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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXIII

PROVIDENCE, JULY, 1922

NO. 2

ON THE HILL



BROWN'S FIRST CREW SINCE 1884

Erunonian Four that Beat the Narragansett Boat Club on the Seekonk,
June 17, 1922

(From the Providence Journal)

THE question of changing the university charter has been brought to the front again by the unanimous vote of the Associated Alumni at their annual meeting on Tuesday evening, June 20th, appointing a committee to confer with the Corporation on the subject. It is now seven years since the special committee appointed by the Corporation to take the matter into consideration made its final report, and since that time there has been much quiet discussion of the question with-

out any active agitation in favor of the change which the great majority of the graduates of the university undoubtedly desire. It has been evident for some time, however, that a revival of the question was inevitable, particularly as at the last attempt to nominate candidates for alumni trustees to fill three vacancies—two Baptist and one Congregational—much difficulty was found in determining whether certain persons suggested were eligible under the charter.

IN 1910, after the issue had been discussed at some length, a poll was taken under the joint auspices of the Brown Alumni Monthly and the Advisory Board of the Alumni to determine whether in the opinion of the graduates of Brown all sectarian requirements should be eliminated from the charter. The result of the ballot was that 2059 alumni were recorded in favor of such elimination, with only 240 opposed to it. A remarkable feature of the poll was that the Baptists who voted were overwhelmingly on the side of the change.

Since this poll was taken the trend of thought in our American colleges has certainly been away from rigid denominational requirements. At Brown there has been a steady increase in the number of non-Baptist undergraduates, until at the present time the proportion is probably from 85 to 87 per cent. A similar change is of course going on in the ranks of the alumni also. For that matter, the non-Baptists have been in the great majority in both the undergraduate and graduate bodies from the earliest days of the college. And still the charter of 1764 has been adhered to with its original distribution of denominational power in the two branches of the corporation—the Baptist representation in the Board of Fellows being eight out of twelve and in the Board of Trustees twenty-two out of thirty-six.

* * *

WAS there ever, weatherwise, a more dolorous Commencement week than that of 1922? The rain seemed to have a special grievance against the Senior class. Not only at Brown but at every other college in this part of the country whose graduation exercises coincided with ours the floods descended. Baseball

games were impossible. The Brown-Colgate contest scheduled for Wednesday had to be put off till 1923. The Class Day campus exercises and festivities on Monday were moved indoors. And yet the spirit of the week was fine. It seemed as if there were more class reunionists back than ever and the spirit was noticeably enthusiastic.

"A lot of men," said a veteran alumnus to the editor of the Alumni Monthly during the week, "are working for Brown." That is plain to anyone familiar with the facts. There are hundreds of graduates and non-graduates who can be counted on for real service in behalf of Alma Mater, and there would be thousands if they could be brought into a little closer touch with the college.

* * *

SOMEBODY complained the other day that "the alumni seem to want to run the college." Well, no; they don't want just that. They are willing to let the President, Corporation and Faculty attend to most of the detail, but during the last twenty years or so everything possible has been done (except changing the charter) to enlist their active interest and support, and it would be strange if, having been not merely invited but pleaded with to come over into Macedonia and help, they had not taken the invitation and the pleading seriously.

* * *

ONE of the most musical and philosophical of Brown poets was honored at Commencement, when the class of 1882 unveiled a bronze tablet in memory of its deceased member Sam Walter Foss. The tablet has Foss's profile in bas relief and is an artistic piece of work. Dr. Gamage headmaster of the Pawling School presented the tablet to the University at the Sayles Hall exercises, in behalf

of the class. Previously for some weeks there had been an interesting Foss exhibition at the John Hay Library, arranged by Professor Koopman, the librarian.

Foss died February 26, 1911, at the age of 52. It is gratifying to know that the royalties from his poems are now more remunerative than ever before and furnish a sufficient income for his family.

* * *

LAST month we printed a list of Freshmen at Brown whose fathers or other relatives are Brown men. There was a picture in which most of these Freshmen were shown—a fine sturdy lot of first-year undergraduates.

Every Brown man who has a son in the student body at Brown must feel a thrill of satisfaction that does not attach to the one whose boy for any reason has gone somewhere else for his collegiate education. Between Brunonian son and father a new sense of comradeship grows up. They have a new interest in common, an added group of subjects to talk about. It could not be otherwise.

It is often said, when a Brown man's son goes to another college, that the father wished him to come to Brown but the son, having met, at his preparatory school, boys who were going elsewhere, was eager to accompany them. Of course every man must solve this problem for himself—or with the help of his boy. And into every case various considerations are bound to enter. All we mean to say is that when a Brown man has a son in Brown he gets a satisfaction from that fact that the boy's attendance at any other institution cannot produce.

* * *

AFTER thirty-eight years, rowing has been revived at Brown. The revival is on a modest scale as yet, but that is as it should be. A four-oared crew actually rowed a race on Saturday afternoon, June 17, against an impromptu four from the Narragansett Boat Club, and won. It was a mile race, finishing off the boat house near Red bridge, and the Brown crew covered it in 8:39, the other boat, which was without a coxswain, being left far behind. There was a stiff wind, the river was rough and the Narragansett crew was driven off the course.

The college owes a debt of gratitude to the Narragansett club for lending our crew a shell and providing a crew as opponents. The Brown crew rowed as follows. Henson, bow; Grant, Imlay, Brown, stroke; Jones, coxswain. The club four were: Harry Yorke, bow; J. J. Bannigan, Johnstone, Al Shaw, stroke.

We hope that rowing at Brown will be on a firmer basis next year after this encouraging beginning. And we expect to see a Brown eight rowing at Cambridge, Derby or New London some day.

* * *

AT first thought some Brown alumni might think it ill-advised to spend money at this time for a bronze statue of "Bruno" on the campus. But the plan is one that appeals to sentiment and may, if judiciously carried out, be worth far more than a gift for some purely utilitarian purpose.

We understand that the bear is to be a work of art, the award of the contract being subject to a competition of sculptors. A considerable sum of money is already in hand and the Monthly believes that there will be no difficulty in raising the rest.

WINNOWING THE FRESHMEN

(From President Faunce's Baccalaureate Sermon)

PROBABLY 25 per cent. of the students now in American colleges would achieve greater success in living if they had never entered," President Faunce declared in his baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 18. "The colleges would be far happier and more effective if that 25 per cent. could be replaced by an equal number of students intellectually eager and morally desirable, who now stand outside the gates debarred by circumstances from their hearts' desire." In his discussion of the problem, Dr. Faunce said in part:

"The flood of students now rising to the doors of our colleges compels our most ancient institutions of learning to adopt a selective process. When buildings are overcrowded and teachers overloaded and funds exhausted, simple justice to those already in college demands that some shall stay out. When, however, we talk of a selective process, a cry is at once raised that we are undemocratic and that the true American doctrine is that every student who can pass certain entrance examinations shall have a chance to enter. But that is not an American doctrine and never was.

"Always our historic colleges have insisted that character as well as scholarship is necessary for entrance. The whole certificate method of admission is based on the idea that examinations are not enough, and that the teacher's estimate of the entire school record is a safer basis of judgment. Cecil Rhodes in founding his Oxford Scholarships placed at the forefront of requisites such moral qualities as unselfishness, interest in one's fellows, fondness for sports and

capacity for leadership. The idea that any shrewd boy that can by cramming 'get by' on written examinations must thereby be automatically admitted to college is anti-American. The college may and should demand physical cleanliness and freedom from disease. It may and should demand elementary truthfulness and honor and loyalty to the 'society of scholars' that constitutes the college. To introduce any discrimination on grounds of politics or religion or race would be abhorrent to any truly American college. But if at our tables there are not plates enough for all, let us exclude the greedy and overbearing and inconsiderate and disloyal, whatever their antecedents may be; and let us welcome those who are personally clean, morally promising, socially unselfish, and desirous to give as well as to take. The enforcements of such standards can harm no race, no party, no neighborhood, but can bring only a higher level of citizenship in every community where college graduates live.

"The many inventions which have been crowded into the last hundred years have chiefly aimed at promoting our physical convenience and comfort. Seldom do we stop to ask whether it is good for mankind to have more comfort and make less effort. The bench on which your grandfather sat at school gave place to the chair with a supporting back. That was followed by the arm-chair and the lounge and the sofa pillows, padding the man against every shock. But is the man who lolls amid the sofa pillows always an advance on the man who sat on the wooden

bench? Is the uniformed chauffeur at the steering-wheel of the limousine an advance on the old stage driver grasping the four-horse reins in crooked fingers? Does the electric light enable us to see life more clearly, and to solve its problems more surely than did our fathers by their candle light? Or are we, like Frankenstein, constructing a mechanism so powerful that we may become the slaves of our own creation? There is a Chinese proverb which says 'There is no use of a thousand-mile horse unless you have

a thousand-mile man to ride him.' To-day our railroads have outgrown their presidents, our governments have outgrown our kings and premiers, our banks have outgrown our bankers, and the one cry of the world is not for bread, but for leadership. We need not only 'men to match our mountains,' but we need everywhere personality to dominate machinery and souls great enough to overtop materials and construct our vast crude resources into a shining City of God."

DRAMATICS ON THE CAMPUS

By Ben W. Brown '19

THE past season has been one of advancement and achievement for the dramatic clubs at Brown. New scenery and lighting equipment have been purchased; the proscenium in the Union has been replaced by a more substantial "frame"; and new curtains have taken the place of the old and faded green drops which had graced the auditorium since the year one. With a new stage added at some time in the near future, the Brown Union will become an adequate laboratory theatre, but that is all. For the normal growth of dramatic work here at Brown larger and better quarters are necessary, and without such quarters our Sock and Buskin cannot hope to keep pace with the dramatic work which is being done in the universities about us.

The program for the past year has been more extensive than ever before. In the early fall *The Brink of Silence* and *The Other Voice* were produced. These two plays were given several times about the city and met with moderate success.

The great attempt of the fall was

Phormio, translated from the Latin for the Sock and Buskin by Professor Greene. As a classic revival this play was a great success and many who condescended to attend (there were twenty undergraduates present) were surprised to find that two thousand years had not changed the comedy which made the Romans laugh. Special costumes were made for the performance by Miss Katherine H. Pease and Mrs. K. O. Mason. The color spectacle was startlingly attractive.

January saw the production of two original plays written by undergraduates. *Blindness*, an atmospheric tragedy of country life, by J. C. Reed and *The Woman in the Room*, a campus farce, by Walter Daniels formed one of the most interesting programs of the year. Original work should be encouraged on the Brown campus and this was at least a beginning.

Another innovation, which proved a failure, was the Freshman Plays. In *The Zone* and *Where But in America* failed to arouse interest either in the Freshman class or on the campus.

In The Zone was a good piece of work, but *Where But in America* was not worth the short time that it took to watch it through. It was a comedy without a laugh.

The most ambitious attempt of the year was *The Nihilists* by Oscar Wilde, or rather it was by Wilde before it was rewritten in rehearsals. The costumes and setting for this play were in every sense adequate; the acting was the best that has ever been done by the Sock and Buskin within my memory. It is a very difficult task for a group of men to present a tragedy in which there is a tense love element and still have the result convincing, but this is just what was accomplished. In five performances before three distinct types of audience the play never failed to receive the approval which it deserved.

The last production of the year was *Three Live Ghosts*, an amusing comedy recently seen in New York. The play had previously been presented in Providence this season by the popular Bonstelle Company. Audiences were unanimous in saying that the amateur performance did not suffer in comparison with the professionals. The play was given five times.

During the season the work of certain men has stood out. Milton Bates' Darton in *The Brink of Silence*

rivalled his success as Garrick last season. Ted Jeffers has been consistently excellent in a number of thankless parts. Ted Sweet's characterization of the Czar in *The Nihilists* and Mrs. Gibbins in *Three Live Ghosts* was worthy of the professional stage. One of the most difficult tasks for the college actor is the impersonation of women. Ellsworth Gale managed this difficult problem in the most convincing fashion. His part was the lead in *The Nihilists*, which he played most effectively. The most desirable parts throughout the season fell to Stanley Holt. It is sufficient to say that he was in each case worthy of them.

The work in dramatics in colleges must go on. The drama and the theatre have become altogether too fundamental a part of our national life to be looked upon lightly. This Brown must recognize. The salvation of the American stage must come through the training that we can give in our colleges. To-day it is admitted that the drama is a great educational force, but it needs guiding. It is a part of the duty of any academic institution to train men for just such work. The Sock and Buskin is doing its best, but the organization needs encouragement and aid to accomplish the best results.

THREE NEW TRUSTEES ELECTED

The three alumni trustees elected are, as announced on Commencement Day, Charles Robert Adams '80 of Boston, Mass.; James Monroe Pendleton '85 of Westerly, R. I. (to fill the two Baptist vacancies), and Fred Homer Williams '77 of Boston to fill the Congregational vacancy.

The vote was as follows:

Adams 973, Allyn L. Brown '05, 706.

Pendleton 974, Rev. J. C. Robbins '97, 687.

Williams 1063, Clarence H. Lingham '97, 629.

Total number of votes cast 1786. Defective votes 57. Valid votes 1729. Necessary to make an election (30 per cent. of the alumni body) 1714. Thus only 15 more were cast than the minimum requirement. Let us vote in larger force next time.

The defective votes lacked signatures or showed two candidates for the same vacancy voted for.

THE APPLETON TESTIMONIAL

Dinner and Fund in Honor of the Senior Professor

ON Monday afternoon, June 19th, a large number of the friends of Professor John Howard Appleton '63 gathered at the Wannamoisett Club in East Providence to join in greeting him and offering him their best wishes. For some weeks a committee, of which Professor Samuel T. Arnold of the Department of Chemistry was chairman, had been busily at work preparing for this testimonial event. At six o'clock dinner was served to 130 members of the company, some of those who attended the reception having been called away, previous to the dinner, by other engagements. Practically all of those in attendance were former students of Professor Appleton.

After an excellent meal, served in the attractive dining room of the club, John B. F. Herreshoff '70 of New York, later referred to by Professor Appleton as the foremost industrial chemist of America, called the company to order and made a few appropriate remarks. Mr. Herreshoff introduced Edmund Wood '76 of New Bedford, a member of the University Board of Trustees, as toastmaster, and Mr. Wood, after a lively speech of his own, introduced President Faunce, who laid special stress on Professor Appleton's varied interests and accomplishments, his orderly mind, his precision of speech and his wide reading in biography and literature.

Following President Faunce, Henry R. Palmer '90 read a tribute in verse, and two well-known chemists, J. G. Melendy '01 and M. L. Crossley '09, told of the Professor's influence on their lives and work. Mr. Melendy was introduced by the toastmaster as the man who knows more

about sulphuric acid than anyone else in the United States.

William H. Viall '84, treasurer of the testimonial committee, announced the committee's decision to embody the esteem and affection of Professor Appleton's friends in a permanent John Howard Appleton Lectureship Fund, the interest to be used to maintain a series of one or more lectures on chemistry every year at the college. No "drive" had been made, no pressure had been brought to bear on contributors. The fund was a free-will offering, Mr. Viall said, and up to date the total amount was \$3339.

Professor Appleton, when called upon to speak, was received with great enthusiasm, the company rising and greeting him with a familiar college song. The Professor spoke reminiscently, referring with feeling to three professors of chemistry at Brown under whom he had served—George I. Chase '30, Nathaniel P. Hill '56 and John Peirce '56. He characterized them sympathetically, bringing out vividly the personality of each. The latter part of the address was devoted to a review of the chemical progress of the last half century. His hearers were struck anew with his vigor of language, the exactness and frequent elegance of his diction and the orderly process of his thought.

Professor Appleton entered college in 1859, graduated in 1863, became an assistant instructor in chemistry the same year, was made full professor of chemistry in 1868 and remained in that capacity until his retirement in 1914. His name appears to-day at the head of the faculty list in the university catalogue, immediately succeeding that of President

Faunce. Thus his connection with Brown—sixty-three years—exceeds in length that of any other person in the history of the college. A further remarkable fact is all of his six children—three sons and three daughters—graduated from Brown.

A TRIBUTE IN VERSE

For the Appleton Testimonial Exercises, Wannamoisett Club, East Providence, R. I., June 19, 1922

By Henry R. Palmer

Brunonia's bell within its slender tower
Is clangorous with the insistent hour,
As in the magic morns of long ago
It cried its summons over grass and snow
To us and to our comrades who alas
Hear it no more beneath the snow and grass.

Thrice fifty years its clamorous iron tongue
Like the sharp tongue of age has lashed the young.
Thrice fifty years its tyrant throat has cast
Panic upon the laggard and the last.
Down the soft stairways of the golden fall
Has crashed the brazen cadence of its call;
The lilac spring has spread its sounding realms
Eastward and westward through the college elms.
Year in, year out, obedient to its sway,
Slow hosts of youth have made their sluggish way,
From Slater stumbling in dark winter dawns,
From Caswell crowding up the campus lawns,
From Maxcy mumbling at their open text—
The bright and bold, the recreant and perplexed.
From Hope have sprung the scholar and his mate
Late to his bed and to his lesson late:
The scholar gay and easy in his mind,
The other doubly leaving Hope behind.

And still the bell beneath its gilded vane
Commands us with its oldtime might and main,
And unfatigued as ever seems to say:
"Hurry, hurry; time flies, time flies; seize the day!"

We shall not lag who hear the bell to-night
Fling out its summons through the sunset light;
The season's charm is in its softened clamor;
June's alchemy has wrought upon its hammer,
And that calm process of the healing years
Wherein superfluous tumult disappears.
The iron tongue that rent the air of old
Comes from the chemist's furnace yellow gold—
A miracle of mortar and of fire,
The swinging bell is tuned to our desire,
And sounds, above the summer trees transmuted,
As mellow as the lark's song softly fluted.

We come intent on honoring him to whom
 The fleetfoot years have brought no word of doom;
 Whose vigorous thought still puts the dull to rout
 And from whose eyes a lad's fresh heart leaps out.
 'Tis all but three score years since first he stood,
 The youthful teacher of a youthful brood,
 As young as they but somehow even so
 Bearing the stamp of dignity we know.
 'Tis all but sixty years, and still we sit
 Happy beneath his wisdom and his wit;
 Happy when he from starred and scented pages
 Brings us the light and bloom of spacious ages,
 Takes from to-day his theme or, backward reaching,
 Borrows a text from Shakespeare for his preaching;
 Glad if he strays to view some jagged summit,
 Harks to the murmurous sea and seeks to plumb it,
 Hunts the affrighted atom from its shelter,
 Or drives the untamed electron helter-skelter.

With him as guide Grant's camping grounds we halt on;
 We study Man with him and Francis Galton;
 Gibbon and Balzac please his roaming fancy;
 He yields to Trollope's gentle necromancy.
 Each day he treads some broad and crowded highway,
 Some beckoning lane, some fascinating byway,
 A new Thoreau, whose interest unravels
 A thousand thronging wonders on his travels.
 No small parochial issue wastes his hours,
 No pent-up chemistry contracts his powers,
 Although the whole blue universe may be
 Fairly proclaimed the field of chemistry.
 He was not built upon the one-track plan,
 He's touched by whatsoever touches man;
 He makes the human mind his chief concern,
 Still keen to teach and keener still to learn.

Is there a spirit in us that survives
 The tragic shipwreck of our little lives?
 Is there a mind, a soul, a shining light
 Beyond the sunset and the fall of night?
 If there's no death-downtreading spirit, see!
 There is no rational economy.
 The mind stores up its learning and its sense,
 A miser with its rich experience.
 A natural law forbids it to transmit
 A tithe of all its scholarship and wit.
 Who then shall be its proud and happy heir?
 None but itself, forever, anywhere.

And yet, I think, our old Brunonian legion
 Will meet again in some ethereal region,
 And where the everlasting stars are scattered
 Fill up once more the ranks that Death has shattered.
 And then, who knows! when we are scarce awake,
 A ghostly bell upon our ears may break,
 Downpouring music from a snow-white tower

Upon the clustering asphodels in flower
 And on the elms that crown a heavenly height
 Arrayed in beryl and in chrysolite.
 And we perchance a campus stair will climb
 Outside these narrow bounds of space and time,
 Beyond the borders of our earthly ken,
 To throng within a classroom once again—
 A classroom with a staid familiar look—
 And take our place with pencil and with book,
 Eager to answer "Present!" every soul,
 When our beloved Professor calls the roll.

BRUNO IN BRONZE

By Herbert B. Keen, 1907

AT the fifteenth reunion of 1907 in June a Bronze Bruno for Brown was advocated by one member as a gift to the University, but the class voted instead to make their gift a scholarship.

In talking "Bruno" over with a number of the other alumni, some of them members of the Corporation of the University, the idea of placing a bronze bear on the campus met with instant and favorable response. Those of the alumni who heard of the project expressed great interest in it and asked to be allowed to share in the movement to give a bronze bear to Alma Mater.

As I was standing in line near the church on Commencement morning, Mr. Zechariah Chafee '80, while marching past, asked me if 1907 had adopted the bear for their class gift and when told that "Bruno" had been defeated he reached into his pocket, pulled out some bills and thrust them into my hands, saying: "Start a public subscription among the alumni." This interested graduate then and there achieved the honor of becoming the first actual donor to the fund for this gift.

From men around me in the line, who had heard his words, at once

came voluntary pledges and contributions.

All during Commencement Day, wherever the alumni gathered in groups, the subject of giving a bronze bear to the University was sure to come up and by night subscriptions and money totalling eight hundred dollars had been received.

Among the men who approve the idea are Hon. Augustus O. Bourn '55, Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus '84, Stephen O. Metcalf '78, Theodore Francis Green '87, Henry D. Sharpe '94, Zechariah Chafee '80, Dr. Frederick L. Gamage '82, Henry R. Palmer '90, Walter C. Wyckoff '94, J. A. Gammons '98, Irving O. Hunt '99, Newton Hutchinson '05, Fred Schwinn '05, Alexander Graham '06, and Robert B. Jones '07.

Even more encouraging than money and pledges were expressions of approval such as: "That's a fine idea." "That's something we ought to have done long ago." "That will be the most popular gift that the graduates could make to Brown University."

The slogan that was uttered on the spur of the moment was

"*Put a Hair on the Bear*"
 and the alumni promptly invested,

some subscribing to a single hair at a dollar per and others underwriting patches of hair up to \$100. That slogan you will hear again in the fall when a committee will be formed to see the plan through.

Later, when a design for this piece of sculpture has been agreed upon by a competent committee and an approximate estimate secured, particulars will be printed in the Alumni Monthly.

Such a gift will require some thousands of dollars in order to be executed in a form worthy of its set-

ting and its donors. It is far more to be desired that all living graduates of Brown should join in giving sums of moderate size than that the amount necessary should be raised by fewer though larger contributions.

In the meantime graduates who realize what a striking and interesting addition to the campus an artistic bronze bear will be are sending their pledges and contributions to the treasurer pro tem, Henry G. Clark '07, care of the Industrial Trust Company, Providence, R. I.

THE BASEBALL RECORD

GAMES WON

Sat., Apr. 8, Connecticut State at Providence, 4-1.

Tues., Apr. 18, New York University at New York, 12-10.

Sat., Apr. 22, Rhode Island State at Providence, 8-4.

Tues., Apr. 25, University of Maine at Providence, 4-1.

Wed., Apr. 26, Colby College at Providence, 4-1.

Sat., Apr. 29, Bowdoin at Providence, 5-1.

Wed., May 3, Wesleyan at Middletown, 4-2.

Thurs., May 6, Amherst at Amherst, 6-0.

Wed., May 10, Springfield College at Providence, 6-1.

Sat., May 13, University of Pittsburgh at Providence, 4-2.

Sat., May 20, Wesleyan College at Providence, 7-3.

Tues., May 30, Harvard University at Providence, 8-3.

Sat., June 3, Amherst College at Providence, 8-1.

GAMES LOST

Wed., Apr. 12, Boston University at Providence, 4-5.

Thurs., April 20, Princeton University at Princeton, 2-4.

Fri., May 12, University of Virginia at Providence, 7-12.

Wed., May 17, Yale University at New Haven, 4-6.

Wed., May 24, Yale University at Providence, 2-8.

Sat., May 27, Dartmouth College at Hanover, 4-5.

Thurs., June 1, Harvard University at Cambridge, 4-11.

Fri., June 2, University of Pennsylvania at Providence, 2-6.

Sat., June 10, Tufts at Providence, 7-8.

Sat., June 17, Dartmouth College at Providence, 4-9.

GAMES NOT PLAYED

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

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

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

Wed., June 21, (Commencement Day), Colgate at Providence.

SUMMARY

Games won, 13. Games lost, 10.

Games scheduled but not played, 4.

The Brown 2d baseball team beat the Yale 2d team 3-1 on May 24.

THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI OF BROWN UNIVERSITY

OFFICERS

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



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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

A PARAGRAPH from a letter received not long ago by the Alumni Manager should prove interesting to all Brown men. It reveals the spirit which animates many of those who have left Providence and gotten out of touch with University affairs. How to put these men in touch with Brown is one of the biggest problems the Associated Alumni has before it. Here is the paragraph:

"You can readily understand the old saying: 'Out of sight, out of mind.' I lived for ten years next to my college after graduating and it was no effort to keep in touch with it but rather was a part of the day's work. For a few years after I left Providence I tried to know what was going on, but finally I found it harder and harder until now I have to make it a real effort and take it upon myself to ask for such information as I may get. It seems to me that the University authorities should bear this mental attitude in mind and, instead of waiting always for the alumni, at a distance, to start something, it might be well for them to keep after us. It never has had much difficulty in getting what it wants, whether in the form of money or otherwise, and I think it might be true that it could get what it wants in the way of new men. We are always glad to see any representative of the University and it seems as if it might be well for the University to take advantage of that."

PORTLAND

At the last meeting of the Portland

Brown Club for the year Leslie E. Swain '08, of the Department of Physical Training, was the guest of the evening, sent by the Associated Alumni to represent Brown. He spoke on the needs of Brown for better athletic and gymnastic equipment as brought out in a recent study of other colleges along this line made by Professor Fred W. Marvel. Interest in Brown affairs is indicated by the fact that one graduate came from a distance of 110 miles. Four others made a round trip of 80 miles to be present.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

The week-end of June 3rd was a memorable one for the Connecticut Valley Brown Club. On the evening of June 2nd a sizeable delegation motored to Warehouse Point, Conn., at the invitation of the Brown Club of Hartford and Vicinity, to participate in an outing with the latter club and the Connecticut Valley Alumnae Association.

The hosts of the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. G. DeWitt Dowling, and the place of entertainment the parish house and green of St. John's Church. In spite of threatening skies a fine crowd was present and was royally entertained.

On the afternoon of June 3rd the Connecticut Valley Brown Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaylord in Holyoke for one of the most enjoyable events in the history of the club. The Gaylord home is situated on the Highlands in a most beautiful spot, from which Mt. Tom is the prominent landmark in a magnificent view. The mountain is public property, but it is so close to the residents in this

part of Holyoke that it must seem like their own possession.

A large crowd turned out to enjoy this afternoon, and many a tale of undergraduate days was passed around. Brunonians were present from such distant points as Pittsfield. The affair was a real reunion, and the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord will be long remembered by those who were present.

WASHINGTON

Dr. L. A. Bauer, hon. '14, sailed on April 11 for Italy, thence to New Zealand in connection with research work by the Department of Terrestrial Magnet in the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

Roy T. Davis, connected with the Latin American Division, State Department, has been sent to Costa Rica on important work for an indefinite period.

H. E. Halborg 1908, connected with the Navy Department as an expert on radio work, has been in Washington for the last six months and is installing some new apparatus at the wireless station at the Naval Academy, Annapolis. His address is 2804 Myrtle ave., N. E.

C. C. Waters '05, vice president of this club, and connected with the Natural Resources Division of the Income Tax Unit, has been engaged all winter in accounting instruction in the free classes conducted by the unit for all its auditors. In March he delivered a special lecture on partnership accounting, which was repeated twice by request.

Dr. E. C. Burnett '90 has published the first volume of a two-volume work which gathers together from letters and memoranda written by members of the Continental Congress information concerning the proceedings of Congress not recorded in the journals of the Continental Congress. Dr. J. F. Jameson in the introduction states that "the effort to fill the gap as well as it can be filled, to which Dr. Burnett has devoted several years of patient labor, has succeeded far beyond the expectations originally entertained."

W. G. Leland 1900 has sailed for Paris to finish the researches for the preparation of a guide to the materials for American history found in French archives. Seven years had been devoted to the work

when the war interrupted it, but it is now to be completed.

E. C. Bosworth '11, who for a number of years was associated with Pace & Pace Institute as instructor in accounting, launched out for himself in August, 1921, and is now president and owner of the National School of Commerce, having headquarters at 1419 F. st., and offering a three-year professional accounting course leading to the degree of bachelor of commercial science. The school is progressing with remarkable strides, having at the present time an enrollment of more than 150 students.

A. D. Call '96, secretary of the American Peace Society, has recently published a small book called "The Federal Convention—An International Conference Adequate to Its Purpose," the purpose of which is "to show how the Union of States was brought into being; how the men of good will, meeting in conference in Independence Hall, in Philadelphia, in the summer of 1787, framed a scheme of government for the thirteen original States happily grown to forty-eight." The book is pocket size and may be had for 25 cents from the American Peace Society, Colorado Bldg., Washington, D. C.

The resignation of A. E. Gottshall as chief of the Claims Section, Income Tax Unit, went into effect April 15. He will be associated with the National Income Tax Service Bureau, 328 Woodward Bldg., Washington, handling all matters connected with Federal taxation.

Monthly luncheons of the club are held the third Thursday of each month at the University Club.

NEW YORK

Officers for the coming year elected at the annual meeting of the New York Club at the club house on May 18th include the following: President, Clarkson A. Collins, Jr., Vice President, Fred W. Murphy, Secretary, Walter C. Wyckoff, Treasurer, Laurence S. Walker. Board of Governors, Robert L. Barrows, D. Gerald Donovan, William R. Dorman, Charles B. Fernald, Alexander Graham, C. Sherman Hoyt, C. E. Hughes, Jr., Hugh MacNair, Alfred B. Meacham, Brenton G. Smith, Earl H. Walker, T. C. Watson, Jr.

The Board of Governors reported a membership of 307—from ten to fifteen having come in voluntarily each month since the beginning of the year—138 of these being resident and suburban members. As this is less than 20 per cent. of the known Brown men in New York and vicinity, it was decided that a call for new members would bring in enough to realize the hope of a larger and better equipped club house perhaps very much sooner than expected. The experience of the last six months has adequately proven that if every one will pull for it—and it is members now that are needed—the dream of one of the best club houses in New York for Brown will become a reality.

Although the loss of Carl Atwood '10, after spending several months at the club and returning to his home at 8 Kendrick ave., Worcester, Mass., was felt very keenly, his room has been adequately filled by William C. Crolius '15, who has closed his East Orange, N. J., home for the summer. Unfortunately too the club rooms are so sunny that Harlow J. Peters '19, whose work on the New York Morning Telegraph keeps him up until the rising sun, has had to flee to a less cheerful place at 112 West 11th street, to get his sleep.

Transient rooms too are almost continuously occupied. Out-of-town Brown men who have registered for the first time at the club recently include: Carleton D. Morse '13 of Boston, who spent six weeks at the club before taking up his new duties with the Guaranty Co. at 421 Chestnut st., Philadelphia; John Daboll '84 of Newtonville, Mass., who preached at the Swedenborgian Church in New York on June 11th; Stanley A. Ward '17, Pottstown, Pa.;

Howard B. Stearns '21, Glenwood, N. Y.; Kenneth Flanders '17, New Bedford, Mass.; Rev. Charles D. Burrows '91, Jamestown, R. I.; C. S. Phelps '15, Boston; F. J. O'Brien '16, Providence; Earl C. Bullock '08, Providence; Edward Robinson '96, Boston; Donald LeStage '01, North Attleboro, Mass.; Gerald D. Curtis '16, Schenectady; Norman Gunderson '86, Boston; M. W. Jernegan '96 of Chicago University; Charles P. Phillips '20, New Haven; F. C. Bidwell '22, Norwich, Conn.; F. A. Farnham '79, Boston; George W. Perkins '93, Boston, William J. Crouch '20, Cambridge, England; A. L. Flagg '06, Phoenix, Ariz.; William A. Jones '96, Boston, and Fred S. Collins '21, Fred W. Marvel '94, William Albrecht '19, Charles J. Fish '21, Louis A. R. Pieri '20, Laurence F. Hurley '19, and L. D. Bumpus '22, all of Providence.

The last class and fraternity affairs were held a few weeks ago and will be discontinued until fall. The New York members of the class of 1902 lunched together on June 13 preliminary to the 20th reunion at Commencement. Those who attended included W. R. Bullock, George Burdick, Samuel Cohen, Bernard Cowen, Windsor P. Daggett and Jeremiah Holmes.

Another club resident was lost through the marriage of Pauline Harris of Providence to Russell M. Peters '19, on April 22. Mr. and Mrs. Peters are now living at 296 West End ave., New York.

At a pretty Colonial porch wedding at Port Washington, L. I., Dorothy M. Cook of Wisconsin was married to Howard W. Tindall '19, on June 3. They are at home to their friends on the houseboat "Minetta," moored in the harbor at Port Washington for the summer.

THE LOYALTY FUND

Thomas B. Appleget, secretary of the Brown Loyalty Fund, who sailed for Europe for a brief vacation on June 24, said just before he left Providence:

"We have every reason to be proud of the record which the Loyalty Fund has made this year. We have over 1800 subscribers, and a potential income of nearly \$30,000. We have given a check for \$20,000 to the University for general purposes. We have pledged our capital fund of \$25,000 to the Gymnasium Fund, which was

started by the gift of \$100,000 from the class of 1897, which, by the way, will be given through the Loyalty Fund.

In addition we have promised, as announced by Mr. Wyckoff at the Commencement Luncheon, to offer every resource of the Loyalty Fund—both human and material—to the completion of the Gymnasium Fund at the earliest possible date.

The Loyalty Fund agents have done a splendid job, and the secretary wishes to express his appreciation of their loyalty and devotion."

CORPORATION AFFAIRS

The regular meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee was held in the President's office on Friday, June 9th, at 2.30 p. m.

The report of the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings was received and placed on file.

The following appointments of new teachers were made: William A. Berridge, instructor in economics; R. Donald Moore, instructor in English; Duncan P. Ferguson, instructor in English; James H. Fithian, instructor in mathematics; Hervey C. Hicks, instructor in mathematics; Marc Denkinger, instructor in French; Edward Gomez Duran, instructor in Spanish; John T. Hackett, assistant in English; William Paxton, assistant in English; Leland M. Goodrich, instructor in social science; Merrill E. Shoup, instructor in economics; Miss Adele M. Wildes, instructor in Latin at the Women's College; Miss Katherine E. Colton, instructor in physical training at the Women's College.

President Faunce announced that he and Mrs. Faunce would like to present to the University a section of the University fence in behalf of the class of '19, of which their son, Perry Edson Faunce, was a member. It was agreed to assign to the class of '19 the section of fence immediately north of the Soldiers' Gate on Lincoln Field.

It was voted to purchase certain parcels of land that had been offered to the University on certain conditions. It was voted to employ a landscape architect to survey all the real estate now owned by the University and lay out a comprehensive policy for its future development. It is understood that no building in the future shall be located without reference to such a comprehensive plan.

After long discussion of the use of various properties, the meeting adjourned at 5.30 p. m.

At the annual meeting of the Corporation on Thursday, June 22, Arnold B. Chace was re-elected chancellor of the University for three years. The election of Messrs. Williams, Adams and Pendleton as Trustees by the alumni was confirmed.

Cornelius S. Sweetland, Henry D. Sharpe and John Carter Brown Woods, all of Providence, were re-elected members of the advisory and executive committee. Stephen O. Metcalf, William Gammell, Henry D. Sharpe, Paul C. DeWolf and Frank W. Matteson of Providence were elected members of the investment committee. Zechariah Chafee of Providence was made a member of the library committee.

The committee on filling vacancies in the Board of Trustees was elected as follows: President Faunce, Chancellor Chace, Judge William W. Douglas of Providence, Walter C. Wyckoff of New York and Everett Colby of West Orange, N. J. Mrs. Francis G. Allinson and Mrs. Walter C. Bronson were elected to the Advisory Council of the Women's College. Alfred K. Potter was re-elected to the Board of Managers of the Brown Union.

Fred T. Field resigned from the library committee and Frederick H. Williams was chosen in his place. Dr. George L. Collins presented his resignation as a member of the Advisory and Executive Committee and Mr. Field was elected in his place.

A report was presented from the Endowment and Development Committee and the thanks of the Corporation were presented to Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus for his leadership in the campaign; to Mrs. William H. Hoffman for the collection of souvenirs of the Emperor Napoleon recently presented by her to Brown University; to James Hosmer Penniman of Philadelphia for his memorial library of education presented to Brown University, 1400 books having already been received; to Walter C. Hamm for a valuable collection of etchings, and to Lucian Sharpe for the gift to the University of his former residence on Angell street.

President Faunce and Treasurer Sweetland presented their annual reports, to be completed and printed later. Reports were read from the Advisory and Executive Committee, the Library Committee, the Executive Committee of the Women's College, from the John Carter Brown Library, from the Committee on Consultation and the Committee on Filling Vacancies in the Board of Trustees.

Three faculty promotions, 14 new appointments and 20 resignations and retirements from the teaching staff of the University were announced by President Faunce in his annual report. Dr. Faunce announced the promotion of Assistant Professor Robert F. Chambers to be associate professor of chemistry, of Assistant Professor Samuel T. Arnold to be associate professor of chemistry and of Benjamin C. Clough, instructor in English, to be assistant professor.

New appointments were announced by the President as follows: William A. Berridge, instructor in economics; Earle K. Strachan, assistant professor of chemistry; R. Donald Moore, instructor in English; Duncan P. Ferguson, instructor in English; James H. Fithian, instructor in mathematics; Hervey C. Hicks, instructor in mathematics; Marc Denkinger, instructor in French; Edward Gomez Duran, instructor in Spanish; John T. Hackett, assistant in English; William Paxton, assistant in English; Leland M. Goodrich, instructor in social science; Merrill E. Shroup, instructor in economics; Miss Adele M. Wildes, instructor in Latin at the Women's College; Miss Katherine E. Colton, instructor in

physical training at the Women's College.

The following professors were named as having been absent on sabbatical leave: Damon, Kenerson, Fowler, Crowell, Walter, Archibald and Brown.

The following teachers have resigned or retired because of expiration of term of service: Chauncey D. Wentworth, instructor in mathematics; John E. Blair, instructor in biology; Roy Wood Sellars, lecturer in philosophy; Ernest C. P. Metzenthin, acting assistant professor of German; Howard W. Starkweather, instructor in chemistry; Antonio J. Rubio, instructor in Spanish; Robert G. Noyes, instructor in English; Herbert K. Cummings, instructor in mathematics; Wyatt T. R. Rawson, instructor in French; Arthur G. Sellen, instructor in Biblical literature; Merrill K. Bennett, instructor in English; Raymond A. Preston, instructor in English; Howard F. Shawcross, assistant in English; Carleton S. Spear, assistant in chemistry; Katherine H. Pease, assistant in English; Phillips, D. Carleton, assistant in English; Edward S. Porter, assistant in English; William B. Robinson, assistant in chemistry; Olof G. Oden, assistant in physical training; Charles L. Scanlon, instructor in Spanish.

CONFERENCE DELEGATES

Eighteen representatives of the Women's College will attend the two student conferences at Silver Bay, N. Y., and at Camp Maqua, Poland, Me. They will be:

For Silver Bay: Anna Coggeshall '23, Ruth Bateman '23, Josephine Maguire '23, Ruth Parsons '23, Dorothy Patton '23, Edyth Reeves '23, Myrtle Hodgkins '24, Jane Luce '24, Ruth Vinton '24, Eleanor Allen '25, Elinor Smith '25, Eleanor Hanson '25, Joanna Shea '25.

Those to attend the conference at Camp Maqua are: Elizabeth Stafford '23, Dorothy Gray '24, Ruth Brown '24, Betty Lee Young '24.

ENGINEERING AT BROWN

The Brown University Engineering Department probably has a better record as far as active cooperation with industry and

the engineering profession generally is concerned than any similar department in any other college.

Professor W. H. Kenerson has been nominated vice president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Professor J. A. Hall, who has been chairman for two years of the Providence section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, has been nominated as the next president of the Engineering Society for Rhode Island, which comprises 800 leading engineers of the State.

Professor Sidney A. Wilmot is chairman of the Rhode Island section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and Mr. F. N. Thompkins is secretary of the Providence Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering.

One class alone during the last term—the class in industrial management—visited 13 industrial plants in the State.

COMMENCEMENT, 1922

DEGREES IN COURSE

A total of 265 degrees in course were awarded, 15 more than last year. First degrees were given to 226 students, of whom 176 were men and 50 members of the Women's College. Forty-five advanced degrees were conferred.

HONORARY DEGREES

In conferring six honorary degrees at the Commencement exercises in the First Baptist Meeting House, President Faunce characterized the several recipients as follows:

A. M. Harry Westcott Rockwell, Brown 1903. Principal of the State Normal School of Buffalo, organizer and leader in the training of teachers, wise counselor of schools, whose career since graduation has been one of ever-deepening educational insight and ever-increasing service to the republic.

D. D. Augustus Phineas Reccord, Brown 1892. Minister of the church and civic leader, shaping and formulating public opinion in Springfield and Detroit, fearless expounder of democracy and justice, student of history and prophet of God's great to-morrow.

A. M. Charles Wheaton Abbot. Adjutant General of the State of Rhode Island, once professor of Military Science in Brown University, soldier and gentleman, who by his ample knowledge, ripe experience and genial temper, has not only trained many Brown men for the service of their country, but made them all his personal friends.

D. D. Frederick Lent, Brown 1900. Formerly teacher in Yale University and minister of the Christian faith, who as President of Elmira College is quietly solving the problems that others discuss and showing how modern womanhood with ever-widening orbit may still be true to the central and eternal faith.

LL.D. Baron Sergius Alexander Korff. Formerly Professor of Law at the University of Helsingfors, then Deputy Governor of Finland, now Professor of Political History in Georgetown University, learned in

the law of nations, master of Russian and of English speech, who by understanding of the old world and the new is a leader in that international co-operation for which we toil and pray.

LL.D. Sir Auckland Campbell Geddes. Formerly Professor of Anatomy in two British universities, then Principal of McGill University in Montreal, now Ambassador from Great Britain to the United States, scholar and diplomat, interpreter and spokesman for the nation from whose loins we sprang, the nation against which we fought for a season that we might fight beside her henceforth in defence of the liberties of mankind.

GIFTS TO BROWN

A gift of \$100,000 from the class of 1897 as the beginning of a building fund for a new gymnasium and eight other gifts of varying nature were announced by Dr. Faunce as part of the exercises at Sayles Hall on Commencement afternoon.

These gifts included a scholarship of \$1500, founded by Fred Homer Williams, Brown '77, of Boston, in memory of his mother, to be called the "Nancy Briggs Williams Scholarship," the income to be awarded annually to a Women's College student; an annual cash prize of \$100, to be known as the "Roosevelt Prize," by Roosevelt Lodge, F. and A. M., of Providence, to be awarded annually to the Junior or Sophomore delivering the best address on Roosevelt; \$300 to be presented annually by the Rhode Island Sons of Italy, to be divided into six prizes for students who make the most progress in the study of the Italian language and literature, and a gift of \$2500 from the "fifteen year" class of 1907, the income to provide an annual award to the most promising member of the class completing its Junior year.

Other gifts were a bas-relief of Sam Walter Foss, poet and late librarian at Somerville, Mass., presented by his classmates of Brown '82; a portrait of Dr. James B. Angell, Brown '49, for many years head of the University of Michigan, presented by Miss Jessie Coggeshall of Providence; a portrait of Marshall Woods, Brown '45,

for many years trustee and treasurer of Brown University, presented by his son, John Carter Brown Woods, and a bas-relief of Horace Mann Willard, Brown '64, accompanied by \$1000 for a scholarship to bear his name, presented by the graduates of the Quincy Mansion School.

By the will of the late Mrs. Florence H. Stowell, probated in the Providence Municipal Court, June 28, one-half the residue

of her estate is to go to Brown University to establish the "Theodore B. Stowell Fund" for the increase of professors' salaries.

By the will of the late Howard P. Cornell '81, filed in Barrington, July 3, the estate, estimated at more than \$1,000,000, is to be divided, on the death of Mrs. Cornell, into 50 equal parts, and two of these are to go to Brown University for general purposes.

GRADUATES IN REUNION

SENIOR ALUMNI

For a second time the experiment was successfully tried Tuesday evening, June 20, of having the classes that have been out of college fifty years or more meet together.

At the L. M. Carr dining rooms on Angell street seventeen of the senior alumni met at the call of Professor Wilfred H. Munro '70. Those present were: Rev. William J. Batt of Concord Junction, Mass., and former Governor Augustus O. Bourn of Bristol, members of the class of '55; Dr. William W. Keen '59 of Philadelphia; Hon. William W. Douglas '61 of Providence; Dr. Charles E. Hosmer '61 of Billerica, Mass.; Hon. Charles Matteson '61 of Providence; Horace F. Carpenter '64 of Edgewood; Dr. Herbert C. Bullard '66 of Long Island; John E. Bowen '67 of Providence; Charles T. Dorrance '67 of Providence; William E. Lincoln '68 of Pittsburgh; Xenophon D. Tingley '68 of Providence; J. B. Francis Herreshoff '70 of New York; Jeffrey Davis '70 of Kingston; William T. Peck '70 of Providence; Professor W. H. Munro '70 of Providence, and Arthur H. Armington '71 of Providence.

OTHER REUNIONS

J. C. B. Woods entertained 14 fellow-members of the class of '72 at his home on Prospect street. There are 26 survivors in the class.

Of the 35 living members of 1876, 20 met at the home of Edmund Wood in New Bedford.

The class of '77 met at dinner as the guests of Charles T. Aldrich at his home on Hope street. There are 34 survivors

out of 55 graduates and 18 were in attendance.

William Ely was the host of '79 at the Jim Smith Inn, Pawtuxet. Professor Appleton was the guest of the class. Four members of the class have died since the 1921 Commencement. Present at the reunion, 18.

The class of 1880 had a reunion at the Rhode Island Country Club in Nayatt, with President Faunce '80 the guest of honor. Present, 22.

J. Milton Payne entertained his classmates of '82 at Squantum.

Clinton Prescott Knight was host to '85 at his home in Riverpoint. Sixteen in attendance. Vice President Frank Hail Brown presided.

Eleven members of '86 dined at the L. M. Carr rooms, Solon C. Kelley of Stamford, Conn., being the host.

The Anawam Club in Rehoboth was the scene of '92's reunion. Present, 39. F. W. Matteson was host to the class at luncheon at his home on Hope street on Wednesday.

Ninety-three attended a clambake at Warwick Neck as the guests, once again, of E. B. Aldrich of the class. Present, 23. On Wednesday morning the class breakfasted at the Hope Club with J. D. E. Jones as host.

Ninety-seven staged its 25th anniversary reunion at the Rhode Island Country Club. I. B. Merriman was host at dinner in the evening at his home at Nayatt Point. Present, 70.

President Faunce, Dr. Bumpus and Baron Sergius Korff were guests and speakers at the reunion of 1902. The class had a four days outing at Sakonnet Inn, Sakonnet

Point, and a dinner at the Biltmore Hotel. Moffat was back from Australia and Pad-dock from Chile. Sixty-five present.

David Davidson's bungalow overlooking Greenwich bay was the scene of '05's reunion, with a chicken dinner sent up from the Wickford House. There was a baseball game between teams captained by Woodsum '05 and his son Woodsum '32. Present, 27.

The class of '06 met at the Metacomet Golf Club with 24 in attendance.

The class of '07 had 53 members at its 15th anniversary. There was an excursion on the Crystal Wave to the Hummocks, a fine shore dinner, remarks by various members, a baseball game, etc. The class has raised a \$2500 fund, the interest to go to the most promising undergraduate at the end of his third year. Dinner was served at the University Club.

At Camp Henius, Quonset, 72 members of 1912 enjoyed a clambake, athletic sports and various other pleasing features of a successful reunion.

The class of 1915 had its reunion at Mis-kiania Camp, South Kingstown.

At the Rhode Island Country Club 1917 enjoyed golf, tennis, baseball and whist—and luncheon. There was also a class dinner in the evening. In attendance, 39.

Twenty-nine members of 1918 had a reunion at the Hummocks. It was voted to publish a class book next year.

The following classes met for dinner at the Wannamoisett Club: 1895 (14 present), 1898 (23), 1899 (17), 1904 (13), 1909 (32), 1910 (20), 1920 (24).

Total, 27 reunions, 760 present, with figures for the classes of '82 and '15 not reported.

POT-POURRI

HARVARD COACH ENGAGED

Reginald W. P. Brown, Harvard '98, who for years was the Harvard advisory coach and strategist, has been engaged to assist Coach Robinson in developing next year's football team at Brown. For many years prominent institutions have offered Mr. Brown large inducements to take charge of their teams as head coach, but he has always refused, preferring to help his Alma Mater. His agreement to come to Brown is greatly appreciated.

Melville E. Webb, Jr., the well known Boston critic, said of Coach Brown in 1916, when it was feared that he would take up coaching in another university:

"Reggie Brown to-day is regarded as one of the greatest football strategists in the country. He has not been in the limelight, due to the nature of his work, but the importance of his position as strategist is known to close followers of the game, and they agree that he is 40 to 50 per cent. responsible for the success of the so-called Houghton system."

It was Brown who built up the efficient Harvard scouting system, time and time again turning expected defeat into victory.

Brown has been connected with the football game for more than 30 years. He was captain of the championship Newton High School team in 1893, and then went to Harvard where he played after his Freshman year as halfback and fullback on the 'Varsity. At college he was a splendid back, a steady ground-gainer, and especially proficient on the defence. He also excelled in punting and drop-kicking. For four years after graduation, he did much school and small college coaching, and from 1902 to 1904 coached the Harvard second teams. In 1904 his scrubs beat the 'Varsity four touchdowns to one, five days before the game with Yale.

In 1905 he went back to start coaching the scrubs again, and in 1906 he had charge of the field work at Cambridge, besides following the work of the 'Varsity opponents.

At present Brown's prospects for the coming season are the best since 1916, when the eleven beat both Harvard and Yale. With men like Robinson, Brown and Staff to direct and train a squad that will contain every one of the men who outplayed the Crimson in the Stadium last November, it looks as if the Hill team were in for a banner season.

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DR. FAUNCE ON NEW CUSTOMS

President Faunce contributes to a symposium in the Literary Digest on the present-day customs of young people. He says:

The young people of to-day have not undergone any revolution in character, but have simply moved out into a new freedom of manners and garb.

The same change is to be observed in literature, music and art. The new realism, or candor, or whatever one may call it, is appalling to man elderly people, who have forgotten the extravagances and excesses of their own childhood.

No drinking customs of the present day can be as bad as those of a century ago, when every college or church furnished rum at the dedication of a new building or the ordination of a new minister. The sanctuary in which I worship each Sunday was built in part by the proceeds of a lottery.

Have the "praisers of the past" forgotten the immodesty of the hoop-skirt or the unhygienic and immoral kissing games which once were practiced at every church "social," or the college drinking songs which now have everywhere been replaced by songs of athletic prowess?

Good manners 50 years ago largely consisted in skilful concealments—of feelings, motives and the entire self. The reaction from concealment to candor has its dangers, and must shock older minds; but minds that have never known the former inhibitions and repressions find the new frankness naive and straightforward.

VOCATIONAL SECRETARY

Lucille Rogers '22 has been appointed to a newly created position at the Women's College, to be known as vocational secretary. Miss Rogers was president of the Christian Association this year. Her father is general secretary of the Providence Young Men's Christian Association.

While the work of the new secretary has not been exactly defined, it will include aid to undergraduates in obtaining positions which will enable them to earn part of their way through college. The secretary will also act as intermediary between students and faculty.

Join the New York Brown Club Now and Enjoy Its Privileges While You Are in the City

Brown men stopping at the New York Brown Club, 119 East 39th Street, come from all over the country. The register for the last few weeks shows: Cambridge, England; Phoenix, Arizona; Nanking, China; St. Louis; Cincinnati; Syracuse; Boston; Providence; Chicago, and many others.

It's a great place to meet some one. Rooming facilities and the dining-room make it a most desirable convenience when you are in town on business or over the week end.

Your application for membership (non-resident dues \$10 and resident dues on a scale from \$35 to \$15, depending on your class in college) will gladly be considered by the membership committee. Write the secretary of the club at

119 East 39th Street
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Westminster Bank

73 Westminster Street
Providence

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NOTES OF THE MONTH

The Brown golf team lost to Amherst, May 24, 1-5, to Harvard, May 27, 1-8, and to the New Bedford Country Club, June 1, 1½ to 5½.

The Athletic Board has elected for next year the following managers: Football, R. B. Coons; baseball W. B. McCormick; track, W. C. Roux; basketball, R. C. Litchfield; tennis, H. S. Reynolds; wrestling, C. L. Johnson; swimming, E. P. Morse.

J. A. Wilson '23 has been elected president of the Brown University Debating Union. It has been the best year on record for the Brown debaters, with unanimous decisions over Dartmouth, Williams and Wesleyan and a one-to-two defeat by Vassar.

A considerable number of undergraduates have signed a petition to the English Department for a course in journalism.

The Freshmen gained the right to walk up and down the south side of College Hill by beating the Sophomores at baseball, 11-8, on June 1 at Andrews Field.

Brown beat Tufts at tennis, 5-1, on May 31, after losing to Harvard, 0-6, Amherst, 1-5, and Bowdoin, 1-5, and tying Holy Cross, 3-3.

The English Club has elected F. E. Sweet, sp., president, W. C. Worthington '23 vice president, Dr. B. C. Clough faculty adviser, R. O. Meader '23 secretary and A. R. Coolidge '24 steward.

The Governing Board of the Brown Bureau of Business Research recently formed by the Providence Chamber of Commerce and the Department of Economics at the University has elected Charles T. Howard '78, vice president of the New England Telephone Co., chairman. The bureau has been formed to effect a close contact between Rhode Island business interests and the Department of Economics, which has lately been expanded for the purpose of offering graduate work leading to the degree of master of business administration.

The Brown Daily Herald has elected W. C. Worthington of Providence editor-in-chief, J. B. Applegate of Hoboken, N. J., and Lawrence Lanphear of Glen-Ridge, N. J., managing editors, R. B. Smith business manager, H. F. Ballou advertising manager and E. B. Petersen circulating manager.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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

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and President

Clinton H. Currier, Business Manager
and Treasurer

Emma B. Stanton,
Women's College Correspondent

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Business Office, Brown University

Subscription, \$1.00 a year. Single copies, 10 cents.

There is no issue during August and September.

Entered at the Providence post-office as second class matter.

JULY, 1922

Worcester Academy won the 18th annual interscholastic meet at Andrews Field, May 30, scoring 49 points to 39 for Moses Brown and 20 for Huntington of Boston. Other schools represented were Fairhaven, Worcester North High, Attleboro, St. John's, Providence Technical, Providence High, Providence Classical, Pawtucket, and Boston High School of Commerce.

The Cammarian Club for next year will consist of M. Gulian, J. B. Applegate, J. D. E. Jones, Jr., G. W. Leddy, R. H. Spellman, R. B. Coons, E. R. Joslyn, W. B. McCormick and J. A. Wilson.

A. R. Coolidge '24 has been elected leader of the Brown orchestra.

Sock and Buskin has elected T. R. Jeffers '23 president.

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BRUNONIANIANS FAR AND NEAR

FACULTY

President Faunce is now at Mohonk Lake, N. Y., and will sail for England on July 20. He will address the English Speaking Union in London and later will speak at the meeting in Copenhagen of the World Alliance for the Promotion of International Friendship. Delegates are expected from all parts of the world and the sessions will take place Aug. 6 to 10. After visiting the battlefields and the cathedral cities of northern France, Dr. Faunce will go to Switzerland to be present at the opening of the League of Nations on Sept. 4.

The University of Wisconsin on June 14 conferred the degree of doctor of letters on Professor Francis G. Allinson of Brown. In conferring the honor, President Birge said: "As professor of the classics Professor Allinson brought back to the world and to the long line of distinguished students the living tongue of Greek. In his youth he was one among that notable group at Johns Hopkins from which this university

has drawn men whose names are at the foundation of our reputation." The same degree was conferred on Professor Allinson by Trinity College, June 19.

Professor Raymond C. Archibald of the Department of Mathematics represented Brown at the 700th anniversary of the University of Padua, Italy, observed in the middle of May. On the 16th of May Professor Archibald received from the University of Padua the honorary degree of doctor of the university.

Dr. F. W. Marvel has been elected president of the N. E. I. Wrestling Association:

ALUMNI

1861

Rev. Henry S. Burrage received the degree of doctor of laws at the University of Maine Commencement, June 5.

1870

Joseph Bucklin Bishop and his daughter,

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89th year opens September 19th

Miss Alice Bishop, sailed on June 3 for a four months' visit in Europe.

1879

Rev. Stephen Goodwin Hastings died April 10, 1922, at Antrim, N. H., in his seventieth year. Born in Suffield, Conn., he was educated at the Connecticut Literary Institution and Brown University. While a boy at Suffield he shared his room and bed with Elisha Benjamin Andrews, who was for a time a member of his family and whom he admired greatly. He was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1880 and led an active and useful life in his several pastorates until 1908, when his wife's health compelled his removal to California. Since then he had no fixed charge but had supplied many times both in California and here in New England.

William Cooper Readio died at his home in the Hotel Endicott, New York, December 27, 1921, in his sixty-fifth year. Born in Manchester, N. H., March 4, 1857, he prepared for college at St. Stephen's College, Annandale, N. Y., entered the class of '79 at Brown University at the beginning of the Sophomore year, graduated with the degree of A. B., received his A. M. from Brown in 1882 and LL.B. at the end of his law course at New York Uni-

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versity. For some years he conducted the Gale Preparatory School on the Hudson, but abandoned teaching about fifteen years ago for executive positions with the New York Life Insurance Company. At the time of his death he was superintendent of the Division of Files but was on a year's leave of absence, made necessary by failing health. He was a man of genial disposition, a fine scholar and an exceptional linguist. He had travelled extensively, principally in Europe. His hobby was bookplates, of which he had one of the finest collections in existence and concerning which he was an authority of international repute. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of the Brown University Club in New York and of the American Bookplate Society. He was never married. A nephew, James H. Readie, Jr., graduated from Brown in the class of 1913.

1880

Walter F. Angell delivered the address to the graduating class of the Rhode Island State College, June 18, taking as his text Europe's ignorance of the meaning of American democracy.

Secretary Chafee sends us this note: The

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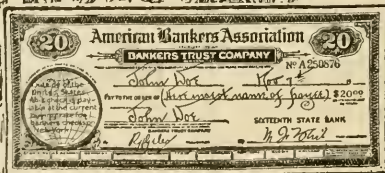
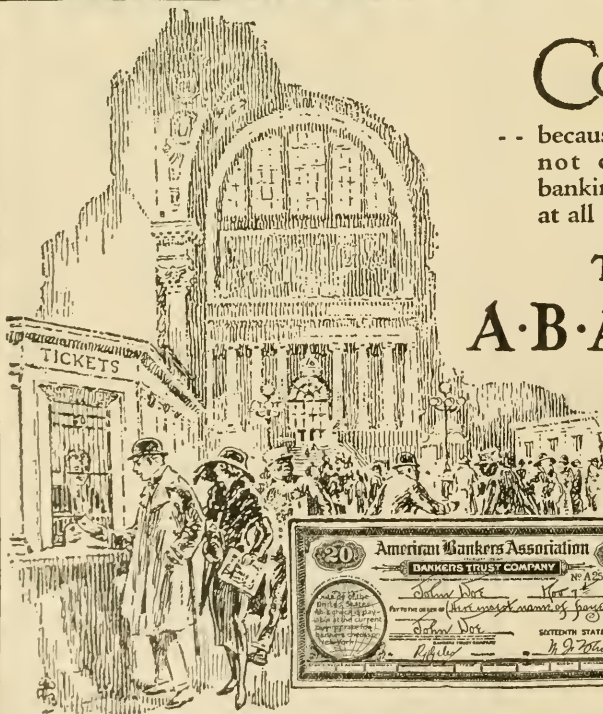
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following items in relation to the class of 1880 may be of interest: Henry Dunster, married June 8th. George Stone, married February 28th. John Sutherland, married January 1st.

1884

Frank E. Sweet died at his home in Bridgewater, Mass., on Feb. 19, 1922, after an illness of little over a week, though he had been in failing health for a much longer period. He was born in Pawtucket, Aug. 2, 1861, and was educated in the Pawtucket schools and the University Grammar School at Providence. Brown gave him the degree of A. B. at graduation and conferred that of A. M. on him three years later. After leaving Brown he entered the large trustee office of William Minot, Jr., in Boston as law stenographer. In 1886 he began the study of law at odd moments, continuing at his other work meanwhile. He was admitted to the bar in 1889. He entered the office of Hobart & Folsom of Brockton, but about 15 years ago became associated with ex-Mayor Stewart B. McLeod, Brown '01, of that city in the practice of law. He attended the Congregational church at Bridgewater, was at one time a member of the school committee, and was counsel for the Bridge-

water Cooperative Bank, the Bridgewater Savings Bank and the town. He leaves a wife, two sons and a daughter. In college he was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

1893

W. Dawson Johnston, (A. M., Harvard, Litt. D., Rutgers), has recently been elected librarian of the American Library in Paris. He was an instructor in the History Department of the University in the year 1899-1900, and later instructor of history at the University of Michigan, assistant in the Library of Congress, librarian of the U. S. Bureau of Education, librarian of Columbia University for five years and librarian of the St. Paul Public Library. In college he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi.

1898

Rev. Joseph Taylor, who has for years been engaged in teaching and administration at Union University, Chengtu, West China, has recently arrived in America to spend a year. He has been invited to deliver an address at Brown in the autumn and explain modern movements in China. Dr. Taylor writes: "I visited the social settlement at Shanghai, where Professor Kulp and his associates are doing such excellent work. Brown may well be proud of her representatives at the chief port of China."

1899

I. O. Hunt has been elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureaus Federation.

1900

Arthur L. Wadsworth '86 contributed to the Watchman of May 11 an interesting article on the success of Rev. Dr. M. Joseph Twomey as pastor of the Peddie Memorial Church at Newark, N. J. During his 8-year pastorate 848 new members have been received, 550 by baptism, and the present membership is 1321. "The prayer meetings are attended by hundreds—a real feast to the soul. Intense activity characterizes the membership. The people are all united in the pastor. Harmony pervades the church life."

Professor L. Charles Raiford of the Department of Chemistry of the State University of Iowa has recently been elected president of the Iowa Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

1904

Henry F. Ahrens, formerly a star guard on the Brown basketball team, is now with the Paige Motor Company, 553 Elmwood ave., selling Paige and Jewett cars. He formerly lived in Brooklyn, but will make

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his home here, having taken a house at Warwick Neck.

1905

Frank H. Sheldon can be addressed at 2 Rue des Italiens, Paris, France.

1907

Dr. Asa S. Briggs of Ashaway has been appointed superintendent of the State Home and School at Providence.

Dr. Clarence W. Way of Sea Isle City, N. J., has returned from a four months cruise around the Mediterranean by the specially chartered steamship George Washington, having visited the Azores, Madeira, Seville, Granada, Gibraltar, Algiers, Southern Italy, Athens, Constantinople, Beyrout, Haifa, Jerusalem, Alexandria, Cairo and Paris.

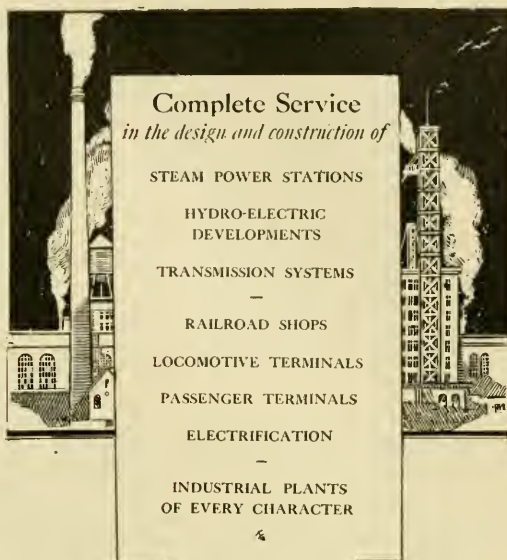
1909

Henry E. Fowler was married to Miss Dorothy Morse Ewing of Wilton, Conn., on May 21, 1922. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler's home address will be West Barrington, R. I. They are in Europe for their honeymoon.

Bob Whitmarsh has moved his home during the month of June to 62 Lloyd ave.

Professor Sydney Wilmot is chairman of the Rhode Island Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

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announce the birth of a second daughter, Nancy Carolyn Curtis, on June 1, 1922.

Charles E. Hughes, Jr., has purchased a new home at Goodridge ave. and West 250th st., New York city.

Henry Selleck is now connected with the Albee Corporation, advertising agency, 900 Marquette Building, Detroit.

O. R. McCoy's address is now Newmarket, N. H.

Joseph Price's address is 90 West st., New York city.

Captain Joseph Church has a four-year assignment at Rhode Island State College at Kingston as instructor in military tactics.

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Joseph Earl Perry, Williams; Albert L.
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In accordance with its plans for Commencement, the class of 1909 visited the Rhode Island Country Club in the morning, and after a buffet lunch which was enjoyed by all, some members played golf and others baseball. The baseball enthusiasts, with Ray Buss in the box, defeated a team from the class of 1917. Later in the afternoon adjournment was made to the Wannamoissett Country Club, where in conjunction with several other classes dinner was served. Those who were present were: Wheeler, Henderson, Wells, Church, Poland, Leach, Payne, Chambers, Chace, Curtis, Tanner, Mayer, McCarthy, Bugbee, Richmond, Buss, H. F. Smith, Sykes, Burgess, Willemin, Crossley, Chafee, Cameron, H. K. Jackson, Whitmarsh, Seabury, Bosworth, Miller, Connolly, Briggs, Dodge, Hagar, Champlin and D. Jackson.

W. P. Dodge is now executive secretary of Jesse H. Metcalf of Providence.

1913

Dr. A. G. Gould is now assistant medical adviser and instructor in hygiene and preventive medicine at Cornell.

Born, in Mayaguez, Porto Rico, May 10, 1922, a son, Cedric Freeman Joslin, Jr., to Cedric and Elizabeth (O'Neill) Joslin.

1915

William P. Sheffield of Newport has been elected a director of the Puritan Life Insurance Co. of Providence.

1917

Edwin Munroe Knights is now in the service of the International Health Board, Rockefeller Foundation, operating a public health laboratory in Managua, Nicaragua.

1922

Herbert Eldon MacComble '22 and Amy Amanda Campbell, Women's College '23, were married at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Centreville, R. I., June 15, 1922, by President Faunce. The best man was H. M. McKelvie '22, and the ushers were W. I. Dolbeare '23, A. E. Griffin '18, F. A. Robinson '24 and W. E. Ryon '22. The bridesmaids included Mildred Bailey '23 and Margaret Cheetham '23, Women's College. Mr. and Mrs. MacComble will make their home in Stoughton, Mass.

ALUMNAE

1915

Miss Katherine Canada is director of the School of Scientific Training at Altoona, Pa. Her address in that city is 1819 Sixth ave.

