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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



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SOCK AND BUSKIN IN OSCAR WILDE'S "THE NIHILIST"

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXIII

PROVIDENCE, JANUARY, 1923

NO. 6

ON THE HILL

THIS number of the Alumni Monthly goes to all members of the Rhode Island Alpha of the Phi Beta Kappa who are not subscribers to the magazine. Some of them, no doubt, keep in close touch with the university through other mediums; others have permitted themselves, perhaps, to drift outside the sphere of its interests and influence. To any such we would report that Brown is steadily developing along wholesome lines. There was never a time when so much stress was laid on intellectual requirements; Professor Hastings's article in this issue of the Monthly bears witness to the sterner schedules now in effect. And in a material way the college is growing—expanding territorially, adding a new chemical laboratory, getting ready to build a great new gymnasium and hoping to see the Marston Hall of Modern Languages soon rise.

Mr. Howland's article in the Monthly gives testimony to the serious dramatic work of the Sock and Uskin under the skilled direction of Mr. Ben W. Brown. In a score of ways, indeed, proof might be furnished if necessary of the all-round development of the College on the hill. It is a very different institution from the one we older graduates used to know and love, though it retains the best of the old qualities that called forth our loyalty and affection.

Many of the old teachers are gone. There are new faces everywhere. But Brown survives and will survive. Ever-changing as the sea changes but

like the sea remaining. The years that pass over her mellow the Old Front Row and increase her store of memories. They increase the number of her sons and daughters also, her realm of usefulness and her prestige in the world.

* * *

ONE of the most noteworthy of the cultural organizations of Providence is the University Glee Club, now in its twelfth season.

The club is not a Brown University enterprise, as might be thought. It is composed of men from many different colleges and a few non-collegiate members. The list of its members for the present season shows a total of 67, of whom 30 are Brown men. The others represent Hillsdale College, Tufts, G. H. I., Dalhousie, Clark, Harvard, Yale, Amherst, Dartmouth, Boston University, Maryland, Williams, Rhode Island State, P. M. C., Norwich, M. I. T., Pratt Institute and Philadelphia Dental College.

The president of the club is Henry G. Clark, Brown '07, and other Brown men in the list of officers are Roscoe M. Dexter, secretary, and Gerald A. Cooper, librarian. The conductor is Berrick Schloss '04.

The club gives three concerts a season and is doing a splendid work for the musical development of the city. At its latest concert, on December 8th, at Memorial Hall on Benefit street, a distinct artistic success was scored and the hall was crowded with an audience of perhaps 800. The program was of a high order of excellence as to both quality of composition and skill in rendition.

AT the conclusion of the play the Roman actor turned to the audience with the words: "Vos valet et plaudite." If the undergraduate dramatic society did not possess an admirable degree of modesty, it might well turn to the alumni with the same words, for the recent representation of the "Oedipus" should call forth applause.

The presentation of the great tragedy this fall and that of the "Phormio" last Commencement are milestones in the life of the University. Much criticism by the faculty of the triviality of the undergraduate is frequently heard, but the very attempt on the part of a student organization to perform a time-honored classic as well as a difficult piece of the theatre, and—what is really more to the point—to perform it well, is witness both to the energetic intellectual spirit and to its sincere appreciation of the Classics.

Such a credible performance as that of "Oedipus the King" can be presented only after long weeks of serious rehearsal, of tireless study, of earnest endeavor to understand the spirit of Greek drama. Such work is not trivial nor is success in such work possible to those who lack purpose and appreciation.

The choice of the play, the admirable setting, and the excellent acting were all the work of undergraduates. The cooperation of members of the English and Classical Departments (valuable and indispensable indeed) was secondary.

Well might the dramatic society turn to the alumni and say: "Vos valet et plaudite."

* * *

A NEW magazine is to make its appearance at Brown. It is to be of a literary character and will bear the name of Casements.

An announcement issued by the promoters of the new venture says:

"Casements come from the conviction that the undergraduates of this community have things that are worth telling. The manner of the telling may not always be of the most polished, but it is the undergraduate viewpoint that counts. We believe that such thought arising from this fresh conception of young people should become a stimulus to others when published abroad.

"The conception will not be limited to any set form whatever of verse or prose. The accepted technique, established by classic precedent, will be welcomed with no more cordiality than the experimental.

It appears that the magazine will make room for contributions from other colleges and "there will also be contributions from writers that have already received notice in the world of professional letters."

The Brown Herald says editorially regarding the venture:

"It has been long recognized that there is a definite need for some magazine in which the literary productions of Brown men can be published, in which can be found the outlet for student literary activity, and several attempts have been made, even a few this year, to fill the place left vacant upon the demise of the old Brunonian, but they have been unsuccessful. 'Casements' gives real promise of permanence. While its field is not limited to the campus, and a more cosmopolitan policy has been adopted, it will serve in a way a literary magazine for Brown men."

We have always been sorry that the Brunonian was allowed to die. It had had an honorable career, dating back, with interruptions, to 1822, and it still seems to us that it would have been worth while to make some sacrifices in order to perpetuate it. However, the field has been covered to the apparent satisfaction of the undergraduate body for some years now by the enterprising Herald and its sprightly Jug. "Casements" should not interfere with the legitimate function of the

of either of these, though we hardly look for it to content itself with the conventional literary pastures in which the Brunonian browsed.

"Casements" is poetic and imaginative, at least in name. We shall hope to find it so in other respects. Perhaps it will turn out to be like Keats's

Charm'd magic casements, opening on
the foam
Of perilous seas, in faery lands forlorn.

* * *

SINCE the preceding was set in type, Mr. Ben C. Clough, instructor in English at Brown, has reviewed the magazine in the *Brown Daily Herald*, "Casements" having made its initial appearance on Dec. 8. Mr. Clough says:

"'Casements' is out. I had supposed that this tiny sheaf of prose and verse (chiefly undergraduate) took its name from the familiar line of Keats:

"'Magic casements opening on the foam,'
but the sense of outlook is somewhat differently conveyed in a poem which Isabel Fiske Conant has contributed to the first number:

"'On my wall to eastward,
Since I knew you,
A wide crystal casement
Swings to the Blue.'

"Mrs. Conant's name is not the only established one to appear in these pages; Mr. Joseph Auslander has contributed a poem, entitled 'Jeweled Breathing,' and Mr. Harold Vinal (known as the editor of 'Voices') has given a plaintively beautiful sonnet, entitled 'Sea Folk,' which contains much of that 'beauty and mystery of the sea,' which Longfellow described long ago.

"Of the other contributions the greater part are by Brown undergraduates—a circumstance which I, personally, find encouraging, even though 'Casements' is as a whole an individual and non-academic undertaking. . . .

"The first piece in 'Casements' is a story by G. L. Cassidy '26, entitled 'The Reward of

Abraham Ivory.' An evocation of the past, it immediately suggests to me Max Beerbohm's 'A Clergyman.' . . . Incidentally, I wonder what Mr. Cassidy reads. His picture of Samuel Foote is satisfactory, and I think research as well as imagination must have helped to produce it.

"A very different calling up of the past is 'A Puritan Love Letter,' by H. M. Hofford '23. At a venture, this amusing composition would seem to be flavored by equal parts of Sewall's *Diary* and Mather's *Magnalia Christi*. The orthography has its own pleasing effect, as in the account of the witch-ridden family, 'whose House was strangely disquieted by a Devil'. . . .

"A rich bit of mediaevalism is 'Assassination,' by Mr. Cassidy. It calls up vague memories of 'The New Arabian Nights,' of 'If I were King,' of 'Cyrano,' yet it is not really imitative. A far cry from this is the harsh pseudo-realism of Mr. Monk's sketch of an all-night lunch-room; it seems to belong to the Main Street school of fiction.

"The shorter prose pieces are two dashes of local color, by E. Chodorov '26, and a bit of poetic prose called 'Snow Dust,' by E. F. Barrows '23. The last paragraph of Mr. Barrows's piece is well worth reading aloud. I am not surprised, after reading 'Snow Dust,' to find Mr. Barrows's name also signed to a sonnet; the subject, 'Winter Sunshine,' is much the same. Of the other sonnets in this number, I am most interested in the one by Mr. Vinal, and in two by D. K. Russell '26.

"The forms of verse employed in 'Casements' are varied; we have the cadenced vers libre of Mr. Rollins '26, the technically skilful 'Pantoum' of Mr. Chodorov, some precisely patterned stanzas by K. A. Barber, and other types. The most suggestive metrically is 'Picket Guard,' by G. K. Chalmers '25. The use, whether conscious or not, of individual words to produce an agitated effect in the first stanza is remarkably facile for an undergraduate—or anybody else.

"I find 'Casements' as varied and interesting a collection of undergraduate writing as I have seen for some time. (Of course writers like Mrs. Fiske and Mr. Vinal are interesting for their finished style, but I am almost more interested in the experimental pieces.)"

MORE INTEREST IN STUDIES

By Professor W. T. Hastings '03

Secretary Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa

THE present academic year at Brown is seeing the introduction of a considerable number of new rules and practices, the intent of which is to raise the scholastic standards of the college and to secure a general quickening of student interest in intellectual pursuits. The new program is the result of action initiated last year by the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa and the Faculty Committee on Prizes and Academic Honors. A special committee from the Alpha, consisting of Hon. Herbert A. Rice '89, William C. Greene '75, and Professor Walter C. Bronson '87; the president of the Brown Chapter of Sigma Xi, Professor P. H. Mitchell; and the Committee on Prizes, consisting of Professors Hastings, Huntington, Chambers, R. M. Mitchell, and Bucklin, all meeting as a Conference Committee, after extended discussions drew up an elaborate report, which was presented to the Faculty by the Committee on Prizes. The greater part of the report was adopted and its provisions are now in force.

The chief proposals of the report as adopted may be summarized briefly. (1) The requirements for admission, for promotion from year to year, and for graduation have been raised somewhat; in particular, the requirement that a student in order to graduate must have a grade above D in 84 out of his 120 semester hours of work increases by about forty per cent. the former requirement. (2) It is recommended that scholarships be regarded as prizes, not as loans, and be granted only to students with an average grade of B; properly secured loans being made to

other needy students. (3) An Honors Day for the recognition of honor students is established. (4) Greater publicity for the achievements of honor students is provided for. (5) The establishment by alumni associations of competitive scholarships for the graduates of various preparatory schools is recommended.

The first Honors Day, which was held on October 26 at the University and on October 27 at the Women's College, was a decided success. Professor Bronson spoke on each occasion, giving a penetrating and impressive address on the claims of the intellectual life. A printed list of intellectual life, extracts from which appeared in the Monthly for November. A printed list of prize winners has been issued. The effect of other measures cannot as yet be confidently predicted, but a general impression prevails that, whatever be the reason, the students are more soberly engaged in study than has recently been the case.

Other proposals of the committee which have not yet been acted upon concern (1) a revision of the rules of eligibility for participation in student activities, and (2) the introduction of the practice of awarding "degrees with distinction." The Phi Beta Kappa Committee has been continued for another year.

The report as adopted is as follows:

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PRIZES AND ACADEMIC HONORS

Adopted April 4, 1922.

- I. THAT THE COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS BE MADE MORE SEVERE IN CERTAIN PARTICULARS

A. Admission to College.

1. That, unless reliable evidence indicates favorable action, students lacking more than one unit (or $1\frac{1}{2}$ units in the case of English) be not admitted.

2. That, in order to secure reliable evidence in doubtful cases,

(a) The reader of entrance examination books be asked to report, in addition to the fact of failure, (1) the special reason for failure, if such exist, (2) his general impression as to the student's intelligence, and (3) whether the grade in the examination is above or below 50.

(b) Except in the case of Mathematics, the books of all students failing—provided the student has to his credit 12 units or more—be referred to the English Department to be read as English and reported on.

(c) The submission of the complete school record be required.

(d) The evidence of the psychological tests be obtained before the student is finally registered.

3. That applicants for admission to advanced standing who have been dismissed from another college for deficiency in studies be not admitted except in unusual cases.

4. That the Alumni be urged to formulate and carry out plans for bringing good students to Brown (e. g., establishing competitive scholarships).

B. The Undergraduate Course.

1. That for the guidance of the Committee on Registration and Attendance the Faculty express the opinion that, with exceptions in unusual cases to be allowed by the Committee on Registration and Attendance, the following classes of students should be denied re-registration.

(a) Students who in any semester fail in more than two courses, counting for more than six semester hours.

(b) Students who in any semester fail in two courses counting for six or more semester hours, unless the student has received a grade of C or better in at least two courses.

2. That the Faculty also express the opinion that students with one failure should be placed on probation, and those with more than one failure on final probation for the entire following semester; and that in the interpretation of probation as

applied to participation in student organizations, Article 6 of Page 9 of Rules Governing Student Organizations be excluded.

3. That a mid-term report of students with grades of D or E be required in every course, the report in each case to be based on adequate records of tests, recitations, special papers, etc.; and that on the basis of the mid-term reports the general rules with regard to probation be enforced for the second half of the semester.

4. That in reporting failures of Freshmen at the end of the first semester each officer indicate as exactly as he can the cause of each failure (dullness, laziness, distractions, poor preparation, etc.), and that cases of failure due largely to poor preparation be systematically taken up with the principals of the schools involved or with the New England College Entrance Certificate Board.

5. That no student, a candidate for the degree of A. B. or Ph. B., be allowed to graduate who has not attained a grade above D in at least 84 semester hours of college work. Students who are candidates for the Sc. B. degree must obtain a grade above D in at least 72 semester hours.

6. That a special committee be appointed to investigate the distribution of grades especially in the large Freshman and Sophomore courses, and to prepare, if practicable, recommendations for securing greater uniformity as between departments and instructors.

C. Scholarships and Loans.

1. That the Faculty declare its opinion that scholarship aid should be so administered that scholarships shall be regarded rather as prizes than as gifts or loans.

2. That the Faculty recommend to the Committee on Scholarships that, except in the Senior year, scholarships be awarded only to students with an average grade of F in the preceding semester.

3. That loans be granted to other needy students.

II. THAT THE AGENCIES FOR STIMULATING EXCELLENCE IN STUDIES BE EXTENDED

A. Cultivation of respect and admiration for intellectual achievement.

1. That an Honors Day, with a regu-

lar place in the college calendar (such, for instance, as the third Wednesday in October) be established for the public recognition of honor students.

2. That greater publicity be given academic honors won by students.

A. At Commencement.

(1) By announcement from the platform.

(2) By publication on the program.

(3) By appointing honor men as marshals of undergraduate classes.

B. In the newspapers.

C. In the Alumni Monthly and the Herald.

D. In the catalogue.

E. By a printed list of winners of prizes and academic honors.

F. By awarding to all winners of prizes and other honors certificates signed by the President of the University.

3. That there be a joint recognition service in Chapel for men elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

B. Stimulation of the best students.

1. That the Faculty request the Registrar to transmit as soon as possible after Commencement in each year, to the Prize Committee for publication, the list of students qualifying for Preliminary Honors.

2. That a greater effort be made to interest eligible students in registering for final honors.

a. That the Registrar be requested to send to each head of a department a list of all students eligible to compete for final honors.

A PLEA FOR THE SCRUBS

Major George A. Taylor '01 wrote to the Brown Herald recently:

The other day, when the Second Team was playing the carefully drilled Dartmouth Freshmen, there was a bit of a tendency to "hand the raspberry" to the scrubs, who were fighting their best, but with a team play which had been hopelessly sacrificed for the benefit of the 'varsity. It jarred my refined sensibilities a bit, and brought up some memories of over twenty years ago, when I happened to be captain of the scrubs. On Nov. 25 we all tasted the dregs of defeat at the hands of the Dartmouth 'varsity, particularly the hands.

Just a word about football players. In the A. E. F., when all the "glory soldiers" had gone home from France, a few of us were left and had some mean jobs to handle, graves, prisons, and the backwash of a great army. My general in Paris was General W. D. Connor, who was captain and halfback at West Point, and also made the engineers. My immediate chief of the G. R. S. was Colonel L. B. Kromer, who was quarterback on the same team. I told

the latter one day up in the Argonne that it was just the old football field all over again. When you had a football player in your command you had a man who would take the gaff way up to the hilt and they made good with a vengeance. I never asked what degrees they held. I wanted a tough job done I usually picked a football player; I used a celebrated Michigan end to captain my battery that needed a firm hand. I never heard of but one football player who cracked under fire, and he promptly "bumped himself off" with his own automatic, like a Sumurai. He was a 'varsity man, too, but not a Brown man.

On your own Memorial Gate are the names of "Floss" Price, "Pinky" MacLaughlin, and George Berriman, all of whom served their apprenticeship with the scrubs. Perchance you are entertaining among you unawares some of the same ilk. Once they gave the scrubs silver footballs, inscribed "for services rendered." Remember, I have seen it all happen once so pardon the personality of these few lines. History may repeat itself within the period of your own youth.

BRONZE BEAR IS ON HIS WAY

By Robert B. Jones '07

The Traditional Brown Mascot Soon to be Represented on the Campus
in a Manner Combining Impressiveness, Dignity
and Highest Artistic Merit

IN the December issue of this magazine appeared an article by Herbert B. Keen '07, on the subject of "A Bronze Bruno for Brown." Mr. Keen gave a brief outline of the project of placing on the Brown campus a worthy replica in bronze of the University's long accepted mascot, the American Brown Bear, pointing out the particular appropriateness of the use of the great Kadiak bear for this purpose. He also mentioned the wave of enthusiasm among the alumni with which this proposal was met on Commencement Day last, as the result of a most informal presentation of its various features. Before contributions to the necessary fund were even asked (there being no properly constituted committee at the time to solicit them) offers of money, actual payments, and pledges of "more to come" were pressed upon Mr. Keen, H. G. Clark and several others who chanced to show an early interest in the "Bronze Bruno for Brown."

Since that time a general committee has been formed, representing practically every Brown alumni association (probably acceptances have been received since this writing covering all the graduate bodies). Mr. Keen has been elected Chairman of the Executive Committee with Theodore Francis Green '87 as Vice-Chairman, Henry G. Clark as Treasurer and Robert B. Jones as Secretary. Even now, though active work for the collection of funds has not commenced, Mr. Clark is receiving a steady flow of contributions to the project. For the information of those

now interested, and those who may become interested, in the undertaking, checks may be made payable and sent to Henry G. Clark, Treasurer, care of The Industrial Trust Co., Providence.

A brief outline of the project and its various phases should be of interest to all Brown men at this time, for it is hoped that the bronze statue of Brown's own bear may be placed and unveiled next Commencement Day, a thing which calls for rapid action as well as the whole-souled support of Brunonians everywhere.

The Bear has appeared as the mascot of the College on the Hill in songs, in newspaper write-ups and in the hearts of undergraduates and alumni for nearly a quarter of a century. Its formal adoption was first advocated by Theodore Francis Green '87, about seventeen years ago. The proposal to perpetuate it in impressive and lasting bronze, and in a dignified and artistic manner, is therefore no outgrowth of a sudden idea. It is the crystallization of an idea which has long been growing in the strength of its own fitness. It does not signalize any attempt to create a "ready-to-wear" tradition overnight. It merely means erecting the tangible emblem of one of the College's time-tried and accepted traditions, the tradition of the clean-fighting, hard-fighting Bear.

It is proposed that the statue shall be a life-size replica of the native American Brown Bear of the Kadiak species. This animal is not only the largest of all bears, but is one of the noblest of animals. One authority

has described the Kadiak Bear as follows: "It should be cause of national pride that the Alaskan (Kadiak) Brown Bear has twice the weight of the average lion and is much more powerful. Moreover, as should be expected of an American beast, he is of superior intelligence. A well-grown one on all fours is about eight feet long; standing erect he is about nine feet tall." Another writer says: "The Kadiak bear is an animal of superlative strength, commensurate with his great size, possessing to a great degree the noble attribute of courage. He is not a quarrel picker or a trouble maker, but when attacked fights cleanly and fights hard, fights until he wins or loses. He is intelligent above most beasts and is a member of the animal kingdom gratifyingly free from disgusting habits. Taken all in all, he is a living example it can never harm even humans to follow."

The legal advisers of the committee have prepared a proper contract and the eminent animal sculptor, Eli Harvey, has begun work on the model, which is to be approved, before the final casting is made, not only by the committee in charge of the project, but by the officials of the University on whose shoulders lies the responsibility of accepting or rejecting all works of art offered to Brown. The bronze itself, when completed, will measure eight feet in height, and will be placed on a boulder-pedestal rising approximately four feet above the ground; a total height of about twelve feet, and a truly impressive piece of statuary.

Although the matter of supremacy in any branch of art is always difficult of definite determination, the record of Eli Harvey added to the estimates of his work given by many of the country's leading artists, art critics and zoologists would seem to mark him as the foremost animal

sculptor of America. At all events, so great is his genius and so thorough is his study of every animal subject he undertakes that Brown men may rest assured that their Bear, conceived and modeled by Harvey, will stand as one of this country's noteworthy works of modern art.

An outside estimate of the cost of putting such a bronze statue of Brown's own Bear on the campus is placed by the committee at \$10,000, covering the sculptor's fee, the price of casting by one of the world's foremost bronze foundries, and all costs of transportation and erection.

While the undergraduate body will not be solicited for funds, it seems to the committee unfair to exclude them entirely from participation in an event of this kind, occurring during their lifetime as Brunonians. The opportunity will, therefore, be extended to undergraduates to "Put Hair on the Bear" at one dollar the hair, and no undergraduate will be allowed to contribute more than one dollar, be his enthusiasm and his ability to contribute ever so great.

As for the alumni, their ability to appreciate the truly big inspirational idea of the Bronze Bruno in all its Americanism and Brunonianism will dictate their course. Already contributions, both large and small, have reached the treasurer, and the committee feels that these subscriptions to the fund are made in the true Brown spirit, their size limited only by those insurmountable financial barriers of which each man is his own best judge, and which no man can rightly pass.

It is, however, evident and clearly evident that the thing can be done without a single Brown alumnus ever approaching the point of "giving till it hurts" or in any way weakening his ability to lend proper support to other and equally worthy, if somewhat different, Brown projects that



ELI HARVEY MODELLING BRONZE BRUNO

The sculptor is here seen at work at the Bronx Zoo, New York, making a miniature sketch of the Brown Bear that is to adorn the campus. The other picture shows the model, a great Kadiak bear, reared on his hind legs to a height of nearly nine feet

are likely to arise. This campaign to put "hair on the bear" is to be a campaign of free and ample giving without prejudice to any man's pocket-book or to any other University movement requiring and deserving alumni support.

Picture this massive and nobly sculptured bear, your mascot, on your campus; the totem of the Brunonian tribe; the focal point of student and

graduate enthusiasm and loyalty; the gathering point of many a student celebration of hard won but cleanly won triumph; an unforgettable reminder to all Brunonian generation that there is a Brown University compounded of Independence, Strength, Courage, Prowess Physical and Prowess Mental, a Brown University that is, among its species, a towering leader!

THE NEW SOCK AND BUSKIN

By Paul B. Howland

(President of the Sock and Buskin in 1910)

WHAT a chasm there was—in a full twelve months—between the Sock and Buskin productions of years ago! What a void in those old Pre-Dunsany Sophoclesean days in contrast with the present frequency of performance! And how the chasm yawned and the void ached, only we didn't know it.

No one knew it, for that was the era before little theatres, efficiencies, communities and all such things from which we are just beginning to scrap the tommy-rot. We had no thought for "self-expression," at least in that term, and "high brow" had not spread its blight to the theatre. Fortunately these things have never touched the Sock and Buskin, let it here be said to avoid what may seem like an accusation. In its new life on the campus it has had its growing pains but they have been those of youth rather than of a self-conscious sophistication untimely ripped.

In the light of the recent production of "Oedipus, the King," we of the pre-little theatre days of the Sock and Buskin missed a good deal. But as little theatres did not exist then we may be pardoned for the blissfulness of our ignorance. We don't re-

pine any more than the runner from Marathon did because he had no motorcycle, or Queen Elizabeth, who did not know the protection of goggles when she walked the muddy streets.

So we bent all our hopes and ambitions on acting in that one noisily glorious production at the Opera House in Junior Week where we took the applause, laughter and sausage for what they were worth; where we were brought up in a luxury to which we became so accustomed—that palatial pink and blue set that blossomed for the Private Secretary until it became a School for Scandal. And then there were those preliminary excursions to "Butler's" or Peacock Dale, where we were supposed to outgrow our swaddling clothes, whether skirts or knee breeches. That was our programme; those were our good old days, and they were good old days, too. But these days for the Sock and Buskin are better.

And just in passing let us drop a tear on the old order before we pass to the new. The Brown actors of to-day will probably never know the characteristically joyous and ebullient occasions such as Sock and Bus-



SOCK AND BUSKIN IN SOPHOCLES'S "OEDIPUS"



SOCK AND BUSKIN IN TERENCE'S "PHORMIO"

kin performances were. The Union has no gallery. Perhaps this statement is enough without mentioning the quips and jibes that used to be hurled at the audience below; the yells and cheers and confetti, the real and wrapt attention that was accorded us who played the actor, and the aforementioned, though happily infrequent, sausages. There is none of this now. The gala-ness of the Sock and Buskin performances to-day is of a different kind. It proclaims the new order.

In its new ordering, the Sock and Buskin has made itself more by, of and for the campus than ever before. And it has drawn to the campus the folk from outside. In fact, judging from the productions I have attended, it drew them first. To Terence's "Phormio" last year they came while most of the students remained away. But the turn came, and a big turn it was, with "Oedipus."

In the audience of which I was a part, the students arrived in large numbers stag or with ticket admitting lady, and I was told that at the other performance there was the same pleasing phenomenon. The Sock and Buskin seems now to have found its audience.

And if it keeps to the sane, the progressive, the unprecious route it has been following, this audience will wax. By selecting wisely it has done so in the past. It has not been queer and catered to the few. It has not taken on the functions of the professional stock company. It has been progressive but not violent; unusual but human.

And it has been serious and devoted in its direction and its actors. Who could doubt the devotedness of those who sat interestedly as chorus through "Oedipus," their only duty to keep in the picture and bear their branches in or as near choral fashion as erudition could fathom? There

was no evidence of straying attention from the matter in hand. They were always part of the picture.

And the principals. They also lived their parts, playing with a fin sincerity and sense of fitness rôle which they approached with respect and feeling. Best of all the tragedy was done simply with no halos or flourishes and no poking pretentiousness as if to say: "Here is a Greek tragedy; fall down and worship."

The same spirit was in the "Phormio." Through it and the "Oedipus" the Sock and Buskin showed audiences of to-day how human old Athens and Rome were. They might do the same with a miracle play something from Molière or from Shakespearean or Restoration day. They have done Dunsany in "The Gods of the Mountains" and Wilde in "The Nihilists," both finely conceived performances. And in the numerous one-act plays they have also steered a proper and consistent course.

As they have found a new field of endeavor in plays, the men of the society have branched out as origin designers and constructors of scenes and have produced some remarkably skilled and illusive sets. There was space and color in the two revivals from B. C., and the suggestive darkness and mystery in the Wilde and Dunsany plays is vividly recalled.

But this does not aim to be a review of all the Sock and Buskin has done from the seriousness of purpose and intent of the days when Professor Crosby held the coaching reins to the present when Mr. Brown is piloting its destinies. It may, perhaps, give to faraway readers of the Alumni Monthly some idea of a very important non-athletic activity in Brown and some inkling that the Sock and Buskin is perhaps as promising and interesting an organization of the kind as we have in Providence.

NEW AMERICANS AGAIN

Thoughts of a Brown Graduate and High School Teacher

THE editorial comment in the Alumni Monthly for November on the foreign flavor of the names in our American colleges of to-day as attested in a long list of football lineups furnishes more than passing interest to the thoughtful. Is strength of brawn and brain passing to new blood? Is there a greater stimulus towards accomplishment in the new blood? Is there a greater pure ambition to succeed among the new Americans? Or are there now simply more ways open whereby the present youth of the land may succeed? On the other hand, have by any chance the standards of true scholarship fallen? Are we perhaps confusing training in certain fields of industry and science with the old idea of higher education with its accompanying quality of culture? In other words, are we confusing the German idea of highly efficient training with education in the true meaning of the word? Or again is highly specialized training in any of the various fields of science now a real part of our higher education?

Whatever the answers to these questions may be, it is a fact that in the high schools that are feverishly "pot-melting" the new nomenclatures of the college personnels, many of the brightest, most ambitious and most faithful students are from our new American families, as the accompanying names from the graduating class of one of the largest high schools in the country will testify. Many of them are within a few weeks of college halls. If compared with the names in the November number of the Alumni Monthly listed from various football lineups, it will be asy to place the responsibility on

some of us who are causing the melting-pot to boil over into the colleges. I select the following names period by period as I meet them through six periods of the day:

(1st) Arneo, Giacomantonio, Hass, Kronmeyer, Natovitz, Orsato, Schetty, Telewski, Toussaint, Van Wyck, Vignonne; (2nd) Colasurdo, Deblinger, Dieffenbach, Durchschlag, Feinan, Kielbasinski, Kirczow, Kottick, Kuhl, Lasker, Levitov, Lundt, Metzger, Nicholas, O'Connor, Paikin, Pfohl, Precht, Rubenstein, Schnitzer, Schwartz, Troescher, Uhlig, Verdi, Yurman, Zeitlin; (3rd) Dagosta, Del Bueno, Finnerty, Gutman, Kachlee, Kasdan, Lemmerz, Martini, Masel, Poulin, Schaeffer, Tartalsky, Trinkhaus, Vanderleeuw, Wein; (4th) Boffa, D'Aniello, De Sovo, DeVries, Di Giorgi, Eyper, Faigenson, Froelich, Kehoe, Koblenz, Schackner, Stuve, Weiss; (5th) Camissa, Hosung, Ibsch, Kantrowitz, Lewandowski, Moersdorf, O'Brien, Radin, Reider, Ricciardi, Ronnlund, Wolfkiel; (6th) Appel, Bello, Cella, Della Lana, De Stephano, Eckes, Filce, Fuhrmann, Halpern, Hermanns, Horowitz, Jansson, Klausner, Kaprowski, Lepis, Linahan, Matera, McAniff, Nydick, Pennachio, Pihlman, Pritzker. With a few exceptions all the honor pupils of the class are in this group.

We of our high school sent you of the colleges many of the following from the graduating class last June (1922): Behnken, Bresnick, Cunniffe, Deckelmeier, DeLorenzo, DeMarco, Felix, Ficke, Finate, Finkelstein, Fliegel, Freund, Galardi, Geiser, Jordano, Glucksman, Greenspan, Horowitz, Introcasso, Jaeger, Jancower, Joerg, Kwiatkowska, Kizer, LeCraft, McCloskey, McSpirit, Osh-

rin, Parsek, Pashelinsky, Pfohl, Ricciardelli, Rolf, Rosener, Rubachy, Rusch, Schawl, Schneeloch, Steiger, Stolorow, Sundvik, Tuohy, Uchtman, Udinsky, Wellbrock, Ziegner, Zingaro, Zucker, Accordino, Amdur, Auer, Behr, Bodner, Bowyer, Brauer, Brenner, Chipstein, Deutel, Dippel, Felsenfeld, Fortenbaugh, Goldstein, Gottlieb, Granata, Grassmann, Gruner, Hass, Hosbach, Hotz, Kaplan, Kooperstein, Krampert, Leone, Loven, Marangelo, Mendelson, Meuer, Olsen, Oshrin, Pass, Reinhard, Rosenblum, Schlenger, Staudinger, Struhl, Tober, Vargo, Weinstein, Weitz, Winterton, Wohlfarth, Andriola, Ansel, Arzinger, Aymar, Bauer, Beckmann, Brando, Brauer, Brodsky, Chaplyk, Colista, Couse, Dugan, Engel, Fleisig, Ginty, Goldrich, Greenberg, Hendel, Horowitz, Jacobowitz, Janssen, Kirsh, Klausner, Kloeblen, Kohnfelder, Koprowski, Korell, Kostowski, Labens, Langstroth, Lipschultz, Lozier, McCarthy, McCormack, McDermott, McNeil, Miropolsky, Mollenhauer, Moye, Neuman, Ortleib, Palmateer, Pauly, Prigge, Roeck, Rosenblum, Rossy, Rubin, Sandstrom, Schenker, Schrader, Schultz, Sepenuk, Sinikin, Sorbera, Spector, Steinberg, Stern, Thomassin, Twomey, Tyne, Ullman, Vagg, Weinberger, Weiss, Weisenfeld, Weissenborn, La Vie, Zinke, Balchan, Belinkoff, Benzoni, Blenkle, Blume, Callahan, De Fonce, Dewar, Drosselmeyer, Epstein, Franck, Feinen, Frushtick, Grece, Hirsch, Hotz, Introcasso, Kruse, Kull, Kutchinsky, Lahm, Leibowitz, Lemoneir, Lewandowski, Liebig, Lundt, Machkowsky, Manziano, Matera, Neumann, Okie, O'Neill, Paasch, Palmera, Pangro,

Reilly, Reitze, Rogvin, Rohrberg, Rosenthal, Schoenfeld, Siemers, Silver, Slauer, Steinberg, Stoeffler, Topitzky, Werblowsky, Zucchini.

Men of Brown, do not spurn these names as something apart from you or as a group unrepresentative of America to-day, for among these names is that of a cousin of a well known Brown alumnus and another name in the group is that of a niece of a distinguished Brown graduate.

In order that no one may be left with the impression that our high school has a corner on names of so foreign a flavor, let me add a list of names from the graduating class of a high school in another large city of the metropolitan district where I was engaged in teaching for a number of years: Ackerman, Charcot, De Yoe, Eorskey, Frazza, Grenelle, Koch, Koppenaal, Krogel, Kurlantzick, Kushner, Lauber, LeVine, Lippmann, Lobdell, MacCullough, McCabe, McQuillan, Magennis, Wallien, Meister, Melone, Nelke, Proskey, Putoz, Ratsch, Santoro, Savale, Scheell, Shapiro, Spira, Spitz, Teweles, Urdang, Van Benthuyzen, Van Iderstine, Van Ness, Zabriskie, Zeff, Ziegler, Calinet, Fruch, Hogue, Oettel, Olrich, Vanderheyden, Hermann, Izenberg, Vanderwende, Chanavat, Clebnikow, Kuenemann, Mellema, Schweizer, Vermeulen, Wimmershoff.

From my knowledge of various cities, high schools I venture to assert that everyone of them is "pot-melting" much in the same way whether for better or worse and that you of the colleges are catching much of the fallout straight from the kettles.

NEWS FROM BROWN CLUBS

NEW YORK

The first all-Brown smoker of the year on Nov. 23 was enthusiastically voted a success by nearly one hundred Brown men. The guests of honor were Dean Otis E. Randall and A. H. Gurney, Alumni Manager. The alumni were keenly interested in Dean Randall's delineation of the University's administrative activities, such as the problems arising with the increased attendance, told in the Dean's forceful way. Brown men have been pleased recently at the worth-while newspaper notices the University has been receiving and "Al" Gurney's "story" as to how he was working to get results was closely followed. The Brown University orchestra's famous jazz team added all the college atmosphere desired besides an excellent musical entertainment.

All felt that the university had been brought much closer to the alumni by the visitors from Providence and it is hoped that the club will continue to have such direct contact with all Brown activities.

Also, in yet another sense, the alumni were brought close to one another. The smoker was an impressive illustration of the really desperate need of larger quarters. The crowd packed the one assembly room to the point of discomfort. At dinner the dining room was swamped. Even the dignified Board of Governors had to hold its meeting in a transient bedroom. The need and the desire for quarters with many if not all the present-day club facilities and appointments have been unquestionably proved. It remains for all Brown men to work out the problem and there is only one way by which the alumni willing to put their time and material resources into such a club can be assured of loyal support—MEMBERSHIPS—Resident, Suburban and Non-Resident—there is a place for every Brown man.

With such an encouraging start of the new year, the fraternity and class luncheons and dinners are now in full swing. The Alpha Deltas lunched together, fifteen strong, on Dec. 6. The Class of 1917 had dinner on the 14th and 1919 on the 19th.

One of the events most eagerly looked forward to in every good Brown engineer's

life is the New York dinner held during the week of the convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in our town. This year over forty enthusiastic, very potential millionaires, according to Harrison S. Taft, invaded the club house and feasted excellently. After the inner man was satisfied, all kinds of food for thought were served by Professor James A. Hall. A really palatable dish was Professor W. H. Kenerson's story of his trip through the country when he visited the engineering departments of many colleges, flavored with many interesting anecdotes of his contact with the American Indian living in great affluence out in Oklahoma surrounded by such luxuries as Fords, to the extreme poverty of the Indians in the North. Professor A. E. Watson also proved his culinary skill. But perhaps the piece de resistance was offered by Harrison S. Taft, a constructive engineer on many ten-million-dollar jobs, who outlined in easily comprehensible terms the requirements for success as an engineer. Relieved of all future cares and assured of wealth and fame, all present held it to have been a "large and successful evening."

FALL RIVER

Henry W. Shay '09 was elected president of the Fall River Club at the annual meeting held at the Quequechan Club on Nov. 21. The other officers follow: Vice President—Preston H. Hood '12, Secretary—Amasa F. Williston '16, Treasurer—James L. Cummings '14, Executive committee—Joseph D. Milne '77, William M. Sullivan '13, Ernest Halliwell '16.

President Charles D. Davol of the Harvard Club of Fall River sat at the head table with the retiring president, Dr. John H. Lindsey '92, and spoke briefly on the friendly relations between Brown and Harvard. The other speakers were Professor Kendall K. Smith of the faculty, whose talk dealt with Greece and the Near East turmoil; W. M. Sullivan, who told of some of his experiences at Oxford; Tom Appleget, who described activities on the Hill, and the Alumni Manager. Henry H. Earl also was called upon. The University Quartette sang college songs and a new one

written for the occasion by Dr. Lindsey.

Dr. Arthur I. Connell '87 read this eulogy of Dr. William T. Larned of the class of '82: "William T. Larned, died Aug. 14, 1922. A worthy son of Brown, proud of his Alma Mater, devoted student of medicine, indefatigable seeker after Nature's truths; lover of science; patron of art. A cultured gentleman; trusty and honored friend; a wise counsellor, safe in leadership; beloved physician, sound in judgment, skilled in diagnosis, competent in treatment; friend of man. This world is better for his having lived in it.

BOSTON

Professor Dallas Lore Sharp '95 was the speaker at the December luncheon of the club. He recently returned from a trip to the Pacific coast and, as the advance notice said, the journey supplied him with a theme particularly appropriate for a talk to his fellow Brown men.

Dr. Faunce, who spoke at the November luncheon, drew nearly a hundred and helped, as Homer Sweet says, to make "one of the best reunion luncheons ever held in

Boston." He discussed European conditions and urged all good Brown men to take an active interest in international affairs.

A committee composed of Reginald Syke '21, chairman, Arthur Pinkham '02 and Daniel Pinkham arranged the Beat Harvard smoker which was held in the banquet hall of the Hotel Lenox the night before the battle in the Stadium. The crowd was larger than even the most optimistic member of the committee had dreamed, with the result that it was necessary to make some vital and rapid changes in the plans. Tom Appleget prepared the excellent program and Arthur Pinkham presided. Dean Randall gave an inspiring talk about conditions on the Hill and set the keynote of the evening "Beat Harvard." (And WE DID).

Gordon Morrison, a former Harvard center, also spoke. He said that Harvard liked to play Brown and was appreciative of the spirit of fair play that had always been present in games between the two universities. Walter Snell made his bow as one of the coaching staff.

FOOTBALL ECHOES

CAPTAIN SPELLMAN

John Spellman '24, of Somers, Conn., has been elected football captain for 1923 at a meeting of the football letter men. Spellman has been prominent at Brown since his Freshman year, when he was second vice-president of his class. For the past two years he has been a prominent member of the 'varsity football and wrestling teams, and last year was runner-up in the heavyweight division of the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships. Spellman is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and of Pi Kappa. He is a graduate of the Enfield, Conn., High School.

Captain Spellman is a tackle of strength, speed and experience. His game last fall was of an impressive brand.

FOOTBALL TEAM HONORED

Three hundred Brown alumni and undergraduates, representatives of other colleges, and others prominent in collegiate

affairs gathered at the Providence Biltmore on the evening of Dec. 18 to honor the 1922 football team, its leader, the coaches and all those who aided in the development of one of the greatest of Brown teams.

T. F. I. McDonnell '91, president of the Brown Club and toastmaster of the evening, opened the speechmaking. He briefly reviewed the football season, stressing the clean fighting spirit shown by the team. He then introduced Lieutenant-Governor Gross, who congratulated the team on its fine showing.

Toastmaster McDonnell read several telegrams from absent friends and admirers, after which representatives of colleges and newspapers made short speeches. In introducing Captain Gulian, Mr. McDonnell announced that gold footballs were to be given to the men. Captain Gulian expressed the team's appreciation of Coach Robinson's successful leadership. Assistant Coach Brown also spoke a few words.

President Faunce made the closing

speech of the evening. He stressed the fact that clean sport has always governed athletics at Brown. He told the need of the college for a gymnasium and athletic field and expressed the wish that Hope Reservoir might be made into a stadium.

During the banquet the University Jazz Band furnished the music.

GULIAN ON "ALL-STAR" TEAMS

Mianese Gulian, captain of the Brown football team last fall is on The New York Evening Sun's All-Eastern football team, which lines up as follows:

Gray of Princeton, l e; Treat of Princeton, l t; Dickenson of Princeton, l g; Garbisch of the Army, c; Cross of Yale, r g; Gulian of Brown, r t; Hulman of Yale, r e; Buell of Harvard, q b; Owen of Harvard, l h b; Klaw of Cornell, f b, and Jordan of Yale, r h b.

In commenting upon Gulian's selection, the Sun says: "There is not much to choose between Gulian of Brown and Baker of Princeton, for right tackle, but Gulian is probably the quicker thinker and also a trifle faster."

Gulian is also picked by the Boston Post the Boston American, the New York Herald, the New York Tribune and the Providence Journal.

Further recognition is given Gulian by 214 coaches who answered the queries put to them by the Athletic World of Columbus, Ohio, as to their choice of an All-American team. The Brown captain is placed at tackle by this great jury. The Associated Press has also secured the opinions of 15 leading coaches, from whom Gulian receives similar recognition.

BROWN'S FOOTBALL RANK

Writing in The Brown Daily Herald of Dec. 5, "U. H." says:

"Last Sunday's edition of the New York Times published its selections of the best teams in the East. It placed Princeton first, with the Army and Cornell in second place. Brown was put in class eight with Dartmouth and W. and J.

It is undoubtedly a hard job to make up such a ranking as this, but even so, we should like to know just what line of reasoning the judges used in this particular case. Brown outgained Yale, still the

latter is rated two classes ahead of Brown, in sixth place. Of course, Yale won the game, which is after all the main point to be considered.

That being the case, why isn't Brown placed ahead of Harvard, which is in fifth place, or even with Syracuse, which is in third? In making such a selection one cannot be governed strictly by any fixed rules, the whole records of all the teams must be considered. Taking all these into consideration, Brown would certainly be in line for something better than eighth place.

HARVARD VIEW OF BROWN

After the Brown football victory over Harvard at Cambridge, the Harvard Alumni Bulletin said:

"Most of the experts agree that the Brown eleven was the strongest seen in the Stadium this year. It had a well conceived offense which was admirably executed with a large variety of plays; although Harvard was always able to stop Brown before it could make a touchdown, the Providence eleven gained much more ground than the home team. Harvard played the best men it could produce with one exception: Owen might have taken part in the game and would doubtless have increased the strength of the eleven, but there is no reason to believe that he could have stemmed the tide which ran so strongly against Harvard all afternoon. Captain Buell had not recovered from his injury.

"The Brown game, the last of the year's contests in the Stadium, was the first one since 1916 in which the Harvard eleven has failed to score. In that year also it was Brown which whitewashed Harvard; the score was much worse from the Harvard standpoint than it was last Saturday, for in 1916 Brown made 21 points."

BROWN CHEERS

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

A request for the origin of Brown cheers appears in your November issue. In 1868 or '69, Frank Lawton, of '69, started the Ra-Ra—Ra-Ra—Ra-Ra and it "took." Lawton has died, and I know of no one who might verify my statement.

(DR.) CHARLES HITCHCOCK '69

61 East 65th st., New York city.

Nov. 20, 1922.

COLLEGE INTERESTS

CORPORATION AFFAIRS

The regular December meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee was held in the President's office on Friday, December 8th, at 2.30 p. m.

The report of the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings was read and various acts reported were approved.

It was voted to purchase two hundred additional hymn books for the chapel service in Sayles Hall. The question of the publication of another edition of the "Historical Catalogue" was discussed and the discussion will be continued at the next meeting.

Ralph L. Blanchard, Brown '15, was appointed Assistant in the Department of English in place of Walter Daniels, resigned. The needs of the Department of Botany and the Division of Engineering were discussed at length. It was voted to appoint Professor Jones to have charge of the absences of upper classmen from required gymnasium work and from swimming. on recommendation of a committee of the Faculty it was voted to allow all employees of the University to attend extension courses, as hearers only, without fee, provided that they regularly enroll for such courses and provided that the required number of paying members have already been secured for such courses.

BALLOON MASQUE

The balloon masque held at Sayles Hall Friday evening, Dec. 8, was one of the finest events of the college social year. Hundreds of bright hued balloons were suspended from the ceiling of the hall and these, with the many grotesque costumes worn by the dancers, added much to the spirit of the evening.

Elsie Sparrow of Birmingham, Ala., a member of the Little Kangaroo Company, playing at the Shubert Majestic Theatre, featured the entertainment with darkey imitations and shuffle steps. Dorothy Thomas gave a novelty dance and there were songs by Davy Jones '24. F. C. Fowler '26 offered a Pierrot dance.

Music was furnished by "Sammy"

Walsh's 10-piece orchestra, made up entirely of college men. The ball was held under the auspices of the Brown Christian Association with the following students taking charge: W. K. McFarlane, S. A. McClellan, Hugh Rennie, E. W. Lincoln, T. G. Simmons, W. J. Dolbeare, Robert Addoms and R. E. Cahill. The proceeds from the dance will go toward paying the expenses of the Brown delegates to the National College Y. M. C. A. convention in June.

BROWN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December 12, Northeastern College at Providence; 16, open; 22, Brooklyn Polytech at Brooklyn; 23, C. C. N. Y. at New York.

January 9, Worcester Polytech at Providence; 11, Clark University at Providence; 16, Yale at New Haven; 20, Wesleyan at Providence.

February 10, Trinity at Providence; 13, Connecticut State at Providence; 17, M. I. T. at Cambridge; 21, Union at Providence; 28, Wesleyan at Middletown.

March 3, Williams at Providence; 6, Harvard at Providence; 10, Williams at Williamstown; 15, open.

Games Played

Brown 21, Northeastern College 17.
Brown 31, Brooklyn Polytech 18.

THE BROWN ORCHESTRA

The Brown Orchestra returned, Dec. 11, from a week end trip, having given two concerts. The first was on Friday evening, Dec. 8, at the Bedford Avenue Branch of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., and the second on Saturday evening before the Masons' Club at Hoboken, N. J.

Approximately 1800 people heard the orchestra play. Many in the audience were Brown men, who made its coming an occasion for a real reunion.

Thirty-one men made the trip, and although the program was longer than usual, it gave the orchestra a chance to display its talents to the best advantage. The enthusiasm of the audience was made man-

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ifest by the repeated calls for encores.

Tenor solos by T. J. Hayden and violin solos by A. R. Coolidge, the director of the orchestra, were especially well received.

OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE

Nearly six hundred Y. M. C. A. boys from Massachusetts and Rhode Island attending the Older Boys' Conference in Providence over the week-end, Dec. 9-11, were entertained at Brown on Saturday. At 3.30 they were addressed on "College," by President Faunce, in Sayles Hall; by J. A. Wilson '23, on "Extra-Curriculum Activities;" by J. H. Barrett '24, on "Athletics;" and W. McCormick '23, on "Fraternities." From 5.30 to 7.30 the visitors were entertained in the houses of the following fraternities: Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Delta

Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Theta Delta Chi and Zeta Psi.

BROWN STUDENT KILLED

The college was shocked to hear of the automobile accident which resulted, early in the morning of Thanksgiving Day, in the death of E. John Decker '25, and Miss Nadine DeWitt of the New England Conservatory of Music. The accident occurred after the Phi Kappa Psi dance on Wednesday evening. George R. Decker '23, Robert H. Spellman '23, Miss Lucille Burroughs of Warren, Mass., and Miss Irene Coy, besides John Decker and Miss DeWitt, were driving along Massasoit avenue, East Providence, George Decker being at the wheel. At a sharp turn the car turned turtle and was completely wrecked. Miss Coy alone escaped injury, George Decker, Spellman and Miss Burroughs being more or less bruised and shaken up. The coroner's inquiry absolved Decker, the driver, from blame.

COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

President Faunce addressed the Interfraternity Conference in New York city, Dec. 2. He urged all Greek-letter societies to unite in an effort to enforce the observance of the Eighteenth Amendment, and praised the work of national fraternities as a whole. The only kind of secret society of which President Faunce disapproves is the local fraternity, which, he says, is apt to become narrow in its outlook on life, misses the intercourse with a national body, and has almost no responsibilities. Frederick H. Nymeyer, chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, presented his annual report, urging all fraternities to strive to combat intemperance and poor scholarship, the two principal problems our universities must face to-day.

Fifty-two fraternities were represented at the meetings.

NEW RHODES SCHOLAR

John A. Wilson of Jersey City, N. J., a Senior at Brown University, has been appointed to the Rhodes scholarship from

A Word With Phi Beta Kappa

This number of the Brown Alumni Monthly goes to all non-subscribing members of the *Rhode Island Alpha*.

To scholarly attainment let there be added loyalty to Brown and generosity to your magazine.

The Monthly will make you ten visits a year and help you keep in touch with the college and your contemporaries.

It will offer you a continual Vision of Youth at work and play.

It will touch the chords of memory.

It will give you the sense of kinship with all the Goodly Company of Brunonians.

Past and Present are pictured in its pages. Won't you send us \$1.00 to-day?

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY,

Box 72, Providence, R. I.

Rhode Island. Wilson won the honor in competition with J. D. E. Jones, Jr., Daniel V. Troppoli and George V. Leddy of Brown University and Thomas L. Marcaccio of Boston University, who is a native of this State. He will begin his residence at Oxford in October, 1923, and intends to spend three years there. He will study for the British degree of bachelor of arts in law.

Wilson has been prominent in the undergraduate life of Brown since his Freshman year, when he was a member of the 'Varsity debating team, was elected to membership in the Delta Sigma Rho debating fraternity, and took part in the productions of the Sock and Buskin Society.

During his Sophomore year he continued to hold his position upon the debating team and also to act with Sock and Buskin. He was interested in the work of the Brown Christian Association and was a member of the deputation sent out by that organization. He won a James Manning Scholarship, given in recognition of exceptional scholastic ability, and also the Carpenter elocution prize.

Last year he led the debating team as its captain and became a member of the cabinet of the Brown Christian Association acting as chairman of the boys' work committee. He was one of the men who received the honor of election to the Phi Beta Kappa Society in the Junior year. He is now president of the Brown Christian Association, class secretary and a member of the Cammarian Club. He is also a member of the English and Sphinx clubs, and the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Wilson was prepared for college at Dickinson High School, Jersey City.

WRESTLING PROSPECTS

Now that the football season is over Spellman, Eckstein, Imlay and R. Spellman all members of Coach Robinson's Brown gridiron squad the past season, are turning their attention to wrestling. Under the direction of Coach Herrick this indoor sport has made great headway at Brown and last year the Brunonian grapplers ranked close to the top of the list.

Last winter J. Spellman was ineligible for 'Varsity wrestling competition but he kept in shape all through the season and

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entered the New England amateur bouts at Boston last March. The lists of heavyweight wrestlers there contained the names of the best intercollegiate men in the East but Spellman came back to Providence with the heavyweight crown of New England.

R. Spellman, ex-captain of the team, wrestled in the middleweight division last March at the New England intercollegiates and had no trouble winning premier honors. He is a bit heavier this season and Coach Herrick has thought of transferring him to the light-heavyweight class.

When the 1921 season opened Brown pinned its hopes in the light-heavyweight class on Shurtleff, football star and strongman. He was indisposed when the gong sounded for the opening match and Coach Herrick found himself with a big hole to plug. Eckstein, who this year filled the centre post on the football team that Shurtleff had left vacant, was thrown into the breach. Although he knew nothing of the game Eckstein used his strength to advantage and before the season was over

he was winning from all opponents, Rouillard, Harvard star, included.

Imlay, another gridiron warrior, wrestles in the heavyweight class. He filled this place well last winter and will make an able understudy to J. Spellman this year.

Staples, a veteran, belongs in the 125-pound division. He is a skillful and game wrestler.

LaZure is lost to the team by graduation, but Coach Herrick is grooming a Sophomore, Baldwin, to fill his shoes in the 154-pound division. Captain Dustin is a champion in his own class.

GYM CLASSES

At last accounts 415 men had registered in the gymnasium classes. This comprises five classes, all of which are under Mr. Browning. Mr. Miller has six classes in general athletics, comprising ninety students. Professor Swain and Mr. Huggins's classes in swimming have 125 enrolled. Mr. Herrick has 135 men in his wrestling class and 22 men in 'varsity basketball. Mr. Smith has 47 track men enrolled. Alto-

gether 736 men have registered in some form of athletics. When the registration is complete, a total of approximately 900 men will have registered.

BROWN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 29, Haverford.

Oct. 6, Colby; 13, Washington and Jefferson at Washington, Pa.; 20, Boston University; 27, Yale at New Haven.

Nov. 3, St. Bonaventure's; 10, Dartmouth; 17, Harvard at Cambridge; 24, New Hampshire State; 29 (Thanksgiving Day), Lehigh.

All games at Providence, unless otherwise indicated.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

In accordance with the plan of having a faculty adviser for each of the major college activities, Professor W. T. Has-

tings of the English Department has been appointed the faculty adviser of the *Liber*. Professor Hastings was the editor-in-chief of the *Liber* in 1903.

In the annual Sophomore-Freshman football game, Dec. 2, the Freshmen were defeated by the Sophomores, who won the game by a score of 25 to 6. There were about eight hundred spectators present.

Amherst will not be on the Brown baseball list this year, owing to a conflict of dates.

The annual Junior smoker occurs Jan. 8, at what was formerly the Green Lantern.

Brown will play Harvard at football: Cambridge on Nov. 17 next, one week before the Yale-Harvard game. The Harvard schedule is: Oct. 6, pending; 13, Middlebury; 20, Holy Cross; 27, Dartmouth; Nov. 3, Tufts; 10, Princeton at Princeton; 17, Brown; 24, Yale.

BRUNONIAN FAR AND NEAR

FACULTY

Rear Admiral John R. Edwards, who was in command of the Brown University Naval Training Unit during the World War, died at Bristol on Dec. 2, 1922. He was born in Pottsville, Pa., July 9, 1853. He received his elementary education there and at the age of seventeen was appointed to Annapolis. Upon graduation, in 1874, he took up his duties as cadet engineer. He was commissioned a chief engineer in 1895 and in 1899 was transferred to the line of the navy with the rank of lieutenant-commander. He was steadily promoted till he reached the rank of rear-admiral. He served at many stations and on many ships.

Professor H. L. Koopman, librarian, and Professor F. K. W. Drury, assistant librarian, attended the annual conference of Eastern College Libraries at Columbia University on December 2.

E. K. Strachan, Ph. D., assistant professor of chemistry at Brown, has recently published an article on "Progress in Organic Electrochemistry," based largely on work done in the laboratory of Physical Chemistry at Brown.

business men and yet one of the youngest of them in spirit and vigor, celebrated his 80th birthday on Nov. 11 at his home in Fall River. His brother, Newton R. Earl, who is 84, was among those who called during the afternoon to express congratulations and good wishes. Mr. Earl's many friends remembered him with present cards and flowers. During his years in college Mr. Earl was a member of Co. First Regiment Infantry, Rhode Island State Militia. Since his graduation he has been active in Fall River in municipal affairs, in law and in banking. He is president of the Citizens Savings Bank and director of the King Philip Mills and identified with various other organizations. He also found time to write much among his publications being "Fall River and its Manufactories from 1803 to 1904," "Centennial History of Fall River," and "Fall River and its Industries." He edited the "History of the Central Congregational Church," and was the originator and for some years the publisher of "Earl's Statistics," a booklet of local mill facts that is still published. Mr. Earl was one of the speakers at the annual dinner of the Fall River Brown Club on Nov. 21. He is, indeed, one of the most enthusiastic alumni in the Fall River district.

ALUMNI

1866

Henry H. Earl, the dean of Fall River

1868

Adelbert S. Denison spent last summer

Europe, mostly in Ireland, and, he writes, lost all Brown news." His present address is Daytona Beach, Florida.

1870

Rev. John M. English, D. D., is giving a course of lectures in the Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn., during the first semester of the year 1922-3. As professor of the Homiletic Department as retired and Professor English takes his place until his successor, already selected, begins his work in the second semester. Doctor English is a Trustee of Brown University.

News has been received of the death of Frederick Park Read in Chicago on Dec. 1, 1922. Mr. Read for 35 years practiced law in Chicago, having gone to that city from Providence, where at one time he had a law office. He was born in Pawtucket, March 16, 1847, the son of Gilbert and Alira Read. He entered Brown from the University Grammar School, Providence, and after receiving his A. B. in 1870 went to Harvard Law School, graduating in 1872. He was admitted to the bar in this state in 1873. Mr. Read was never married.

1872

Frank Bartlett Greene, son of the late professor Samuel S. Greene, died at his home in Ventnor, N. J., on August 11, 1922.

1874

Rev. C. Burpee Welton died at his home in Dover Plains, N. Y., on Sept. 3, 1922. A friend writes of him: "He was a man of pleasant personality, a preacher of great ability, a scholar, and at all times a Christian gentleman." He was born in Kingston, N. S., in 1847, and prepared for college at Acadia Academy, Wolfville, N. S. After his graduation from Brown in 1874 and Crozier Theological Seminary in 1877, he held pastorates in Kentville, N. S., and Williams, Rockville Centre, Port Jefferson and Dover Plains, N. Y. He is survived by a widow and three children.

1875

Dr. Christopher Franklin Barker died on Nov. 28, 1922, at his home in Newport. He was graduated at Brown with the degree of A. B. and later received his A. M. from the university. His medical training was at the University of the City of New York, from which he was graduated with the degree of M. D. in 1882. He established practice at Newport, where he was a

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member of the medical board, admitting physician and, from 1905, president of the Newport Hospital. He was a member of the Newport Medical Society and the American Medical Association and a fellow of the Rhode Island Medical Society. In college he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1876

Porter L. Wood has a daughter who entered the University of Maine in 1922. Mr. Wood is a member of the class of 1876, Brown University; his daughter is a member of the class of 1926, Maine University. She entered college just fifty years later than her father.

1877

Dr. George W. Dow, medical examiner for the district including Lawrence, Methuen, Andover and North Andover, Mass., and Lawrence's oldest practicing physician, died at his home, 64 Saunders street, Lawrence, on Nov. 21, 1922, following an illness of short duration.

Dr. Dow was born Sept. 23, 1851, in Methuen, the son of Virgil and Sarah (Kimball) Dow, and received his early education there. Later he attended the Lawrence

High School, where he was in the class of 1872. He did not graduate, however, going to Colby Academy in New London, N. H., instead. He graduated there in 1878 and entered Brown University, where he graduated with the class of 1877. He graduated from the Harvard Medical School in 1881.

Immediately upon graduation Dr. Dow began his practice in Lawrence and was actively engaged in his chosen profession for 40 years.

In addition to his private practice Dr. Dow had been medical examiner since 1902. For two years previous to that he had been assistant medical examiner. In 1912, 1913 and 1914 he was city physician, and since 1921 he had been permanent physician at the tuberculosis clinic and dispensary. He was formerly on the active and consulting staff of the Lawrence General Hospital and upon his resignation there was made a member of the advisory board.

Dr. Dow was a singer of note, and for more than 20 years he was a member of the choir of the Lawrence Street Congregational Church, and also had taken part in many concerts and amateur productions. He was fond of athletics.

Dr. Dow was married on October 1, 1885, to Miss Ella Truell, and she, and one son, H. Edward Dow of Malden, survive.

Dr. Dow was a member of the Lawrence Medical Society, the Massachusetts Medical Legal Society, and the American Medical Association. During the war he was examining physician for the Division 2 exemption board of Lawrence. In college he not only played on the university nine, but also rowed on the '77 Freshman crew at Saratoga in 1874 and on the university crew at Saratoga in 1875, and was a member of the '77 quartette.

1881

Dr. Franklin G. McKeever died Dec. 19, 1922, at his home, 136 Sixth street in Providence. For the past three years he had been in poor health and his death was not unexpected.

Dr. McKeever was born in Oxford, Pa. Dec. 24, 1852. On his father's side he was of Scotch descent. A great-great grandfather on the maternal side was Dr. Isaac Eaton, founder of a Latin grammar school at Hopewell, N. J., which was attended by James Manning, the first president of Brown University. Dr. Eaton's name appears on the list of those named in the Brown charter as an incorporating trustee and his son, Joseph, was a member of the

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Preparing for college in the academy at Lewisburg, Pa., Dr. McKeever spent one year in Bucknell University. He entered Brown as a Sophomore in the fall of 1878 and graduated three years later. In 1884 he completed his training at the Rochester Theological Seminary and entered the Baptist ministry.

His first pastorate was at Medina, N. Y. He came to Providence in January, 1893, and became pastor of the Jefferson Street Church. This he left after a few years at the call of the First Baptist Church in New London, where he remained for the next 16 years.

He then suffered a severe nervous breakdown and spent the winter in Florida. In the spring of 1909 he returned to Providence and spent the next three years in this city rebuilding his health.

During the latter part of this period he was constantly under call as a supply preacher and in February, 1912, he became the stated supply at the Second Church in Newport. He was appointed regular pastor there in the following May and continued as such until 1918, when he resigned and again took up his residence in this city.

He travelled abroad in 1897 and accepted an invitation to preach in England and in Scotland in the summer of 1903.

He was a member of many literary clubs and for many years was the book reviewer for the New York Examiner, a denominational paper. He was a constant writer, gifted with a fine style, and many of his club papers were repeated before schools. A paper on Robert Burns was used in a university extension course.

He lectured in Bucknell University and at the Newton Theological Institution. Greatly interested in education, he was a member of the board of trustees of the Newton Theological Institution and the Connecticut Literary Institute. He was also on a number of boards connected with denominational activities.

Dr. McKeever was a careful student and lived largely in his books. His library was an exceptional one. Never strong in physique, he did much of his work while in severe pain.

In 1885 he married Miss Clara Francis Butts, daughter of Charles Ford Butts and Susan Green Pettingill of Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. McKeever survives him.

1881 and 1914

Stephen S. Bean '14 was elected mayor of Woburn, Mass., on December 12. He defeated by a large majority Mayor Bernard

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J. Golden, who has been mayor for four years and who has been thought to be unbeatable. Mayor Bean was on the football squad at Brown for four years and a letter man. He takes his office only eight years after leaving college. He is the son of George F. Bean '81, who is now a trustee of the university. His father was mayor of the same city 32 years ago, ten years after leaving college.

1883

Dr. James H. Davenport was elected president of the University Club, Providence, at the last annual meeting. It is

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worth noting that Dr. Davenport, Rev. J. M. Hobbs and Howard W. Preston are the only '83 men living in Providence at the present time.

L. P. Ordway, of St. Paul, Minn., was elected a director of Crane Co. (of Illinois) at the regular meeting of the board, November 14th. Mr. Ordway, as vice president and general manager of the Crane & Ordway Co., has been associated with Crane Co. for the past thirty years and will add to the directorate the weight of his long experience and ripe judgment, says the "Value World."

Lewis Dexter has moved from Manchester, N. H., to Newburyport, Mass., his address there being 11 Allen st.

1887

Joseph Walker spoke on "The Pros and Cons of the Primary" at the "Great Day" exercises of the United League of Women Voters of Rhode Island at Pawtucket Dec. 12.

1890

Harry Grant is in Providence again looking well although he still shows the effects of his serious illness.

Henry R. Palmer repeated by request at the annual "get-together" and 25th annual celebration of the Vocational Education Society at the Hotel Bellevue, Boston Dec. 16, a talk on "The Decoration of Life" which he gave to the men's club of the Old South Church last winter.

1894

A. E. Thomas is the author of the book of "Our Nell," a "melodramma" now appearing in New York. Mr. Thomas confessed to Alexander Woolcott of the New York Herald that he wrote the piece simply to keep the income-tax collector from the door.

Professor Thomas Crosby, Jr., played the part of Lord Darlington in a revival of "Lady Windermere's Fan" by the Bonstelle stock company in Providence last month. All of his students turned out to encourage him to do his best—which as we all know is first class.

1898

Edwin A. Bush, whose obituary was printed in last month's Alumni Monthly, was a prominent violinist with the Glee and Mandolin clubs while in college.

1899

Lester W. Boardman, who is professor of literature and English in the Colorado State Teachers College, appears as co-author of a "Supplementary Reading List

or High School English" which the College Bulletin recently issued.

Fred W. Murphy spoke before the University Club in Providence on Dec. 16 on Football."

1901

E. G. Hapgood, headmaster of the Girls' Latin School, Boston, is giving a course of ten lessons on "Present-Day Economic Problems," under the auspices of the State Division of University Extension at the Boston Public Library. Mr. Hapgood has given the same course at Lowell, Lawrence and Lynn.

James D. McLeod died at Paso Robles, Calif., on Dec. 3, 1922. For many years after leaving college Mr. McLeod was a mechanical engineer, first with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad and later with the Rock Island. Because of poor health he went to the Pacific Coast and was general manager of a large cold storage and creamery company in Paso Robles at the time of his death. He was born in Providence, Jan. 31, 1877, the son of Thomas and Cristy (Fraser) McLeod. He is survived by his mother, a sister, Elizabeth B. McLeod of Providence, and a widow and two children, who are now living in Brookfield, Mo. Mr. McLeod was a 32nd degree Mason and an Elk. He was greatly interested in Brown and frequently took his vacations in June in order to attend Commencement exercises on the Hill.

1907

Samuel A. Steere writes that he is again feeling the urge eastward, having changed his address from Los Angeles to 96 Beck ave., Akron, Ohio, a month ago.

George Hurley, chairman of the Rhode Island Democratic State Central Committee, is still receiving congratulations on the triumph of his party in the November State election. The older heads said "Let George do it"—and George did.

Charles R. Stark, Jr., has deserted Brookline, Mass., for Washington, D. C., so report goes, and perhaps Charlie will write and tell us what he is doing there.

Dr. Frank A. Cummings, the efficient chairman of the welfare committee at the last reunion, suggests that the reunion committee should meet at least once a month for dinner, beginning right after New Year's. Claude Branch, R. B. Jones, H. G. Clark, Myron Curtis, Myron Affleck, Harry Pearsall and others have seconded the suggestion.

Laurence R. Grose, professor of forestry at the Massachusetts Agricultural College,

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published some statistics lately on the state of the forests in New England that have given newspaper editorial writers considerable to write about.

H. Duane Bruce wants the secretary to know that he is finding plenty to keep him hustling in the practice of law in Syracuse, but that he has hopes of coming to Providence some day not far distant to renew acquaintances.

Dr. Vernon K. Krieble, Scoville professor of chemistry at Trinity College, Hartford, told a Hartford Courant reporter recently that alcohol made from beets or oil extracted from asphalt may be used to run automobiles in the next 20 years. He himself has been experimenting along this line and has obtained several grades of oil from Trinidad asphalt and tar sand found in the MacKenzie river basin in Canada. The Courant quotes him further:

"In Germany they have made alcohol from beets. It can be done by fermenting the sugar obtained either from beets or cane and using the alcohol as fuel. The alcohol can be mixed with benzine or gasoline—benzene being a coal tar product,

not benzine. The residue of vegetable matter after the sugar has been extracted which is commonly called 'mash,' can then be used as fodder for cattle as it still contains all the elements needed for the purpose.

"So you see, we may be using alcohol got from beets or oil extracted from asphalt or slate to run our automobiles twenty years from now, perhaps sooner. Scientists will be able to find adequate substitutes for gasoline, let us hope, before the twenty years elapse."

George Hurley, chairman of the Rhode Island Democratic State Central Committee, is to be first assistant attorney general of the State. Mr. Hurley is a native of Providence and graduated from Brown in the class of 1907, was president of his class in his Senior year and captain of the debating team. Awarded the Rhodes scholarship from the State of Rhode Island, he spent the period from 1907 to 1910 studying at Oxford University, England. On his return he remained a year at Harvard Law School. Soon after completing his studies at Harvard he returned to this city where he was admitted to the bar in 1912. In 1914 he was secretary of the Voters League. Two years later he was the Democratic candidate for secretary of state. During the war Mr. Hurley was attached to the American Legation in Copenhagen from 1917 to 1919 as representative of the War Trade Board and as American delegate on the interallied committee for Denmark. He was elected chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee in January, 1920. Mr. Hurley was born Nov. 9, 1884, the son of John and Mary Donahue Hurley.

1909

Joseph Price is chief engineer with the Griscom Russell Co. at 90 West st., New York.

Among the 1909 men at the Brown-Harvard game were Beytes, Briggs, Wilmot, Sherwood, Meader, Chambers, Kirley, Buffum, Harkness, Goodwin, Wells, Leach, Littlefield and Chafee.

The Eighth Annual Report of the Brown Loyalty Fund for the year July 1, 1921, to June 30, 1922, shows the result of an intensive campaign which was devoted last year to the growth of the fund. The class of 1909 now stands in percentage of living graduates contributing to total graduates twelfth, where previously the class stood sixth; in amount contributed we now stand twenty-fifth where previously we stood

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eighteenth; in number of individuals contributing regardless of number of living graduates we now stand fourth where previously we stood second.

Chauncey Wheeler is a member of the new law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Tillingast and Phillips at Providence.

1912

H. Richmond Chace and Mrs. Chace of Brown st., Providence, have announced the birth of a son, H. Richmond Chace, Jr.

Edwin M. Rose is with the Swift Canadian Co. Ltd., with his office at Place Viger Market, Montreal.

1914

Reginald Poland was married at Denver, Colo., Oct. 28, to Miss Helen Bare of Denver, a member of the class of 1919 of the Ohio State University. Mr. Poland has returned to his duties at the Detroit Art Museum after a four months' tour to the art centres of Europe. He is a son of Professor W. C. Poland '68.

F. L. Loucks is assistant cashier with the Travelers Insurance Co., 141 Milk st., Boston, Mass.

1915

Irving Gumb writes that his business address is 151 Fifth ave., New York, and that he lives at 2710 Bainbridge ave., in the same well-known city.

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1916

A daughter, Elaine Ewing, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Ewing of Providence on Nov. 21.

William Howard Young and Mrs. Young of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., announce the birth of a daughter, Marian Elizabeth Young, on Nov. 11.

1917

Abraham A. Abel and Miss Betty Berger of McKeesport, Pa., were married in Pittsburgh on Thanksgiving night. They will live in Providence.

Richard B. Carter, who was a captain in

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the Army during the war, is now assistant sales manager with the Stratton Bliss Co. motor car dealers, at 1776 Broadway, New York.

1919

Fred Paty has recently settled in New Bedford, where his address is 120 Clinton st.

1920

Sam Shefelman subscribes to 78 Wall st. New Haven, as his present address.

1921

Bentley Mackintosh and Miss Florence Rich of Sharon, Mass., were married on Oct. 14 at the home of the bride's parents. "Mack" is with the National City Co., with his office in the Merchants Bank bldg., St Paul, Minn.

George R. Ashbey writes that he has gone to work for the Waterbury Clock Co. in New York.

Bentley Mackintosh was married to Miss Florence Rich of Sharon, Mass., on Oct. 14, 1922. The wedding took place at the home of her parents. He is with the National City Company, Merchant's Bank Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

1922

The engagement of Miss Edith M. Danehardt to James E. Serven has been announced.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Edith Carolyn Rowse to Louis Spaulding Chick.

Charlie Hopkins is at the University of Illinois, with his headquarters at 431 Natural History bldg.

Ed Walmsley tells the Alumni Office that he is working hard at the Institution for the Deaf at 99 Fort Washington ave., New York.

ALUMNAE

1917

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of North Attleboro, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Annie Alvira, to Leland Leavitt Atwood, B. A., Clark '16; M. A., Cornell '22.

1919

Hope L. Humes is now Mrs. Earl C. Webster. Address 25 Prospect st., Auburn, R. I.

1922

Trueman D. Woodbury and Miss Klara Pedersen were married, Nov. 25, 1922, at Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury are at home at Charlemagne Apartments, 1035 Geary st., San Francisco.

