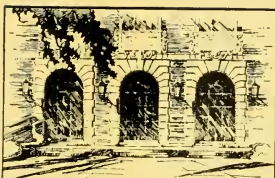


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 1921 - 1922 ***



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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



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Published monthly, August and September excepted, by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co. at Brown University, Providence, R. I. Entered at the Post Office at Providence, R. I., as second-class matter under the law of March 3, 1879

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXII

PROVIDENCE, APRIL, 1922

NO. 9

ON THE HILL

THIS number of the Alumni Monthly is almost entirely given over to the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni. The annual sessions of the board were of deep interest to all who attended and we wish that every Brown man might have been present to hear the discussion of topics of university concern and share in the inspiration of the occasion.

* * *

ELSEWHERE in this issue of the Alumni Monthly the Loyalty Fund Trustees have announced that, without conducting in any sense a "drive," a vigorous attempt will be made within the next few weeks to increase the number of subscribers to the Loyalty Fund, and, incidentally, the income from subscriptions. First, in 1917-18, the war; then in 1918-19, the War Emergency Fund; and finally, in 1919-21, the Endowment and Development Fund, prevented any aggressive work on the Loyalty Fund. As a result the subscribers to the Loyalty Fund have dropped to 1200 and the total income to less than \$20,000.

The Loyalty Fund trustees have discovered several rather surprising facts. Brown has about 6500 alumni. Of that number only 1200, or about 20 per cent., are now subscribing to the fund. Nearly 5300, or 80 per cent., are non-subscribers. The Loyalty Fund has never had more than 1600 subscribers. This means that 4900 alumni have never subscribed to the Loyalty Fund. Between 3000

and 3500 alumni have never contributed to the University in any way.

Class representatives or agents have been appointed in practically every class from 1859 to 1922 and have enthusiastically begun their work. The trustees of the Loyalty Fund, and the agents, believe that 20 per cent. of subscribers is no fair index of alumni loyalty and that \$20,000 in annual income is no fair index of alumni generosity.

The Loyalty Fund deserves the cheerful support of every Brown man. There is no better and more direct way of becoming a shareholder in the work of the University than by becoming a subscriber to the Loyalty Fund. It is a good thing to gain a supporter for the University; it is a better thing to gain a friend for the University. The Loyalty Fund does both.

* * *

IN a college with the religious traditions of Brown the Christian Association deserves solid encouragement.

We ask the alumni to help the association continue its admirable work by subscribing to its annual budget. Dr. Faunce has characterized its work as "absolutely essential to everything we are doing;" and Dean Randall has lately written to Chairman Harold B. Tanner of the Graduate Advisory Committee:

"Let me say that the Brown Christian Association is without question a very necessary part of our undergraduate life and deserves the financial and moral support

of all Brown men.

The association has each year extended its lines of service to the students and has contributed much toward their temperamental as well as their spiritual interest. They have always made good use of all funds which have been contributed and I do not hesitate in urging likewise contributions toward the fund which is now being raised."

We quote from a current letter sent out by John A. Anderson, treasurer of the Graduate Advisory Committee:

"Filling 132 permanent positions and 248 short-time jobs which brought \$12,000 to the students in rooms, board and money; entertaining the lonesome Freshmen before the delayed rushing season begins; placing many students in Americanization,

Industrial Education, Y. M. C. A. and Boy Scouts work; reaching over 5,000 people with 39 Deputation teams; holding religious meetings and discussion groups; doing 'missionary' work for Brown among prospective students—are some of the functions of the Brown Christian Association.

"Is it not worth your while as a Brown alumnus to help in this work among the undergraduates? Charles E. Hughes in the midst of the Conference on the Limitations of Armaments thought it was and told us so, sending us a cordial letter of endorsement of the work, together with his check for a substantial sum.

"Put your name on your check for no matter what the amount and send to John A. Anderson, Treasurer, care of Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, Providence, Rhode Island."

* * *

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., April 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. Cancelled by Trinity. No other game yet arranged.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

Brown, Dartmouth and Williams will debate May 5 on the question of cancelling the war debts Europe owes to America.

Dean Lida Shaw King of the Women's College has resigned after 17 years service.

Sub-Freshman Day at Brown will be April 29.

The Brown Daily Herald favors a resumption of rowing at Brown.

THE ADVISORY BOARD

HOW IS IT FORMED? WHAT ARE ITS POWERS? WHAT IS IT SUPPOSED TO DO?

By Henry T. Samson, Alumni Manager

SINCE this number of the Alumni Monthly deals mostly with the annual meeting of the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni it might be well, at the start, to answer the above questions for the benefit of thousands of Brown men who have never understood clearly the organization and functions of the associations, committees and boards of various kinds which meet on College Hill.

According to the Constitution of the Associated Alumni, of Brown, which is the official organization of Brown alumni, this national organization shall have an Advisory Board which shall consist of one delegate from each registered local association or club having a membership of at least ten, seven delegates at large (elected by the Associated Alumni), officers of the Associated Alumni (ex-officio) and the Alumni Trustees, the latter being without the right to vote. By a resolution passed at the annual meeting of the board in 1921, club delegates shall be elected or appointed for a period of three years.

Concerning the duties of the Advisory Board the following is written in the By-laws of the Associated Alumni: "It shall be the primary duty of the Advisory Board to further the interests of the University and the Alumni. To this end it shall consult with the officers of the University and members of the Associated Alumni. It shall gather such information, make such recommendations and take such action through

the vehicle of the Executive Committee as will best serve to discharge its primary duty."

The Advisory Board has nine standing committees, each composed of three members of the board at the present time. These committees are



WILLIAM C. GREENE '75
Chairman of the Advisory Board

called upon to report at each annual meeting of the board and through these committees subjects for discussion are suggested.

In other words, the Advisory Board is the representative organi-

zation of 2000 Brown men scattered over the country. Its deliberations should reflect the thought and purposes of the 7000 Brown men now living. This Advisory Board, among its other duties, is called upon each year to submit nominations of men for vacancies on the Board of Trustees. This is done through one of the standing committees of the Advisory

Board and the names are balloted upon by all alumni.

This number of the Alumni Monthly is devoted chiefly to the matters discussed at the annual meeting of this Advisory Board, held this year on March 7 and 8 at the University Club, Providence, and at the Associated Alumni offices in the John Hay Library.

A ONE-MINUTE SURVEY

Tuesday Evening, March 7, University Club

1. Dinner.
2. Mr. William C. Greene of Providence opens the meeting and introduces Walter C. Wyckoff of New York city, who makes a report on the finances and prospects of the Brown Loyalty Fund.
3. Discussion on Loyalty Fund follows.
4. President W. H. P. Faunce delivers address to Advisory Board delegates.
5. President Edward H. Weeks of the Associated Alumni makes report.
6. Secretary Henry G. Clark reports that the Associated Alumni has 38 Endowment members, 119 life members and 1791 annual members, making a total of 1948. Of these 382 annual members are delinquent in their 1921-22 dues.
7. Report of Alumni Manager.
8. Schoolboy Trophy plan announced.
9. Nominations and balloting on candidates for vacancies on Board of Trustees, to fill the Congregational vacancy.
10. Standing Committees of the Advisory Board nominated and elected.

Wednesday Morning. Associated Alumni Offices, John Hay Library

1. George F. Bean of Boston reports for Committee on Needs and Problems of the University.
 2. Alfred G. Langley of Newport reports for Committee on Alumni and University Finance.
 3. William E. Sprackling discusses Class Day activities in reporting for Committee on Undergraduate Interests.
 4. Chapin S. Newhard gives a report on the viewpoint of the undergraduate toward alumni matters.
 5. Balloting on Alumni Trustee nominations to fill two Baptist vacancies.
 6. Maurice Wolf of Providence reports on University Dining Hall.
 7. George B. Bullock of Boston reports for Committee on Alumni Organizations.
 8. Edward K. Aldrich, Jr., of Providence reports for Committee on Reunions and Commencements.
 9. Advisory Board votes to have committee of three Providence members consider amendments to Constitution of Associated Alumni.
 10. Board votes to appoint committee to confer with Corporation committee on subject of scholarship.
- 12.45 P. M. Advisory Board adjourns to Visiting Day luncheon and meeting.

WHO WAS THERE

Officers of the Associated Alumni—Edward H. Weeks, Providence; William C. Greene, Providence; Henry G. Clark, Providence; E. Tudor Gross, Providence; George B. Bullock, Boston; Arthur W. Pinkham, Lynn; Walter C. Wyckoff, New York.

Delegates at Large—Allyn L. Brown, Norwich; Archibald C. Matteson, Providence.

Alumni Trustees — Zechariah Chafee, Providence; George F. Bean, Boston.

Association of Class Secretaries—Edward K. Aldrich, Jr., of Providence.

Local Club Delegates—Albany, Theodore W. Gordon; Boston, Wesley E. Monk and George B. Bullock; Buffalo, Harry W. Rockwell; Central New York, William A. Dyer; Detroit, Henry B. Selleck; Fall

River, Rev. Clarence F. Gifford; Hartford, Frank O. Jones; Lynn, Arthur W. Pinkham; Maine, T. J. Burrage, M. D., Portland; Newport, Alfred G. Langley; New Bedford, Fred Greene and Edmund Wood; New York, Clarkson A. Collins and Walter R. Bullock; Philadelphia, J. Benton Porter; Providence, William E. Sprackling; Washington, D. C., C. C. Waters; Woonsocket, F. E. Whittaker; Rockland, Mass., Stuart N. Phelps; Worcester, Ray W. Greene, M. D.; Westerly, James M. Pendleton.

Editor of the Alumni Monthly—Henry R. Palmer.

Clubs Not Represented—Baltimore, Wilmington, Pittsburgh, Springfield, Chicago, Rocky Mountain, Puget Sound, Southern California and Newark.

LOYALTY FUND

By Walter C. Wyckoff

Chairman, Loyalty Fund Trustees

(Stenographically reported at the Advisory Board Meeting)

AS MOST of you know this child was born about seven years ago, between seven and eight years ago, and for the first three years grew naturally, and then it was practically strangled and put to bed by the War Emergency Fund which came on in 1918, and the campaign for the War Emergency Fund lasted for about one year, ending about the Commencement of 1919. After that came the Endowment and Development Fund, which has been so successfully carried on and the activities of that fund lasted practically until Commencement, June 1921. During this period it was the wish of the authorities of Brown University, and very properly so, that the trustees of the Loyalty Fund should suspend activities for that fund in so far as making any new solicitations were concerned; and all that was done by the trustees of the Loyalty Fund during that period was to send out notices to men who were subscribing, advising them their subscriptions

were due but not insisting on payment provided they were subscribing to the War Emergency Fund and the Endowment and Development Fund.

The result has been that while the Loyalty Fund worked up about 1600 subscribers and their subscriptions were about \$30,000, for the year ending June 1920 we dropped to between 1200 and 1300 subscribers, and the subscriptions were only between \$19,000 and \$20,000. This year, to date, nothing has been done by the trustees of the fund with an exception that I will later mention, because the subscriptions to the Endowment and Development Fund in many cases were given in three installments. The first installment has been paid. In many cases, the second installment and the third are still due, and the third installment on the Loyalty Fund, so that the trustees of the fund have been between the devil and the deep sea, fearing that if we made a campaign among the loyal Brown alumni for funds the reaction might not be what we hoped for

because, as you all know, you men who are here and the vast number who are not here subscribed very liberally to the Endowment and Development Fund, and may feel that, if we press for large subscriptions to the Loyalty Fund, rather than secure increased subscriptions we may raise objections. I don't think any one blames either the trustees of the fund or the alumni for the decrease in the Loyalty Fund which has occurred because I think, from the explanation I have given, it has been inevitable, but we are facing a condition where the trustees of the fund want your advice and best judgment as to how to proceed, and the thought in our minds is, if you approve, to go on with this loyalty fund again and build it up with the hope of largely increasing it before next June, and continue to increase it in the future years. With that in mind I sent out a letter to a list of men, just a few men, as a sort of test, on February 3rd.

YALE'S ALUMNI FUND

In trying to estimate and figure out this situation I have attempted to compare it with Yale University because I happen to know a good deal about that fund, and the way it has been run. Yale started her fund in 1890 and in the past thirty-one or thirty-two years Yale has accumulated about \$4,500,000. Of that sum they have laid up about \$2,250,000 in the principal fund, and the other \$2,000,000 has been given directly to the University.

I think it may be proper to refer to some of these figures. The fund started out in 1890 with subscriptions from a very small number of the alumni, and the first year they only accumulated \$11,000, which was very little more than Brown accumulated the first year we attempted it. Then the number of subscribers increased and also the amount until in the year that this country entered the war they collected \$523,000. That was particularly for the war work; in 1918-19 they collected \$408,000; 1919-20, \$256,000; 1920-21, \$547,000.

The system they have at Yale, and I have wondered whether it would not apply well here, is that the reunion class, or the five-year class, make a special effort and all the contributions that they have given are put in the permanent endowment fund of

the alumni fund; the gifts given by other classes unless otherwise designated are for current expenses and turned over to the University—or that proportion of them that the University needs. Another interesting item in connection with that, I think there are in these figures bequests to the principal fund, for instance, in 1918-19, the gifts available for income being \$263,000. That year \$304,000 was turned over to the University. In 1919-20 \$404,000 was available for income and \$474,000 turned over. In 1920-21, \$335,000 and \$408,000 turned over. In spite of that they have been able to add very largely to the principal fund, which now amounts to about \$2,250,000.

Now, for the purpose of comparison it has struck me that in the year 1918, owing to the war emergency, Yale increased their funds over the previous year. They collected about \$150,000. The year the war broke out they collected \$523,000. As a comparison between Yale and Brown—we collected for Brown University during the year 1918-19 between \$210,000 and \$215,000 on the War Emergency Fund. Now Brown chose to let the War Emergency Fund take the place of the Loyalty Fund for that year. Yale expended her loyalty fund, her alumni fund, to meet the emergency at that time. It seems to me that Brown could have done the same thing with the Loyalty Fund as was done with the Emergency Fund.

We all admit that Yale has a much larger body of alumni and greater resources to draw from than Brown. It does seem to me that if Yale could collect \$523,000 and Brown collect \$210,000 to \$215,000 during the same period there is a hope that we might all have that Brown can collect on the same basis two-fifths as much as Yale has collected in any year; in other words, if Yale collected \$500,000 a year there is no reason why Brown should not collect \$200,000. I don't mean by that that we should do it this year, or next year, but I see no reason why we should not get \$40,000 this year, \$60,000 next year, \$80,000 next year.

I do not say this with authority. I don't believe that Yale, as long as this fund continues to grow, will ever go out for an endowment fund as Brown has had to do, and it strikes me that perhaps, and some

may know more about it than I do, that there are going to be several years before Brown will attempt to go out for an endowment fund, and if in the meantime this fund may be built up until we get \$150,000, and get what the University needs, and put the rest of it to a proposed fund, in that way we can take care of the future needs of the University by annual subscriptions rather than asking the alumni to strain every effort of their financial resources every fifteen years to subscribe to the endowment fund. It does not seem to me that such a suggestion is beyond the bounds of possibility. I think the trustees of the

fund are perfectly willing to work for some such object if the alumni think it feasible. I would very much like to know whether the men gathered here tonight believe this is a proper time to support this thing. I don't mean on quite such an extensive basis, but I think we can work it out for the future; but I do believe we have got to do something between now and June 1st to bring this fund up to \$40,000 if it can be possibly done. In that connection it seems to me that three trustees of this fund are hardly sufficient to carry on the work as it ought to be done.

FIGURES OF THE FUND

By Thomas B. Appleget, Secretary

THE JOB of reconstruction is almost done at Brown. A record breaking attendance fills dormitory, class-room and athletic field as they were never filled before; instruction is back at normal, with an enlarged faculty upholding the high traditions of the past; sod and elm and ivy will be just as green this spring as they were in 1914, in 1814, in 1770; Brown is in a banner year of history.

Only one thing now has to be brought back to a normal peace-time basis. The Loyalty Fund has suffered from the ravages of war and has not yet had a chance to heal its wounds. At the present time it is limping badly and will sink into inglorious oblivion unless energetic measures are taken at once. It has lost strength gradually until it has only 1200 subscribers when it ought to have 3000 to 4000. There are 6500 alumni. Of these, 1200 are subscribing to the Loyalty Fund. Over 5000 are not. That means that over 5000 Loy-

alty Fund pledges are jobless and want to be employed by 5000 alumni.

The Brown Loyalty Fund is going to do more than go back to normal. It has never had an income of more than \$30,000. It wants \$50,000 before June thirtieth. It has never had more than 1600 subscribers. It now has 1200, or 20 per cent. of the alumni body. It wants three or four thousand subscribers before June thirtieth. It ought to have nearly 100 per cent. support from the alumni.

Anyone can subscribe to the Loyalty Fund. Its pledges vary, in amount, from one dollar to five thousand dollars annually. The income is used in two ways: a small part is reserved, each year, for the capital Fund of the Loyalty Fund; the balance is given to the University for her current needs.

The record of the Loyalty Fund, for the last seven years, is as follows:

	Number of Subscribers	Total Income	Expenses	Placed in Capital Fund	Contributed to Brown Univ.
1914-15	441	\$ 9,352.88	\$ 616.63	\$ 2,006.25	\$ 5,000.00
1915-16	922	19,426.97	1023.40	2,000.00	12,500.00
1916-17	1386	19,244.04	740.76	1,990.00	20,000.00
1917-18	1549	26,782.38	756.75		27,000.00
1918-19	1583	27,272.76	256.11	50.00	16,800.00
1919-20	1497	29,145.07	593.47	10,415.00	27,000.00
1920-21	1231	20,756.37	675.83		20,000.00

The class standings have been carefully calculated as of March 1, 1922. It will be seen that the highest percentage of any class is only 58.62 per cent and that there are only four classes with standings of 50 per cent or better, as compared with fifty-eight classes with standings below 50 per cent., twenty-five of which are below 25 per cent. in subscribers. Here is the table:

CLASS PERCENTAGE

Class	Number		Percentage				
	Living Graduates	Contributing this year					
1881	29	17	58.62	1905	124	40	32.26
1894	72	42	58.33	1883	35	11	31.43
1915	143	78	54.55	1903	111	34	30.63
1860	6	3	50.00	1911	114	34	29.83
1909	124	58	46.77	1918	111	33	29.73
1917	115	51	44.35	1910	111	32	28.82
1897	103	45	43.69	1904	106	29	27.36
1895	80	33	41.25	1886	53	14	26.42
1919	120	49	40.83	1887	35	9	25.71
1914	99	40	40.40	1878	43	11	25.58
1864	5	2	40.00	1880	40	10	25.00
1896	92	36	39.13	1855	4	1	25.00
1876	36	14	38.88	1885	44	11	25.00
1912	132	48	36.36	1908	104	25	24.04
1913	105	38	36.19	1907	106	25	23.57
1906	138	49	35.51	1869	13	3	23.08
1879	34	12	35.29	1901	103	23	22.33
1916	125	44	35.20	1890	44	12	22.27
1902	112	39	34.82	1873	23	5	21.74
1893	56	19	33.93	1870	19	4	21.05
1858	3	1	33.33	1898	95	20	21.05
1859	3	1	33.33	1889	44	9	20.45
1866	18	6	33.33	1899	129	26	20.16
1892	48	16	33.33	1874	20	4	20.00
				1888	31	6	19.36
				1875	21	4	19.05
				1900	104	19	18.27
				1884	41	7	17.08
				1891	53	8	15.09
				1871	14	2	14.28
				1877	36	5	13.89
				1882	36	5	13.89
				1862	9	1	11.11
				1865	9	1	11.11
				1867	12	1	8.33
				1872	25	2	8.00
				1868	13	1	7.69
				1920	152	1	.66

ORGANIZING THE ALUMNI

THE ANNUAL report of Henry T. Samson, Alumni Manager, was read at the opening session of the Advisory Board held at the University Club. Mr. Samson said, in part:

In July, 1921, the Associated Alumni was an organization of approximately 1700 members, all Brown men, many of whom had joined when the association was first formed. These 1700 men were scattered from Maine to California, many of them living in the cities, a few of them living in country towns, separated from each other

by geographical handicaps. It was evident, at the start of the association, and it became exceedingly clear at the start of this year, that, if these men were to be kept in touch with the University which they loved, some machinery must be created and kept running for this purpose. The machinery has been created in the form of the Associated Alumni and its various member clubs—to keep it running the Alumni Manager was called upon to act as an engineer.

During the past six months your alumni manager has concerned himself with three

FOUR BROWN LEADERS



EDWARD H. WEEKS

President, Associated Alumni of Brown
University



HENRY G. CLARK

Secretary, Associated Alumni of Brown
University



E. TUDOR GROSS

Treasurer, Associated Alumni of Brown
University



ARTHUR W. PINKHAM

Chairman, Committee on Preparatory
School Interests

important phases of his engineering work.

First, cooperation between the Associated Alumni Office in the John Hay Library and each individual member of the Association, second, the maintenance of contact with the officers of Brown Clubs in various parts of the country so that these clubs might keep actively working for the best interests of Brown at all times and third, the attempt in many ways to interest more Brown men in the association and to do this through an increasing number of member clubs.

In addition to using the Alumni Monthly as an organ through which the association office might keep in touch with its members, various other methods have been employed. First, a Keep-in-Touch Blank system was installed. Each member received a blank which he filled out with such news as the association needed for its records. This news was invaluable to class secretaries and to the Alumni Monthly, in which much of it was published. On this Keep-in-Touch Blank the member also registered complaints and recommendations so that the Alumni Office knew at all times what the members of the association thought of the University policies and the association's activities. And it might be recorded, in this connection, that frankness is one of the sterling attributes of many of our alumni. They have been as frank and fair in their criticisms as they have been enlightening and encouraging in their recommendations. The Keep-in-Touch system met with such success that many secretaries in other colleges have written to our office for details—and some of them have adopted like systems.

I will mention hastily some of the other means by which the association during the past six months has kept in touch with its members. First, the publication of a pamphlet containing the Commencement Day Address of Charles Evans Hughes, 1881, which might be preserved by those members who were so fortunate as to hear this delivered last June. Then short trips to Brown centers where members gathered in clubs. There a personal contact was made with as many Brown men as possible, some of them association members; then, by individual letters written to members of the association, officers of the clubs, in

an effort to keep Brown enthusiasm at a high pitch at all times and lastly the circulation of schoolboy blanks among association members so that they might recommend certain young men for Brown through this system. Over one hundred schoolboy names have reached the University through this method. So much for the first phase of the engineer's work.

The Brown Club is the most important unit of a Brown alumni activity. Nothing is more vitally urgent than that these clubs should be real centers of Brown loyalty, that they should reach out in their own neighborhoods and bring back to the fold the thousands of Brown men who have gotten out of touch with their Alma Mater.

Clubs at New York, Boston, Chicago, Hartford, Lynn, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Washington and Detroit have been more active than the rest. New clubs have been formed in Rockland, Massachusetts, Baltimore, Rochester and Buffalo. New clubs are being formed in New Haven and East Providence. New clubs should be formed in the near future at such points as Worcester, Attleboro and Fitchburg. Clubs at such places as Springfield, New Bedford and Fall River should take a new lease on life if they intend to carry out their work as active units in the Associated Alumni system. By active I mean prominent in the life of the community, making the community realize that such a thing as a Brown club really exists there. I do not mean meeting annually for one banquet a year with speeches. If the club is to benefit Brown at all it will have to do more than that.

Results obtained in such places as Hartford, Baltimore, New York, Boston, Chicago and Detroit where the clubs are constantly in touch with the alumni office lend encouragement to those who are interested in the task of revitalizing the entire system. In order to encourage activity among the clubs, the Alumni office supplies records, speakers, entertainment (when that is possible, and will soon provide such other inducements as the Brown University schoolboy trophy which is now on the way. With these aids, it is to be hoped that some of the clubs on the inactive list will soon realize their responsibility to the alumni and join the growing list of active ones.

The last phase of alumni work mentioned was increasing the membership of the association and thus increasing the interest of Brown men in their college and its activities. Since July the Associated Alumni has enrolled over 200 new members and more are coming in constantly. There have been fewer than ten resignations during the past six months. Through some of the Brown clubs, the membership campaign is receiving an impetus, so that it is to be expected that between 400 and 500 new members may be added before the close of this fiscal year. This is quite hopeful, but it is not impossible. Those who pay dues to the association at the present time will receive the privilege of membership up to June 1923. This is an added inducement to prompt enrollment.

Graduate records is another branch of the association's work which is growing more important each year. Unless the names and addresses and much information on each Brown man is available at a moment's notice it is impossible for either the association or the University to carry on its work properly among the alumni. Miss Caroline E. Campbell has been directly in charge of the records department of the association and all credit for the fact that Brown has one of the most efficient graduate records offices to be found in any university is due to the care and attention which these records have received continually from the head of this Associated Alumni Department.

There are, according to the Associated Alumni Records, about 7000 Brown men in this country. Four thousand of them have received degrees from the University; 3000 of them pledged their loyalty to Brown but were called from the campus by circumstances over which they had little control, perhaps, during their undergraduate days. Consider them all Brown men.

How many out of the 7000 are active in serving their Alma Mater? How many have supported such University endeavors as the Endowment Fund or the Loyalty Fund? How many signify their intention to cooperate in serving Brown by becoming members of these organizations? Not more than 2000! The maximum has been reached in the membership of the Associated Alumni!

In conversing with President Meiklejohn of Amherst recently I asked him what percentage of Amherst alumni supported the recent drive for three million dollars which was launched by that college. He answered: "Eighty-nine per cent." Realizing



HENRY T. SAMSON
Alumni Manager

of course that conditions at Amherst and Brown are different, I nevertheless am somewhat ashamed to state that not more than 30 per cent. of Brown alumni support their Alma Mater in any way. Even in the matter of membership to the alumni organization, with dues of \$3 a year, not more than 2000 men have so far made themselves a part of that association which seeks to serve the college. Hence the question: "Is it fair to the 2000 men who are giving their support to place upon their shoulders burdens which should be borne by the entire alumni body?"

Now I for one am certain that when the other 5000 understand the situation they will give us their support. But why have they not done so up to this time? The answer is simple. Because the alumni clubs have not grasped their opportunities for service, because they have not earnestly

sought to bring these stragglers back into the fold, because they have not reached out and come into contact with every single Brown man living in their own vicinity and made him feel that he is not only needed but wanted. And until the Brown clubs come to realize that they are the most important organizations in the Brown alumni world, that 2000 will stay just where it is, and the other 5000 will stay right where they are!

Brown is faced here with the biggest problem which has ever faced any University. It is all very well to go around with a smile on one's face and tell the world that everything is rosy, but it is necessary sometimes to tell the plain, bald facts, whether they are pleasant to hear or not. Almost 5000 Brown alumni are quitting on the job. What are we going to do about it?

There is one thing to do and that is for each one of us, officers of the association, delegates from local clubs, members at large of the Advisory Board and every member of the Associated Alumni to pledge ourselves that we will work, will sacrifice time, money and whatever else is necessary, to bring back these recalcitrant alumni into the fold. Bring them into the association and I promise you that they will become more interested than they have been in the old University which gave them their start in life! Organize clubs, the more clubs the better. Strengthen the clubs which now exist. Don't let them die.

Keep them meeting, once a month, once a week if necessary, until Brown spirit in your own community becomes something which you can point to with pride and say:

"There, that's just the way old Brown wants it done!"

This next year in the Associated Alumni, in the University, should be one of gigantic effort to bring Brown back into place where she should be—first among the colleges of the country, first always in the loyalty which she receives from her sons.

I have tramped along the roads of France with Brown men in muddy uniforms, men with drawn faces and unsteady gait, men with jaws set hard and fists clinched, men who swore that they would never quit! I learned in France that Brown men are never quitters. I may have learned it first at Andrews Field, but I became sure of it on the fields of France. Some of these men who sang "I'm a Brown man born, I'm a Brown man bred, and when I die, I'll be a Brown man dead," along the muddy roads in front of Verdun, are still over there. What would they think, they who sang Brown songs until their throats were parched with singing, what would they think if we quit here?

To translate spoken loyalty into action is the duty of every Brown man and especially of every member of this Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni. We have a task. Thank Heaven for that! Let's do it!

DR. FAUNCE'S ADDRESS

In his address to the Advisory Board, President Faunce said in part:

"The weak points in the alumni organization are in New England. For example, I think there has not been a gathering of alumni in the city of Worcester for five years. I don't know why they should have allowed that great center of Massachusetts to get along for years without Brown."

"In the State of New Hampshire things need building up. When Samuel C. Eastman was alive he was the center of things in New Hampshire. He left us as you know over \$125,000 and made us residuary

legatees, and the money is not all paid in yet. He was the best known man we had in New Hampshire. Since his death I don't know as there has been an alumni meeting there."

"I do not know that we have ever had a strong meeting in Maine, or any meeting of any kind in Vermont. It seems to me we should set ourselves to build up our New England fences. We cannot let go our grasp on these Northeastern States. I believe that the organization of the alumni is going to be one of the greatest assets of Brown University in the future."

CURRENT NEEDS

By George F. Bean

Chairman, Committee on Needs and Problems of the University

THE HOUSING problem is of course intensified by the increase in the enrollment of students. The sudden influx of students since the war has forced the question of the limitation of numbers upon college administrators at Brown as well as elsewhere. The subject has been thoroughly discussed by the Corporation and by many of the alumni who have been taken into conference. It is a difficult problem. Much can be said in favor of the open announcement of a maximum of students and as much can be, and has been, said against such an announcement. No one knows whether the flocking of young men to our colleges is to continue in the immediate future as it has started in the recent past. It is plain if the entering classes of Brown for the next two or three years are as large as was the class which entered last September, we will have an enrollment of say 1600 students, provided of course that we see our way clear to admit as many. The classes graduating for the next two or three years will be much smaller than the entering classes, if the number of applicants keeps up. We may be said to be at the limit of our capacity now, which, generally speaking, we place at 1200, while our enrollment is between 1100 and 1200.

The very large increase in the number of students enrolled involves a corresponding increase in the teaching staff. It is desirable to know in advance approximately how many students are to be in college in order to plan for their proper instruction.

The Committee on Plans and Policies of the University, which has been appointed by the Corporation to consider this subject, made a recommendation to the Corporation in a recent report which is as follows:

"In order to maintain a high academic standing, to limit by the application of selective processes the total number of students to the working capacity of the instruction staff and to the general restrictions of our material development."

Manifestly this was a prudent resolution to adopt, but it does not solve the problem and in fact we feel that it is impracticable and unwise now or perhaps at any time to advertise a specific limitation upon the undergraduate enrollment. We are inclined to be opportunists on this question. It is possible that the next year or



GEORGE F. BEAN

Chairman, Committee on Current Needs and Problems

two will see a decline in the number of youth applying for admission. The problem may therefore settle itself. The majority sentiment of the alumni, so far as we have been able to weigh it, is against the announcement of such limitation. They want the standards of admission and scholarship at the college to be kept high. They hope and believe that it will not be necessary to circumscribe the attendance in the

University. They have faith in the alumni and friends of Brown and believe that as emergencies arise means and funds will be forthcoming to make the University strong enough in its faculty and equipment to take care of those who wish and are fit to enter the college.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

School principals and committees on admission to colleges and those who prepare papers for entrance examinations are not infallible, but what a student does when he gets into college is a fact which is apparent to those who supervise and examine his work. It does not seem to us wise, or in the end a fair process, to hobble or handicap a boy, who through a combination of circumstances does not slip into college on an arbitrary schedule, without giving him an opportunity to prove by his work for a year, or a half year, in college that he is in fact made of the stuff which will enable him to make good and to take advantage of his opportunities. Many a boy has caught his toe in one or two hurdles in his preliminary "try out" and later has shown his capacity to easily clear higher barriers.

We like the resolution which the Corporation Committee on Plans and Policies reported to our Corporation last fall and which was adopted. It is:

"Resolved, that in determining the fitness of men for entering college and for their advancement and promotion while in college, psychological tests be taken into account, that these tests supplement and in exceptional cases be accepted in substitution for entrance requirements and requirements for promotion: In short, that in general more emphasis be placed on the student's innate capacity and ambition as compared with specific preparation and proficiency in particular subjects."

If the spirit of this resolution is followed at Brown, we think we shall be done with the mechanical and arbitrary test of marks and points, which has to a large extent and quite naturally prevailed here, as well as elsewhere, and which has often produced harsh and regrettable results, too often keeping out of the college young men who would have proved just the sort of students

any college would be fortunate and proud to have.

A DEAN FOR FRESHMEN

Many colleges now have a Dean for Freshmen. If the youth who seek to enter each year are to be individually studied, their credentials weighed properly, and a number of considerations, such as their parentage, their past opportunities, their geographical locations, their earnest purpose and ambitions, and their personalities, are to be taken into account, and, if, after admission, they are to be guided in the selection of courses and adequately watched during their crucial early college days, it is manifest that there should be some executive cooperation with the Dean of the College and the Committee on Admissions, to handle this highly important work. We urge that the office of Dean for Freshmen be created. He will need to be a rare man, but he exists somewhere and can be found among the young alumni of Brown. He would lighten the heavy burden which the Dean now carries, whose responsibilities will still be varied and exacting enough after such relief is given him.

CHARACTER BUILDING

The facilities and resources for character building in Brown have not been, so far as we know, the subject of any special study by any group or committee of the alumni, yet we think this subject is of such fundamental importance that it may well have consideration. It is a matter naturally very near to the heart of President Faunce. He observes how greatly interested the alumni rightly are in building up the equipment of the college and in the athletic successes of the undergraduates. Should they not be also equally interested in the building of character? What assurance have the alumni that a boy coming to Brown will get moral and religious guidance as well as mental discipline? Many Brown alumni are religious leaders throughout the United States, but they have never yet come back in any tangible way to coach Brown students in religion. We think they would be willing to, but no plan has been formulated and

no efforts made to bring such a thing about.

ATHLETICS AND A NEW GYMNASIUM

Prof. Marvel has recently attracted the attention of the public, as well as of college authorities generally, by his pronouncement to the effect that the athletics of colleges should be run by the colleges themselves and thus supervised, financed and controlled. Some of the evils which have crept into college athletics have not appeared, or at least are not acute, at Brown. Our athletic teams have always been coached and managed by alumni of Brown, almost without exception. We have never paid salaries to coaches which would rival those of Supreme Court judges and are not likely to. Our athletic activities at Brown have been supervised with exceptional wisdom and prudence by Prof. Marvel and our standards of sportsmanship have commended us to all the institutions with which we have athletic relations. We think it would be well if a committee of the alumni could be chosen to confer and cooperate with Prof. Marvel with a view to determining whether the department of athletics may not come more closely under college supervision in accordance with his idea.

The question of a new gymnasium becomes more and more acute from year to year. Prof. Marvel now has one hundred and twenty-three classes per week in our little gymnasium which was built for the accommodation of 250 students. It is amazing that such athletic results have been obtained and so much valuable physical training has been supplied to our students, when we consider how cramped and circumscribed our facilities are. Our teams in various lines of athletics can and do win a large proportion of the contests they engage in. The students must have, Prof. Marvel must be given, the privilege of doing their work in a new and adequately equipped building. Such a building is now our most imperative physical requirement. A corporation committee exists which has

under consideration the question of physical training and a new gymnasium and a larger and better athletic field. They are, we know, working on this problem. We have no knowledge of what progress they are making but we do know that the subject is more and more attracting the serious consideration of the friends of the college, alumni and others. It must be given a foremost place in all our plans. Of course we would not wait a minute about erecting a gymnasium if the money to provide for it were in sight. That is the problem now. We hope the Corporation will unite with representatives of the alumni in solving this problem forthwith.

MULTIPLICITY OF DUES

If some scheme can be devised which will save the average alumnus from a half dozen or more appeals annually for subscriptions or membership fees and other incidental matters, we think it would be well. None of these call for a large sum, but they are so numerous as sometimes to be annoying. We do not know that this is practicable, but, if all alumni activities could be coordinated and combined in such a way that one or two payments per year would cover the requirements, it would be an improvement. As it is at present, most of the dues are so small in amount that they do not receive proper attention. It ought not to be so, but it is a fact, that little bills of \$2.00 or \$3.00 are often allowed to slip by when bigger bills would have attention.

In the John Hay Library there is a tablet showing the list of alumni givers within recent years, thousands of them, and it is a splendid list and signifies great devotion and sacrifice. This list should continually grow. In the next ten years it should be doubled. The gifts need not be large, most of them cannot be. Through a multiplicity of small gifts come the big ones. The devotion of the great majority of the sons of Brown to her interests will furnish a strong foundation and argument for an appeal to others, who can give largely, to make their contributions.

THE STUDENT VIEW

By Chapin S. Newhard '22

President of the Senior Class

AT a recent meeting of the Cammariarian Club we carefully chose what we considered were the most important topics of undergraduate discussion—those on which the sentiment was strong and one sided. It is these that we have hurriedly gathered together and wish to present very briefly to you.

Due to the recent loss by death of a prominent member of the Junior Class, undergraduates at present feel that the most immediate and urgent need of Brown is a University Infirmary, one situated on the campus, or as near as possible to the campus, where students who felt the slightest need could drop in and be well taken care of in an institution that was their own. It is true that Providence has its hospitals, but they are far from the campus and for that reason men do not go there except as a last resort when an ailment is acute. Practically every college has its private infirmary—most of the small preparatory schools have their infirmaries—and we feel deeply that Brown should have its infirmary before it has a new gymnasium or a new athletic field.

In regard to the size of the University there is certainly a very definite opinion. Some believe that it should not be larger than 1,000 men—others that the number should be even less—but are agreed that it should not exceed 1,200. The great majority of the present student body came to Brown because they thought that it was the ideal size—neither too large nor too small—where the maximum could be gained from close companionships, strong faculty, and the advantages that such an organization gets from our location. They sincerely hope that this number will never be increased and that all effort be used toward improving for that number rather than making room for more.

During the past two years, and more particularly the last few months, there has been a noticeable increase in the seriousness of the Pembroke problem. Brown has

never been co-educational—it has prided itself on the fact—and in the past there has always been a decided barrier between the two institutions. Gradually, however, this barrier has been broken down until to-day we are on the verge of having, from



CHAPIN S. NEWHARD

all external appearances, a co-educational University. Girls are seen all over the campus—girls are mixed with the men in many classes—and girls pack the John Hay Library, going there, as one of them said, only to make engagements. As you can readily guess, the trouble is that the inmates of the Womens' College have become too attractive, and the men have consequently weakened until we have the present situation. Naturally there is a very strong feeling against this invasion—not because of dislike for the individuals but because it is well known that co-education weakens an institution—and sentiment urges that every means be taken to entirely separate

the two institutions. The men do not want the women on the campus—they do not want them in their classes. As Harvard has its Radcliffe and Columbia its Barnard, so should Brown have its Pembroke.

The business world is fond of saying that the college man has no knowledge of what is going on in the world—that he has turned his back on national and international events while a student. You men know that, and you know that it is nearly true. College men study their science, literature and language but they do not read the newspapers and keep even with the real life they will soon enter. And isn't it natural that such should be the case? There is no encouragement for the study of the latter. One of the greatest needs in American undergraduate study to-day is a required course of four years of perhaps one lecture a week, by powerful men in the outside world, of appealing personalities, who will put before the students in an interesting way the events of the world as they are happening. In a city like Providence, and with such alumni as we have Brown should have little trouble in arranging such a course. It would be the most popular one on the academic schedule—it would probably be the most beneficial and it would prepare the college man as he should be.

There is but one more thing that I want to bring before you and that is a greater cooperation between the undergraduates and the alumni. Let me explain by a few examples what I mean. I know for in-

stance that there is an alumni committee on a gymnasium and one on a new athletic field and that they both are to report to the corporation soon—but I dare say not ten other undergraduates know it. Why shouldn't the men know at least this much—know that something is being done along these lines? I realize that sites for structures cannot be discussed for the obvious reason that the real estate would become more expensive, but some general knowledge that would not hamper the committee would do a great deal toward boosting enthusiasm for the University generally. Then let us take the case of the Athletic Board and the Alumni Athletic Committee. The latter organization appoints all coaches and yet it never meets with the undergraduate board—with the exception of a very few men, the undergraduates are never even consulted, and still the coaches are to coach our teams. Granted that the alumni know more about coaches than we do, it would seem worthwhile for these two organizations to have joint meetings together if only to make the undergraduates feel better—to make him feel that he is taken into consideration.

This meeting has established a contact between the Associated Alumni, which represents the alumni of the University, and the Cammarian Club, which represents the undergraduates. We hope that it will be the beginning of a closer cooperation and deeper understanding between these two bodies. They are like father and son—and they should be pals.

BROWN CLUBS

By George B. Bullock

(Report in part by Committee Chairman to the Advisory Board)

IN OUR report this year we would like to deal more with certain definite conditions as found today among the various alumni bodies.

To our knowledge, the Syracuse Club has been the sole organization which has made a serious attempt during the past twelve months to expand its influence by starting new Brown activity in its terri-

tory. William Allan Dyer apparently saw possibilities in the suggestions contained in our last report, and last fall was successful in starting new Brown Clubs in both Rochester and Buffalo. Securing a list of alumni in these cities from the Alumni Manager, he wrote to them, and from the nature of the replies received, was able to pick out certain enthusiast graduates at both points and enlist their help. Not only were the new clubs organized, but Mr. Dyer gave them a purpose by securing

their sanction to the raising of a scholarship fund to be used for deserving Central New York boys at Brown. This combination of clubs has already sent one boy to Brown and means to send at least one each year. To us it seems that Mr. Dyer's action is representative of what can be done in many other sections of the country.

The alumni in and around New York city have made this a year of notable achievement by acquiring and operating a good-sized club house. This has the appearance of a successful enterprise and too much credit cannot be given those whose efforts made it possible. We recommend this new club to the attention of all alumni wherever located. The dues for membership are reasonable and we are particularly anxious that those residing in other sections of the country support this club by joining as non-resident members.

It is our opinion that some of the smaller clubs weaken themselves by attempting to cover too much ground, and that two or more smaller and more closely-knit organizations would be infinitely better than the one which now exists in certain localities. We might take as an example of this the Worcester County Sons of Brown. At the present time this club is attempting to cover Fitchburg as well as Worcester. At the last meeting (held, by the way, over two years ago) a Fitchburg man was elected president. Now these two cities, not far apart in a straight line, have no direct railroad connection, and it seems practically impossible to secure a large turnout of Fitchburg men for a meeting in Worcester and vice versa. There are many active and loyal alumni at both points and it is evident that separate organizations at each place would accomplish more than the one body is accomplishing today. This case is probably typical of others.

The association in Lynn is a very good example of what a small club can do in its own locality, and in cooperation with its nearest large center—in this case Boston. Through the energy of Mr. Pinkham the alumni of Lynn have been banded together in a very efficient body. They maintain certain distinct local activities and have succeeded in sending to Brown a great many promising boys, most of whom would never have heard of Brown without

such organized effort. However, the Lynn members do not stop with their local activities. They take an active interest in the monthly luncheons and the annual dinner of the Boston Club. At the recent Boston reunion, Mr. Pinkham and his associates



GEORGE B. BULLOCK

Chairman, Committee on Alumni Organizations

had no less than sixteen promising sub-Freshmen as their guests. We might also note that a good delegation from the Brockton Club was present accompanied by four preparatory school boys.

In closing, we would like to emphasize the part the Alumni Manager can and should play in furthering the development of our alumni organizations. Probably he has available a geographical tabulation of all graduates, and could, without much effort, put his finger on certain cities or towns having a considerable number of alumni and no organized Brown Club. It should be his duty to call this fact to the attention of the large central body in this district so that the standing committee of the latter could investigate the matter and take the proper steps.

This report is written in the hope that,

if it meets the approval of the Advisory Board, the Alumni Manager will be directed to call certain portions of it to the attention of the present Brown Alumni

Clubs. We believe that matters which are brought to the attention of the Board ought to be spread broadcast wherever they concern the local associations.

ALUMNI DAYS

By E. Tudor Gross

THE COMMITTEE has been in correspondence with twenty-one institutions, extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific, concerning the observances of Alumni Day, Feloit College, Boston University, Columbia University, Cornell University, Colgate University, Dartmouth College, Harvard University, Leland Stanford University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northwestern University, Princeton University, Purdue University, Syracuse University, University of Chicago, University of Illinois, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, University of Wisconsin, Williams College and Yale University, the greater part of which observe Commencement similarly to Brown University. Some few, however, have an additional period for the home-coming of their alumni.

Amherst, Beloit, Cornell and the University of Illinois have a fall reunion at the time of some football game and fraternity reunions.

Columbia observes Lincoln's Birthday with an exhibition of undergraduate activities, basketball game, theatre party and alumni supper.

Princeton and Yale observe Washing-

ton's Birthday with exercises, luncheon, indoor athletics, visits to laboratories and libraries, concerts, receptions, and a dinner and speeches in the evening.

Dartmouth, Harvard and Leland Stanford have a Visiting Day similar to Brown.

A more detailed summary of the activities of each institution is attached hereto.

The committee feels that with so large a percentage of Brown's alumni located in New England and the East no very large number would visit the institution from a great distance; that the various alumni associations throughout the country with their annual meetings and dinners, attended by representatives of the University, and particularly the annual dinner in Boston, keep the alumni in touch with the University; that Visiting Day keeps the alumni informed of current problems through their representatives at the Advisory Council and that no great good would be obtained or accomplished through changing the present system; that it is better to centre Brown's activities on Visiting Day and particularly Commencement Week than to have a small and scattered attendance several times through the year.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

ALUMNI

1860

Henry A. Laughlin, steel pioneer, died at his home in Chestnut Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa., March 22, 1922, aged 84.

1862

On Nov. 10, 1921, Professor Thomas Lemuel Angell passed his 84th birthday, in full enjoyment of his powers of body, mind and spirit. On July 25 a group of his former students at Bates College sent him

from Chicago the following message: "The National Council of Congregational Churches has been in session here. On the last day the Bates alumni present, and their wives—fifteen in all—ate luncheon together. Admiring mention was made of you as a Christian gentleman of the finest type and as the one living member of the group of great souls that we of the first student generation remember as the faculty of our day, and whose memory has been enshrined among the imperishable traditions of the

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college." To this Professor Angell replied in part: "In a few months more I shall have reached my eighty-fourth birthday, and yet, save as I suffer mildly at times from a fall at Ocean Park, August 6, 1918 I do not seem to realize that I am above fifty or at most sixty years of age. Thus far on I count the period from fifty to eighty-three as the happiest portion of my life. Of this view of life I entertain no doubts. While in physical vigor and, perchance, in mental also, there is a certain decadence, yet never in my long life has there been a period in which faith in the wisdom, power, love and majesty of God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Spirit was so unshaken and so soul satisfying with me as it is today." On Nov. 8 the Bates faculty sent a note of greeting to Professor Angell, whose present home is in Worcester.

1875

The Catholic Citizen of Chelsea, Mass., said in a recent issue: "Judge Albert D. Bosson, the recognized leading 'Chelsea boy' now living, is having several unique celebrations at this time. On last Friday he was presented with a solid gold button as a souvenir to mark the completion of his twenty-five years' service as president of the Hood Rubber Co. During the current year Judge Bosson will complete his fortieth year's service as justice of the Chelsea Police Court, and also his thirty-second year as president of the County Savings Bank. This will complete ninety-seven years of service, and as the kindly gentleman himself humorously says, 'And yet they called my grandfather old at ninety-four.' Besides these Judge Bosson has always been actively interested in anything and everything that pertains to the progress and welfare of Chelsea and its institutions. Through his efforts, the old Cary House has become a historic landmark in Chelsea so long as it shall stand. His other works for the city would indeed fill a volume, and his knowledge of the history of his native city is so thorough that it will probably upset the theories of those looked upon as authorities and cause even the date on the city seal to be revised."

1878

Harold C. Childs has resigned his position as submaster in the Beverly, Mass., high school and become the attorney for the Savings Bank and the Cooperative Bank of that city.

1895

A denominational paper, the Baptist, says: "Cleveland papers of Nov. 29 carry

a vivid account of an attack on the previous night on the house of Dr. W. W. Bustard, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Church, the apparent intention being to take his life. Having received secret warning, however, he and his wife were not in the house. The attempt, made by five thugs, undoubtedly resulted from his activities during the recent municipal campaign in opposition to the candidacy of Fred Kohler for mayor and two speeches made later at the Masonic Auditorium. Dr. Bustard in these later speeches defended with vigor his methods and his purpose in the previous attack and declared that his church and ministry are dedicated from now on to the struggle for proper government in Cleveland, and invited all people interested in those aims to come to his church to hear him. Among other things Dr. Bustard said in his speech at the Auditorium are these: 'A good many people seem to think we have a mushy-hearted old grandfather for God. Read your Bible. We've had too much love and mercy preached here. What this town needs is a little more hell and judgment.' 'A lot of people think political matters should not be discussed in the churches. And the trouble in a lot of churches is that the people go there and sing themselves to bliss—or blisters. Organized religion today lacks backbone. It has ossification of the brain on a lot of moral issues. When they come up organized religion maintains a diplomatic silence. But I challenge any man to prove to me that religion has no place in public life just as it has in private life. And my church is going to be a church with a civic consciousness.'

1899

Freeman Putney, Jr., has a novelette entitled "The Great Lakeside Syndicate," in Munsey's Magazine for February.

1906

The address of Horace E. Chandler is still: American Presbyterian Mission, Tsingtao, Shantung, China.

1908

Leslie E. Swain of the Department of Physical Training at Brown attended the First Annual Conference of the American Red Cross Life Savings Corps held in February at Boston. The girls water events were held in the morning at the Cambridge Natatorium, the general conference at Huntington Hall in the afternoon, the annual banquet and boys water events at the Boston Y. M. C. A. in the evening.

1909

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chemistry at M. I. T. He is enjoying his work there better than that of the past few years in the Middle West. He is doing pioneer teaching in biological chemistry.

Professor George F. Sykes is on his sabbatical year from the Oregon State University and is at present at the Harvard Medical School in the Department of Anatomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Leach announce the birth of a son, George Myron Leach, 2nd, on February 10, 1922.

Richard VonBargen's address is 2030 San Jose, Alameda, Calif. He is married and has two children, a girl and a boy.

Dr. and Mrs. William P. Buffum, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Constance, March 4, 1922.

Among the 1909 men present at Brown University Visiting Day on March 8th were the following: Selleck, who was visitor from the Detroit Alumni Association, Greene, Burgess, Chambers, Wilmot and Chafee.

In the statistics of the Brown Loyalty Fund, 1909 in amount of dollars contributed is exceeded in classes graduating later than 1909 by the classes of 1911 and 1919.

1910

Winfield W. Greene is a consulting actu-

ary and underwriter with an office at 35 Nassau st., New York city. His insurance experience covers 12 years. He has been connected with the Insurance Department and the Industrial Commission of New York, organized the Colorado State compensation insurance fund and was its first manager, as special deputy commissioner organized the Compensation Rating and Inspection Bureau of New Jersey, managed that bureau for three years, took charge of the Underwriting and Allied Departments of the Employers' Mutual Insurance Co. of New York, and held that position until recently.

1911

Robert D. Chase has been back with the M. J. Chase Co. in Pawtucket, R. I., for two years, where he is busy selling stockinet dolls and hospital manikins. He has had a most interesting career since graduation. From 1911 to the fall of 1918 he was with the Review of Reviews in charge of its publicity advertising and still found time to write a little book on "What To Eat" and also to collaborate with Henry W. Lanier, son of the poet, Sidney Lanier, in writing a correspondence course on "Health and Right Living." Later Bob was with the Union Bag and Paper Corporation, remaining there until 1919.

1915

Louis M. Sweeny is with the Dutchess Mfg. Co., 17 Crannell st., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., engaged in research work and standardization work. This concern makes trouser- and knickerbockers on a large scale. Louis bought a farm last summer and will soon commence farming on a small scale. His statement that the farm is mostly rocks sounds a little modest.

Rabbi Samuel Benjamin is at the head of the Congregation Anshe Emeth Beth Tefilio, 1212 East 105th st., Cleveland, Ohio.

Royal B. Bongartz is with the insurance firm of Starkweather & Shepley Co., 17 Custom House st., Providence.

Francis C. Breckenridge is at the General Lighthouse Depot, Staten Island, N. Y.

John R. Carlson is in business as Carlson & Pettingill, 73 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

Wilfred Warren Chandler is at 445 Stevens st., Lowell, Mass., at the Lowell Textile School.

Dr. Byron Edwin Chapman is located at Main st., Broadalbin, N. Y.

Sidney Clifford is an attorney with headquarters at 1503 Turks Head Bldg., Providence.

Roland E. Copeland is in the wholesale coal business at 177 Church st., New Haven, Conn.

Frank B. Crocker is with Cheney Bros., silk manufacturers, at South Manchester, Conn.

Shirley Everett Culver is teaching at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.

Donald Dike is a teacher and athletic coach at the high school, Athol, Mass.

Wallace A. Gannon is with the Amalgamated Products Co., 165 Broadway, New York city.

Carl H. Angell is married and living in Providence. He is an agent for the Equitable Life with offices in the Industrial Trust Bldg.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Eaton of Syracuse, N. Y., on March 11, 1922, a daughter, Janet Eaton.

H. G. Nelson is with the American Wringer Co. at Woonsocket, R. I., as a salesman.

Dr. Earl A. Bowen resides at 165 Linwood ave., Providence, and is now at the Rhode Island Hospital.

Raymond Crum may be found at 60 So. Clinton st., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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Herman N. Harcourt, attorney and counselor-at-law, is at 54 Market st., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Clifford Sherman Hathaway is located at Peace Dale, R. I.

The address of Roy C. Phillips is wanted.

Wilfred W. Chandler is at 445 Stevens st., Lowell, Mass. He writes us that he is responsible for courses in the Lowell Textile School in electricity, mathematics and physics, this being his second year as a teacher.

Samuel H. Workman is with A. P. Workman & Son, manufacturing jewelers at 53 Clifford st., Providence. After graduating from the Harvard Law School in 1918, he was appointed attaché to the American Legation at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, sojourning a year amidst balmy tropical surroundings and exotic temperaments. He was then with the law firm of Green, Hinckley & Allen in Providence and then went into the textile game for a while, finally landing back with his father in the above concern.

The death of the wife of William G. Thurber occurred on Dec. 25. She had been seriously ill for over a year.

C. Wesley G. Currier is a contractor with headquarters at 77 Summer st., Boston.

John Morris Davis is still at 2903 West Federal st., Youngstown, Ohio.

Rufus A. Dyer is living at 43 Hovey st., Watertown, Mass., and is in business at 722 Beacon st., Boston.

Ismar Baruch is with Giblin and Drury, Inc., 775 Boylston st., Boston. This firm does a large business as public accountants and has offices in Providence, Fall River, New York and Washington. Giblin is a Brown man.

Amos T. Rice has been for some time general stage director of the Bonstelle Stock Company, which has recently spent several weeks in Providence.

Edward R. Walsh of Comba & Walsh, leather merchants of Boston, has an heir.

Richard Drury Rice died at the Victoria Memorial Hospital, Montreal, on February 2nd. It will be remembered that he left college about six months before receiving his degree to seek better health in Florida, and finally obtained his degree in 1916. He never was robust, and with the outbreak of the war, being disqualified for line service, he did his part as an inspector in the Ordnance Department. The strain was too

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much and in December 1918 he was forced to go to Saranac Lake, N. Y., for tubercular treatment. The secretary, with the approval of several members of the class, sent a floral wreath in behalf of Brown 1915. Another sad event occurred February 10th, when his father, Richard Henry Rice, General Manager of the Lynn, Mass., plant of the General Electric Co., who had gone to Bolton, Lake George, N. Y., to recover from the shock of his son's death, fell dead from heart failure.

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Clarence F. Corp is in the tire business at 40 Mathewson st., Providence, in partnership with his brother.

1919

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Samson of Providence, on March 19, 1922, a son, John Gadsden Samson.

ALUMNAE

1911

Mrs. Leslie Swain (Anna Canada) was one of the members of the faculty at a religious education institute held recently in the Grace Baptist Temple of Philadelphia, the church of which Dr. Russell H. Conwell is pastor.

1920

Howard W. Preston '83 has received the following tribute to his daughter, Margaret Preston, Brown '20, from the Department of Hygiene of Wellesley College, at which institution she was taking a supplementary course at the time of her recent death: "We, the members of the faculty of the Department of Hygiene, hereby wish to record the deep sorrow caused by the death on October 17th, of Margaret Preston, one of the Senior students of the department. During her Junior year and the first month of this year she had shown great promise by the quality of her work, by her keen interest and quiet enthusiasm. Through her gentleness, her cheery, unselfish, altogether lovable disposition and beautiful character she had endeared herself alike to fellow students and teachers. Her tragic death was a great blow to us all and left a deep sense of loss. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to her bereaved family, with the hope that they may be given fortitude to bear up until time shall have moderated the poignancy of their grief and they may be able to think of her, without too much sadness; only as the serene and radiant spirit she embodied."

SWIMMING SCHEDULE FOR 1921-22

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

Jan. 20—Rutgers at New Brunswick. Won by Brown, 28-25.

Jan. 21—Army at West Point. Won by Brown, 42-11.

Feb. 15—M. I. T. at Providence. Won by Brown, 48-20.

Feb. 18—University of Pennsylvania at Providence. Won by Brown, 36-17.

Feb. 25—Dartmouth at Hanover. Won by Brown, 38-30.

Feb. 28—Syracuse at Brown. Won by Brown, 46-7.

March 1—Wesleyan at Providence. Won by Brown, 46-22.

March 8—Yale at New Haven. Won by Yale, 36-17.

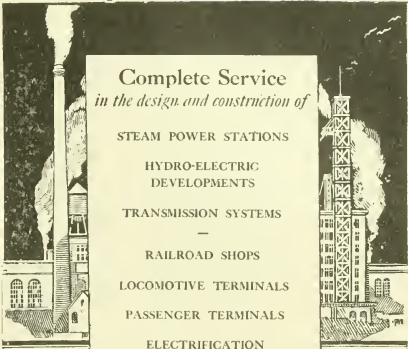
March 11—Columbia at Providence. Won by Brown, 40-13.

March 18—New England Intercollegiates at Boston. Won by Brown. Score: Brown 28, Dartmouth 26, Amherst 9, M. I. T. 7, Wesleyan 7. (Gordon Smith and C. L. Staples both out of the competition by reason of illness.)

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

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1921-22

The basketball record to date is as follows: Brown 57, Northeastern 25. Brown 23, Connecticut State 29. Brown 48, Providence College 12. Brown 49, Seton Hall 77. Brown 20, C. C. N. Y. 31. Brown 30,



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There is no issue during August and September.

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APRIL, 1922

Brooklyn "Poly" 23. Brown. Trinity.
Brown 22, Wesleyan 39. Brown 21, Springfield 43. Brown 21, Colgate 45. Brown 28, M. I. T. 17. Brown 15, Knox 34. Brown 41, Bates 21. Brown 28, R. I. State 25. Brown 25, M. I. T. 27. Brown 20, Maine 10. Brown 38, Wesleyan 25. Brown 13, Harvard 31. Brown 36, Tufts 15. Brown 46, Clark 30. Brown 40, Hamilton 24. Brown 26, Union 24. Brown 18, R. I. State 16.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE FOR 1922

Jan. 14—Yale at Providence. Won by Yale, 17½-7½.

Jan. 21—M. I. T. at Boston. Won by Brown, 17-10.

Feb. 18—Navy at Annapolis. Won by Navy, 29-0.

Feb. 25—Columbia at New York. Won by Columbia, 17-8.

Mar. 4—Brooklyn Poly Tech at Providence. Won by Brown, 16-11.

Mar. 10—Dartmouth at Providence. Won by Brown, 21-8.

Mar. 11—Harvard at Cambridge. Won by Brown, 16-11.

Mar. 25—New England Intercollegiates at Cambridge.

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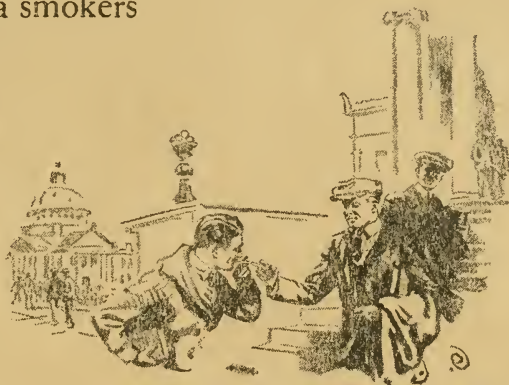
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