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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



FRONTISPIECE: Sayles Hall on a Winter Evening

ON THE HILL	The Editor	187
Freshman Athletic Rule—"The Best for Brown"—President Meiklejohn on Professors and Students—Our Own Opinions on the Subject—Bronze Bruno Once More—Cups for Prep. School Athletes—Rowing at Brown		
BOSTON ALL-COLLEGE CLUB		189
POSTGRADUATE STUDIES	Rev. William J. Batt	191
CORPORATION AFFAIRS		192
NEWS FROM BROWN CLUBS		193
THE LONG BROWN LINE		196
UNION WEEK ACTIVITIES		197
DEAN RANDALL'S TRIP	Alfred H. Gurney	198
880 PRIZES		198
NEW AMERICANS' AMERICA	Rev. Henry Crocker	199
NO FRESHMEN ON TEAMS		199
THEY'RE OUT FOR BRUNO		200
COLLEGE INTERESTS		201
THE CAMPUS IN MIDWINTER		205
SCHEDULES OF SPORTS		207
BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR		208

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SAYLES HALL ON A WINTER EVENING

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXIII

PROVIDENCE, FEBRUARY, 1923

NO. 7

ON THE HILL

A LONG step forward has been taken by the establishment of a set of Freshman athletic rules at Brown by which all first-year men are barred, beginning next fall, from Varsity teams.

There is of course something to be said against this change. It works injustice in individual cases. It shortens a student's intercollegiate athletic activity from four to three years without regard to whether this shortening is justified by academic or other important considerations. There will always be men who can maintain their studies at a high degree of excellence and at the same time represent the college on the diamond or gridiron from the beginning of the football season in their Freshman year; but the general good will certainly be served by the new arrangement, as many other of the larger institutions of the country have learned by experience.

Outside of the question of the student's academic duties and the interference of athletic engagements with these is the question of intercollegiate sportsmanship. So long as Brown was numerically weak, there was no injustice in going up against Yale or Harvard with a team composed in part of Freshmen, while the other side barred first-year men. We are not as large as either of these institutions to-day, but we have grown to such numbers that we can afford to meet them on equal terms. That is, with Freshman classes at Brown containing over 400 members, there is no longer the old excuse of "evening things up" against our most

powerful adversaries by permitting our Freshmen to play.

The new rules will not prevent our Freshmen from engaging in athletics. They will have their own schedules, will meet the Freshman teams of other colleges and teams from the preparatory and high schools. It is cause for congratulation that we have at last put the long-contemplated change into effect and removed whatever dissatisfaction may have existed among our friendly enemies by reason of our failure to adopt regulations as rigorous as any in force anywhere.

* * *

HEREIN lies the suggestion of a new slogan: "The best for Brown!" The best is none too good for us—the best of buildings and equipment, in educational and athletic standards, in faculty, student body, outlook and ideals. This is no trite and commonplace suggestion though it may seem at first to be that. It is a plea for dissatisfaction with anything short of the furthest and highest obtainable.

We read of some of our sister universities registering great achievements and we are too apt to say: "Of course that is too ambitious for Brown." But whenever a determined effort has been made to "put something across" on the Hill it has succeeded. We are going to have one of the finest faculty clubs to be found anywhere, thanks to the action of the Corporation and, as we understand, generous gifts by friends of the college. In a few months one of the most remarkable bronze monu-

ments to be found anywhere will arise on the campus in the form of the Brown Bear, visible symbol of our athletic prowess. Let us remember the oarsmen in Vergil's story, who were able because they seemed to be able. That spirit will give us whatever is needful to put us abreast of the most generously and thoughtfully equipped of American institutions of learning.

We do not mean that Brown should aspire to be the biggest American university; but its quality should be recognized as A1. It should do as well as any other institution whatever it sets out to do. We hope we shall not be adjudged irreverent if we say that our motto may well be: "Seek ye first quality and all other things shall be added unto you."

This does not imply a snobbish policy, unduly restrictive regulations of any sort, but simply an insistence on the best in everything, or at least a constant aspiration toward the best and an untiring determination to achieve it. A resolution like this, a vision of real breadth and loftiness, will stimulate loyalty and bring us friends where we never had them before.

* * *

AS reported in the daily press, President Alexander Meiklejohn of Amherst College (Brown '93) in addressing the American Association of Colleges at Chicago the other day said: "The old idea of idolizing a professor as one who knows it all is past." Perhaps it is; and yet we cannot help thinking that any intelligent student is ready to admit that the professor knows more—at least in his given line—than he, the student, does, and is willing to proceed accordingly. We are not sure that the reason for "idolizing" a professor was ever based, as President Meiklejohn seems to suggest, on his "know-

ing it all." We look back (that is, we editorially) on our own college days and ask ourselves why we liked and admired (we cannot say we idolized) our favorite teachers. We certainly did not admire any teacher whose scholastic attainments were not convincing, but something more than mere accumulation of knowledge or even of wisdom was required to enlist our highest appreciation.

If the best of them all had some day confessed to his class: "Gentlemen, I am frank to say that I am in mental confusion regarding the matter in hand," it would not have subtracted from our admiration for him or our esteem. If on the other hand he had assumed a dogmatic attitude of omniscience we are sure we should not have gone very far in the direction of "idolizing" him.

* * *

UNDER the rush of new sciences and new forces of intellect, the telegraph quotes President Meiklejohn as saying: "the technic of the old structure has been wrecked. We are lost, mixed up, bewildered." This interests us so much that we are persuaded to comment upon it, even though we lack the full text of President Meiklejohn's remarks, which might put a different aspect on them. Of course, we agree with him, as every thoughtful person must, that there has been a great inrush of new facts, impressions (we hesitate to say convictions) and philosophies. But there is still more than enough to teach, an abundance of certitudes and nobody need be downhearted.

We might as well admit at once (this "we" is not merely editorial but universal) that we live in the midst of an unknowable scheme of things. But in the unknowable scheme are several millions of important facts that can be taught with no probability of their being over-

known by the research or philosophy of to-morrow. The new day may restate them, find a new language in which to describe them, adjust them differently, draw different conclusions from them, but what of it? There is still a use for the colleges, no matter whether Newton or Einstein is right, or both are wrong, or for that matter, both right.

The diameter of the universe has just been estimated again. We hesitate to say offhand what the latest figures are, but they are enormous. They make us feel even smaller than we do when somebody says something scornful and crushing to us. Ten years hence, or ten minutes hence, this latest estimate of the universe may be revised. It may be found that the universal diameter is a billion miles or a million light years greater. But we shall refuse to be discomfited. We warn the scientists in advance that no stupendous figures they may announce will exceed what we suspect and have long suspected.

* * *

SO let there be a new arithmetic, a new chemistry, a new physics, a new calculus, a new botany, a new biology and any number of new philosophies; we shall not permit ourselves to be terrorized, or to esteem our old professors or our friends among the new professors any the less. As we listen, day by day, to the new generation of college teachers we are impressed with their equal modesty and competence. They seem to us not eager to talk shop, but willing to answer any reasonable questions we put to them; and if one of them says: "I don't know," it never occurs to us to diminish our valuation of him; and we cannot bring ourselves to believe, on present information, that their classes are distressed by

any avowed lack of omniscience on their part.

The chief trouble in the classroom hereafter will be as it has been in the past not that the professors do not know enough but that the undergraduates have insufficiently prepared their lessons.

* * *

PUT hair on the bear! It is an energetic committee that is pushing the Bronze Bear fund of \$10,000, and we have no doubt that the full amount will be promptly forthcoming. The idea has been enthusiastically received on all sides. The bear will not be an addition to the educational facilities of the college, but he will be an inspiration to loyalty and this loyalty will produce more bountifully for the cause of education. The good results of a movement like the bear campaign must not be under-estimated. If it is not enthusiasm that moves the world, what is it? Princeton has her tigers at the entrance to Nassau Hall; Brown's bear, like them, will add a picturesque touch to the campus, provide an attractive sculptural feature and warm the cockles of our Brunonian hearts as we stroll by.

* * *

CLARKSON A. COLLINS '08 has presented to Worcester Academy a silver cup to be known as the Brown University Cup and to be competed for annually in football by the four upper classes at the Academy. Mr. Collins is an alumnus of Worcester and has been actively identified with the Academy since his graduation in the class of 1904.

His gift of such a cup offers a suggestion to alumni of other preparatory schools who want to do something worth while at these schools for Brown. There is no better way than the one Mr. Collins has followed

to indicate to the boys that Brown has an interest in them and is hopeful that they will reciprocate.

Alumni Manager Gurney has recently received several inquiries regarding the chances of getting one of the Brown cups that were subscribed for by alumni and given out to the different Brown Clubs last year. He has referred inquirers to the Brown clubs in their neighborhood because the Alumni Office has none of the first lot of trophies now on hand. If the clubs do not act, individual Brown men have the example of Mr. Collins before them to imitate, if they will. In this way they can not only help the schools in which they are interested but also do a fine turn for Brown. Next!

* * *

EVERY once in so often the Alumni Monthly reverts to the question of rowing at Brown. We are eager to see the sport put on a permanent basis here and we are glad, accordingly, to receive a letter on the subject from one of the most prominent Brown men in New York city. He says he has had two interesting talks lately with a famous professional oarsman of some years ago who has had considerable experience as a college coach, and he continues:

"I found from him that for an initial investment of not more than \$10,000, exclusive of the coach's salary, we could get things well under way. Of this \$10,000, approximately \$4,000 would be expended for four 8-oar barges for class rowing, and

the balance on a proper boat house, rowing machines, and other odds and ends. Of course if there happened to be an old barn or some similar building along the river bank we might be able to get our boat house at a figure which would reduce the \$10,000 considerably.

"In addition to the initial investment which I have outlined above, a good coach would cost us about \$5,000 a year. The annual expenses after the thing is once under way should not run more than \$7,000 a year including the coach's salary.

"It seems to me high time that action were taken in this matter and something done to get rowing under way at Brown. I should be delighted to hear from you on the subject, and to extend to you any cooperation of which I am capable."

* * *

IT will be recalled that an actual beginning was made in rowing at Brown last year. On June 17 a Brown crew of four men rowed a race with a crew of four men from the Narragansett Boat Club and won, the latter not having the advantage of a cockswain. The Brown crew consisted of Henson, bow; Grant, Ireland, and Brown, stroke. The race was over a mile course and the winning time in a stiff wind and rough water was 8.39.

It seems to us that some advantageous arrangement could be made with the Narragansett Boat Club for quarters, the old Brown boat house having disappeared years ago.

We have heard nothing recent about Brown rowing but suppose that Captain Grant and his men will be on the river again this spring.

BOSTON ALL-COLLEGE CLUB

At a meeting of over 1200 representatives of 90 colleges in Boston lately it was voted to take immediate steps for the formation of an enlarged University Club to accommodate as many of the 28,000 college

men in Greater Boston as care to join.

It is planned to erect a new building at a cost of \$1,600,000. This building will embody both athletic and hotel features and will be practically an extension of the present University Club, which will form the nucleus for the new club.

POSTGRADUATE STUDIES

By Rev. William J. Batt '55

AS a Brown graduate I am interested in the possibilities of post-graduate study. May I raise the question: "How can such study be promoted?"

Some young scholars are obliged to leave school at the end of the common school course. Would it not be a fine thing if, before leaving, his last teachers might inspire such a scholar with a strong purpose to do further study, through the evening school, or otherwise, in the direction of book-keeping, for instance, or something else according to his gifts, that may be useful to him? Might not such inspiration make for him the whole difference between a "common" life, and a truly ambitious life?

Other scholars, keeping on longer, are yet obliged to leave school at the end of the high school course, in order to support themselves, or help support dependents. Would it not be most noble in the teachers of such a youth, if they should assume the responsibility of persuading him that his preparation for life was only begun, that far more was due to himself, and that spare hours devoted to stenography, or whatever else was suited to his gifts, meant special honors and almost sure success in coming years?

Now, likewise, inasmuch as large numbers of college students are compelled to forego further academic life, and at once engage in gainful occupations, would it not be eminently right that the college should undertake to inspire such students to keep on broadening their qualifications for future service in the world? To be sure, knowledge of itself is supposed to whet the appetite for more knowledge. But professors should abound

in wisdom, even when the student lacks it. Responsibility in this matter assumed by the college must certainly bring a great reward!

May we not suppose, for example, that the university prepares and publishes a number of courses of advanced study, looking definitely toward certain valued degrees, additional to an already earned A. M. degree?

Any graduate may look over these schedules and select such a goal, or advanced degree, as best suits his own personal interest.

For example, a graduate going at once into business sees a lawyer's knowledge is often a help to a business man, so that many of the higher business positions are constantly falling into the hands of men of some legal knowledge.

Or a graduate proposes to engage at once in ordinary school-teaching. Might he not well judge that if he should now specialize in some literary direction, for instance, such work would help his possible promotion, if not to a professional position, yet to some position of more dignity and real honor than he would otherwise obtain? In a long line of men nearly equal otherwise, he might naturally stand out as first to be chosen.

Or a recent graduate is going at once into some form of Y. M. C. A. work. Might he not wisely think that study in the general direction of the ministry would be not unlikely to promote his special usefulness?

Diplomatic occupation, we judge, is now high in public favor. Might not a graduate busy in such common labor as may fall to him temporarily be encouraged to hope that spare hours' work, wisely directed in the

study of the elements of international law, might help him to make at least a humble beginning in that department of exalted service?

The studious habits of such a young man are now nearly at their best. Spare hours are not infrequent, especially in his earlier business experience. He earnestly devotes them in the line of his choice, and perhaps at the first subsequent Commencement comes to Providence, takes his examinations, and if successful receives a certificate of the same, having paid the fee. Another year he does the same thing, and takes a further credit.

In a number of years, possibly it might not be many, his credits added together entitle him to the correct degree!

If this general idea is clearly enough stated, what is to be said of it? What would college men generally say of it?

Is it not a good thing for a graduate to keep in touch with the college?

Is it not regrettable that a certain portion of our men go out into life at Commencement time, and partly, if not wholly, lose real healthy connection with the college?

Does not a man who leaves the college for business, or anything else, without definite plans for broadening his fundamental outfit, sometime subject himself to needless humdrum through the years? Does not the world lose a good deal that such men might have contributed?

I had hoped to get this subject before the Advanced Seniors, at the meeting during the last Commencement, but failed to do so, and am now wondering whether some such presentation of the subject as this might not get the friendly attention of considerable number of graduates.

Should any reader feel moved to comment on this presentation, either pro or con, his, or her, comment would be appreciated highly at Church street, Concord Junction, Massachusetts.

CORPORATION AFFAIRS

The January meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee was held at the University Club in Boston on Friday, January 12th, at 4 p. m. The report of the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings was received and placed on file after discussion of various matters it contained.

Mr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, now Instructor in English in Pennsylvania State College, was appointed Instructor in History for the second semester in place of S. J. Mann, resigned. Miss Hannah G. Roach, A. B. Brown '18; Ph. D. Radcliffe, was appointed Instructor in History in place of Miss Lillian C. Dow, resigned. Zenas R. Bliss, Brown '19, was appointed Instructor in Engineering in place of Fred L. Itschner, granted leave of absence for the second semester. C. R. Adams, Ph. D., Brown '18; M. S. '20, now studying in Rome, Italy, was appointed Instructor in Mathematics for the year 1923-24.

President Faunce reported the receipt of \$50,000 from the estate of the late Robert P. Brown to establish a Professorship in Biology. Professor Albert D. Mead was appointed "Robert Perkins Brown Professor of Biology."

It was voted that Visiting Day should be observed this year, as usual, on the first Wednesday in March; that is, on March 7.

At six o'clock several members of the Board of Trustees appeared by invitation and took dinner with the members of the Executive Committee. After dinner there followed long discussion of current problems, such as the training and oversight of Freshmen, the necessity for increasing the rate of tuition, the necessity of larger provision for moral and religious instruction, the way to avoid coeducation, etc.

The five hour session of the committee and conference with other trustees proved profitable and illuminating.

NEWS FROM BROWN CLUBS

MARCH 6! Here is a date for every Brown club, colloquially speaking, to paste in its hat. For on it will be held the annual meeting of the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni.

This meeting comes the night before Visiting Day—the first Wednesday in March. The place will probably be the University Club in Providence and plans will soon be under way for a dinner to precede the business of the evening.

The Advisory Board, the Constitution of the Associated Alumni says, shall consist of one delegate from each registered local association or club having a membership of at least ten; seven delegates at large (elected by the Associated Alumni), officers of the Associated Alumni (ex-officio) and the Alumni Trustees. The last-named do not have the right to vote.

At the annual meeting of the Advisory Board in 1921, the resolution was passed that club delegates should be elected or appointed for a period of three years.

The meeting last year was well attended, club delegates being present from Albany, Buffalo, Central New York, Detroit, Fall River, Hartford, Lynn, Maine, Newport, New Bedford, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Washington, Woonsocket, Rockland, Worcester, Westerly.

Among the clubs not represented, but that are expected to have delegates on hand this year, were Pittsburgh, Springfield, Baltimore, Wilmington, Chicago, Rocky Mountain, Southern California and Newark. President Weeks is extremely anxious that every club co-operate in this meeting, which is important not alone to the Associated Alumni but to the University.

Now is the time for each club to get busy in the matter and for its officers to make every effort to have a representative on deck when the meeting is called to order at the University Club on the evening of March 6 next. Do it for the Associated Alumni, which means the same as **DOING IT FOR BROWN!**

NEW YORK

"We expect big doings and a good time to be had by all on Feb. 8," writes the secretary of the Brown Club of New York to the Alumni Manager. And those expectations are sure to be realized. President Faunce, who is keeping close to the campus this winter, is down as one of the speakers. The committee is on its toes to make the dinner what the country correspondents call "a success from start to finish;" and in its efforts it deserves the support of every up-and-doing Brown man in the New York sector.

The holiday brought many welcome visitors to the club. The university was represented by Percy Marks of the English Department, and several undergraduates, among whom were J. H. Moffitt, Jr., Willard Simon, Willard C. Roux and R. M. Henshaw, all Seniors.

Other recent visitors to the club include: James J. McKenna '04, Kansas City, Mo.; Ralph W. Jackson '89, Fall River, Mass.; Clifford S. Anderson '00, Worcester, Mass.; H. M. Burke '11, North Dighton, Mass.; George G. Wilson '86, Cambridge, Mass.; D. L. Brown '12, Boston; G. A. Townsend '08, Bogalusa, La.; R. G. Sykes '21, Brookline; W. E. Boyd '14, Hudson, Mass.; Herbert E. Thayer '82, Springfield, Mass.; Harvey Sheahan '17, Mexico; Lincoln Vaughan '19, Tampa, Fla.; Horace T. Day '01, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Frederick R. Gleason '11, Boston; Arthur F. Ballou '97, Woonsocket, and Dr. Wilfred H. Munro '70, Wilbur L. Rice '18, S. Foster Hunt '04, Augustus A. Greene '80, L. G. Pilling '11, Louis F. Baker '03, Everett L. Sweet '21, O. G.

Oden '21, Myles Standish '21 and F. D. Lisle '91, all of Providence.

With the furnishing of another room, the club now has seventeen beds available, twelve for permanent residents and five for transients. The additional two transient beds it is hoped in the future will prevent the only too frequent replies of late of "No room" to our out-of-town members.

PORTLAND

Fred Gabbi '02 wasn't exactly cheerful over the small number of the faithful who climbed the snow drifts to the Congress Square Hotel on Jan. 5 to eat the food that Tom Burrage had ordered and to hear what the Alumni Manager had to say about doings on the Hill and the state of the Associated Alumni in general. But Fred need not worry; it never takes many Maine men to make a jolly crowd and to show a stranger (grammatically speaking only, in this instance) that he is more than welcome down Maine way.

Geoge Wing travelled 80 miles, going and coming, to preside at the dinner and to keep the conversation going until the Alumni Manager, who had been bucking the New Haven road, arrived some time after the food had disappeared. Mr. Gabbi brought up the question of the club cup and so got himself elected at the head of a committee of three to ask the Schoolmasters' Association if there is any objection to the plan of the club to put the trophy up for competition by the high school basketball teams of Portland and its suburbs. The cup, under the plan, is to go to the team that wins it three times. That is, it will if the schoolmasters approve.

The Alumni Manager told the club the latest news from the campus, described what he was trying to do to get more news about Brown into the newspapers and urged the members to spend a little more personal energy in interesting high school boys in Brown. The discussion as to why Maine's quota on College Hill is not as large as it used to be was lively, with President Wing, Mr. Gabbi, Newton Reed, Tom Burrage, Gene Banfield and George Ellis '94 taking part.

President Wing also brought up the subject of dividing the Maine district and forming another Brown Club in Augusta

or thereabouts. The Alumni Manager brought this to the attention of the executive committee at the last meeting and got authority to proceed to line up the Brown men living in Augusta, Gardner, Waterville and adjacent towns. The Portland Club is looking forward to another meeting early in the spring.

PHILADELPHIA

Take it from anybody who was there, the 54th annual dinner of the Brown Club of Philadelphia set a mark for all such gatherings to shoot at hereafter. The members of the champion Norristown High School football team, with their coaches, "Zim" Zimmerman and Dr. John Wood, were the guests of the club and the big event of the evening was the presentation to the team of the Brown University Cup.

The battle for the cup among the elevens (15 of them) in the Suburban High School Football League was a rousing one. Norristown was adjudged the winner on the basis of its season's record—the best of any high school in Pennsylvania and one of the best in the East. The team won all of the eleven games played, running up a total of 364 points against 37 by opponents. The award of the cup aroused unusual interest in Philadelphia and its suburbs and the publicity it got for Brown is a tribute to the hard work of Bill Shupert, Carleton Morse, Taylor Wilson and other loyal alumni who were behind it.

The menu for the dinner was neatly arranged to include hits on Brown and Norristown. For instance the dishes included roast stuffed chicken à la Norristown, salad Randall, demi tasse Keen and (who thought of this one?) Pembroke queen olives. Dr. Daniel M. Hoyt '96 was toastmaster. President Charlie Shinn '06 of the club presented the cup and Robert W. Coppedge accepted it on behalf of the high school. The speakers were Dean Randall, who made a great hit with the alumni as well as with the schoolboys, Dr. W. W. Keen '59, the founder of the Philadelphia Club, and Fred Sweet '25, star halfback on the varsity team last fall. Cullen Cain, the chief sporting writer in Philadelphia, was also on the programme but was not able to be present. The Brown University quartet, Messrs, Sykes '23, Scott '24, Lamson '24 and Wil-

ns '24, sang Brown songs and gave several musical skits that were enthusiastically received.

Beyond question, the dinner was of the genuine Brown type, a credit to the Philadelphia alumni and an event that the hoolboys who attended it will not soon forget. The fruits of it will no doubt be reaped next fall and thereafter when boys from Philadelphia and neighborhood come swell the undergraduate ranks on College Hill.

PITTSBURGH

As the Monthly was going to press, W. W. Marble sent a special delivery to say at the Brown Club of Pittsburgh was preparing to entertain Dean Randall at the University Club in that city on Friday, Jan. 19. "We expect a real turn out," he wrote, "and if we don't have 90 per cent. of our membership present it will be because we've several heavy counter attractions."

The Pittsburgh Club has put up its own Cup for the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Track Association to compete for. "Thus we match the Pitt Cup, the Syracuse Cup and the W. and J. Cup," remarks Mr. Marble. "When we discussed the question we found football and basketball provided for hereabouts. Swimming isn't far enough along and baseball is a little weak. (Well, well!). Track is going finely and the Brown Cup will come as a fitting climax to the Pitt interscholastic, the Carnegie Tech and W. and J. meets. They are 'open'. But our trophy will be for the P. I. T. A.'s 'own' meet.

The club is also planning to advertise its own at Camp H. K. Porter (a boys' Y. M. C. A. camp), which is quite the best of its kind in or near Pittsburgh.

Prof. Walter G. Everett was in Pittsburgh recently and the club enjoyed listening to him describe conditions in Europe as he observed them during his tour of the continent last year. "We all appreciate meeting close at hand," Mr. Marble concludes, "the Profs. whom we used to hold in such awe. They are so thoroughly human now—after the perspective has been adjusted!"

HARTFORD

Secretary Cary of the Brown Club of

Hartford tells us that the next meeting of the club is on the books for Feb. 12. Professor Walter H. Snell of the Faculty and coach of the basketball and baseball teams, as well as assistant coach in charge of the football second team, was the guest of the club at its December meeting and told the members about football and athletics in general on the Hill during the last few months. The gathering was held at the City Club and after Mr. Snell's talk it changed into a lively forum, with Joe Coulter and the rest asking questions about as fast as Mr. Snell used to shoot the ball around the bases when he was captain of and catcher on the university nine back in 1913. The answers were forthcoming to suit and the meeting proved to be one of the most entertaining that the club has had in some time.

WASHINGTON

Members of the Brown Club of Washington turned out in force to greet Dean Randall at the New Willard on Jan. 20. The Club has decided to put up a cup to be awarded annually to the high school which produces the best play. The award is to be made under rules formulated by the superintendent of the Washington schools.

The following officers are now in charge of affairs: President, Chester C. Waters '05; Vice President, A. E. Gottshall '15; Secretary-Treasurer, J. V. B. Bennett '18; executive committee, Leon E. Truesdell '07, William L. Dealey '13, Dr. Charles D. Easton '06. John R. Lapham '09 is acting as chairman of a committee to look into the matter of obtaining permanent quarters for the club.

LYNN

The Brown Club of Lynn was host to the University Musical Clubs just before the holidays and Manager Gonzales and his musicians came back to the campus with smiles a mile wide, expressive of the fine reception that the Brunonians in Lynn had given them. The concert was a success, not only in the size of the audience but also in the amount of enthusiasm that was stirred up. "We couldn't have asked for a better time," Gonzales told the Alumni Manager. "Messrs. Pinkham, Marble, Douglass, Russell and all the rest set out

to make the boys feel at home and they succeeded with lots to spare. Lynn is on the map for Brown all right, all right!"

NEW BEDFORD

The Brown Alumni Association of New Bedford held its annual meeting and dinner at the New Bedford Hotel, Dec. 29, 1922.

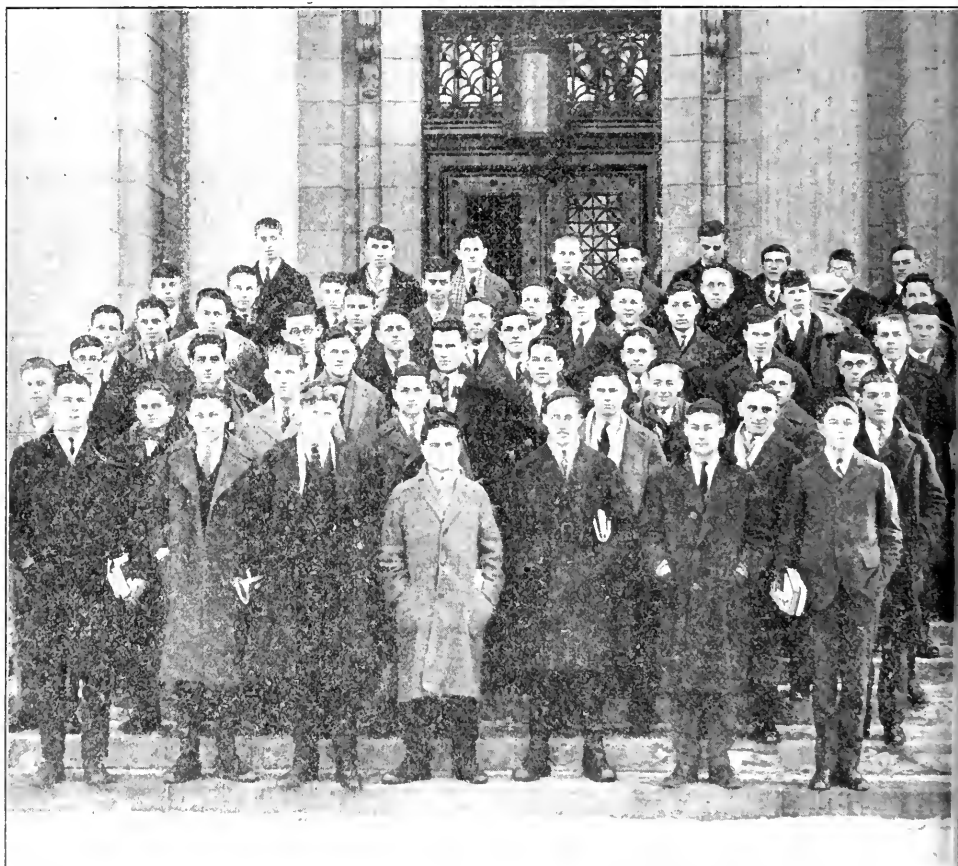
Professor R. M. Field was the guest on this occasion and after the dinner he gave

us a most interesting illustrated talk on his trip to Europe.

There were 26 members present. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Rufus A. Soule, Jr., president; Holde C. Kirby, vice president; Frank A. Walke, secretary; Charles A. Archambault, treasurer; Theodore B. Baylies and Frank F. Gifford, executive committee; Fred W. Greene, Jr., delegate to Associated Alumni.

THE LONG BROWN LINE

Members of the Freshman Class of 1926 with Brunonian Predecessors



Reading from left to right:

Row 1. Paul J. Spencer (L. S. Walker '10, cousin), Arthur S. Sachs (Jacob Rosenberg '16, cousin), James M. Barry (W. J. Moroney '88, uncle), Otis W. Coggeshall (J. A. Coggeshall '20, brother), Paul C. MacKay (C. B. MacKay '16, brother), M. A. McPeck (H. R. McPeck '19, brother), Kenneth A. Corlew (R. E. Corlew '98 father).

Row 2. Wellesley Wright (R. E. Mason '04, uncle), Noel M. Field (H. C. Field '94, father), C. S. Parsons (A. E. Parsons '24, brother), George F. Viault (A. A. Viault '24, brother), Bruce E. Tietjens (N. O. Tietjens '25, brother), Nicholas Fiore (Miss O. C. Fiore '22, sister), Frank Russo (A. J. Russo '19, brother).

Row 3. W. H. Sweetland, Jr. (W. H. Sweetland '78, father), G. Gulian (M. Gulian '23, brother), Charles H. Day, Jr. (C. H. Day '88, father), W. B. Loomis (J. W. Slater '74, great-uncle), William B. Avery (W. B. Avery '64, grandfather), Warren Y. Hull (W. H. Hull '01, father), Robert F. Day (C. C. Chaffee '24, cousin), Richard H. Place (E. R. Place '24, brother).

Row 4. Freeman T. Putney (F. T. Putney '99, father), Oliver H. P. Rodman (R. F. Rodman, Jr., '24, brother), Wendell A. Kaufer (M. H. Glover '22, cousin), Ellsworth B. Carpenter (A. W. H. Thompson '03, uncle), Marden T. Prentiss (W. B. Prentiss '22, brother), Vernon Russell (J. F. Russell '02, father), W. E. Cruise (R. B. Cruise '23, brother), Kenneth D. Greene (W. W. Greene '10, uncle).

Row 5. J. G. Gurney (S. K. Gurney '97, father), S. B. Boynton (E. H. Boynton '00, father), Rowland G. Keach (H. L. P. Beckwith '14, brother-in-law), Paul A. Williams (R. Williams '14, brother), Percival F. Smith (Miss I. S. Smith '22, sister), Warren Babcock (G. W. Babcock '09, brother), H. C. Anthony (R. Cushman '93, uncle).

Row 6. Frank C. Andrews (F. H. Andrews '84, father), Herbert C. Bullard (H. C. Bullard '66, grandfather), T. Edward Beehan (W. E. Beehan '15, brother), Godfrey Goff (M. L. Goff '91, father), Lloyd D. Keigwin (H. W. Keigwin '79, father), Jacob Goodman (J. Goodman '24, brother), John T. Hunt (R. F. Hunt '00, father), George A. Paine (H. M. Paine '02, father), E. K. Chace (K. I. Chace '12, brother).

Row 7. George E. Taber (C. I. Taber '22, brother), Mortin E. Fain (C. Z. Alexander '05, uncle), Arthur S. Hassell (H. Hassell '24, brother), J. S. Temkin (S. Temkin '19, brother), Edwin Halpert (R. Halpert '21, brother), I. Friedman (J. Friedman '24, brother), Elmer D. Ross (Miss M. D. Ross '21, sister), Martin Hanchett (Miss R. Hanchett '23, sister), John C. Pieri (L. A. R. Pieri '20, brother).

Not included in Photograph: Ernest W. Blanchard (Mrs. R. I. Blanchard '98, mother), F. A. Brown (J. R. Brown '17, brother), G. D. Byrnes (Fred Davis '14, cousin), A. Conroy, Jr. (T. M. Conroy '19, brother), E. S. Coons, Jr. (R. B. Coons '23, brother), M. W. Goring (J. S. Eastham '19, cousin), J. H. Gude (V. A. Schwartz '07, cousin), J. H. Hargrove (Q. J. Reynolds '24, cousin), A. F. Hunt (A. F. Hunt '99, father), W. A. Jepherson (G. A. Jepherson '87, father), H. S. Mazet (R. H. Mazet, Jr., '24, brother), K. S. Minard (E. Alden Minard '21, brother), E. M. Perry (E. F. Perry, Jr., '21, brother), F. W. Potter (C. A. Potter '87, father), C. H. Reinacher (G. L. Reinacher '21, brother), V. D. Russo (A. J. Russo '19, brother), H. M. Santosuosso (J. Santosuosso '25, brother), H. A. Whitman, Jr. (H. A. Whitman '95, father), S. M. Wright (P. C. Wright '95, father).

JUNIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES

Gerald W. Bennett of Colorado Springs, Col., has been elected chairman of the 1924 Junior promenade committee. The other members of the committee are: A. E. Parsons, East Milton, Mass. (treasurer); C. S. Barton, Jr., Uxbridge, Mass. (secretary); R. H. Annan, Providence; B. M. Bigelow, Norwood; H. Caldwell, Providence; H. Gottlieb, Milford, N. J.; L. E. Hathaway, Jr., Fall River, Mass.; R. Maxet, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; F. O. Hough, New York city; G. C. Johnson, Providence; Q. T. Reynolds,

Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. F. Rodman, Jr., Lafayette, R. I.; H. J. Somers, Lynn, Mass., and R. G. Sturtevant, Albany, N. Y.

The Junior Week committee, which has charge of all festivities of the annual social week of the third-year men with the exception of the promenade, comprises R. B. Goff, Providence (chairman); E. C. Drake, Brockton, Mass. (treasurer); J. F. Spellman, Somers, Conn. (secretary); G. H. Hunt, New York City; G. Ritchie, Bay-side, N. Y.; P. Saunders, Jr., Streator, Ill., and M. E. Staples, Providence.

DEAN RANDALL'S TRIP

By Alfred H. Gurney, Alumni Manager

"I am amazed at the depth of genuine love which our alumni bear toward the old college," wrote Dean Randall to one of his friends on the Hill during his recent swing around the circuit of alumni clubs. Everywhere Brown men turned out to give him welcome and to learn from him the latest news of the campus.

His trip was in every way a great success and the regret is that officials of the University cannot get out into the hinterland more frequently and bring the college and its graduates into a closer, more human contact.

Dean Randall left Providence on Wednesday, Jan. 3, with Albany as his first stop. There he was entertained by Charles S. Stedman '96, one of the University trustees. From Albany he went to Syracuse, where he was the guest of William A. Dyer '86. Rochester was his next stop and Theodore F. Pevear '02 gave a dinner in his honor. At Buffalo, Harry W. Rockwell '03 was his host and the Buffalo alumni gathered to meet him at the University Club in that city. Dean Randall talked to them on College Democracy as Brown is trying to develop and practice it.

In Cleveland the alumni met with him at the University Club and listened with interest to his story of fraternity life as it exists on the Hill these days. Dean Randall told of the remarkable growth of chapter houses, of the co-operation between them and the University authorities and concluded with the observation that "since no student can be initiated in any fraternity until he has passed in at least twelve semester hours of his class room work, the

fraternities serve to encourage faithfulness in academic work. Under these conditions the fraternities surely deserve our approval and our support."

From Cleveland he went to Detroit, where there was an excellent turn out to greet him at the Hotel Statler. He then spent five days in Chicago, most of which were occupied with attendance at the meetings of the Association of American Colleges. Dean Randall, as Brown's delegate, made the report of the Committee on Sabbatic Leave and otherwise participated actively in the deliberations of the association. On Monday night, Jan. 15, he spoke before the Chicago Brown Club on Character Building.

"It is a wonderful thing," he told the Chicago Brunonians, "for a young man to have the opportunity of living in the intellectual atmosphere of an old institution like Brown, with all her rich traditions, and to come in contact with the great scholars on the Faculty. We cannot overestimate the value of such an opportunity. No man appreciates this even in a small degree until he is out of college.

Dean Randall also visited St. Louis, Cincinnati, Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington and New York before he returned home on Jan. 24. Of his experiences with the Brown Clubs in these cities we hope to have something to tell in the next issue of the Monthly. Certainly his trip was a memorable one and certainly the alumni who met him and heard him have reason to be glad that the Dean was the choice of President Faunce to make the annual winter swing about the Brown Club circuit.

1880 PRIZES

At the discussion for the class of 1880 prizes held in lower Manning Hall, Dec. 20, John Andrew Wilson '23 received the first prize of \$30 and Gordon Edward Bigelow '24 and Herbert Day Lamson '24 received the two other prizes of \$20 each. Walter I. Waldau received honorable mention. Wilson debated the negative side of the ques-

tion, and Bigelow and Lamson debated the affirmative side. The subject for discussion was: "Should Brown University limit by means of a point system the extra curriculum activities in which each undergraduate may participate?"

Wilson was the recent winner of the Rhodes Scholarship competition in Rhode Island.

NEW AMERICANS' AMERICA

(The following lines are appropriate in view of the recent discussion of "New Americans" in the Alumni Monthly)

In lands afar across the sea,
We longed for larger liberty,
And looked with ardent hopes to thee;
O, favored land, America!
Thy glory gleams we saw afar,
Bright as the beams of Bethlehem's star,
And now beneath thy skies we are;
O, wondrous land, America!

Thy public schools and churches stand
With open doors on every hand,
To welcome us, an alien band;
O, friendly land, America!
Thy busy marts and thronging mains,
Thy titan tasks and promised gains,
Appeal to men of brawn and brains;
O, thrifty land, America!

With sturdy hands thy soil we till;
Thy looms with perfect fabrics fill;
Thy mines we delve with dauntless will;
Adopted land, America!
Before thy God and ours we bow;
In His great name we breathe our vow;
Thou art our land, our nation now;
Thy banner ours, America!

O God, who brought us o'er the sea,
To this fair land of liberty,
We bring our grateful thanks to Thee,
And pray for loved America.
Long may this happy land be bright,
With truth and freedom's holy light,
Protected by Thy gracious might,
Our children's home, America!

Henry Crocker '67

NO FRESHMEN ON TEAMS

Beginning with next September, no Freshman in Brown University will be allowed to play on any 'Varsity athletic team.

The rule has been unanimously approved by the alumni advisory committee, the Brown University Athletic Association, the faculty committee on student organizations and the faculty.

All Freshmen teams next fall will be put on the same basis as 'Varsity teams. They will have their own coaches, schedules and distinctive equipment. Their members will be subject to the same strict scholastic eligibility standards that now prevail for 'Varsity players—the strictest, perhaps, enforced by any college in the country.

Dr. Fred W. Marvel, supervisor of athletics, has felt for some time that the change would come before the end of this academic year and has accordingly been preparing to meet the new conditions so that there will be no hitches or confusion in his department when the class of 1927 enters Brown next September.

The authorities at Brown have had the new rule under discussion for several years. They tried a similar one about 15 years ago, but discarded it both because it did not work out along the lines aimed at and because the athletic association was not wholly able to organize and finance the Freshman teams at that time as it desired.

"Playing Freshmen under the rules en-

forced here," says Dr. Marvel, "has been an incentive to better scholarship. Most of our Freshmen in the past have worked hard to keep up to our standards so that they might be eligible to compete on the Varsity teams. But with our increasingly large entering classes we believe that the time is ripe for the adoption of the new rule, which is in vogue in other colleges that we like to have on our schedules, and we intend to enforce it according to the same high standards that Brown has always had for its athletics. We shall strive to make our Freshmen teams in the future of the highest possible merit, and as representative of Brown as the public knows our Varsity teams are."

THEY'RE OUT FOR BRUNO

Herbert B. Keen '07, chairman of the Bronze Bruno Committee, has received the following self-explanatory letters. They are of course only samples of a great host of enthusiastic indorsements of the Bronze Bruno idea:

Dear Mr. Keen:

I saw the account of the scheme for "A Bronze Bruno for Brown" in the last Brown Alumni Monthly, and very heartily approve of it. I enclose a contribution toward the accomplishment of this object. I hope that the alumni will carry it through with great zeal.

Yours very truly,

W. W. KEEN '59

Dear Mr. Keen:

Some time ago you spoke to me regarding the erection of a bronze bear on the campus at Brown. It didn't need many arguments from you to sell me on this project, and after reading the recent article in the Alumni Monthly I am more convinced than ever that a magnificent statue of a bronze bear will be something more than a material addition to the college.

I venture to say that wherever Brown University is known, its mascot, the Brown Bear, is also known. Might it not be possible that this bronze bear will be an inspiration to future Brown poets, and will serve in more ways than one to spread abroad the name of the college we so dearly love?

I would like to see the fund for this project raised by the students and alumni as a body, and not by a few. Five thousand small contributions would mean more, I think, than fifty large ones. I certainly hope that the money for this object is speedily obtained, and that at a Commencement not far in the future, the returning alumni may gaze with pride on the Brown mascot in bronze.

Very sincerely yours,

C. H. GUILD, JR., '99

Dear Mr. Keen:

I am heartily in accord with your idea of "A Bronze Bruno for Brown." It seems to me that you "sold" the idea in your article in the December issue of the Brown Alumni Monthly. At least you "sold" me—and I am sending my check, under separate cover, to Henry Clark, to buy a patch of hairs on the bear.

Cordially yours,

ALEXANDER GRAHAM '06

Dear Mr. Keen:

Last fall at the Bronx Zoological Park I had the interesting experience of watching Bruno in the making. I can assure you that it was both an interesting and inspiring sight. Mr. Harvey was alternately working on his model and coaxing the big bear to balance himself on his hind legs with his head toward the audience. During the time that I watched, several

pounds of meat must have been consumed the job.

It is inspiring also to note from the last issue of the Alumni Monthly how splendidly the Bruno Fund is progressing. The movement which you put under way last spring is certain to meet with success, as should. From all present appearances is to meet with very prompt success.

For years the fame of the Brown Bruno has been told in song and story, and I am very glad to send a check to-day to Henry J. Clark to help put a few hairs on the ear which in the future will grace our campus in person.

Very sincerely yours,
CLARKSON A. COLLINS, JR. '08

Other Opinions

From Lynn, Mass.: "Of course, I'll do all I can to help you secure a Bronze Bruno for Brown. It's a great idea."

ARTHUR W. PINKHAM '02

From Baltimore, Md.: "I am heartily in accord with the campaign for a Bronze Bruno. . . . You can count on me for

a subscription, which I will send to Mr. Clark."

ALFRED M. QUICK '87

From Detroit, Mich.: "Will be glad to serve on the General Bronze Bruno Committee."

WILFRED C. LELAND '92

From Chicago: "It will be a pleasure indeed for me to act as a member of your general committee in raising funds for a Bronze Bruno for Brown."

R. A. GILLIS

From the Faculty: "I will be glad to be of whatever service I can in connection with the movement to secure a Bear Monument for Brown."

PROFESSOR JOHN SHAPLEY

From Washington, D. C.: "Personally I am much in favor of this project, and would like to see a fitting bronze of this nature on the campus."

J. V. BENNETT '18

From Providence: "I, of course, will be pleased to assist in any way that I can in such a campaign."

T. F. I. McDONNELL '91

COLLEGE INTERESTS

NEED OF A NEW GYM

Dr. Marvel tells the Brown Herald why we need a new gym. He says:

"The Lyman Gymnasium was opened in the fall of 1891. At that time there were three hundred and twenty-three students enrolled at the university. The enrollment now is over twelve hundred. The gymnasium when first built was none too large for the men, and now it is by far too small to accommodate the students of the university.

"Every available place for lockers has been used up, and still all the students are unable to be accommodated. The baseball cage is inadequate for the men, and the team has been greatly hindered by this drawback.

"It is impossible for the department to arrange time for the various activities and individual use of the gymnasium. Take interfraternity basketball for example. Mr.

Miller has trouble in finding time for the fraternity teams to play, and when they do play they have no formations or signals as they have had no time in which to practice. The handball players are under the same disadvantage. They have no time for practice as it is impossible to play when other teams are at work, as the only courts are those on the basketball court.

"Many of the gymnasium classes have to resort to the outdoor board track in order to relieve the congestion.

"These conditions are unfavorable to the department and the students, and a new gymnasium cannot be started too quickly."

TREE FOR NEWSBOYS

Over one hundred and fifty Providence newsboys were made happy on the evening of Dec. 20 by the Brown Christian Association. The big fifteen-foot Christmas tree on the balustrade of Rockefeller Hall with

its many colored lights and decorations shone forth in hearty welcome to the "new-sies," the guests of the evening.

Several Christmas carols were sung by the Young People's Chorus from the Calvary Baptist Church, and the Brown Glee Club gave several selections.

MUSICAL CLUBS EN TOUR

On Sunday, Jan. 7, the Musical Clubs returned from a five-day trip through Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey. Five concerts were given and the trip was a successful one from all points of view. The audiences were large and very appreciative; the treasury of the clubs shows a substantial increase; and the thirty-five men who made the trip report a fine time.

The clubs left Providence Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 2, the day before college opened, giving the first concert at Westerly. An unusually large audience was present and a very successful dance followed the concert. On Wednesday afternoon, the clubs left Westerly for South Norwalk, where they were accommodated at the Hotel Mohackemo. A concert was given that evening at the Baptist church, and although the weather was very stormy, a friendly and appreciative audience was present. Thursday morning the men made an early start for New York, giving themselves time to spend a few hours there in the afternoon. Later in the afternoon, the men travelled on to Westfield, N. J., where they found a committee awaiting them at the station to place them at the homes where they were to be entertained during their stay. A large audience was present at the concert they gave that evening at the high school and at the dance which followed.

Friday was a day of recreation for the men, who either went to New York or otherwise enjoyed themselves until late in the afternoon, when they took the train for Glen Ridge, N. J. Here the clubs gave a concert to the largest and most responsive audience of the trip, and the dance which followed was one which the members of the clubs will not soon forget. Private families entertained the men here as in Bridgeport, where a concert was given Saturday night. The Bridgeport concert was given at the high school and made a highly successful ending to the trip. Some of the

men returned to Providence that night, but the majority remained with private families for the night and a part of Sunday.

The program was made more attractive on this trip by the addition of two members by the Glee Club and one by the Mandolin Club. That this program was well received was evidenced by the repeated encores they were called for. The audiences seemed especially pleased with the varied songs of the quartet and with the clever acting of J. B. Lord '25, both in his readings and in the comedy skit, "Arrest Me," in which he has the principal part. Sammy Walsh Jazz Team was called upon again and again for encores, both at the concerts and dances.

BROWN RELAY RUNNERS

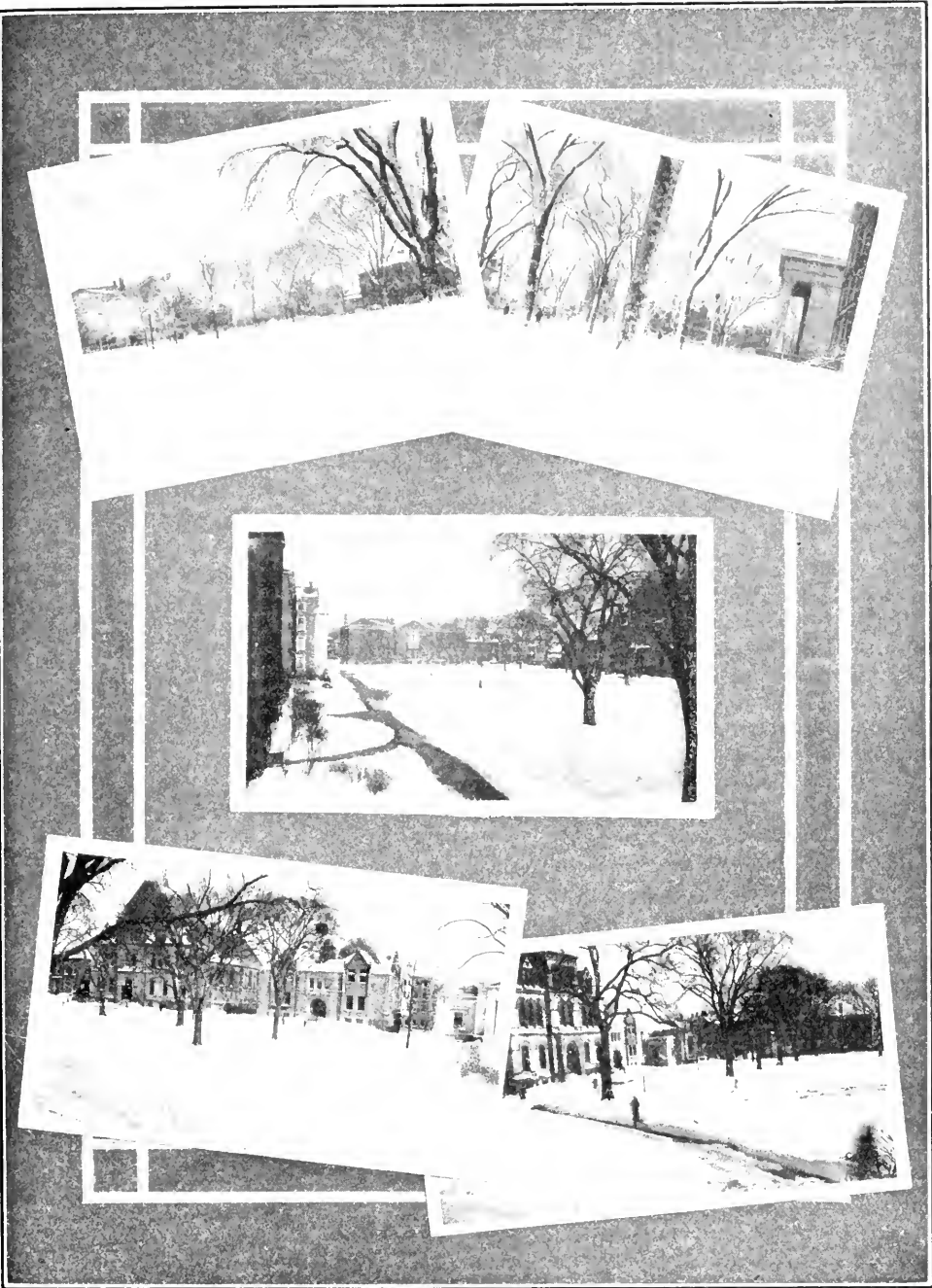
Penn and Dartmouth will compete with the Brown relayers in the annual B. & A. games, which are scheduled to be held in Boston on Feb. 3rd. Last year Brown was bracketed with the University of Maine in the relays, and the Brown relay team won with plenty to spare, being almost no time pushed by their opponents. It was said at the time that if the Brown team had been pushed, the time of the race, which was 3.39 4-5, would have been on a par with the times of the crack Penn relay team and of the Boston College. This year the Brown team will go up against much stiffer opposition than that of last year, and, with a better team than last year's the event will probably be run in a faster time.

AGAINST COLLEGE POLITICS

The Cammarian Club, the Interfraternity Governing Board and a non-fraternity representative early in December approved the following pledge to be submitted to all undergraduates:

"I, the undersigned, do hereby solemnly swear and pledge my word that while I am connected with Brown University, I will carry on no negotiations with any college political organization; that I will enter into no agreement or understanding, written verbal, or tacit, between individuals or groups of individuals, in order to secure the election to college or class office of any undergraduate."

The following resolution was also adopted:



THE CAMPUS IN MIDWINTER

"It shall be requested on the eighteenth and nineteenth of December, 1922, that every undergraduate of Brown University, who is in sympathy with the spirit of the above pledge, affix his signature thereunto. Further it shall be requested within one week of registering of every man entering Brown University as an undergraduate, who is in sympathy with the spirit of the above pledge, that he affix his signature thereunto.

"In all matters arising from, or pertaining to, the above pledge, the Cammarian Club shall constitute itself an executive, judicial and legislative body."

Out of an undergraduate enrollment of 1182 men, 929 have since signed the no-deal pledge as follows: Seniors 233, Juniors 200, Sophomores 319, Freshmen 392.

NON-FRAT SMOKER

On Feb. 12 a smoker will be held in the Union Auditorium for the purpose of bringing together undergraduates who are not affiliated with any fraternity at Brown. It aims to assemble not only non-fraternity men but also men who belong to fraternities that have no chapters here. Several men have been invited to speak and an interesting program is promised. Refreshments and smokes will be provided. If sentiment is favorable some sort of club will be organized.

Tickets will be twenty-five cents and may be obtained from any of the members of the committee, which is as follows: D. K. Bartlett '23, chairman; A. E. Griffin '23, secretary; H. L. Summerfield '23, treasurer; C. R. Filmer '24, E. L. Nevens '25, and J. Glass '25.

JEWISH ALUMNI

At a banquet held on Monday evening, January 1, at the Town House, Central Park West, New York City, a fraternal organization, Alpha Sigma Omicron, was formed, composed of a group of Jewish alumni of Brown University now residing in Boston, Providence, New York and other cities. The purpose of the organization is to maintain the interest of its members in the activities of the university and to help further its interests and influence in every way possible.

The following men have been chosen to

head the organization: President, Leor Goldberg '21 of Boston; Vice president, L. J. Balatow '20 of New York; Secretary, S. A. Fox '19 of New York; and Treasurer Louis Smith '19 of Boston.

The Publicity Committee consists of the following: H. S. Mayerson '22 of New Haven, Chairman; S. J. Dreyer '22 of Canton Ohio; G. S. Bickwit '21 of Cleveland; and S. Temkin '19 of Providence.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The experiment of establishing on the campus an active Phi Beta Kappa organization composed of faculty and student members of the society is being tried during the current year. At each meeting there will be a brief talk or paper on a subject of general interest, followed by discussion.

In order that the members of the faculty may not too greatly outnumber the undergraduates, the faculty members have been divided into three groups, one of which will be invited to each meeting.

The first meeting of the year was held in December at the home of Professor H. T. Fowler. At this meeting Professor J. C. Dealey read a paper on "Genius." The second meeting was held at the home of William W. Moss '94, treasurer of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa, at 27 Angell street. Professor W. C. Bronson read a paper on "Free Verse."

Eight undergraduates, not members of Phi Beta Kappa, who have received scholarship honors, were invited to attend the meeting. These men are: C. E. Bennet '23, S. E. Myers '23, J. J. O'Brien '23, R. J. Russell '23, H. H. Young '23, G. H. Hunson '24, L. E. Hathaway '24, and H. D. Lamson '24.

The Phi Beta Kappa committee in charge of the meetings for the year consists of Professor H. T. Fowler (Chairman), Professor W. T. Hastings, Professor K. K. Smith, Professor R. W. Burgess, and Ernest L. Lynn '23, secretary of the Undergraduate Chapter.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

The Musical Clubs gave a concert at Edgewood, Jan. 11.

The Freshman basketball team beat Technical High School 38-13, Jan. 11.

The Alliance Francaise met on Jan. 20

Five years out of college and deep in a rut

"What hope is there for me?" he asked

HE graduated in 1912 from one of the best of New England's colleges, and found a job in a big Eastern business.

For a year or two things seemed to go very well; he moved from one subordinate job to another at nominal advances in salary. Then suddenly progress stopped. After being out of college five years he lost his self-confidence, lost his enthusiasm, almost lost his hope.

One day by chance he was introduced to a representative of the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The Institute man has shared the confidences and perplexities of thousands of business men, and almost unconsciously the younger man began explaining his problem. The result of that conference is best set forth in the letter which the young man wrote two years later.

"My self-confidence increased; my earning power doubled."

"It is now two years since I enrolled with the Alexan-

der Hamilton Institute; I call it the best decision I ever made. Next to that is the decision to leave the corporation where I had allowed myself to become merely a cog in the machine. My self-confidence and courage have increased infinitely, and incidentally my rate of pay in the period of one year has nearly doubled. For the first time since I left college I feel that I am equipped to make real progress in business. To the Institute is due most of the credit."

The Alexander Hamilton Institute was founded by a group of business leaders who realized that modern business tends to produce specialists, but is not developing executives.

One Course— One Product

The Institute has but one Course; its purpose is to give men, in reading and specific training by the "case system," the all-round knowledge of every department of business that comes ordinarily only by slow progress thru each department in detail.

Year by year the Alexander Hamilton Institute has become more and more widely accepted as the outstanding post-graduate training in practical business.

35% were university graduates

Altogether more than 35% of the men who enrolled with the Institute have been graduates of American universities and colleges.

"Forging Ahead in Business"

For the sake of creating a wider knowledge of the Institute among college men—both employers and employed—we have set aside several thousand copies of "Forging Ahead in Business," a 118-page book that tells in detail what the Institute is and does.

We should like to place a copy in the hands of each reader of this publication; the coupon below will bring your copy immediately upon receipt of your address.

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681 Astor Place, New York City

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Lectures under the auspices of the Alliance were given on Jan. 13 and 27.

Baseball practice has been going on indoors since the Christmas recess.

The circulation of the Brown Alumni Monthly last month was 4200 copies.

Brown's wrestlers overwhelmed the Brooklyn Polytechnic team at Brooklyn, Jan. 12, by a score of 24-3.

Dean-of-Freshmen Burwell spoke at the Brown luncheon in Boston, Jan. 11, on his experiences as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford.

Dartmouth has elected Cyril G. Aschenbach of East Orange, N. J., as football captain.

Professor Joseph Jastrow of the University of Wisconsin talked on "Psychology and the Supernatural" at Rhode Island Hall, Jan. 26.

Professor James Pierpont of the Yale Department of Mathematics was the speaker at the meeting of the Mathematics Club at Professor Richardson's home, 44 University avenue, Jan. 12.

The Sophomores have appointed a vigilance committee to see that recalcitrant Freshmen wear their caps, refrain from smoking on the campus and otherwise comport themselves according to the established customs.

The Dartmouth football schedule is as follows: Sept. 29, Norwich; Oct. 6, University of Maine; 13, Boston University; 20, University of Vermont at Burlington; 27, Harvard at Cambridge; Nov. 3, Cornell; 10, Brown at Providence; 17, open; 24 or 29, Columbia at New York.

J. H. Barrett '24 spoke at a dinner given to members of the Leominster, Mass., High School football team on Jan. 8. Barrett spoke on "Football and Its Relation to Academic Work." The captain of the team which Barrett was addressing is also "Jim" Barrett and will enter Brown next September.

The next meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held on February 16, in Wilson Hall, Room 27. The program will be as follows: "Approximate Methods for Trisecting An Angle," by Nellie Clayton Stokes '23; "Robert Recorde, a Mathematician of England," by Rose Alice Whelan

'25; "Mathematical Paradoxes," by George Washington Smith '23.

A false report that ex-Captain Gulian of the football team had been compelled to go to his home in Newton, Mass., because of recurrence of trouble from a kick in the head received in the Dartmouth game brought out from the ex-captain himself the agreeable announcement that he had been suffering merely from a cold in the head. Some difference.

NEW ATHLETIC RULES

(In effect September 1, 1923)

1. Students in their first year are ineligible to compete on 'Varsity athletic teams.

2. Students in their first year of residence are ineligible to compete on Freshman athletic teams as follows:

a. If deficient in more than two units for entrance.

b. If deficient in any subject at any time during the first semester. (1st sem. rule).

c. If they have credit for less than 12 hours in the work of the first semester. (2nd sem. rule).

d. If taking less than fifteen (15 hours).

3. Students are ineligible to compete on a Freshman athletic team for more than one season.

4. Students who transfer from another college are ineligible to compete on 'Varsity or Freshman athletic teams during their first year of residence.

5. The scholastic eligibility requirements which now apply to major 'Varsity athletic teams shall apply to all 'Varsity athletic teams.

6. The "allowed absences" requirements which now apply to major 'Varsity athletic teams shall apply to all 'Varsity athletic teams.

7. The conditions of scholastic eligibility shall not apply to intramural sports and contests.

8. Students are ineligible to compete for more than three years on a 'Varsity athletic team. This regulation does not apply to students admitted to Brown University before September 1923.

SCHEDULES OF SPORTS

BROWN BASKETBALL

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; 12, Yale at New Haven; 20, Wesleyan at Providence.

February 10, Trinity at Providence; 13, Connecticut State at Providence; 17, M. I. at Cambridge; 21, Union at Providence; 22, Wesleyan at Middletown.

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

Games Played

Brown 21, Northeastern College 17.
Brown 31, Brooklyn Polytech 18.
Brown 16, Worcester Polytechnic 18.
Brown 22, Clark University 27.
Brown 30, Yale 46.
Brown 27, Wesleyan 25.

BROWN SWIMMING

February 17, Dartmouth at Providence; 22, Rutgers at Providence; 28, Yale at New Haven.

March 3, Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge; 7, Wesleyan at Providence; 16, N. E. I. S. A. at Boston; 17, N. E. I. S. A. at Boston; 24, I. S. A.

BROWN WRESTLING

January 12, Brooklyn Tech at Brooklyn; 13, Stevens at New York.

February 16, Yale at New Haven; 24, Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Providence.

March 2, Dartmouth at Providence; 10, Harvard at Providence.

BROWN BASEBALL

April 7, Connecticut State at Providence; 11, N. Y. University at Providence; 14, Bos-

ton University at Providence; 18, open; 21, Brooklyn Tech at Providence; 25, Colby at Providence; 28, Wesleyan at Middletown.

May 2, Providence College at Providence; 4, Cornell at Providence; 5, Wesleyan at Providence; 9, Yale at New Haven; 10, Princeton at Princeton; 12, N. H. State at Providence; 16, Trinity at Providence; 19, Yale at Providence; 23, Bates at Providence; 26, Dartmouth at Hanover; 30, Harvard at Providence.

June 2, Harvard at Cambridge; 9, University of Toronto at Providence; 16, Dartmouth at Providence; 18, Colgate at Hamilton; 20, Colgate at Providence.

BROWN TENNIS

May 5, Wesleyan at Providence; 9, Clarke at Providence; 12, Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge; 21, N. E. I. T. A.; 22, N. E. I. T. A.; 23, N. E. I. T. A.

BROWN TRACK

May 5, open; 11, Wesleyan at Providence; 18, N. E. I. A. A.; 19, N. E. I. A. A.; 25, I. C. A. A.; 26, I. C. A. A.

BROWN FOOTBALL

September 29, Haverford at Providence.

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

November 3, St. Bonaventure at Providence; 10, Dartmouth at Providence; 17, Harvard at Cambridge; 24, N. H. State at Providence; 29, Lehigh at Providence.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

April 18, Moses Brown at Moses Brown School; 28, R. I. School of Design.

May 5, Pomfret at Pomfret; 12, Dean Academy at Franklin; 16, Yale Second at New Haven; Harvard Second at Cambridge; 23, Andover at Andover; 26, Dartmouth at Providence.

BRUNONIANIANS FAR AND NEAR

FACULTY

President Faunce expresses his belief that compulsory chapel at Brown is "indispensable to our present development and to our highest future."

Professor William H. Kenerson addressed the Men's Club of Stonington, Conn., Jan. 12, on the topic: "America Through the Eyes of an Engineer."

Nathaniel O. Howard of the Department of Botany read a paper before the American Phytopathological Society at one of the meetings held in conjunction with the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston in December on "The Relation of an Undescribed Species of Pestalozzia to a Disease of Cinnamomum Camphora Nees and Ebern. (Illustrated)"

Professor F. K. Drury, assistant librarian, gave a reading before the Fall River Grade Teachers Club at Fall River on January 16. He read "His Husband's Wife," a play by A. E. Thomas '94.

The Players, the local organization of amateur actors, gave the play "Sowing the Wind" in the Talma Theatre in Infantry

Hall on the evening of Jan. 11. Professor Thomas Crosby, who had been coaching the production, took a leading part in the play.

Professor Clinton H. Currier spoke at the Church of the New Jerusalem, Providence, on Astronomy and Religion on December 3rd. On December 5th he addressed the Central Baptist Brotherhood at the Central Baptist Church, Providence, on the Wonders of the Universe.

ALUMNI

1854

Albert Greene Utley died Dec. 23, 1914, in Phoenix, Arizona. He was taken early last September. Up to that time, though he was 92 years old, he had enjoyed good health, and when he made his last visit to this city in 1920 he was so vigorous and active. His daughter, Mrs. Howard Dutee Wilcox of Providence, had been at his bedside since the last illness reached the critical stage.

Mr. Utley was born in Providence, A.

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1, 1830, a son of Dr. Leander and Hannah Harris Utley, who lived at Richmond and Friendship streets. After attending the public schools he matriculated at Brown University, and was graduated with the class of 1854. While at Brown he joined the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity as a charter member, and throughout his life wore the society pin.

After leaving college Mr. Utley studied at Harvard University, where in 1859 he received the degree of bachelor of laws. For a number of years he was in business in this city. In 1889 he removed to Phoenix, where real estate and other large interests occupied his attention.

Though a great distance from Rhode Island, Mr. Utley never lost interest in his native State; he made it a point to return every year to visit his daughters, Mrs. Wilcox, in this city, and Mrs. Tucker, in the Berkshire Hills.

During his residence in Phoenix Mr. Utley was twice selected to represent Rhode Island at sessions of the National Irrigation Congress. In 1908 former Governor Higgins designated him to attend the sessions of the congress at Albuquerque, N. M., and the following year former Governor Pothier asked him to act as the State's delegate to the sessions held at Spokane, Wash.

Mr. Utley is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Wilcox and Miss Mary E. Utley, who lives at her parents' home in Phoenix, and two sons, Albert Greene Utley, Jr., Brown '97, who is with B. Altman & Co. of New York, and Howard H Utley, also Brown '97, manager of the River Smelting and Refining Company, Florence, Col.

1871

Howe Call died in Portsmouth, N. H., August 30, 1922.

Arthur H. Armington, who has been in the service of the City of Providence practically ever since his graduation, declined re-election as Assessor of Taxes, an office which he has held by successive unanimous elections by the City Council since June 7, 1886, and retired from office January 1, 1923. The following resolution was adopted by the City Council:

Whereas Arthur H. Armington has completed fifty-one years in the service of the city, and has declined to accept re-election as a member of the Board of Tax Assessors, this City Council desires to place upon its records a word of appreciation of his long and faithful service.

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Wm. C. Crolius, Jr., Treasurer

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NEW YORK

Wherefore be it resolved, that the City Clerk be and he is hereby directed to cause to be written into the records of the City Council the following:

Arthur H. Armington entered the employ of the City of Providence as an assistant in the office of the City Engineer, November 1st, 1871, where he served until November 20th, 1876, when he was appointed Clerk and Engineer in the office of the Assessors of Taxes.

He acted in this capacity in the Tax Department for a period of ten years, when, in recognition of his clear comprehension of the tax laws and his special aptitude in the valuing of real estate, he was elected Assessor of Taxes on June 7th, 1886.

In 1903 and 1904 he acted as clerk of the Joint Special Committee of the City Council on Taxation when that body studied the whole subject of municipal taxes with a view to drafting a new Tax Act.

The members of the City Council hereby express their appreciation of Mr. Armington's services to the city and assure him that he leaves the city's service with the best wishes of all the members of the City Government.

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1872

The Rev. Orson Porter Bestor died Dec 12 in Kalamazoo, Mich., aged 78 years. Mr Bestor was born in Suffield, Conn., March 16, 1844. He served in the 69th Illinois regiment during the Civil War, entered Suffield Literary Institute after his discharge and came to Brown with the class of 1872. While in college he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon. He then studied at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, from which he was graduated in 1877.

Mr. Bestor preached his first sermon in 1867 and his last in 1919. He served in Baptist churches in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan and for many years was secretary of the Wisconsin Baptist State Convention. He retired from active work nine years ago. He is survived by his widow and two children, Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, President of the Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua N. Y., and Miss Ruth E. Bestor, a teacher in the Kalamazoo schools.

1881

Canon William Sheafe Chase of Brooklyn is in Albany, said the New York Herald on Jan. 10, "after the dancers and the out-at-nights again. He asks the Legislature to pass laws to this effect:

"Partners in dances shall at all times keep their bodies and faces free from each other.

"Anything bordering on immodesty or suggestive motion is forbidden.

"An unmarried person under the age of 17 is not to be permitted out after 9 o'clock at night unless accompanied by a guardian.

"The Canon also would bar jazz, shaking the upper part of the body, cheek-to-cheek dancing and the half strangle-hold."

1884

Volney Skinner died at his home in Watertown, Mass., Dec. 24, 1922. He was born in Wrentham in 1858. He was graduated from Brown University in 1884 and from Harvard Law School in 1886. After his graduation he went to Minneapolis Academy in Minnesota, where he was professor of Greek for seven years and also practiced law. He then returned to Watertown Mass., where he lived thereafter. He was counsel for the Watertown and Waverley Cooperative Banks, a member of the Watertown Public Library Board for 10 or 15 years, and a member of Pequossette Lodge of Masons, and was very prominent in the Church of the Good Shepard (Episcopal), being senior warden for a number of years.

Mr. Skinner is survived by a wife, Mrs. Margaret S. Skinner; a son, Hiram Lovell

Skinner, who was in law work with him; daughter, Mrs. Harold B. Blazo; also by two sisters, Dr. Ann Skinner and Mrs. Truman Richardson. Charles S. Scott '77 writes: "Mr. Skinner had a desk with me in my office for twenty years. He was a trusted attorney and a valued friend; we attended many Sons of Brown reunions at Boston together."

1885

Crawford Hill, nationally known as a business man and newspaper publisher, died in Denver, Colorado, Dec. 29, 1922. He was born in Providence in 1865, the son of Professor (late U. S. Senator) Nathaniel P. Hill, of Brown University, and soon went to Denver with his parents. Mr. Hill entered the newspaper business after graduating from Brown, and eventually became president of the Denver Republican Publishing Company. Later he became prominently identified with Colorado political and State affairs, and twice served as delegate to national Republican conventions. Mr. Hill was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa.

1887

Professor Walter C. Bronson addressed the members of the University Club of Providence on "The New Poetry" on Jan. 20 and included readings to illustrate characteristics of the new school.

Theodore Francis Green has formed a new law firm, Green, Curran and Hart, and has opened offices at 1138 Hospital Trust building, Providence. Mr. Hart is Henry C Hart, 1901.

1889

Herbert A. Rice, who stepped down from the office of Attorney General of Rhode Island on Jan. 1, has begun again the general practice of law in Providence. Mr. Rice was the guest at a dinner given him at the Wannamoisett Club, East Providence, on Jan. 4 by associates in the Attorney General's department during his 11 years of service and received from them a cigar humidor as a reminder of his days as their chief. The Brown men who served with Mr. Rice include Abbott Phillips, Claude R. Branch, Fred A. Otis and Charles P. Sisson.

News has been received of the death on Nov. 18, 1922, of Robert Lew Preston Mason at Plattsburgh, N. Y., where he had for some years been president and general manager of the Sowles Hardware Co. He was born in Providence Nov. 26, 1865, the son of Norman N. and Susan E. Holmes Mason. He was educated at Mowry and Goff's school, entering Brown in 1885. Af-

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ter graduation he went with the Mason-Chapin Co. of Providence as chemist. He later became superintendent of the Champ-lain Mills, Wellsboro, N. Y. He had been in business in Plattsburgh for the last ten years. Mr. Mason was married on June 10, 1891, to Anne Bebb and to them three children, Margaret, Alice and Norman P. Mason, were born.

1890

Charles W. Lisk writes that he has changed his address to 710 First National Bank building, Detroit, where he continues to carry on in the insurance business.

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National Bank

Providence, R. I.
20 Westminster Street

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Capital,	\$1,000,000
Surplus Earnings,	\$1,500,000

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CHARLES H. NEWELL, Vice President
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Walter A. Presbrey has been reelected a member and chairman of the Providence Police Commission.

1893

President Alexander Meiklejohn of Amherst returned to his old haunts on Jan. 2 to speak before the Barnard Club at the Rhode Island College of Education, Providence, on "Education in a Democracy." Dr. Meiklejohn had some forceful things to say about present-day teachers at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Chicago and the newspaper played them up appropriately.

1894

Lewis Anthony Waterman died at his home, 100 Alumni ave., Providence, after an illness of less than a week, of pneumonia, Jan. 12, 1923. He was a son of Franklin A. and Hannah (Eddy) Waterman and was born in this city, March 24, 1877. He obtained his grammar and high school education in the Providence public schools, graduating with the high school class of 1890 from the classical department. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year at Brown and received the degree of A. B. at graduation. He then entered the Boston University Law School where he completed, with the exception of one study, a two-year course in one year.

His legal preparation continued under the preceptorship of the late David S. Barker, '75, of this city, and he was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in 1890 and to the United States Circuit Court the same year. For several years he was a member of the firm of Waterman, Curran & Hunt, and six years later, senior member of the law firm of Waterman & Greenlaw. For several years he was counsel for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. He was a Democrat, and in 1906 consented to accept a legislative nomination, and was elected, serving two years in the Assembly as Representative from the First Ward of Providence. This and his candidacy for Governor in 1910-11 are the only occasions when he consented to become a candidate for public office.

He is survived by his widow and six children, Lewis A. Waterman, Jr., Mrs. Katherine O'Leary, wife of Arthur C. O'Leary; Miss Anna, John Franklin, Miss Margaret and Nicholas Utter Waterman.

1895

Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hoye of Providence have announced the birth of a daughter on Jan. 8.

1896

Rev. G. DeWitt Dowling has assumed

charge of the Church of the Redeemer, South Boston, Mass., and in announcing the fact admits that he has missed the Alumni Monthly of late because he overlooked telling us of his change of address from Warehouse Point, Conn.

1897

M. Hollis Arnold is the new secretary of the Providence Real Estate Exchange.

1898

Arthur G. Host has been elected business manager of the Modern Language Journal, published by the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers. The Journal has a circulation of 3000, including every state in the Union. Address, Troy High School, Troy, N. Y.

Rufus E. Corlew died in Boston on December 24, aged 49 years, 4 months. He spent his boyhood days in Cortland, New York, and graduated from the Normal School at Cortland in 1894 and from Brown University in 1898. He served as principal of the Sudbury High School in the spring of 1898, and was superintendent of schools in the Sudbury, Wayland and Dover District from 1898 to 1905. He was then associated with Ginn & Company, school book publishers, until 1912, and was superintendent of the Middlesex County Training School from 1912 until June, 1922, when he resigned because of ill health. He established and was proprietor of the Corlew Teachers' Agency of Boston. He leaves a wife, Grace S., and three children, Rufus E., Jr., a Sophomore at Brown University; Kenneth A., a Freshman at Brown, and a daughter, Charlotte D. He had been active in Masonic circles and identified with educational interests during his entire life. He was always interested in Brown and had served as secretary of the Brown University Alumni Association for Boston and vicinity.

1902 and 1919

Major James B Littlefield, commanding the Third Battalion of the Four Hundred and Eighty-ninth Artillery, Organized Reserves, has among his lieutenants Fred B. Perkins, Roger T. Clapp and George S. McCormick, all of the valiant class of 1919.

1903

Robert B. Longwell, who has been doing educational work for many years in Assam, India, is now in this country. Mr. Longwell was a campus visitor during the latter part of January and is planning to be on deck for the 20th reunion of his class next June.

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Horsford's Acid Phosphate is especially recommended for the restoration of energy and vitality, the relief of mental and nervous exhaustion, impaired digestion or appetite.

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Is a scientific and carefully prepared preparation of the phosphates, and has been found a most valuable general Tonic.

A teaspoonful added to a glass of cold water, with sugar, makes a delicious and wholesome beverage.

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Arthur L. Philbrick led a team of valiant solicitors in the recent Y. W. C. A. campaign for funds in Providence, but never once insisted on being called by his old Army title of Captain.

Newt Reed is State editor of the Portland Express and in that capacity is making a flock of country correspondents hustle to get their copy in early.

Phil Brown is doing graduate work and assisting in the economics department at Stanford University.

1904

Dr. Charles W. Hunt, as director of intramural athletics at the University of Pittsburgh, had some pertinent things to say recently about the amount of money spent on college athletics, and the coddling of athletes, and the Pittsburgh sporting writers have filled much space in their columns trying to prove that Dr. Hunt is considerably, if not wholly, wrong.

Professor and Mrs. Guy B. Colburn of Fresno, Calif., rejoice in the birth of a son, David Smedley Colburn. Their first son was a native of Massachusetts and David is a native son of California, "but," their

father writes, "they'll both belong to Brown when the right time comes!"

1905

Leonard W. Cronkhite has recently made speeches before the Babson Institute and the Cornell Forum, and at Swarthmore College. He is shortly to speak on Rhodes' life before the Technology Club of New York.

The Dunkirk, N. Y., Observer said on Dec. 30, 1922: Mayor Glenn W. Woodin becomes district attorney of Chautauque County on Monday, succeeding William S. Stearns of Fredonia. Mr. Woodin, who already has filed his bond and been sworn in, will go to Mayville on Tuesday at the opening of the new term of county court.

1906

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Field announce the birth of their daughter, Helen Field, on Jan. 6, 1923.

1907

E. Boulter Moulton told about "What Father Likes His Son to Be" at the recent Father and Son dinner at the Calvary Baptist Church, Providence.

Sal Keen, Shan Clark and Bob Jones are pushing the campaign to "put hair on the bear," meaning the bronze bear that, they hope, will some day soon be gracing the middle campus. Bob, the reports say, is the author of the appealing literature being sent out to gather in hairs (at one dollar each) for the bear.

1908

Professor James A. (Jimmy) Hall, Bill Walker and Norman Case are the Providence men on the committee named by President Benson R. Frost to start proceedings for the 15th reunion of the class next June.

Leslie Swain has been putting the Freshman swimmers through their paces on the Hill since college opened in September and he admits that they are the speediest and most versatile he has seen since he came back to assist Dr. Marvel.

1909

The engagement of Miss Mildred Adam Libby to Wendell Philip Raymond has been announced. While in college Raymond played on the baseball team four years and was a member of the Cammarian Club and the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. He is now a master at the Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.

The Providence Sunday Journal of December 17, 1922, published in its special feature section an account of the school system, particularly the night schools, run

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Robert K. Bennett, superintendent of schools in Central Falls, R. I.

The Providence Sunday Journal of December 24, 1922, had an account of the work which Captain Joseph Church, military instructor of Rhode Island State College, is giving the undergraduates.

The New York Times Book Review of Sunday, December 31, 1922, published a large review of the book of the Pathfinder survey of Constantinople, which survey was made under the direction of Clarence L. Johnson.

1912

Clare Edgerton Longley writes that her home address is Box 204, Eustis, Fla.

1912 a

Roy L. McLaughlin, who received the degree of A. M. at Brown in 1912, has been elected superintendent of the Sockanosset (R. I.) School for Boys.

1913

J. R. Case writes from Pinyinmara, Burma, Asia, that he will return home on furlough in March.

1914

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams of Central Falls, R. I., have announced the birth of a

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daughter, Carolyn Holbrook Williams, on Dec. 20, 1922.

1915

Robert E. Quinn became a member of the law firm of Quinn, Kernan and Quinn (that's Robert) on Jan. 1.

1917

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon R. Bliss of Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Avice E. Bliss (1921), to Ralph Avery Armstrong of Springfield, Mass.

Richard Van Horn postcards that the postman is now leaving all mail addressed

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185 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.
Joseph Earl Perry, Williams; Albert L.
Saunders, Brown 1902

to him at 21 Governor's lane, Schenectady, N. Y.

1918

Lillian Dorothy Beals has become engaged to Morris Henry Brown of Bridgewater, Mass., the news being made public during the holidays.

1919

On October 7, 1922, Loue E. Stockwell, Brown '19, Harvard Law School '22, was united in marriage to Miriam Vaughn, Brown '23, in the Park Congregational Church at Norwich, Conn. The best man was Emerson B. Jones, Yale '22. The ushers included James S. Eastham, Brown '19, Harvard Law School '22, and Roger T. Clapp, Brown '19. Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell's present address is 773 Pleasant st., Worcester, Mass.

1920

Herbert Barlow and Mrs. Barlow, who have been living in Washington since they were married last June, have returned to Providence.

Howard Covell undoubtedly wins the prize for being the 1920 man farthest from the campus, his address being 40 Kami Niban Cho, Kojimachi, Tokio. That is, it's his address when he is at home. Just now he is on a year's leave of absence studying Japanese.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Pinckney Budlong of Providence to Henry C. Aylsworth was announced the day after Christmas.

ALUMNAE

1899

The News Bulletin of the Bureau of Vocational Information, of Dec. 15, 1922, said: "An outstanding event of the Annual Convention of the Radiological Society of America, meeting in Detroit the first week in December, was the awarding of gold medals to four distinguished radiologists. Madame Curie was, of course, the first. Another woman was also honored, Dr. Maud Slye, known as the Madame Curie of America, who has carried on extensive experiments on cancer at the University of Chicago, supported by the Otho S. A. Sprague Memorial Institute." Miss Slye received her A. B. at Brown in 1899.

1914

The marriage has been announced of Helen Augusta Gilliland to Charles Truman Corey of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Corey are now living in Buffalo.

