year's in Boston will come earlier in the season—on the day of the Harvard-Princeton match at Princeton, and the 1924 meeting at Hanover will be the first Saturday in November.

While the 1924 date is not the last of the season on either Brown's or Dartmouth's schedule, it is the latest at which it is safe to arrange a game in Hanover, where winter comes much earlier than in Providence.

The resumption of the Brown-Dartmouth football relationship has been greeted with pleasure at both

Providence and Hanover. It may be of interest to add that from Dartmouth alumni in Boston came the initiative step in the form of an invitation to a conference in that city in December. It did not take long for the representatives of the two colleges who attended the meeting to reach a friendly agreement. There was evident on both sides a disposition to renew the long-standing sportsmanlike rivalry of the past on the gridiron, and not only was the football situation smoothed out but two baseball games for 1922 were arranged, one for Hanover and the other for Providence.

* * *

IN the Alumni Monthly for November the suggestion was made that a solution of the problem of expense in building a stadium at Brown might be found in utilizing the space under the seats for housing purposes. We said:

"Anyone who has been at the Harvard stadium will recall the vast space beneath the seats. These could be utilized as well as not. Suppose we erect a stadium in Providence which will be, in effect, an apartment house or block of shops—or a combination of these. Architecturally the stadium would then be a domestic or commercial structure, or both, paying steady rents to the university or to the private corporation owning it, and furnishing a roof from which football or baseball games could be viewed. There is a serious housing problem in Providence and will be for years to come. What could be more practicable, then, than a group of modest five or six room apartments with an occasional intervening shop, perhaps, so designed as to adapt the roof for athletic sight-seeing?"

When the suggestion was brought to the attention of Mr. Eleazer B. Homer, one of the most prominent architects of Providence, formerly a member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology faculty and ex-director of the Rhode Island School of Design, he immediately realized its possibilities. Elsewhere in this number of the Monthly will be found three stadium sketches which he has made in conformity with the suggestion, although he has substituted undergraduate rooms for the family or bachelor apartments which we originally had in mind. Of course one objection to the student dormitory idea is that land for a stadium might not be available near enough to the university to attract undergraduate tenants. But this is a detail. The main point is that architecturally, and apparently economically, a stadium that employs the space under the seats for renting purposes is entirely practicable.

Why not invite a further financial study of the proposition from a statistician like Professor Burgess, whose figures on the mutual relationship of an enlarged college registration, classroom accommodations and faculty salaries, printed in the December Monthly, have attracted general attention?

* * *

ANOTHER suggestion for a stadium that we have heard is to use the Hope Reservoir. What the city would think of this is an interesting question, but we note that the reservoir at its greatest length, east and west, is 880 feet, while north and south it extends 720 feet. What a "bowl" it would make!

That the suggestion is not altogether fanciful may be seen from the fact that Mount Royal reservoir in Baltimore was drained last month for the purpose of examining its possi-

bilities as a stadium. The estimate was made by the city engineer, previous to the draining, that its seating capacity would be not less than 20,000. And this, let it be added, with a diameter of only 337 feet. The city engineer was quoted as saying: "The bed of the basin is amply large enough to provide a football field, which could be converted for use in baseball and soccer, or as a running track."

* * *

MEMBERS of Phi Beta Kappa will be interested in the alleged activities of a society calling itself Kappa Beta Phi (the other society's initials reversed). Kappa Beta Phi is said to have been founded about five years ago and to have had a phenomenal growth during the last two years.

From a recent letter on the subject we quote as follows:

"I have conclusive evidence at hand that this fraternity initiated at least 3000 members last year, and it is probable that they initiated at least 5000. They have spread over the country until they exist in practically every college and university in the United States.

"For an emblem they have copied the exact specifications of the Phi Beta Kappa key, including the top and the bottom, and the engraving around the border. The insignia on the key consists of a hand pointed at an object which varies from a beer keg to a whiskey bottle.

"The membership requirements for this fraternity are that a man must have 'busted' in at least one subject, or been suspended or expelled from his college or university."

A national official of Phi Beta Kappa says:

"The growth of Kappa Beta Phi has been such as to excite considerable concern. I have advised inquirers that in my opinion its continuance rested with the officials of the colleges, and suggested that a rule be adopted by the institutions in which Phi Beta Kappa has chapters advis-

ing students on matriculating that they would be expelled without redress if they joined Kappa Beta Phi. If that were done, the organization would soon die and be forgotten."

If students who make a poor or discreditable record at college want a society of their own, that is one thing. But every member of Phi Beta Kappa, a society which has always stood for high and scholarly ideals, will, it seems to us, resent such a parody as is here described.

* * *

IS the Freshman cap the sign of Freshwater Academe? We confess we had not thought of it in that light until we read in the December number of the North American Review an article on the Freshman as a genus, in which these words occur: "In small colleges he wears a cap, its ugliness focusing in a button, a burlesque biretta; in universities he is ignored."

Is it a fact that Harvard, Yale and Princeton, for example, do not employ the Freshman cap as a distinguishing mark? What colleges, indeed, affect it, and what do not? We know that in Rhode Island the diminutive not to say unbecoming headpiece is to be seen not only at Brown but at Rhode Island State College and Providence College.

Personally, we should not grieve a moment if it were given up.

* * *

SURELY the Associated Alumni should have more than 2000 Brown men on its rolls. This number is only one-third the number of eligibles. How does it happen that

the two-thirds have not yet come in?

Under President Edward H. Weeks and his loyal associates, including Alumni Manager Henry T. Samson, the organization is vigorous, devoted and useful. It is thinking of Brown and working for Brown all the time. It has done much for the college already and is planning to do more.

If it had 6000 members its usefulness could and would be greatly extended. If it had 4000, indeed, it could undertake many tasks that it is not now justified in assuming.

The Alumni Monthly urges every Brown man who is not a member to join—for his own sake and for the sake of Alma Mater. Incidentally if you are a member already and have not paid this year's dues, the association would greatly appreciate a prompt remittance. One delinquent makes little difference, but many delinquents cause discouragement at association headquarters, where everybody is eager for increased resources with which to work for Brown.

* * *

CERTAIN unfortunate errors occurred in the text of Professor Massey's French translation of Mr. Appleget's account of the historic relations of Brown and France, published in the December Alumni Monthly. The trouble seems to have arisen from our too exact following of the typewritten copy furnished us. We offer our regrets to Professor Massey, whose scholarly pen, it need hardly be said, was not responsible for the shortcomings of the published version.

* * *

SOME CHINESE IMPRESSIONS

By Theodore Francis Green, '87

THE dedication of the Peking Union Medical College was an occasion in which every Brown man is interested. The ceremonies were worthy of the importance of the occasion. Never before in the Orient has there been such a long academic procession or one composed of so many distinguished scholars and scientists from both Orient and Occident. The picture, as this long procession proceeded through the splendid courts enclosed by the magnificent buildings in the style adapted from that of the Chinese temples, down the marble stairways, in the centre of which is the carved marble spirit stairway, through the arches into the auditorium, was one long to be remembered. These buildings with their roofs of brilliant colored tiles, their walls of bricks laid in many patterns, and their balustrades of carved white marble, sparkle in the sun and form a landmark in this part of the great city. They are very extensive and (since the American viewpoint must be taken into consideration) cost altogether over \$8,000,000 gold.

The speeches were worthy of the occasion, both those by the Chinese members of the President's cabinet and those by the Americans, and none was better than that with which the exercises concluded, made by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Brown '97. He as chairman of the Board of Directors of the Rockefeller Foundation, which built these buildings, was the centre of interest, outlining its policies and forecasting its plans. Other representatives of Brown present were Miss Mary E. Woolley, '94, President of Mount Holyoke College, and the writer.

It was inspiring to think of the vast possibilities for good which this well-conceived and thoroughly organized institution may accomplish in the way of training the Chinese in medicine, surgery and public health to become leaders of their race in those lines. It is another striking illustration of the effort of America to help the Chinese help themselves, an effort which I found was heartily appreciated by them. This appreciation in one less important form was shown by the numerous entertainments given for the party which went from this country to attend the dedication. Among the most interesting, in addition to banquets, luncheons, etc., were a garden party given by the Bankers' Association at the beautiful Summer Palace north of Peking, and a reception given by President Hsu at the Winter Palace, where he, with his family, occupies the former apartments of the Dowager Empress. That good, or rather bad, lady seems as remote historically as the last of the Ming emperors.

On both these occasions we saw many things not usually shown to visitors, and it was a pleasure to go about everywhere accompanied not by professional guides but by Chinese gentlemen of culture who kindly showed us these personal attentions.

Some of us were presented to President Hsu and his family, and Admiral Chih took me through the private apartments, the cabinet room, etc. No one could help being impressed by the magnificence of most of their fittings, and as the Palace consists of many elaborate buildings grouped around many courts, and extending over large areas, and situated in beautiful gardens, it offered a

striking contrast to the quarters of President Sun in Canton, whom I later visited.

It is not often that one is entertained by the President of a foreign country, and it is certainly even less often that one is entertained by two rival Presidents of the same country.

President Sun's quarters are in a small wooden house on a hill behind the executive offices at the end of a fine new boulevard cut through the ancient City of Canton. Both these buildings are flimsily constructed and the house reminded me of a cheap summer boarding-house at the seashore more than anything else. It is certainly the last word in economy, the walls being partly sheathed with matched boards and ordinary glass partitions, with machine-made cotton lace curtains at the windows and most ordinary pine furniture. I was alone on my visit there, and when the President came in from the adjoining entry, he came unannounced and unaccompanied and so unpretentiously that I had to ask whether it was he. There flashed through my mind the other picture of the great court in Peking from the further end of which a flight of steps led to the former Imperial apartments, and spread at the bottom of the steps a very large yellow silk rug over which sprawled two green dragons playing with balls of purple, pink and crimson, with soldiers on the side of the steps and many officials grouped at the top, and a long wait before the President made his formal appearance.

But both Presidents are confronted with similar problems, civil war, famine, floods, poverty and the indignities of foreign occupation and the fears of further aggressions, leading perhaps to temporary dismember-

ment of the country, or perhaps to its future militarization.

But notwithstanding, one cannot come to know the representative men and women of the different classes from President to coolie without coming to respect and admire, and I may add, be fond of, the Chinese. They are in many ways like ourselves. And one feels somehow that China is a great natural force like Niagara Falls or Mount Vesuvius, which cannot either be dammed or extinguished—a potential force which the great powers are blindly stirring into action not foreseeing the direction it may take. And one somehow feels assured that the Chinese must survive as a nation if only because of their character, intelligence and strength of body which qualify them to survive just as their persistence, patience and cheerfulness in adversity makes us wish that they may.

It is not only pity and a sense of justice which should make us sympathize with the Chinese. It is to our interest (speaking in world terms) to continue as we are now, their best friend. A nation numerically greater than Great Britain, Japan and America combined, made up of people such as these, has a potential force which may surprise the world, and the kind of surprise depends largely on the relations of America and China—two nations becoming every day nearer neighbors.

We still speak, in British terminology, of the "Far East," yet it took me only two weeks and one one-quarter hours to come from Yokohama to my office in Providence, or if we look at it from an American rather than a New England standpoint, only nine days from Yokohama to Seattle. After a trip to China it seems not East but West and not far but near.

THE BOOK OF MEMORY

EX-PRESIDENT Benjamin Ide Wheeler (Brown '75) of the University of California told, at the Brown chapel exercises a few weeks ago, a story of a roommate of his. The latter was preparing for the ministry and while yet an undergraduate was accustomed to preach in pulpits not far removed from the campus.

One Sunday night he returned to his room rather late. "Where have you been?" asked Wheeler. "Preaching in Olneyville. Had a very strange experience there. Dropped all the manuscript sheets of my sermon, picked them up as they happened to lie, didn't have time to sort them out and read them as they came."

"What was the result?"

"Seemed to me they went just as well that way."

* * *

A member of the class of 1879, having engaged, together with his classmates, in a highly exciting rush

against the class of 1880, found himself close to the bottom of a heap of vigorous and squirming humanity when a pause suddenly came in the proceedings. The interruption proved to be due to the appearance of a college official, who directed the '79 man to appear in person at once before the president.

"What, as I am now?" asked the student, who in the heat of the inter-class controversy had lost all his clothes above his waist.

"No," was the reply. "Make yourself respectable first."

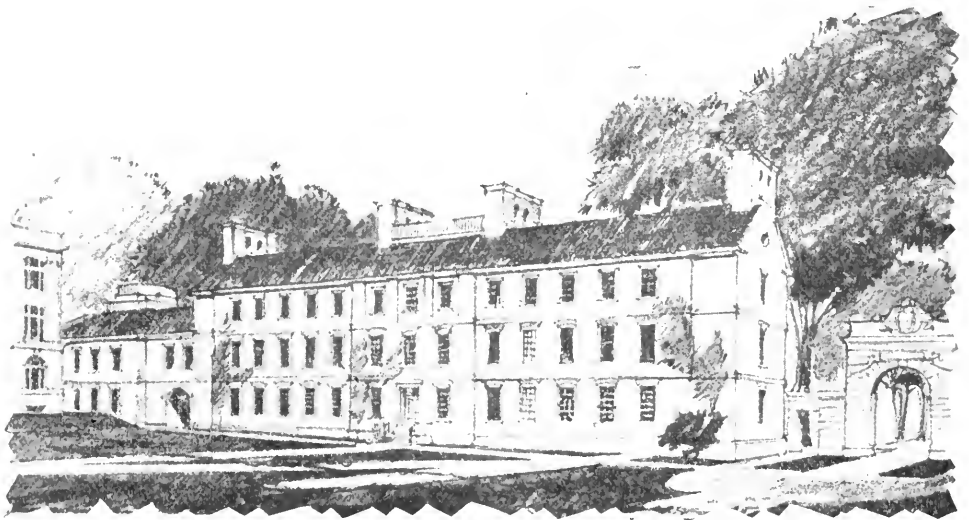
Attiring himself with a primary regard for haste, the student made his appearance in the presidential office.

"Young man," said Prexy, "I understand that you were at the bottom of all this."

"No, sir," was the reply, "there were two men under me."

"None of your impertinence!" thundered the president.

THE NEW CHEMICAL LABORATORY



SKETCH PLAN OF THE PROPOSED BUILDING ON THAYER STREET

A PLAN FOR A STADIUM

By Eleazer B. Homer

THE sketches on the next two pages of a proposed stadium for Brown University require some explanation in detail and accordingly I have prepared the following notes at the request of the Alumni Monthly:

The building, if erected, is intended to be of reinforced concrete, finished with waterproofed cement of warm gray tone.

Wide stairs are to be arranged at the ends of the stadium and will lead from the street to the portico. People will reach their seats by the steps leading down from this colonnade.

The unit shown in the illustrations includes four columns and one pier of the portico and is arranged to give good spacing for the columns and good sized rooms below. Three of these units are shown on the perspective view and one on the second floor plan.

It is estimated that one unit will comfortably seat 575 people while standing space for 75 can be found at the front of the portico.

The unit is to be repeated as required for the total seating capacity of the stadium, ten units for 5750, twelve units for 6900.

Should a larger seating area be advisable, additional rows of seats can be arranged at the top, or at the bottom by lowering the level of the field.

In the space under the seats are three floors of dormitory rooms. On the drawings this space is arranged in suites, each suite having a study, two chambers, closets, storage space and connecting corridor.

The corridor will run the whole length of the building, following the curve of the seats, and will connect

all the suites of rooms and the stairs on each floor. The corridor also joins the suites with the large common lavatories and shower baths.

The corridors are lighted by the stair windows and by the light and ventilation wells, or shafts. These shafts open in the seat area above so as to cut out only a few seats. All the shafts are closed on top and the face openings are protected by grille work and sash.

To make the rooms dry and to prevent condensation on the interior walls, the outside concrete will be waterproofed and the inner surfaces protected by air spaces.

Fireplaces will be built in the studies, and the chimneys from these fireplaces will be carried up through the piers of the portico, with tops well above the portico cornice.

The fireproof floors will be built between the piers required for the construction of the seats.

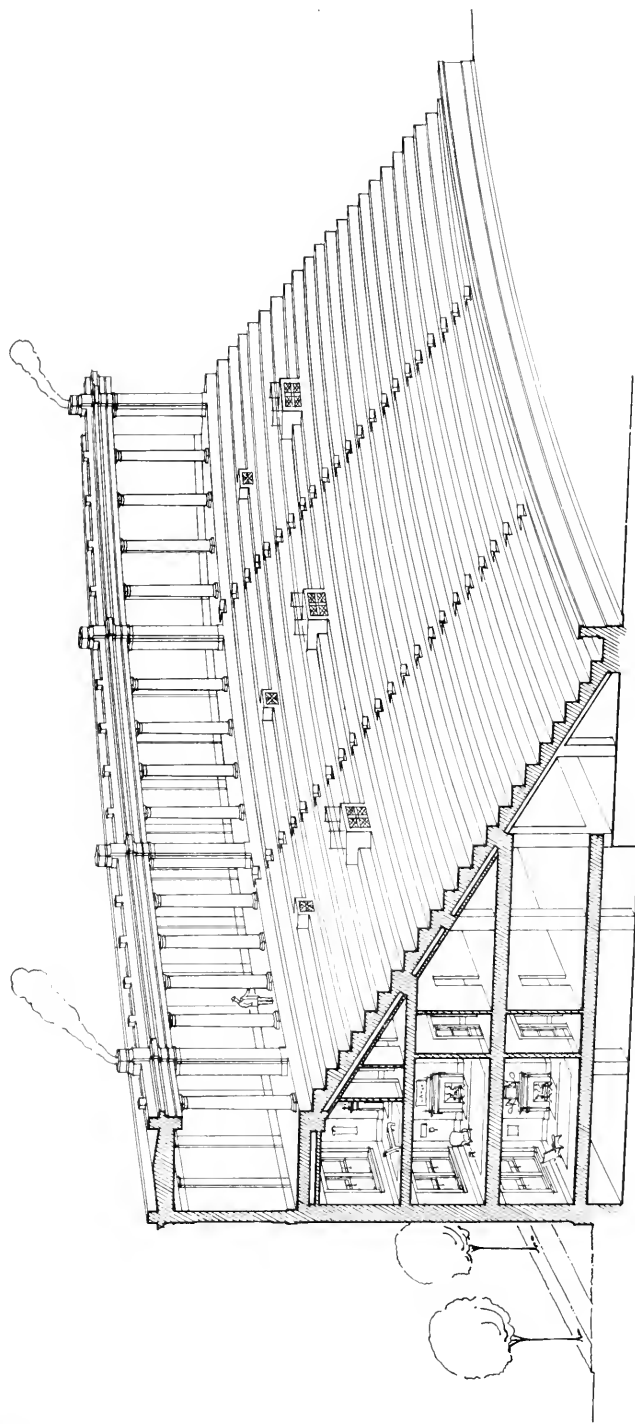
The additional cost of finishing the rooms, above the cost of building the stadium proper, has been figured by a reputable Providence contractor at \$8200 for each unit. This will bring an annual rental from 12 students, which, from the rentals at Brown University dormitories, is estimated at \$2000 for each unit.

In place of the first floor rooms an occasional arrangement of small stores can be made. Such stores, for the sale of books, clothing, tobacco, etc., should bring in a larger rental than the dormitory suites.

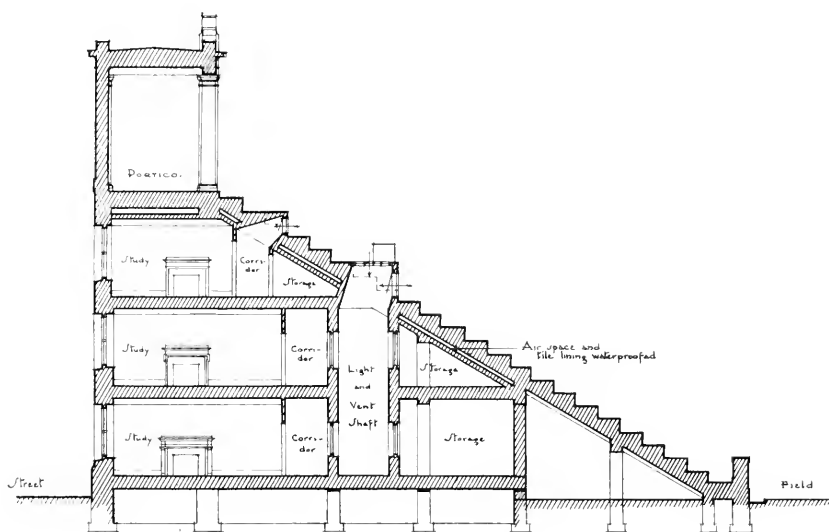
The drawings, however, show that the idea of utilizing the large interior space under the seats is a practical one, and that its proper development will bring a good financial return for the money invested.

STUDY FOR STADIUM, WITH DORMITORIES.

Eliazar D. Homer, Architect, Providence, R.I.
Nov. 27, 1921.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW OF THREE UNITS
SHOWING STUDENT ROOMS, PORTICO, SEATS, AIR SHAFTS AND CHIMNEYS.

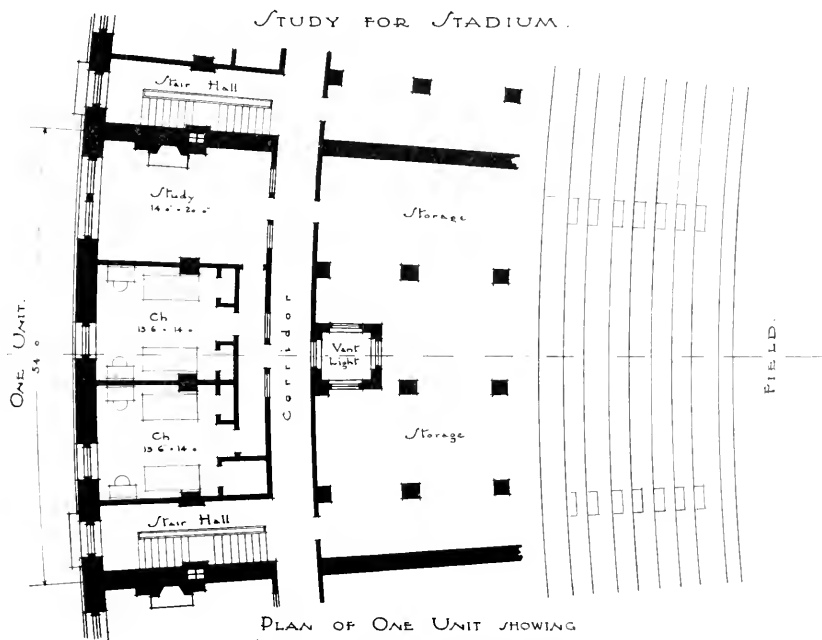


STUDY FOR STADIUM

SECTION, SHOWING CORRIDOR LIGHT AND VENT SHAFTS.

SCALE 0 5 10

E. D. Homer, Architect



PLAN OF ONE UNIT SHOWING SECOND FLOOR OF DORMITORY

SCALE 0 5 10

E. D. Homer, Architect

THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI OF BROWN UNIVERSITY

OFFICERS

Edward H. Weeks, 1893, President	William C. Greene, 1875, Vice President
Charles R. Adams, 1880, Vice President	Isa Barstow, 1883, Secretary
Henry G. Clark, 1907, Treasurer	E. Tudor Gross, 1901, Secretary



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Edward H. Weeks, 1893	E. Tudor Gross, 1901
Henry G. Clark, 1907	J. Palmer Barstow, 1902
George B. Bullock, 1905	Arthur W. Pinkham, 1902
Walter C. Wyckoff, 1895	

HENRY T. SAMSON, 1910, ALUMNI MANAGER

This Department is maintained by the Association and devoted to the interests of a wide-awake and working organization of Brown alumni. All news and communications should be sent to the Associated Alumni of Brown University, John Hay Library, Providence, R. I.

ONE of the most important alumni gatherings of the academic year will come in March, when representatives of the various Brown clubs, alumni trustees, officers of the Associated Alumni and delegates at large will meet at the annual conference of the Associated Alumni Advisory Board.

Last March the delegates to the Advisory Board meeting passed upon legislation and recommendations of importance to the welfare of the university. The reports from the chairmen of committees were excellent. Throughout the entire session a spirit of alumni helpfulness was evident.

Details for the meeting next March are being arranged by William C. Greene, president of the Advisory Board, Henry G. Clark, secretary of the Associated Alumni, and the alumni manager. President Greene has already named the dates for the meeting, Monday, March 7, and Tuesday, March 8. This latter day will be Alumni Visiting Day at the university.

At the March meeting the following clubs are expected to be represented by delegates: Albany, Theodore W. Gordon; Boston, Homer Sweet and George B. Bullock; Central New York, William Allan Dyer; Connecticut Valley, Scott Adams; Fall River, Clarence Gifford; Lynn,

Arthur W. Pinkham; Newport, Alfred G. Langley; New Bedford, Fred W. Greene, Jr.; New York, Clarkson A. Collins, Jr., and Fred Murphy; Philadelphia, J. Benton Porter; Pittsburgh, Kirke Lincoln and Wiley Marble; Woonsocket, Wendell A. Mowry; Worcester, Howard E. Sumner and Ray W. Greene, M. D.; Providence, William E. Sprackling, Henry G. Clarke and William C. Greene.

These are the delegates who attended the meeting last March and, according to a resolution of the Advisory Board at that time, they are to be delegates for a period of three years, unless they no longer represent the Brown clubs in their respective vicinities. There are also seven delegates at large, elected by the Associated Alumni. They are Archibald C. Matteson, J. Palmer Barstow, George A. Gaskill, Frederick W. Murphy, Noble B. Judah, Allyn L. Brown and Victor A. Schwartz. Alumni trustees are also members of the Advisory Board, as are the officers of the Associated Alumni.

At the March meeting last year a number of Brown clubs failed to send delegates and it is hoped that they will elect representatives to the meeting this year. No club which aims to carry on efficient work for Brown can afford to miss this important meeting. The clubs which

were not represented last year were: Bristol, Cleveland, Chicago, Washington, Detroit, Minnesota, Newark, New Hampshire and Vermont, Old Colony, Western Maine and Wilmington.

There are several new clubs which are expected to elect delegates to the meeting this coming March. They are Washington, Hartford, Rochester, Buffalo, and, in the event of formation, Baltimore.

Alumni trustee nominations will be taken up at the March meeting of the Advisory Board for candidates to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Colonel Robert P. Brown. This is a Congregational vacancy. Candidates will also be named for the Baptist vacancy created by the transfer of Walter C. Wyckoff to the Board of Fellows.

At the March meeting George F. Bean of Boston will report for the committee on current needs and problems of the university, E. O. Stanley for the committee on alumni and university finance, George B. Bullock for the committee on alumni organizations, William E. Sprackling for the committee on undergraduate interests, A. B. Meacham for the committee on preparatory school interests, Walter C. Wyckoff for the Loyalty Fund trustees, C. Douglas Mercer for the publicity committee and William C. Greene for the committee on alumni trustee nominations.

The plans for the March meeting are now under way and it is expected that, with the cooperation of all clubs and individual delegates, the 1922 gathering will be both useful and interesting. If any club is doubtful as to its representation at this meeting or if any individual delegate seeks enlightenment on the order of business or the nature of the meeting, a letter addressed to William C. Greene at the Associated Alumni of-

fices in the John Hay Library will bring a speedy reply.

* * *

AT the December meeting of the Associated Alumni executive committee, held on the evening of December 9 at the offices in the John Hay Library, several questions of importance to members of the association and alumni in general were discussed.

Membership in the association was the most important topic under consideration, following a report by Treasurer E. Tudor Gross that there are still almost 700 members of the association who have not paid their dues for the year 1921-22. On account of the increased activity of the Associated Alumni and the good work which is being done, Mr. Gross added that it was difficult to understand why these members had allowed their dues to pass into the delinquent stage.

By a motion of the executive committee, made by Mr. Gross and seconded by George B. Bullock of Boston, John Hunt of the class of 1842 was named an honorary member of the Associated Alumni. Mr. Hunt is the oldest college graduate in America, according to statistics compiled by the alumni associations of Brown and New York University. Mr. Hunt is the second honorary member of the association. Mr. Edgar L. Marston of New York is the other man thus honored by the alumni of Brown.

Alumni Manager Samson explained the suggestion made by Clarkson A. Collins, Jr., concerning the award of Brown University cups for interclass and interscholastic competition in the prep and high schools of the East. This plan received the hearty approbation of the members of the committee.

It was suggested at the meeting that Brown clubs in various cities and towns be required to file their votes of affiliation at the offices of the Associated Alumni, in compliance with the requirements of the alumni constitution.

Other matters discussed at the meeting were the increased athletic publicity and relations between the association and the alumni clubs.

The appointment of sub-Fresmen committees in the various clubs was suggested. Plans were taken up for the meeting of the Advisory Board, which is to be held on March 7 and 8.

President Weeks presided at the meeting. The others who attended were Walter C. Wyckoff of New York, George B. Bullock of Boston and E. Tudor Gross of Providence.

AROUND THE CIRCUIT

NEW YORK CLUB

Although no report from the New York Brown Club has been filed at the office of the Associated Alumni this month, the club is continuing its "jump off" success and is now preparing for the annual dinner and the election of officers for the coming year.

On December 9, Professors Kenerson, Wilmot and Hall of the Engineering Department entertained a gathering of about forty-five engineers at the New York Brown Club. Among the speakers at the meeting which followed dinner was William E. Farnham '99 of the New York Telephone Company.

During the past month the club has been visited by President Faunce, Comptroller Burlingame, Professor Munro and several other notable alumni of the university. Through the efforts of Mr. Hughes, Mr. Farnald and Mr. Dorman, incorporation papers have been filed for the club.

The club still aims to interest all Brown men in its house at 119 East 39th street and extends a cordial invitation to every Brown visitor in New York to drop in and renew old acquaintances.

The annual dinner of the club will be held on the evening of January 19th. Arrangements as to place and speakers had not yet been decided up to the time when the Alumni Monthly went to press.

BALTIMORE

Brown men in Baltimore are anxious to form a Brown Club in that city and Sam Damon '15 is now working on plans for organization. Proper liaison with the

Washington Club will be necessary to keep the work of the two organizations from overlapping.

BOSTON CLUB

The Sons of Brown in Boston and vicinity hold luncheons on the first Wednesday of each month at the Boston City Club at 12.30 P. M. from October to May inclusive. At the three luncheons held thus far, this season, the attendance has varied from fifty to seventy.

At the October luncheon, Dean Randall presented in a comprehensive way a view of recent conditions at college. In November Professor Dealey discussed vividly the Far Eastern question, especially with regard to Japan's policy of expansion. At the December meeting, Professor Collier gave a scholarly summary of past efforts to prevent war and to arrive at conditions of peace and stability throughout the world, particularly in Europe.

These luncheons are conducted on the "Dutch treat" plan and all out of town alumni are cordially invited to be present and to bring their friends.

Brown played a prominent part in the intercollegiate smoker which took place at the City Club Friday evening, December 9. All New England colleges were represented by delegates and also Princeton, Cornell, Michigan and Pennsylvania. The Brown entertainer was Miles Standish '21. Each college presented a "stunt," followed by its college song. Dartmouth and Brown exchanged complimentary cheers. About fifty Brown men attended.

HARTFORD CLUB

At an enjoyable meeting of the Hartford Brown Club held on the evening of December 12 at the University Club in Hartford, Frank O. Jones '97 was elected president, C. Wilbur Cary '98 secretary, Jesse M. Bailey '16 treasurer and Rev. George W. C. Hill and Frank W. Wheeler vice presidents.

President Jones was also elected to represent the Hartford Club at the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni Advisory Board on March 7 and 8. The subject of publicity in Hartford papers was taken up and Thomas J. Kelley '98 was named chairman of a publicity committee for the club.

Arrangements were discussed for a concert by the Brown Musical Clubs in Hartford some time in April. About 22 Brown men in that city attended the meeting. The next gathering of the club will be held at the University Club on January 9.

ROCKLAND CLUB

A number of loyal Brown graduates now living in Rockland, Mass., and vicinity, met recently to organize a Rockland Brown Club. At their first meeting and dinner, they were addressed by the principal of the Rockland High School. The following officers were elected: C. S. Phelps '15, president and H. D. Williams, secretary and treasurer. Business plans for the winter months were discussed by the members present. R. G. Allen, A. H. Chamberlin, T. J. Griffin, M. G. Barney, Rev. C. A. Burgess, E. W. Harlow, C. A. Packard, C. S. Phelps, E. J. Phelps, C. W. Piper, R. E. Stoddard and H. D. Williams attended the first meeting.

SCHOOLBOY CUPS

A new Associated Alumni plan for interesting schoolboys in Brown is the Brown University Athletic Cup system which has received the approbation of the executive committee.

Brown clubs and individual alumni who are interested in prep schools, high schools or interscholastic competitions of any sort may award, through the Associated Alumni, one of the standard Brown University cups to the winning team or class in their favorite prep school.

Clarkson A. Collins, Jr., of New York has started the cup system off with a bang by announcing that he will give an interclass cup at Worcester Academy. To date, the rules of competition for the Brown Cup at Worcester have not been announced but, as soon as possible, standard rules will be drawn up for the interclass and interscholastic competitions for this annual trophy.

Alumni who are interested in adding to the list of Brown University cup awards are asked to get in touch, as soon as possible, with the alumni manager, and copies of the cup designs and other information will be sent at once. It is hoped that before long there will be a score of Brown cups awarded in various localities of the East through this Associated Alumni system. Three awards have been registered at the alumni office up to this time. In the next number of the Alumni Monthly, pictures of the standard Brown University interclass and interscholastic cups will appear.

ASSOCIATED ALUMNI DUES

There are over 600 members of the Associated Alumni who have not yet paid their dues for the fiscal year 1921-22. Since the association is self-supporting and depends for its success on the prompt payment of annual dues, it is hoped that the delinquent members will forward their dues as soon as possible. Up to this time, no member of the Associated Alumni has been dropped for non-payment of dues and it is hoped that this fine record will be kept up through the years. Make it a habit to pay your annual dues when the notice arrives.

Before the March meeting of the Advisory Board, it is important that each Brown club file at the offices of the Associated Alumni a copy of its constitution and the names of its officers and the name of its delegate to the Advisory Board meeting. The presence of this information will constitute the credentials for the club at this annual meeting.

Club secretaries are asked to send notices of meetings and personal paragraphs regarding individual members to the alumni manager so that the Alumni Monthly may carry complete reports of club activities.

UNDERGRADUATE NEWS

SMALL PERCENTAGE OF FRESHMEN PLEGGED

Twelve fraternities brought their rushing season to a close on the evening of December 8th, when they pledged 131 Freshmen. The same evening the remaining seven societies, which had not seen fit to come into the 1921 agreement, announced that 69 first-year men had signified their intention to join their chapters. Thus in all only 200 Freshmen out of 414 have become fraternity men, or approximately 45 per cent., which is a decrease of over 20 per cent. from last year's total.

The fact is very significant. Upon first thought the conclusion is that the secret societies have decreased the size of their delegations, but after investigation we find that practically the same number of men were bid and that it is the increase in size of the class of 1925 over that of 1924 which accounts for the smaller percentage. Those who are familiar with this year's incoming class also know that there is still a great deal of fraternity material left unpledged, due to the exceptionally high quality of the 1925 men, which was even more apparent at the opening of the university than the increase in numbers.

From any angle, however, the fact still remains that the percentage is smaller and that being so the honor of receiving an invitation becomes greater. The secret societies at last have the upper hand, where they are able to look over the Freshmen instead of having the Freshmen look over them, as has been the case more or less in the past. The Herald seems to have expressed student sentiment upon conditions in the heading of an editorial comment entitled "The Way It Should Be."

THE FIVE SCHEDULES

Undergraduates, alumni and followers of athletics on the Hill have been rejoicing over the five athletic schedules recently released by the university. Perhaps never before have they been so consistently strong and included so many major teams in the world of intercollegiate sport.

Including, as in the past, our old rivals, Yale and Harvard, and closing the season

with Dartmouth in Providence, the football games scheduled for the season of 1922 present a series of gridiron battles that satisfies the taste of the most exacting sporting crank. Of particular interest is the three-year contract with Dartmouth which calls for a game here next year, one in Boston on neutral territory the following year, and finally the third at Hanover. Brown has slated next year's game as the final one, and Dartmouth has listed the game at Hanover as the last one to be played there that year. The Providence Journal, Brown Daily Herald and Dartmouth have all editorially expressed great satisfaction in this renewal of a rivalry that has in the past been so keen. The latter publication in an editorial entitled "Brunonia" says that "the news of the resumption of football relations with Brown will be hailed with delight by Dartmouth men throughout the country," and goes on further to say that Brown "has always held a warm spot in the hearts of Dartmouth men," while the Herald shows that the feeling is equally strong at Brown when it states that "the announcement that we will play Dartmouth comes as a surprise, but surely a most agreeable one. The athletic relations of the two colleges are strengthened—we cannot feel that they were ever broken."

The baseball season presents a schedule of 27 games—an increase of 10 over the games played by the club last year. It includes an Easter trip for the first time in recent years, six trips in all, and five newcomers of particular importance—Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, University of Virginia, Columbia and Amherst. Dartmouth will play the pre-commencement game, Virginia and Pittsburgh will entertain in Junior Week, and two-game series will be played with Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Amherst and Wesleyan. The only regret is the impossibility of Yale's meeting the Bear upon Commencement Day. This is due to the fact that both universities hold their closing exercises upon the same day. In fact, Brown this year will be in session from one to two weeks later than practically every other college and it was only with the greatest

difficulty that a game was arranged at all. Trinity is willing to hold her team together four days longer in order to meet Brown in a post-season game and accordingly has been scheduled to appear on Andrews Field June 21.

Nine of the strongest college swimming teams will face the Brown mermen during the coming winter season. McGill is coming down from Canada to meet the 'Varsity in the Colgate Hoyt pool, the Army will also appear in Providence, and with Yale, Dartmouth, Penn, Rutgers, Columbia, M. I. T. and Wesleyan the schedule is practically impossible to improve. With the exception of the Navy the teams form the championship contenders for the intercollegiate title, and it is rumored that there is still a chance of the Middies facing the Brunonians.

The wrestlers will meet seven teams this season, their schedule like that of the swimmers being short but exceptionally choice. Yale, Navy, Harvard, Dartmouth, Columbia and M. I. T. form the backbone of the offense to be smashed.

With basketball still in its infancy and with the intercollegiate basketball league interfering, the Hill schedule for 1921-22 does not carry the teams that the preceding four do. However, with the work of Coach Snell already showing impressive results the five developed this year should far surpass that of last and pave the way to putting the sport upon an equally strong footing with the others.

While a great deal of credit should go to the managers who have arranged these schedules the real word of appreciation is due Dr. Marvel, for he as athletic director has worked closely with his managers, given them every freedom, and scheduled many of the important games himself. The Herald suggests that "it might be well for all Brown men to remember what has happened this year" and "place more credit where it is due."

GENERAL DIAZ AT BROWN

General Ormando Vittorio Diaz, commander-in-chief of the Armies of Italy, and hero of the Piave in the World War, was the guest of Brown University, on Dec. 9, and received the degree of doctor of laws. During the course of the exercises

in his honor, he presented to the university, in behalf of the Sons of Italy and the Italian residents of Rhode Island, a large bronze bust of Dante, the 600th anniversary of whose death occurred last fall. The bust has been on exhibition in Sayles Hall, but the visit of the distinguished Italian was the occasion of its official presentation and unveiling at the place it is to occupy permanently in front of the John Hay Library.

President Faunce spoke briefly in conferring the degree upon General Diaz on the steps of the library, the General responded eloquently (the speech being translated by an aide), and Professor Langdon delivered a formal address. There were several thousand persons in attendance.

A RECORD ENROLLMENT

All records for enrollment at Brown University have been shattered, according to the registrar's office, which reports a total attendance in all departments of 3142 students. Of this number 1641 are enrolled in the university proper with the remainder taking courses in the extension departments.

Men students number 1241 divided as follows: Seniors, 179; Juniors, 237; Sophomores, 268; Freshmen, 414; special students, 75; graduate students, 69; School of Education, 9. In the Women's College there are 360 students as follows: Seniors, 50; Juniors, 82; Sophomores, 78; Freshmen, 121; special students, 12; School of Education, 17. The figures represent a net gain of 274 over last year.

In the 37 extension courses there are 1501, a gain of 619 over 1920. Old Testament history and literature are drawing the greatest number, with 280 enrolled in the course. Journalism, conducted by Charles Rawson Thurston '82, editor of the Pawtucket Times, attracts 29 students. European history and current events show an enrollment of 176.

Fifty are enrolled in the business courses, 18 are studying Dante; 37 education; 105 engineering; 479 history; 175 literature and composition; 118 modern languages; 29 political and social sciences; 175 psychology, and 86 modern English drama.

The university is awarding certificates to students who complete 60 points of credit,

each point representing a semester hour of credit in regular college work. Sixty semester hours are accepted as constituting two years of college work.

THE NEW RHODES SCHOLAR

The Rhodes scholar from Rhode Island for 1922 is William Chace Greene, Jr., Brown '22, son of William Chace Greene '75 and Sarah Morrill Greene of Providence. Mr. Chace senior is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Greene junior was chosen from a list of five candidates. He will go to Oxford in October, 1922, to take up his studies, where he will be greeted by two other Brown men, Marshal N. Fulton '20 and James Q. Dealey '20, who are at present Rhodes scholars.

While choosing Mr. Greene the committee of selection voted to recommend Thomas G. Corcoran '22 of Pawtucket as a candidate for one of the scholarships-at-large which will be awarded at a later date by the national committee of selection. Mr. Corcoran was one of the candidates for the Rhode Island scholarship, and because of his "unusual merit and ability" the State committee made the recommendation.

Mr. Greene, who was born in Peace Dale, is 20 years old, and prepared for Brown at Moses Brown School. In his Freshman year he was awarded the Francis Wayland scholarship and in his Sophomore and Junior years won the James Manning scholarships. He also was elected to the honorary society of Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year, and won highest preliminary honors in his first two years at college. He is one of the two managing editors of the Brown Daily Herald, a pictorial contributor to the Brown Jug, active in Sock and Buskin and, like his father, a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

FRESHMAN DEBATERS WIN

The annual debate between the Sophomore and Freshman classes resulted in a complete victory for the first year men. The Sophomores had the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That Congress should pass the Veterans' Adjusted Compensation Act," while the Freshmen had the negative.

As their principal point, the Freshmen



MIANESE GULIAN

Captain of the Brown Football Team

laid stress upon the heavy burden of taxation to which the whole country must be subjected in the passage of such a bill, which might prove disastrous in view of the present economic situation. They also pointed out the fact that while about 14 per cent. of the ex-service men were really in need, some four million would benefit by such a bill.

The winning team consisted of A. H. Wood, captain; W. E. Chalmers, G. K. Chalmers, and B. G. Wincour, alternate.

PHORMIO

Professor Greene's translation of Terence's "Phormio" was produced by the Sock and Buskin Society on the evening of Nov. 29 in the Brown Union. This was the first time the play has ever been produced in the United States in the English version. Professor Greene's translation proved most enjoyable and lent a modern and American flavor to a Latin play written two thousand years ago.

The acting was well done, the costuming was excellent and the stage settings were remarkable. The audience was very appreciative and appeared to enjoy the perform-

ance greatly. Unfortunately very few undergraduates took the trouble to attend.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1922

Sept. 30—Rhode Island State.

Oct. 7—Colby.

Oct. 14—Syracuse.

Oct. 21—Lehigh at Bethlehem.

Oct. 28—Boston University.

Nov. 4—Yale at New Haven.

Nov. 11—Bates College.

Nov. 18—Harvard at Cambridge.

Nov. 25—Dartmouth.

(All games at Providence unless otherwise stated.)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1922

Sat., Apr. 8, Connecticut State at Providence.

Wed., Apr. 12, Boston University at Providence.

Sat., Apr. 15, Providence College at Providence.

Mon., Apr. 17, Columbia University at New York.

Tues., Apr. 18, New York University at New York.

Wed., Apr. 19, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Thurs., Apr. 20, Princeton University at Princeton.

Sat., Apr. 22, Rhode Island State at Providence.

Tues., Apr. 25, University of Maine at Providence.

Wed., Apr. 26, Colby College at Providence.

Sat., Apr. 29, Bowdoin at Providence.

Wed., May 3, Wesleyan at Middletown.

Thurs., May 6, Amherst at Amherst.

Wed., May 10, Springfield College at Providence.

Fri., May 12, University of Virginia at Providence.

Sat., May 13, University of Pittsburgh at Providence.

Wed., May 17, Yale University at New Haven.

Sat., May 20, Wesleyan College at Providence.

Wed., May 24, Yale University at Providence.

Sat., May 27, Dartmouth College at Hanover.

Tues., May 30, Harvard University at Providence.

Thurs., June 1, Harvard University at Cambridge.

Fri., June 2, University of Pennsylvania at Providence.

Sat., June 3, Amherst College at Providence.

Sat., June 10, Tufts at Providence.

Sat., June 17, Dartmouth College at Providence.

Wed., June 21, (Commencement Day), Trinity College at Providence.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE FOR 1921-22

Dec. 17—McGill University at Providence, 39-14.

Jan. 20—Rutgers at New Brunswick.

Jan. 21—Army at West Point.

Feb. 15—M. I. T. at Providence.

Feb. 18—University of Pennsylvania at Providence.

Feb. 25—Dartmouth at Hanover.

March 1—Wesleyan at Providence.

March 10—Yale at New Haven.

March 11—Columbia at Providence.

March 18—New England Intercollegiates at Boston.

March 25—I. S. A. Intercollegiates at Philadelphia.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE FOR 1922

Jan. 14—Yale at Providence.

Jan. 21—M. I. T. at Boston.

Feb. 18—Navy at Annapolis.

Feb. 25—Columbia at New York.

Mar. 4—Brooklyn Poly Tech at Providence.

Mar. 10—Dartmouth at Providence.

Mar. 11—Harvard at Cambridge.

Mar. 18—New England Intercollegiates at Boston (probable date).

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1921-22

The basketball schedule follows; games are at home unless otherwise designated: Dec. 8, Northeastern; 14, Connecticut State; 16, Providence College; 22, Seaton Hall at Orange, N. J.; 23, City College at New York; 24, Brooklyn Polytech at New York; Jan. 7, Trinity; 13, Wesleyan at Middletown; 14, Springfield; 17, Colgate; 19, M. I. T.; 21, Knox; Feb. 10, Bates; 14, R. I. State, Kingston; 18, M. I. T. at Boston; 22, Maine; 24, Wesleyan; 28, Harvard; March 3, Tufts; 7, Clark; 10, Hamilton, Clinton; 11, Union, Schenectady; 15, R. I. State.

BROWN BEATS M'GILL

For what is believed to be the first time in the history of the sport college teams from Canada and the United States met in natorial competition when Brown decisively defeated McGill University of Montreal in the Colgate-Hoyt pool on December 17 by the score of 39 to 14. Never before have Providence supporters of the Hill tank team been given such a treat, for the match brought national champions against each other, shattered two Colgate-Hoyt records, and proved conclusively that Brown has the team that all have predicted she would have.

Vernot, Canadian champion and Olympic star, defeated Gordon H. Smith, New England champion, in the 220 by establishing a new mark of 1.29.2 for the distance, but he was defeated by D. L. Jones, national collegiate 100-yard champion, in the century event, in which the new time of 56.2 was set up.

Seldom has a visiting team of any sort made a more favorable impression upon spectators, officials and opponents than the swimmers from Montreal. The Canadians were true sportsmen and gentlemen, and their appearance here caused no end of favorable comment. All Brown men hope that it will be the beginning of a strong friendship and keen athletic rivalry.

The meet also brought out another condition which has been painfully apparent the last two years—the inadequacy of the Colgate Hoyt Pool. Hundreds of would-be spectators were turned away because of lack of space—those who did get in almost suffocated. With the proper seating capacity swimming would not only be the most popular winter sport in Providence but also one that would be a great financial

asset. As it is, a new pool ranks with a stadium and a new gymnasium as one of the university's greatest athletic needs.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

Shurtleff and Gulian appear on some football writers' Eastern intercollegiate elevens.

Basketball scores: Brown 57, Northeastern 25. Brown 23, Connecticut State 29. Brown 48, Providence College 12.

The New York Times puts Penn State at the head of the Eastern football list with Cornell second, Harvard and the Navy tied for third and Lafayette and Yale tied for fourth. Princeton comes seventh while Brown is put in class 13—a good class to get out of next year.

B. F. Oxnard '22 won the pool tournament Nov. 30 by a final game with A. R. Mathues '22, runner up. The score of the final game was 100-88. A silver cup was given the winner, who has won the pool tournament two times previously.

E. A. Burlingame, comptroller of Brown University, has been elected vice president of the Association of University and College Business Offices of the Eastern States, succeeding G. Parmly Day of Yale University. Mr. Burlingame is chairman of a committee to investigate and report on a standardized form of financial reporting for colleges.

Leslie E. Swain spoke on "Clean Athletics" at the "Hi-Y athletic banquet" at the Y. M. C. A. on Nov. 28. Norman Taber spoke on "Qualities Demanded of Rhodes Scholars." Edmund Howarth, Brown '25, was the toastmaster. Franklin R. Cushman of Brown, now head of the History Department at Providence Technical High School, is the teacher-adviser of the club.

THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

STUDENT EVENTS

This year the annual intercollegiate conference of Student Government Associations met at Simmons College. In the general meeting were discussed "The Honor System in Academic and in Non-Academic Matters," "The Field and Scope of Student

Government," "Relations with the Faculty" and the "Cut System." In meetings of small groups of delegates, special problems were discussed, such as "Dormitory Rules and City Colleges—Day Students."

Graduates and undergraduates of Simmons College joined in entertaining the delegates; the dramatic association of the col-

lege presented "The Importance of Being Earnest," and the alumnae gave a reception and dinner. There was also an opportunity to visit historic Boston and Cambridge. Our delegates reported stimulating meetings and a very successful conference.

Next year Randolph Macon College will entertain the conference at Lynchburg, Virginia.

Sayles Gymnasium has been the scene of various tournaments during the past month. Inter-class fistball resulted in first place for the Sophomores; second for the Juniors; third for the Seniors and fourth for the Freshmen.

The Junior team won the first-team championship in basketball by defeating the Seniors 17 to 14. The second-team tournament was won by the Seniors, 17 to 9, over the Juniors.

The Sophomore-Freshman second-team game was a tie up to the last minute, when the Sophomore forwards made the score 10 to 8. And finally a basketball team made up of alumnae was defeated by the 'varsity team composed of Ruth Preston, Ophelia Fiore, Katherine Colton, Frances Wright, Dorothy Rickenbacher and Miriam Sampson.

The annual inter-class song contest also took place in the Gymnasium. There was much rehearsing of old and new songs for the occasion and friendly rivalry ran high. The large audience which gathered for the contest was most appreciative and applauded the decision, which was for the Sophomore class. The judges were Professor and Mrs. Field and Mr. Ben Brown.

An unusually pretty and enjoyable Christmas dance was given in the Gymnasium by the students, just before the holidays. Large Christmas trees stood in the hall, one at either end; evergreens festooned the gallery and Christmas bells hung over the doorways. Many red-shaded lights added a festive touch, as did the toy balloons of every shape and color that were tossed down from the balcony among the dancers. About 260 were present.

Miss Helen F. Sheehan was chairman of the committee for the dance; the other members were the Misses Dickinson, Susan Appel, McElroy and Sanson.

Dean King, Miss Paddock, Mrs. Godding and Miss Boyd were patronesses.

As was the case last year, the Silver Bay

Club of the college held a bazaar in the Gymnasium on the Saturday before the Christmas recess. There were prettily decorated booths for cake, candy and jellies, for "grabs" and for articles of bead work. The proceeds of the bazaar go toward paying the expenses of delegates to the great student conference at Silver Bay in the spring.

Beatrice Richards was chairman, assisted by the Misses Nightingale, Frances Wright, Isabel Abbott, Stafford, Robison, McEwen, Rogers, Hoff, Avery, Borden, Thayer, Ruth Brown, Moulton, Bauer, Perry, Chew, Steere and Mrs. Lochman. The publicity committee was the Misses Black, Niven and Bernice Smith.

MORE PRIZES

In addition to the prizes announced last month, a premium for excellence in the entrance examination in Latin has been awarded to Gurda E. Pritchard, who was prepared in the B. M. C. Durfee High School of Fall River, and one in French to Faith L. Rogers, prepared in the West Warwick High School.

BEQUEST

The Women's College is the fortunate recipient, through the will of the late Josephine White of Warwick, of three scholarships of \$3000 each. The income is to be used towards the education of such young women as shall be chosen by the trustees of the university. These scholarships are to be known as the Zilpha Williams, the Isabella Potter and the Josephine Hazard Scholarships.

There are now fifteen funded scholarships belonging to the Women's College, and two fellowships, besides one fellowship and one scholarship which are available for both men and women students.

COLLEGE SPEAKERS

Among those who have spoken in chapel during the month are Miss Gertrude Knox and Miss Jeanette Rankin.

Miss Knox spoke in behalf of the sufferers in the East, and right from personal experiences of last year, when she was in and about Constantinople. The students were much moved by her descriptions.

Miss Rankin, first woman Representative

to the Congress of the United States, is now field secretary of the National Organization of the Consumers' League and spoke of legislation, past and proposed, affecting the welfare of girls and women in industrial occupations. She urged the necessity of shorter hours and of a living wage for girls.

The chapel was crowded on the morning when Miss Rankin spoke. It was crowded again on the last morning before the recess, when Mrs. Allinson addressed the students. On that day she added another to those chapel talks for which she is famous and whose influence is so far-reaching and so lasting.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

1872

News comes from Seattle, Wash., that Rev. Edwin Ayer Herring died some months ago.

1875

Rev. William A. Farren writes: "I find in the December number of the Brown Alumni Monthly that in some way you have mixed me up with the class of '74. Now '74 was a fine class but '75 was a little finer. The only time I was ever mixed up with '74 was on Dexter Training Ground in a football battle in the autumn of 1871. Kindly see to it that in the records and in your reports I am kept in the ranks of the class of '75. As we used to sing it out, 'She's the jolliest class alive.' I am glad to add that my daughter, Miss Carrie L. Farren, a graduate of Mount Holyoke,

class of 1907, and at present head of the English Department of Northfield Seminary, is taking advantage of her sabbatical year by taking courses as a special student at Brown."

1880

John Sutherland, Pierre, South Dakota, was re-elected president of the Baptist State Convention of South Dakota at its meeting in October.

1895

The abolishment of all private, religious, parochial and vocational schools, as enemies to a distinctly American democracy, was favored by Professor Dallas Lore Sharp of Boston University in an address on Nov. 27 at the Beneficent Congregational Church Community Forum. The public school, in his belief, is the only educational institution in the country in which the

The American Youth of Today

to succeed in college or in technical school must build a strong character and receive thorough preliminary instruction. Worcester Academy, of Worcester, Mass., is holding constantly to the attainment of these two high ideals as the great function of a great school. It is always our pleasure to mail our catalog to any one interested in the building of boys into successful men. Lists for 1922-23-24 now open. Unexpected vacancies may permit immediate admission.

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teaching has a national end and which inculcates in students the true principles of democracy. "Education for Democracy" was Professor Sharp's subject.

1897

The new plans of the American School for the Deaf at West Hartford, Conn., are completed and Principal Frank R. Wheeler '97 and family have moved to 55 North Main street, West Hartford. The new buildings will accommodate 250 pupils and cost approximately \$800,000.

1899

John D. Sage of Cincinnati has been elected president of the Union Central Life Insurance Co. The Cincinnati Enquirer says: "Mr. Sage was born in Hartford, Conn., 40 years ago. He came to Cincinnati at an early age and was employed as a clerk by the company of which he now is president. His first executive role was that of editor in charge of advertising literature and of the company's business organs. In 1906 he was appointed to be assistant secretary and the year following he became secretary. From 1912 his promotion was rapid, beginning with the executive committee and continuing to vice president. Having completed his earlier education in Cincinnati public schools, Woodward High School and Franklin Preparatory School, Mr. Sage entered Brown University, from which he was graduated in 1899 with the degree of A. B. Mr. Sage now is a member of the Board of Trustees of Brown University. Mr. Sage is a member of the University Club and the Business Men's Club and is a director of the Chamber of Commerce. He also is treasurer and a director of the Cincinnati Young Men's Christian Association, treasurer of the Federation of Churches and president of the Cincinnati Baptist Church Union. Of his election, John L. Shuff, home manager of the company, said: 'There could have been no one more fitted to carry on the interests of the company, and perhaps no one who would be able to approach so well the record of our late President, Jesse R. Clark.'"

1901

Rev. Floyd L. Carr has moved from Roslindale, Mass., to 1101 Center st., Wilkesburg, Pa.

Rev. William L. Clark's address is St. Paul's Rectory, 130 Aspinwall ave., Brookline, Mass.

Major G. A. Taylor, C. A. C., U. S. A., Instructor, R. I. N. G., has recently published in the Journal of the U. S. Artillery,

Fort Monroe, Va., two articles entitled

"The Old Regular Non-Commissioned Officer and the War" and "Training the National Guard Coast Artillery." Major Taylor, who is one of the listed football officials, acted as field judge at the Brown Freshman-Sophomore game on Nov. 22, 1921, and kept his hand in, during the fall, with the squad up at Andrews Field.

1902

Rev. A. H. Decker, having been ordained to the order of deacons in St. Simon's Episcopal Church at San Fernando, Calif., in November, is now in charge of St. Simon's mission.

1905

Frank H. Sheldon is now connected in an executive capacity in the importing department of the James A. Hearn & Gow Co. of New York. His duties require frequent trips to Europe. He was in Providence for the Colgate game.

1906

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Gershon Shor, on Nov. 5, 1921, a daughter, Dorothy Hathaway Shor.

William T. Pearson and Miss Bernice Alexander were married at Centreville, Mass., on Aug. 20, 1921.

1907

Austen Lake wrote in the Boston Transcript of Nov. 26 as follows about Alfred W. Dickinson '07, who was for four years a member of the Brown baseball nine: "So delighted are the residents of the Newtons with the success that Alfred W. Dickinson has had as director of physical education and coach of the football, baseball and track teams of the Newton High School that they have organized an extensive campaign to give him a testimonial. It is seldom in the history of scholastic sports that such a tribute is paid to a coach, and it reflects greatly to Dickinson's credit that his work should receive such hearty recognition as that which is being planned for Dec. 23. Newton enthusiasm could not be contained when, on Thanksgiving Day, the high school eleven again succeeded in winning the Suburban League championship, repeating the triumph of last year, but with the added distinction of straight victories. Directly after the final game the testimonial fund campaign was planned. Success in athletics is not entirely responsible for the tribute that the Newton folk are according Dickinson. He has placed some excellent athletic combinations on the field without doubt, and he stands well towards the top of his calling. But greater still than the success he has achieved on the

playing field is the fact that he has gained the confidence of his community. Newton parents place the physical welfare of their sons in the hands of the high school coach, realizing that the boys will receive proper consideration before the game in which they play. Dickinson himself is prouder of the fact that his teams are well conditioned physically than he is of the victories they have won. It is notable that since he went to Newton in 1909 he has deliberately allowed a team to lose a contest on several occasions rather than risk injuring some one or two of his players who lacked the proper condition. Among the players developed under the Newton coach who have fared well this season on college gridirons are George Owen, Clark Macomber and Edgar Crosby of Harvard, Henry Garrity of Princeton, Captain-elect Mianese Gulian of Brown, Captain Allan Davidson and Joel Leete of Amherst and John Seavey of Dartmouth. Frank Dorney, also a Newton High boy, coached the Dartmouth line this season. Players who have worked under the Newton mentor and later played at college have often said in referring to him that the rudiments they mastered while under Dickinson were responsible for their later success. Dickinson has refused offers to become a college coach and is so engrossed in his work at Newton that he prefers to stay where he is. It is small wonder that Newton parents and citizens consider him an asset to their community and are making Dec. 23 the occasion of showing their appreciation of his work."

1908

The address of J. C. McDonald is U. S. Radiator Corp., Detroit Branch, of which he is the manager. "I was much surprised and pleased to see him at Syracuse as referee of the Colgate game," writes L. E. Swain.

William C. Prout, '08 special, was elected president of the A. A. U. at Chicago, Nov. 22. Two decades ago he was a quarter-miler of national fame. He was on the Brown track team and captain of the B. A. A. track team.

1909

The Seventh Annual Report of the Brown Alumni Loyalty Fund indicates that the class of 1909 stands second among all the classes in number of men contributing and that we are sixth on the list of the percentage of contributors to living graduates. The class ahead of us in number contributing is that of 1915, which has almost half again as many contributors as 1909.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Willemin announce the birth of a daughter, Harriet Elizabeth Willemin, on Nov. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Miller sailed early in December to spend the winter abroad.

Lewis H. Meader is running a forestry business with headquarters at 75 Westminster st., Providence.

The home address of Ivory Littlefield is 10 Cushing st., Providence.

Albert Harkness has designed a handsome bronze war memorial tablet for the Builders Iron Foundry. The tablet was cast by the Gorham Manufacturing Co. and was put in place on Armistice Day, 1921.

Lawrence L. Larrabee announces the removal of his law offices to Suite 615, Title Insurance Building, Fifth and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Calif.

Among the 1909 men seen at the Harvard game on November 12th were the following: Poland, Buffum, Hollen, Budlong, Gorman, Kirley, Wells, Willmot, Clark, Barrett, Bugbee, Leach, Chafee.

Professor Robert W. Burgess, who contributed to the December Alumni Monthly, has completed a statistical study for the Rhode Island Foundation. Under Colonel Ayres in 1919 he aided in compiling statistics of the World War. The book publishing these data, entitled "The War with Germany," is issued by the Government printing Office and is well worth a place in your reference library.

Irving W. Patterson, chief engineer of the Rhode Island State Board of Roads, on December 27th spoke before the Providence Engineering Society on "Recent Development in Highway Engineering." Patterson has been a regular contributor to technical journals, such as the Engineering News-Record, and his articles have often called forth favorable editorial comment.

1910

Roy T. Davis has been appointed United States minister to Guatemala.

1911

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKay, on Dec. 5, 1921, a son, (their third child), Wallace Bishop McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Roalf are living at 27 Stanwood st., Providence. They were married on August 10. Roalf is connected with the city engineer's office in Attleboro, Mass.

1912

Ted Farnsworth is secretary of the Detroit Brown Club and wishes all Brown men living permanently or temporarily in

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a democratic and self-supporting organization of Brown men

1. *Strengthens the chain of Brown clubs from New York to Los Angeles.*
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6. Publishes an Associated Alumni section in the Alumni Monthly.
7. Stimulates Brown activity in Prep schools and in all localities where Brown is organized.
8. Assists class and club officers at reunion and commencement parties.
9. *Seeks to satisfy the desire of its members to see things done up Brown in every corner of the country.*
10. Maintains a service bureau where letters from alumni will be cheerfully and speedily answered.
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12. *Publishes the Alumni Register containing names and addresses of all Brown men.*
13. *Sends the Brown Alumni Monthly to all its members.*
14. Assists in every way in solving the problems of a progressive university.

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Life membership \$50.

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Detroit to get in touch with him by phone—Market, 1395, or write him at 2-131 General Motors Bldg. He'd like to see a little of the old spirit revived.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton H. Parker, 3013 Rockefeller ave., Everett, Wash., announce the birth of their son, Richard Sampson Parker, Nov. 16, 1921.

Judge Kenneth L. Nash of Quincy, Mass., has been reappointed baseball coach for 1922 at Tufts College. Under his direction Tufts won 12 and lost 6 games last year.

Royal W. Leith's new address is 848 High st., Dedham, Mass., having been transferred from the Providence office to the Boston office of the National City Co.

Wiley H. Marble is secretary-treasurer of the Pittsburgh Brown Club and like Ted Farnsworth he is anxious to stir up more life in his home town. Get in touch with him when you are in Pittsburgh at the American Stainless Steel Co. He has any number of avocations, being national secretary-treasurer of the Society of the Third Regular Division, vice-commander of Post 116, American Legion, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and very active in Boy Scout work and athletics in and around Pittsburgh, but he will always find time to talk over old times with Pittsburgh visitors from Brown.

Delmar B. Orcutt is foreman in the Branford plant of the American Radiator Co. of Canada, Ltd. He is the father of three husky lads.

Carleton H. Parker is a telephone engineer with the Puget Sound Telephone Co., Everett, Wash. His home address is 3013 Rockefeller ave. Mr. and Mrs. Parker announced the birth of a son on Nov. 16, 1921.

Harry M. Sutton, industrial engineer with Cooley & Marvin Co., Boston, Mass., is located temporarily at Iliion, N. Y., where he is developing and installing new management methods in the Library Bureau Office Equipment factories. He and Mrs. Sutton have recently announced the birth of a second daughter, Aldith Kent Sutton.

1913

Clifford A. Hahn is staff engineer with Stone and Webster, 147 Milk st., Boston, Mass.

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A new address for Dr. Adrian G. Gould: 109 West Seneca st., Ithaca, N. Y. He is assistant medical advisor and instructor in hygiene at Cornell University.

Albert P. Martin is an optician with the J. E. Limeburner Co., 1720 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

In the last Monthly the note concerning Frederick W. Crawford was intended for Frederick C. Williams. It had to do with Mr. Williams's important engineering duties at the Wilson Dam on the Tennessee river, the largest dam in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Letts announce the birth of a son, Houghton Letts, on November 18, 1921.

1914

For the past three years and a half Hubert H. Champney has been in charge of the work carried on by the Hercules Powder Co. in connection with the development of a new smokeless powder.

Percy D. Meader, Ph. D., is associate in bacteriology, School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University, and his address is 310 West Monument st., Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Smith have announced the birth of R. L., Jr., on September 1, 1921.

1915

The engagement of Harold C. Kinne of the class of 1915 to Mildred E. Cutler, Brown 1914, is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams Colbath announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Harwood, to Grenville Whitney, on Saturday, Oct. 22, 1921, at Dover, N. H.

The following letter addressed to the secretary, dated Oct. 25, 1921, has been received: "I have just been looking over the report of the Brown Loyalty Fund and I am very greatly pleased with the splendid record made by the class of 1915. No other class has so large a number of contributors; namely, seventy-eight. The list of names is impressive and inspiring. Many of them are my personal friends of 'Old Brown'. With best wishes for a class so loyal and true, I am, Sincerely yours, (signed) W. H. P. Faunce." Your class officers are proud of you and want you to keep up the good work. This is only one of many things that 1915 leads the other classes in and men who are not on that list should send in their pledge. Any amount, no matter how small, will be welcome. Get busy to-day.

Samuel G. A. Rogers, whose home address is 150 Ridge ave., Evanston, Ill., is

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Walter P. Gunn is the secretary of the

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George G. Guinness was in the Navy during the war, but is now in command of one of the ships of the Isthmian Steamship Lines of New York, running to the principal ports of the Mediterranean. In September he called at the consulate at Naples and found our friend Cecil M. P. Cross in charge. His permanent home address is 39 Methyl st., Providence.

Sewell W. Allison is with the Western Electric Co., 463 West st., New York city. His home address is 268 No. Walnut st., East Orange, N. J.

Alfred W. Anthony, Jr., is with the Brockton Edison Co., Brockton, Mass. His home address is 89 Highland st., Brockton.

1916

Seward G. Byam has resigned his position with the Fairfield plant of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co. to become chief chemist of the Plymouth Rubber Co. at Canton, Mass.

John S. Coleman is still in Houma, La., manufacturing decolorizing carbon.

Austin Jenison is vice-president of Dyer, Jenison, Barry Co., insurance brokers, in Lansing, Mich. Besides two daughters he has a son, Daniell, born July 9, 1921.

Mr and Mrs. Harley Joslin of Boston announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, on November 24, 1921.

After his discharge from the army, H. Avery Morgan went to California in December, 1919, and he has been engaged in mining in Orleans ever since.

A new address for James E. Skane is 332 Boulevard, Passaic, N. J. He is a chemical engineer with the Manhattan Rubber Mfg. Co. in Passaic.

Irving C. White writes that the nature of his business is mining and movies. Whether or not the latter is strictly a business proposition, we are unable to say—it may mean an after-hours avocation.

1917

Howard D. Corkum is chemist and technical demonstrator with the Dupont Dye Stuff Sales Department, Philadelphia, Pa.

After making seven trips to Cuba in 1920, Art Homer was transferred in April 1921, to the home office of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation in Bethlehem, Pa., as engineer in charge of all Diesel engine work for the company. He has been travelling a great deal in the East and Middle West,

investigating engineering and sales fields, and expects to make a trip to Europe.

Harold L. Porter organized in March, 1921, the Wiswell-Porter Co, Inc., manufacturers of shoes, of which company he is president and sales manager.

The address of Jim Springer is 108 North Water st., Kittanning, Pa.

W. Dale Wylie is with the Metropolitan Securities Co., in Cleveland, Ohio. In May of this year he completed a voyage as supercargo for the U. S. Shipping Board, Boston to Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires. He spent five months at Shipping Board headquarters in Buenos Aires and then returned to New York by way of Brest, Gothenburg, Malmo, Sweden, Copenhagen and Christiania.

1918

Charles W. Arthur is city bacteriologist in the Health Department, Pasadena, Calif.

Harvey S. Hincks travelled abroad during last winter, studying museums, art treasures and the manner of exhibiting. He is now instructing in the University of Kentucky, Louisville.

The wedding of Miss Bessie Allen and Benjamin Howard Slade took place in Providence on October 18, 1921. Their home address is 117 Warren ave., East Providence, R. I.

1919

Lieutenant Lawrence B. Bixby has been appointed instructor in military science and tactics in the University of Chicago.

The wedding of Herman J. Borneman and Miss N. Florence Mutchler took place in New York city on August 24, 1921.

Herb Hastings is with the Paine Webber Co., New York city, selling stocks and bonds.

Brad Moore, who has been tearing around the East for a short time, has returned to his Pepsin Syrup Co. in Monticello, Ill.

Dwight Spencer is teaching school in Colorado Springs, Colo.

1920

The engagement has been announced of Miss Grace E. Wordell and Stanley M. Dore.

Miss Grace Cooper of Columbia, S. C., and Harry C. North were married in New York on November 4, 1921. Harry is connected with the Williams Printing Co. of New York.

Willard S. King was married on July 6, 1921, to Miss Hazel Person of Belvidere, N. J. They are living in Netcong, N. J.,

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A new address for Louis E. Jones: 2434 Jefferson ave., Norwood, Ohio. He is a student at the University of Cincinnati Medical School.

Bruce Lindsay is teaching at M. I. T. We hear it rumored that he is about to step off.

John Dorin is in the Philippine Government service, teaching English in the Batangas High School. His address is Batangas, Batangas, P. I.

The wedding of Miss Elsie Dauton and Evariste Ortig took place in New York on November 17.

Joseph Smith is a student at the Harvard Medical School.

Daniel E. Whitford has been appointed instructor in mathematics at the University of Rochester for the year 1921-22. His work will be mostly with the Freshmen and Sophomore engineers.

1921

Granville B. Affleck is assistant general manager of the Affleck Automobile Co., Yonkers, N. Y.

Robert K. Dewey writes: "Four Brown men, Dennison, 1920, and Brewer, Ames and I, 1921, are rooming together at 1222 Madison ave., New York city. Brewer and I are working for the New York Telephone Co. and like the work very much. We all went to the Brown-Yale game in New Haven."

Bob Dorer is assistant to the manager of the H. S. Ruesch Machine Co., Newark, N. J.

Clute Ely received his Ph. B. degree from the Yale Scientific School in June.

Steve Hopkins is a bond salesman with a Boston firm. His home address is 7 Atlantic st., Lynn, Mass.

Murray L. Judkins is in his fourth year at Boston University in the evening class and expects to get his B. B. A. in June. In the day time he is office manager for Carbons, Inc., 342 Boylston st., Boston. The rest of his time is free.

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ALUMNAE

1893 sp.

Martha Louise Andrews, daughter of Frederick W. and Elizabeth H. Andrews, died in Providence on Nov. 9th. While never a member of any particular class at Brown University, she was one of the first women to study here, taking courses in 1893-1894 in English, German, Anglo-Saxon, etc. She was the only sister of three brothers, all of whom graduated from Brown, in 1884, 1892 and 1901 respectively. Miss Andrews had been an invalid for twenty years, but had kept up literary and artistic work in spite of her illness. She published articles in the Nation, New England Magazine, etc.

1910

The engagement of Thedora Dobler to Daniel H. Kohler of Cincinnati, Ohio, is announced.

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