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NO. 9

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



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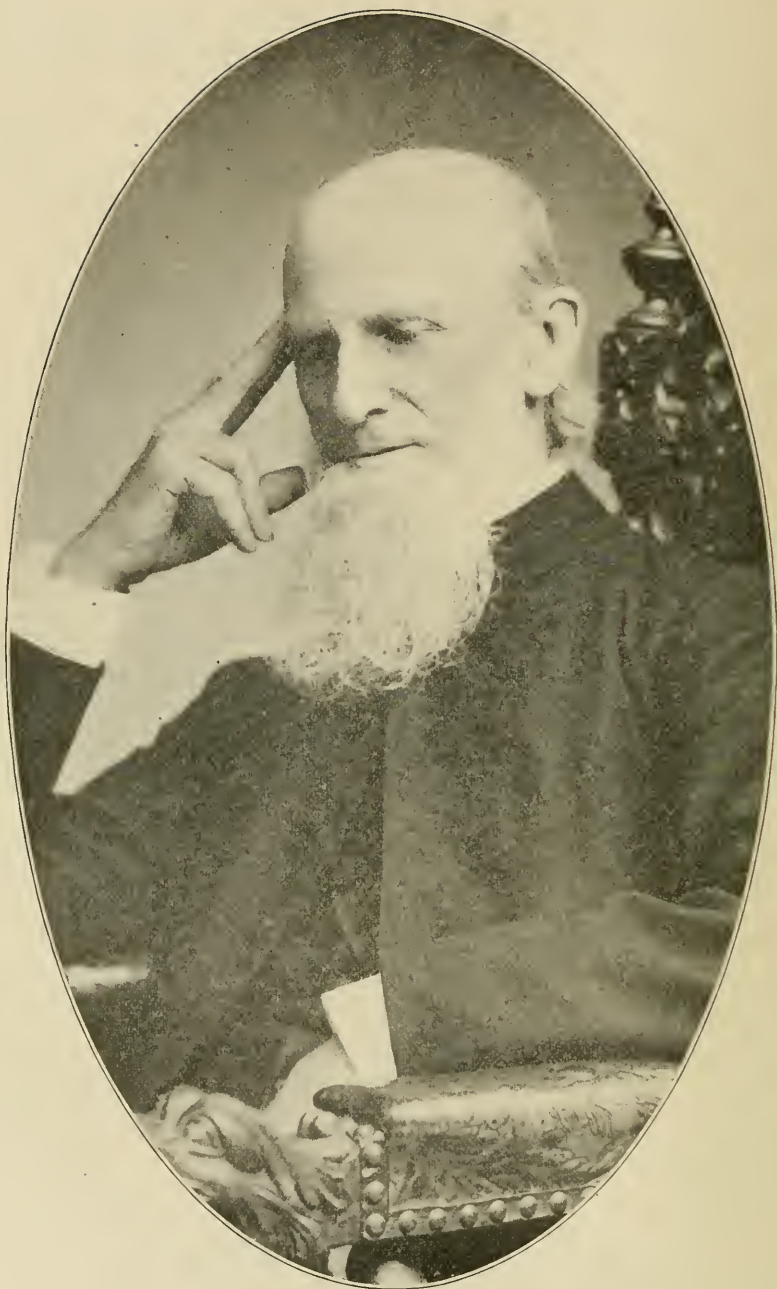


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REV. GEORGE C. TANNER, D. D., '57
One of Brown's Oldest Graduates, Senior Presbyter of the Episcopal Diocese of Minnesota, Who Died on February 12, 1923, in His Ninetieth Year

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXIII

PROVIDENCE, APRIL, 1923

NO. 9

ON THE HILL

OCCASIONALLY a Brown man is disturbed because he hears that some other Brown man's son has gone to another college. He forgets what a large proportion of Brunonian scions actually wend their way up College Hill in Providence when the time comes for them to matriculate. The photographs printed each fall in the Alumni Monthly ought to reassure him as to that; year after year the group gets larger.

It is natural that now and then the son of a Brown man should go elsewhere, particularly if he has been brought up in an alien collegiate atmosphere or has been at a preparatory school that makes a business of sending its graduates somewhere else. But doubtless there is no college in the United States that can hold all its sons of alumni loyal to itself.

* * *

WE had an illustration of this the other day when a friend who is a prominent graduate of one of the principal universities of New England told us the following story. A well-known graduate of the same institution was approached by his son, who said: "Father, I don't want to go to Blank College (mentioning the father's Alma Mater.)" "All right," said the father, "I'll give you your choice." Overjoyed the boy asked: "How wide a choice will it be?" "The widest possible," was the reply; "you'll go to Blank College, or, d—n you, you'll go to work." The boy did not go to work.

The same college graduate who told this tale related his experience with a younger brother, who when the time

came for his collegiate education did not wish to follow in the elder's footsteps. He preferred to go to a smaller New England institution, but was finally prevailed upon to attend the more distinguished college for a semester. By the end of the term he was willing to stay there. But the moral of the story is plain; big colleges as well as their sister institutions have serious problems of "loyalty" to meet.

These are only two instances of the kind that have lately come to our attention. It may be added that there are a good many undergraduates at Brown whose fathers are alumni of other colleges.

* * *

FOR the first time in many years the sub-Freshman banquet will not be held at Brown this spring. Last year's experience convinced those on whom the responsibility would fall that the game was not worth the candle. The event was established when Brown had more difficulty than at present in securing large classes. Now the only question is how to restrict our newcomers without doing essential injustice. With 400 Freshmen (exclusive of women) to take care of every fall, the necessity of going out into the highways and byways and inviting young men to come in is decreasingly apparent.

At the present time, with such large numbers seeking admittance, it is possible to pick and choose as never before. Brown does not propose to be snobbish, but there is no reason why she should not raise her academic bars and favor those applicants

who are the fittest to receive the life-preparation it is her business to provide.

* * *

BEFORE this number of the Alumni Monthly is in the hands of some of our readers, even within the borders of the United States (for the magazine goes to all parts of the world), the baseball season will have opened. The first game is set for April seventh, against the Connecticut Aggies, at Providence.

There is a sentiment about the baseball season that attaches to no other period of the year. It signifies the coming of spring, the renewal of life and hope in the natural world, the final passage of the tedious winter, the last academic stretch before Commencement, the swift progress of the months toward "the good old summer time." This year the feeling in favor of warm weather is of course more ardent than usual, thanks to the exceptional severity of the winter through which we have come. At this writing forty-one snow storms have been chalked up to its discredit, and we wish we might be ten or fifteen degrees of latitude farther south than we are.

The baseball outlook at Brown this year is up to the average. Coach Snell has the confidence of the college and the team, and so has Captain George Leddy, on whom the brunt of the work in the pitcher's box is expected to fall.

* * *

THE basketball record for the season is only fair. In fact Brown has never shown up as well in basketball as in football or baseball. In swimming our record is fine, with only one defeat—that by Yale—regis-

tered against us. Captain Davy Jones and his associates are entitled to the hearty congratulations of the college. In wrestling, also, we have made a distinct impression in the intercollegiate world. Congratulations also to Captain Dustin and his undefeated comrades of the mat.

* * *

A FEW words about rowing, to which we hope we are not reverting too often in these pages. We are surer than ever that Brown will be compelled to take up the sport seriously before long. The high-grade preparatory schools are doing more with it than ever before, which means that we shall lose a good many young men whom we would secure from these schools if we were once more a rowing college. That rowing is no a "paying" proposition is of course true. But that is not a sufficient reason for rejecting it. It is a healthful sport and we could re-institute it without any serious financial drain. We have a splendid course almost at our doors, an abundance of rowing material in the undergraduate body, a boathouse the use of which we could obtain without large expense; and our proximity to Harvard and Tech makes it certain that races with them could be arranged.

Figures showing the cost of rowing at Yale have just been published. The sport brought in \$9,716 and cost \$56,434, a net expenditure of \$46,718. Of course nothing of the sort is possible or desirable at Brown. But it ought to be possible to maintain the sport here on a modest basis, as it is maintained at many American colleges. To think that we had two or three crews at Brown every year, a half a century ago!

* * *

OUR GROWING COLLEGE

From the Annual Report, Just Published, of President Faunce to the Corporation

IF we turn to consider the physical property of the University, it is obvious that we are on the verge of far-reaching changes. The expansion in numbers and studies involves a necessary expansion of facilities for housing and teaching, and the next five years will witness large physical growth.

The new central heating plant is on the site of the older one and has been installed without interruption of service. The new boilers will develop one thousand horse power and will be adequate for all the buildings of the University for years to come. The total expense of the installation will be about \$50,000.

The Jesse Metcalf Chemical Laboratory, provided by the noble gift of \$450,000 from Mr. Jesse H. Metcalf and erected as a memorial to his father, is now under construction and may be dedicated at Commencement, 1923. Few other laboratories will be larger, and none will be better in design and equipment.

The funds for the erection of the Marston Hall of Modern Languages are steadily accumulating and before long the amount will be sufficient to carry out the admirable purpose of the donor.

The renovation of the first floor of Manning Hall gives us again the lecture-room as it appeared in the last generation, when it echoed to the voices of President Robinson and Professor Diman. The enlargement of the lecture-room on the first floor of Rhode Island Hall has met the needs of growing classes. In Sayles Hall the portraits have been re-varnished and repaired and the great organ restored to more than its original

beauty of tone and effectiveness of action. In Rockefeller Hall the dining room is commanding general approval and patronage, and the new grill-room is much appreciated.

The unique collection of Napoleana that was loaned to us some years ago by Mrs. William H. Hoffman has now been formally presented to the University, and a bas-relief of Mr. Hoffman has been suitably placed in the memorial room in which the collection has been permanently housed. No finer collection of the kind is to be found in America.

Another notable gift is that of a bronze bust of the poet Dante, presented to the University by the Sons of Italy and their friends in Rhode Island on the six hundredth anniversary of Dante's death. The presentation address was happily made by General Diaz on his brief visit to Providence. . . .

Large additions have been made to the equipment of the Engineering Laboratory by gifts from anonymous friends for the study of Electrical Engineering. From Mr. Arthur M. Cottrell '97, secretary of the firm of C. B. Cottrell & Sons Company in Westerly, R. I., have been received notable gifts for use in mechanical engineering. These include a two hundred horse-power electric dynamometer, and a four hundred horse-power gasoline engine. Many other gifts and purchases for the Engineering Division have crowded the Engineering Building almost to suffocation. The building should be enlarged at an early day.

Indeed, the University has outgrown its physical accommodation in several departments. The Admin-

istration Building is over-crowded. The dining-room should be soon enlarged. A new dormitory is greatly needed. A dormitory is the only kind of building which means constant income—all others meaning constant outgo. The gift of a dormitory is a gift both to the students and to the University treasury, and is thus a doubly valuable possession. At the present time scores of students are scattered through the city who should be housed on University grounds. Such housing is demanded by every consideration of college spirit, of sanitary and social oversight, and of the promotion of the intellectual life.

One new section of the "College Fence" has been presented during the year by the class of 1919. It is hoped that after the completion of the Metcalf Laboratory we may begin to extend the fence along the entire length of Lincoln Field.

All these structures, some now under construction and some urgently demanded, bring clearly before us the need of some comprehensive plan for the future physical development of the University. We cannot securely advance by buying a piece of property merely because it is on the market, or because certain friends consider it a bargain. Should the University grow north, south, east or west? Should we purchase only adjacent property, or for certain purposes go far afield? What buildings do we expect to see in the next twenty years, and where should they be placed? Piecemeal progress is impossible. No building or building-lot should be erected or purchased except as part of a comprehensive plan. The Corporation has, during the year, made an initial appropriation of \$2000, and engaged a firm of landscape architects to prepare such a plan, and the work is now proceeding under thoroughly competent direction.

Without waiting for the full devel-

opment of that plan we must address ourselves at once to the task of building the new Gymnasium. At the last Commencement dinner the assembly was electrified by the announcement that the class of 1897 had started the Gymnasium fund by the notable gift of \$100,000 toward the \$750,000 required. At once the trustees of the Loyalty Fund announced that they would devote to this purpose the \$25,000 now in their possession, and would undertake to canvass the alumni for the remaining \$625,000 required. It is estimated that \$500,000 is needed for the building and \$250,000 for the endowment of what would otherwise be a crushing burden.

A Committee on Larger Provision for Physical Training and Athletic Sports has been appointed by the Corporation and is now working in two sections: one on the new Gymnasium the other on new Athletic Fields.

The general committee has made long and careful study of all the problems involved. It has by correspondence ascertained what provisions for exercise and sports are now made by some fifty other colleges and universities. It has ascertained the size of the various gymnasiums, the provisions for major athletics, the number of tennis courts, the provision for track athletics, swimming, hockey, etc., and has tabulated the results of the extensive correspondence. The committee has examined all the vacant lands now owned by the University, such as the land on Maining street west of the President house, the newly acquired land on Thayer and Power streets, the Metcalf Botanical Garden, the land on Cole avenue, and Andrews Field. It has already reached certain definite conclusions and expressed certain preferences. It is continuing the study of a problem with so many ramifications that hasty conclusions are impos-

le. The University must soon dispose of certain properties and improve and develop others. But the selection of the lots which are to be developed is bound up with the question of the proper site for the Gymnasium and the comprehensive plan for the future growth of the University. Alumni may rest assured that a general plan will soon be worked out, and that the location of the Gymnasium and of all future buildings will be in accordance therewith. A modern Gymnasium does not demand many rooms and elaborate equipment. It demands a simple but very extensive building, of so-called "mill construction," covering a very large area and furnishing opportunity during the winter to engage in all the major as well as minor sports under cover.

Our climate is hostile to outdoor sports during much of the academic year. Hence the need for providing large covered space. It would be a fitting culmination of the career of our Professor of Physical Training and Supervisor of Athletics if he and his staff could within three years be placed in charge of a well-planned, finely equipped Gymnasium adjacent to spacious fields for outdoor play.

The movement to secure the "Endowment Fund of 1919" resulted in raising about \$3,750,000, including the \$450,000 given for the Chemical Laboratory. Of this amount \$2,925,000 has already been paid into the treasury. The entire expense of the campaign, including all supervision, clerical assistance, and printing, was borne by interested alumni.

DR. KEEN'S LATEST BOOK

Dr. William Williams Keen of the class of 1859 has published through Jacobs and Company of Philadelphia a volume in which he has made a selection from his papers and addresses of the last twenty years. In style they range "from grave to gay, from lively to severe;" and in subject they discuss topics in medical, missionary, military, historical and educational fields. But in spite of the fact that the author is capable of addressing himself to the most technical audiences, these addresses were written for the intelligent layman.

Dr. Keen's deep interest in religious matters appears particularly in the address entitled "Service of Missions," but it is an overtone of the entire book. Brunonians will be especially grateful for the address delivered by Dr. Keen in the Warren section of the Brown University Centennial on The Early Years of Brown University.

A wonderful paper is the one called "The World of Billions," a marvelous illustration of the writer's power to treat in an attractive and informing way the mysteries of human physiology. The Doctor pays his respects to the anti-vivisectionists

in tremendous fashion in his article roused by their attack on the Red Cross, and elsewhere in the volume.

Let the reader in taking up the book read first the page devoted to "Immortal Youth;" then let him read the eight-page paper called "The Story of the Three Tablets." After that his reading of all the papers in the volume will be only a question of time.

We should not do justice to the volume if we omitted to pay tribute to Dr. Keen's humor. Whether that is equal to his sympathy with suffering humanity and his desire to relieve it, the reader may decide for himself, but it is a quality that enables Dr. Keen to treat perplexing and sometimes harrowing questions in a way that now clarifies thought and now relieves emotional tension. Best of all, the book, though just published, is not up-to-date; for Dr. Keen is still active with pen and voice, and will some day give us an opportunity to announce a second series of Papers and Addresses.

H. L. Koopman

THE ADVISORY BOARD

More members for Associated Alumni is Keynote for Annual Meeting.

By Alfred H. Gurney, Alumni Manager

THE ADVISORY BOARD LINE-UP

Officers, Associated Alumni—Edward H. Weeks, Providence; Henry G. Clark, Providence; E. Tudor Gross, Providence; Wesley E. Monk, Boston.

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

Alumni Trustees—Z. Chafee, Providence; George F. Bean, Boston; F. W. Matteson, Providence; Fred H. Williams, Boston; James M. Pendleton, Westerly.

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

Club Delegates—Albany, Harry W. Hastings; Boston, George B. Bullock, Daniel L. Brown; Central New York, William A. Dyer; Hartford, Frank O. Jones; Lynn, Frank E. Marble; Newport, Alfred G. Langley; New York, Walter R. Bullock, Clarkson A. Collins; Philadelphia, J. Taylor Wilson; Portland, Fred H. Gabbi; Providence, Maurice A. Wolf; Woonsocket, F. E. Whittaker; Worcester, Dr. Ray W. Greene; Westerly, James M. Pendleton.

Clubs Not Represented—Baltimore, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Connecticut Valley, Detroit, Fall River, New Bedford, Pittsburgh, Rockland, Rocky Mountain, Southern California, Washington, Wilmington.

CERTAIN it is that the delegates to the annual meeting of the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni held in Providence on March 6 and 7 returned to their homes convinced that they and their clubs must work earnestly with the Alumni Manager to increase membership in the association.

More members was the keynote of the meeting. President Weeks sounded it in his opening speech; E. Tudor Gross, Treasurer, echoed it in a frank statement of the present situation with regard to delinquents; and other speakers dealt with it during the course of the meeting.

"The necessity of having more paid mem-

berships in the Associated Alumni is absolute," said Mr. Weeks at the session held Tuesday evening, March 6, at the University Club. "We must find some way to bring in more. The reason is plain. We now have an Alumni Manager giving all of his time to the work of the organization. We are building up a news service for the University. We are taking care of the Graduate Records. We are doing work, in short, that otherwise might not be done. So we must have support from every Brown man.

"In the news service, which the Alumni Manager is handling, we are giving the alumni something for which they have been crying for years. In the last six months we think we have been giving them what they want. This ought to arouse interest. It ought to stir the local clubs to action. I ask you delegates to take the thing seriously and see if you cannot help us in meeting the need that confronts us."

Archibald C. Matteson '93 presided at the meeting in place of William C. Green '75, who has been ill. Dinner at 6.30 preceded the business; and President Faunce interrupted the dinner to say a few words of welcome and to invite the members of the Board to the housewarming at the Faculty Club next day. Dr. Faunce's appearance was a genuinely pleasant surprise as he had been confined to his house for several days before the meeting.

When the roll was called by Secretary Henry G. Clark it was answered by delegates from 13 clubs, ranging from Portland, Maine, to Philadelphia. Delegates from Detroit and Pittsburgh were prevented at the last minute by unavoidable circumstances from attending. Letters were received from nearly all of the other clubs. Mr. Clark reported that the present membership consisted of 35 endowment members, 121 life members and 1823 annual members—a total of 1979. Mr. Gross added that close to 500 members were behind in their dues—a deplorable showing.

President Weeks made a verbal report

the substance of which has already been given. William A. Dyer '86 of Syracuse gave a comprehensive and thoroughly interesting report on the current needs and problems of the University and the Alumni Manager and described his efforts toward organizing a news service for Brown and increasing the membership of the Associated Alumni. (These reports, as well as others made at the meeting, will be found in part in following issues of the Monthly).

The rest of the meeting was occupied with discussion of various topics—from delinquent members and how to reach them to the Loyalty Fund and the matter of combining local club dues with dues of the Associated Alumni. The discussion was invigorating and illuminating. It was pointed, as well as free, and there is little question that it was profitable. The regret is that more members of the alumni were not able to be present to listen to it.

Before Mr. Matteson declared the meeting adjourned until 10 o'clock the next morning, the following minute was adopted: "The Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni of Brown University, at its annual meeting held this 6th day of March, 1923, notes with keen regret the absence, due to ill health, of its beloved chairman, William C. Greene. The members are gratified to know that Mr. Greene is now on the road to recovery and they desire at this time to express to him their love and sympathy and their hope that he will soon be able to resume his activities as a devoted alumnus of Brown."

Morning Session

Before the morning session began in the Alumni offices, John Hay Library, the nominating committee, with Mr. Dyer as chairman, held its meeting and named the candidates for offices in the Associated Alumni who will be voted on next June. After Mr. Matteson called the delegates to order he introduced William B. McCormick '23, who described interestingly the student point of view toward the alumni.

Alfred G. Langley '76, reporting for the committee on Alumni and University Finance, said that his committee would like to "see a good proportion of money taken in by the University through the Loyalty Fund set aside as principal rather than used

up on running expenses. That was necessary during war times, but we should do differently now. We should capitalize as much as possible every year." Mr. Langley, Mr. Chafee and others urged the importance of increasing the Loyalty Fund—of getting every possible Brown man to subscribe to it.

George B. Bullock's report on Alumni organizations gave the delegates something to think about. "It is a challenge to all of us present," said Mr. Matteson, "to go home, take off our coats and go to work to build up our local clubs."

Walter R. Bullock '02 of New York followed with a brief oral statement of what had been done to interest preparatory school boys in Brown. Mr. Bullock has promised to write out this statement in fuller form and we hope to print it in an early issue of the Monthly. Mr. Bullock substituted at the last minute for Arthur W. Pinkham of Lynn, who did not arrive from Europe in time to attend the meeting.

Wesley E. Monk '96 of Boston gave in detail the work of the Associated Alumni to increase Brown news in the newspapers and other publications. Mr. Monk also spoke of the situation in Boston where certain colleges appear to crowd other colleges, including Brown, from the news columns. But he and Messrs. Williams, Bean and others said that they had noticed an improvement in the amount of Brown news in the Boston papers since last fall.

Mr. Bullock of New York described the growth of the Brown Club there, adding that the Club would be glad to have more non-resident members and citing advantages that would accrue to them. Maurice A. Wolf '14 told of the many activities in which the Brown Club of Providence was engaged and Taylor Wilson '13 put in a modest word for the up-and-doing Philadelphia Club. Fred H. Gabbi '02 explained the competition that the Portland Club is starting for the Brown University Alumni Basketball Trophy. We have asked Mr. Gabbi to write a story for the Monthly about the Portland Club's excellent idea.

On motion of Mr. Weeks it was voted to have copies of Mr. Dyer's report on Current Needs and Problems made and distributed among the Fraternity houses and the Bear Cubs so that the undergraduates may

know what "the alumni are doing and what interests we have."

Mr. Dyer for the nominating committee reported the nominations for the next two years. Following the acceptance of the report, the discussion continued as to the Loyalty Fund, more dormitory room and

particularly the need of an increased membership in the Associated Alumni. This last note echoed through both sessions and was still sounding when the delegates adjourned to the new Faculty Club and one of the best meetings in the history of the Advisory Board was over.

NEWS AND THE ALUMNI

By Alfred H. Gurney, Alumni Manager

WHEN your Alumni Manager took charge of the Alumni office on September, 1922, he had two objectives in view. One was getting more news about Brown and Brown activities into the newspapers. The other was increasing the membership of the Associated Alumni. The Executive Committee specially stressed the news end of the work. The Brown University News Service was immediately organized. With the help of the Newspaper Directory and the Manager's personal knowledge of newspapers, a select list of papers, morning and evening, was made up. To the papers on this list stories were mailed once a week or oftener, as the news depended. At the same time personal letters were sent frequently to well-known sporting writers like Grantland Rice, Lawrence Perry, George Daley of the New York World, and Daniel of the New York Herald. These letters told about the team as a whole, the coaches, and individual players. They were undoubtedly of some value in bringing the merits of Captain Gulian and other players to the fore. As fast as pictures could be secured they were sent to the photograph agencies and to different newspapers. In getting pictures the Alumni Manager has been handicapped by the fact that the best photographer available is a member of the Providence Journal staff. The Journal rule is that a picture taken by one of its men on Journal time must be used first in the Journal. This meant delay, irritating but unavoidable. Now, however, through the co-operation of Mr. Appleget, the Executive Secretary, and the Alumni Manager, the University has bought a graflex camera for taking news pictures. The Alumni Manager understands this camera (it is ab-

solutely fool proof) and hopes to be able to take most of his own pictures from this time forth.

At the suggestion of the Executive Committee the Alumni Manager went to New York in October—the day before the Lehigh game—and saw several of the sporting editors in person. The visit was extremely beneficial. In work of this kind there is nothing like personal contact. The sporting editors—nearly all of whom are thoroughly human—like to look a so-called publicity man over, to size him up, to find out if he knows anything about the newspaper game, if he is in it to give facts instead of hot air. Your Alumni Manager in his interviews and in his letters has tried to make it clear that he is sticking as close as possible to fact and that he is trying to play the game as he knows most Brown men want it played—on the level.

This attitude has won confidence—and confidence helps in getting stories into the papers. Moreover, personal contact has enabled the Alumni Manager to address his stories to the men he would like most to read them—and this is a real benefit. Besides the visit to New York the Alumni Manager has seen and talked with newspaper men in Hartford, Boston and Portland, where he has been to speak before the local clubs or to attend Brown dinners. The Boston field is hard digging, but it may be said that the Transcript is lining up with us and that the Herald, thanks to a talk with Mr. Burton Whitman, the sporting editor, is more friendly than it has been heretofore.

In Philadelphia the Alumni Manager has had the able assistance of Mr. William H. Shupert in getting Brown news into the Philadelphia papers. What Mr. Shupert

has done would make a report in itself. No Brown man has worked more diligently than he—and his success has been great. Some of the men in New York are waking up to the fact that in order to have more Brown news in the papers they must let newspapermen know that Brown is on the map and up and doing. The Alumni Manager has been trying to drill this fact into some of the Chicago men—and he is certain that he will succeed eventually. There is need, too, in other cities, like Buffalo, Albany, Baltimore, Washington, for more co-operation with the Alumni Manager in his capacity as the news reporter of the University.

It should be added that the stories sent by mail have been supplemented by telegraph matter sent from the Alumni office, from undergraduate correspondents and from local correspondents. The undergraduate reporters have been urged to send as much as possible, and to get it away without delay. In this connection plans are afoot for the formation of a Press Club composed of undergraduates. The Alumni Manager hopes to have the Club on the job by the time the University opens next fall. Now it should be understood that the news service is not altogether athletic. The Alumni Manager believes that there is an abundance of news on the scholastic side. He is not neglecting it. For instance, if Henry Whoozie, 1923, of Brockton, Mass., wins a prize, or makes the debating team, or does something of a non-athletic nature, a story is at once written giving the facts and sent to the Brockton papers. Stories of this kind go out from the Alumni office every week. They are thoroughly worth while because of their strictly local application.

The Musical Clubs, the debating society and other undergraduate organizations are fast learning that the Alumni Manager is here to help them on the news end and they are working with him in getting out advance stuff about their concerts, debates and the like. The college authorities are also paying attention to the Alumni Manager and coming to him regularly to handle the news about lectures, changes in personnel and the like. From the Alumni office has gone out all of the press work for the extension lectures, the Colver and other lecture series. Through it interviews have

been arranged with President Faunce, Dean Randall, and other officials. And it has distributed statements by the President, the Dean and others.

However, even though the amount of work done has been considerable, the Alumni Manager feels that only a start has been made in getting legitimate and helpful Brown news into the newspapers. He feels further that he can make more progress before the end of his first year. But he knows that his progress will be speeded up and become more satisfactory if he can have the support of Brown men in every city and town.

This support can be individual as well as organized. No Brown man, with the interest of the University at heart, should hesitate about introducing himself to a city editor or a sporting editor and, as the opportunity offers, putting in a good word about Brown. The publicity committees of the local Clubs should see to it that the local newspapers are kept well informed of Brown doings in the neighborhood and that reporters are invited to every affair arranged. The friendly spirit is the desired spirit. It goes far—particularly if it has none of the patronizing about it.

Now as to the other phase of the Alumni Manager's work. As soon as he became fairly well settled last fall his first work along membership lines was to check up on the 1922 men who had signed pledge cards to join the association as soon as they were graduated. Forty of these men had not fulfilled their pledges. A first letter was sent. A second followed and then a third, with the result that only eight of the original forty are still delinquent. The Alumni Manager hopes to get two or three of them with the next letter and all of them between now and next Commencement. At Commencement time, also, he intends to round up 1922 men who did not sign pledge cards. The time to get graduates into the association is when they are young. For this reason an active campaign will be undertaken this spring to line up as many men as possible of the class of 1923.

In his correspondence with secretaries of local Brown Clubs the Alumni Manager has repeatedly urged the soliciting of members for the Associated Alumni. He has sent these secretaries membership blanks and material telling of the aims and pur-

poses of the association. Personally he has sent membership blanks to men he knew in college who had not yet joined; and he has requested the members of the Executive Committee, as well as the officers, to try a little harder to bring in new members.

At the Boston dinner last month he discussed briefly the membership situation with Royal W. Leith, the newly-elected Treasurer of the Sons of Brown in Boston and vicinity. Mr. Leith, in the words of the Egyptologists, knows how to dig 'em up. His advice, accordingly, is worth while. He approved the idea of sending to each Brown Club secretary a list of men in his neighborhood not members of the association. The Secretary would then apportion the list among his best workers and with them would endeavor to secure as many applications as possible. For Boston, then, a list of fifty names is being prepared as a starter. A similar list will be made up for New York as soon as the Alumni Manager can take up the subject with the officers of the New York Club. Mr. Bennett in Washington; Mr. Marble in Pittsburgh; and other secretaries have lists and are working with the Alumni Manager in reducing them as fast as they can reasonably do so. Certainly the work is slow, but if it is done earnestly and efficiently it can be effective.

The Alumni Manager would like to see a membership spurt all along the line; and he believes that the delegates here will pull with him toward this end. The support of every member of the Associated Alumni in this work counts as much as does the support of every Brown man in seeing to it that more news about Brown is published in his home newspapers, or that desirable boys in his neighborhood are interested in Brown and what Brown stands for. Under the present arrangement all dues terminate on June 30 of each year. This is a handicap. It seems to the Alumni Manager that it should be possible for a man to join at any time, the year to end on the date of his joining. This arrangement is the desired one, although it undoubtedly means more bookkeeping and consequently extra expense. The line "Annual dues terminate on June 30 of each year" in fine print at the bottom of an application blank scares away prospective applicants who are

approached, say in December or January. Mention of dues makes mention pertinent here of the efforts of the Alumni Manager to round up delinquents who owed \$6 or more. The list as furnished by the Treasurer last October was a sizable one. But it was reduced considerably by two friendly-worded letters to pay up. Then last month the Alumni Manager, by order of the Executive Committee, sent out notices to delinquents owing \$3. Here again the list was a big one; and the first response has not been as hearty as it ought to have been. As soon as the Treasurer's assistant has posted the paid-up members, another letter will be sent to the backward ones. Now the Alumni Manager is frank to say that he believes his name should not be attached to a dunning letter. Moreover, he feels that the work of collecting dues and sending out notices would be done more efficiently if the Treasurer's assistant could do the work from the Alumni office. Perhaps this is not the place for bringing up the subject, but the Alumni Manager cannot help referring to it here.

Of the routine work of the Alumni office there should be a word. The Alumni Manager has found Mr. Palmer, editor of the Alumni Monthly, encouragingly helpful in getting news about the Brown Clubs into the Monthly and in using as many personal items about the alumni as space will permit. Secretaries of local Clubs have not been as prompt as they might be in sending in news. But they are showing more activity than they did a few months back; and this is a good sign. Here again co-operation counts.

There has been a great deal to do in keeping up the Graduate Records. Miss Elizabeth Himes, assistant last year to Miss Caroline E. Capwell, is now in charge; and she is doing excellent work. She is careful, thorough, and interested in the task. She is constantly making changes and corrections to keep the records up to date. She has recently been working on the non-graduate list, which was in poor shape, and she is improving it markedly. She has also traced several men heretofore listed as unknown. By the end of the year we hope to have this unknown list decreased materially.

Incidentally, it may be added that the Alumni office did the circularizing for the

Bronze Bear for Brown Fund under Miss Himes's personal supervision. The Office, in short, is ready to help in whatever way it can to aid Brown enterprises, to boom Brown spirit, to meet the personal requests of Brown men to the best of its ability. It

asks in return merely the genuine interest of the alumni and that co-operation and support which is supremely vital not alone to the existence and growth of the Associated Alumni but to the existence and growth of Brown itself.

THE LETTER BOX

FROM DR. MEIKLEJOHN

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have keenly enjoyed your light-hearted dealing with the newspaper report of my talk before the Association of American Colleges. The report, it is true, had rather slender connection with my talk. But, even on these terms, I am very glad to have a part in your interesting pedagogical discussion.

At the risk of making prosy what you have made merry, I venture to try to tell you what were the two points at which you found the reporter aiming. I wish they were not so hazy and so dull.

First, I said that the American College teacher seems to me unduly to interpose himself between his pupils and the literature of his subject. I was trying to explain the apparent fact that we do not develop in our students the taste for reading and the practice of it. In this connection, I spoke of the teacher as drawing attention toward himself and his opinions instead of directing it toward the subject and the really great minds by whose thinking the subject has been defined. I even ventured to suggest that an acquaintance with Plato, Aristotle, Kant and Lotze, though they are dead, and with Bradley and Croce, though they are distant, might be more important to a pupil than the immediate comradeship of us who are teaching philosophy in American colleges to-day. In any case, I insisted that great minds are better than lesser ones, and that the difference must be seen and recognized by pupils in search of guidance.

My second point was that knowledge is understood only when it is unified, that we must have, or try to have, a philosophy of what we know and experience. In some sort of relevance to this you remark (1) that teachers know more than their pupils, (2) that pupils had better be attentive to

such knowledge as is available, and (3) that there are available "several millions of important facts" about which both teachers and students may be busy. These are true observations but I find them unfilling. Have we only fragments of knowledge? Then I think liberal understanding and liberal education are unattainable. Have we, and can we have, in mind only a multitudinous collection of facts? That is, I think, the most significant question of our time. Is understanding possible? That was the question of Socrates. It is the question of all liberal study and teaching. It would be a great pity for a place of liberal learning to be busy about something else.

But I find myself getting very serious as well as very appreciative of the timeliness of your discussion. And as I look again at your columns I see that the Big Brown Bear is closely after me—he who is to express the fundamental spirit of the University which "scholarship should never be allowed to stifle." And so, having made my timid plea for scholarship, I make a dash for cover.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN

Office of the President,
Amherst College,
Amherst, Mass., March 12, 1923

(As we still lack the full text of what President Meiklejohn said at Chicago, we hesitate to venture further into the discussion, and yet it is a tempting field.

We do not understand that Dr. Meiklejohn denies that he said: "The old idea of idolizing a professor as one who knows it all is past;" and we do not apologize for reiterating that the dogmatic assumption of omniscience by a professor would never have got an egoist of this type any-

where with us. As a matter of fact we have never happened to encounter such an unbearable person. All the professors we ever knew were singularly humble in their attitude toward the art, science, history, language or philosophy they taught, and we cannot for the life of us think of any of them who unduly obtruded themselves at the expense of the truly "great minds" of the past or present. Our college recollections seem to include a rigid loyalty by all the teachers we ever had to a host of intellectual and moral heroes whom they were never done praising. And we said in the editorial with which Dr. Meiklejohn so gently and graciously takes issue, that the new generation of college teachers appears to us to be built on the same plan of insistent humility.

Of course there are teachers who "interpose themselves between their pupils and the literature of their subject." There is such a thing as overdoing this no doubt; but, thank God, personality is not dead yet in our college faculties.

We can take no issue with our good friend at Amherst on the desirability of unifying knowledge to such an extent as will permit us to evolve "a philosophy of what we know and experience." But what we quoted from Dr. Meiklejohn's reported words on this point was that "under the rush of new science and new forces of intellect, the technic of the old structure has been wrecked. We are lost, mixed up, bewildered." Now our argument is that there are facts enough and deducible philosophies enough, in spite of all this scientific and intellectual cataclysm, to keep us in mind, body and estate. We need not worry, though matter all turns out to be electrons, or electrons are shown to be in no wise different from what we were once taught to believe was mind. We can be steadfast in heart whether the universe is physically limitless or not, whether we live by the Old Religion or a New, whether we think the Fundamentalists are fundamentally sound or fundamentally in error. In other words, exactly as the President of Amherst says, we can tie up to Plato, Aristotle, Kant and all the other Eminent, who still have something dependable and permanent to offer us, notwithstanding the rush of new science and new forces of intellect.

"Have we," asks Dr. Meiklejohn, "and can we have, in mind only a multitudinous collection of facts?" That, he thinks is "the most significant question of our time." The answer, we hold, is in the negative. We can have much more than that; we can have a philosophy, even a conviction, that will outlast all the mad rushes of science. We can still believe in the Twenty-third Psalm. The rush of new science and new forces of intellect have done nothing to that. There were atheists in David's day and there are atheists now and there always will be atheists. We are not arguing for theism or atheism, but merely calling attention to a simple statement of spiritual confidence that is as useful to human souls now as it was thousands of years ago, and probably appeals as reasonable to as large a proportion of the race to-day as it did then.

"Is understanding possible?" Socrates and Dr. Meiklejohn both put the question. Bertrand Russell says: "Philosophy is to be studied, not for the sake of any definite answers to its questions, since no definite answers can, as a rule, be known to be true, but rather for the sake of the questions themselves; because these questions enlarge our conception of what is possible, enrich our intellectual imagination and diminish the dogmatic assurance which closes the mind against speculation; but above all because, through the greatness of the universe which philosophy contemplates, the mind also is rendered great, and becomes capable of that union with the universe which constitutes its highest good."

If that is not a sufficient answer, we will frame one of our own. It is this: A considerable understanding—of man and the universe—is possible; a workaday philosophy is deducible from what we feel and know. What is hidden from us to-day may be hidden from all those who come after us and yet each succeeding generation can live naturally, comfortably and unafraid.—Editor).

FROM MR. RICE

Dear Mr. Palmer:

Your editorial suggested by President Meiklejohn's remarks meets with my hearty response and might be further applied to matters of religion and theological beliefs.

You probably saw the attack on President Faunce and Doctor Smith—because I suppose they are not strict “fundamentalists.” I answered the writer, (what was his name?) and if I can remember I shall send him your editorial for I think that he would object, as you say, if the diameter of the universe, having once been estimated,

should be shown to be incorrect.

With personal best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

H. H. RICE '92

Office of the President,
Cadillac Motor Car Company,
Detroit, Mich., March 2, 1923

THE BROWN CLUBS

CHICAGO

Of the annual meeting and dinner of the Brown Club in Chicago the Alumni Manager has received this lively and informative report from Burton Harrington, the new secretary. All we can say is, “Thanks, Burt,” and present his story herewith:

We had the great pleasure of hearing Dean Randall, who recounted at length the activities of the campus and entertained us with a very vivid detailed account of the Harvard and Dartmouth football games. Under the witty and able direction of Lester L. Falk, toastmaster, the speakers on the program made the part after the dinner which is usually regarded with distrust by chronic banquet devotees an interesting and entertaining two hours.

Dana M. Hubbard '15 spoke on “Editing In and Out of College.” Dana had very little to say about editing except as his task reflected outward conditions during the varying periods of his life. He was one of the real cracker-jacks as Editor-in-Chief of the Brown Daily Herald and continued at some pace when he joined the editorial staff of Printer's Ink, an advertising journal.

Noble B. Judah, Jr., '04 was to speak on “The College Man as a Soldier” but unfortunately an urgent business engagement took him out of town and we were deprived of the pleasure which would have surely resulted. At this point Official War Department motion pictures were shown and for an hour the ex-A. E. F. veterans argued with the motion picture men about the authenticity of the sub-titles. Several of the boys who had been with the Y. D. were very much surprised to see themselves labelled as Wisconsin and other divisions and to find out that the battle of Seichepury was fought out by the 88th Division. Harrington and Hubbard, who ducked the

shell that blew off the top of the Ramcourt village church, were particularly upset because of the way history had treated their activities.

Moving from war to a less violent scene, George B. Utley '99, who is Librarian at the famous Newberry Library, talked interestingly on books as curios, telling us in detail the contents of his library. It was a worthwhile talk on a too little known subject. He was followed by Rev. Arthur Rogers '86, who chose a topic, “Queer or Civilized,” and with good common sense arraigned the activities of reformers and those queer souls who were forever promoting injudicious charities. Dr. Rogers took about fifteen minutes but as Sherman M. Strong '15 said, “He said a lot.”

The following officers were elected for 1923: President, Wallace L. Lane ex-'99; Vice President, Harry E. Roelke '11; Secretary-Treasurer, Burton Harrington ex-'18; Executive Committee, Jacob M. Howarth '11, Lester L. Falk '06, Dana M. Hubbard '15, R. W. D. Jones '08, Ralph G. Johnson '05.

Plans are under way to make 1923 an active year for the Brown University Club of Chicago.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

With twenty-five loyal Brown men braving the bad weather and the worse traveling conditions to report present, the Connecticut Valley Brown Club held its annual meeting and dinner at the Nayasset Club, Springfield, Feb. 20. Dean Randall and Jim Barrett, the football guard, were the guests from the University and both spoke. President Arthur L. Gaylord did the introducing, happily and wittily, so the report comes. Dean Randall described certain undergraduate problems and discussed mental

hygiene as a vital factor in dealing with students whose cases fail to respond to methods of treatment commonly used. Barrett told of Brown's athletic accomplishments in the past year and praised sincerely the loyalty of Brown's athletes to Alma Mater. The Club went on record as in favor of the formation of a University Club in Springfield. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Irving H. Gamwell '96 of Pittsfield; Vice President, Chester W. Allen '97 of Springfield; Secretary-Treasurer, Herbert F. Osteyee '15; Executive Committee, Albert D. Shaw '02. Warren R. Campbell '19, Harold D. Brown '09.

BALTIMORE

The Brown Club of Baltimore observed its first birthday at its annual meeting March 2. As Percy Meader writes, "we surely have made some progress in the one year of our being and hope to build on our present foundation an organization second to none in properly furthering Brown spirit and Brown interests." Alfred M. Quick '87 was re-elected President and E. Rex Cleveland '14, Secretary-Treasurer. The other officers for 1923-24 are Vice President, James E. Breslin '21; Corresponding Secretary, Arthur Kiernan '11.

CONN. VALLEY ALUMNAE

The territory covered by the Connecticut

THETA DELTA CHI HOUSE

The purchase of a permanent chapter house for Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Charge, was announced on Feb. 24 at the fraternity's 63rd annual initiation banquet held at the Providence Plantations Club. The new home is located at 50 Waterman street and was purchased from George S. Baker. The fraternity, which is now housed at 36 Prospect street, in the Dr. Ely house (the property of the college), will take possession of its Waterman street home in the fall of 1924.

Eight initiates were introduced to the 100 or more alumni of the fraternity attending the dinner. Prominent among these older members was W. B. Martin 1858, who has attended every initiation banquet with the exception of two, since his graduation. His customary address to the

Valley Brown Alumnae Club extends along the Connecticut River from Northern Massachusetts to Long Island Sound. It is apparent that in so extended an area it is impossible to get a full representation at any one meeting, no matter in what part of the territory it is held.

For this reason it is planned to hold three meetings each year, one in the northern section, one in the central and one in the southern, thus making it possible for each member to attend conveniently at least one meeting a year. The midwinter meeting of the Club was held on Saturday afternoon, February 17th, in Wallingford, Conn., which is in the southern section. A number of alumnae in and around New Haven attended who have not previously joined the club because of the distance involved in attending the meetings.

Miss Margaret Burdon '14 entertained the club in her home. Luncheon was served, after which reports from college were given. The chief interest of the meeting, however, centred around a discussion as to what special service the club might render this year. It was unanimously voted to pay the expense of some Brown undergraduate, preferably a student from the Connecticut Valley, at Silver Bay next summer. A telegram was sent with greetings to Dean Morriss and the Brown Alumnae Association who were meeting at college the same afternoon.

Grace C. Cary, President

Freshman members was one of the features of the evening.

Frank B. Frost, Brown '15, presided as toastmaster and addresses, in addition to that by Mr. Martin, were made by Charles P. Schmid of Pi Deuteron Charge, Robert Dexter Chase and Robert S. Emerson, both of Zeta Charge, Brown University. Clement Winter Young of Hackensack, N. J., responded for the initiates.

The new members of the fraternity are Lester Chandler Brightman, Edgewood; Ellsworth Babcock Carpenter, Providence; Charles Bardley Dixon, Providence; Benjamin Lombarn Nymman, Washington; Charles Sumner Parsons, East Milton, Mass., Anthony Edwin Peters, Brockton; Duncan Norton Taylor, Maplewood, N. J., and Clement Winter Young, Hackensack, N. J.



RICHARD B. COMSTOCK DEAD

Richard B. Comstock, A. B. 1876, A. M. 1914, died in Providence, after an operation, on March 17, 1923, in his seventieth year.

He was born in Jersey City, N. J., on February 15, 1854, received his preparatory education at Ridgefield, Conn., Yonkers, N. Y., Lawrenceville, N. J., and Mowry and Goff's School in Providence. At Brown he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi and catcher on the university baseball team. He was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in 1878 and had actively practiced his profession in Providence ever since.

He was a leader in good causes, eagerly intent on serving his fellow men, a vigorous public speaker with large reserves of personality and charm, a first-rate lawyer, a man of scrupulous personal honor, a generous giver to public and private charity, an unselfish and untiring worker for all sorts of benevolent and patriotic causes. He strove unsparingly for the betterment of the community and State, and his example remains as an inspiration to uncounted thousands.

The Providence Journal says editorially: "The city has lost a unique citizen, a torch-bearer, a persuader to higher civic ideals."

PHI BETA KAPPA

Sixteen young men lately elected to Rhode Island Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa were publicly honored at a special chapel service at Brown on the morning of March 2d. The faculty, in academic garb, attended the ceremonies, and former Attorney General Herbert A. Rice, President of the chapter, was the guest of honor. This is the first service of this kind to be held at Brown. Hereafter it will be an annual affair.

President Rice read the names of the 13 Seniors and three Juniors elected and members of the undergraduate chapter pinned a blue ribbon on each of the initiates. After Mr. Rice had extended his congratulations he said that "election to Phi Beta Kappa is an honor that comes to few, but to you have achieved it, I can say that you will covet it among your choice possessions."

Dean Randall spoke in part as follows:

"The university has never been backward in recognizing publicly the accomplishments of its athletes. Very frequently we have held public exhibitions in which we have paid high tribute to the men who have made names for themselves on the athletic field. But an institution of our standing would be shortcoming if it allowed those men who give first attention to the things of first importance—namely, academic honors—to pass by without proper recognition."

Dean Randall explained how a day had come to be set aside for the scholars and then, turning to the initiates, continued:

"In the name of the university I wish to congratulate you on your accomplishments. You have won election into an ancient and honored society—a society which had its origin before the days of the Revolution and which has fought its way since then through many vicissitudes.

"It is a society that has enrolled many

distinguished men, some of whom are now playing prominent parts in the affairs of the world. You are to be their associates. It is indeed a great honor—in a sense it is a unique honor—which is conferred on you to-day in that the reputation you have won has been secured by your own personal efforts. Many of the so-called honors acquired in this world come through agencies not altogether one's own. They come as an inheritance. They come through the possession of money, through position in society and so on.

"But this honor is your own peculiar possession in that it has not been inherited, nor purchased, nor received as a gift. It is the result of hard conscientious effort—nothing more. And it is no empty honor, for Phi Beta Kappa is based on the two great accomplishments in life fundamental to success and happiness—scholarship and character.

"This honor, like others, carries with it certain responsibilities and obligations which you as individuals must assume. Remember always that you have the good name of Brown and the Rhode Island Alpha to uphold. You can contribute to this good name if you run right the career before you, making sure that that career reflects glory on Brown and on Phi Beta Kappa."

The new members of Phi Beta Kappa are: Class of 1923—William Dighton, Monticello, Ill.; Theodore R. Jeffers, Peabody, Mass.; Willard F. Johnson, Camden, N. J.; Francis J. Jones, Greenfield, Mass.; Skillman E. Myers, Trenton, N. J.; John J. O'Brien, Jr., Riverpoint; John C. Reed, Morristown, N. J.; Robert J. Russell, Jr., Uxbridge, Mass.; Harry Shullman, Providence; Vincent York, Rangeley, Me., and Harold H. Young, Providence. Class of 1924—Louis E. Hathaway, Jr., Fall River; George H. Hunt, New York city, and Herbert D. Lamson, Exeter, N. H.

A NATIONAL CHAMPION

W. L. Reid '24 won, for the fourth consecutive year, the national standing broad jump championship at the national indoor senior championships, held at Buffalo under the auspices of the A. A. U. on Feb. 17. Reid won with a leap of 10 feet 9 inches,

which breaks his previous record of 10 feet 8¼ inches.

Besides successfully defending his broad jump title, Reid competed in the standing high jump and won third place. Incidentally Reid has won third place in this event for the past three years.

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; 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; 23, Worcester Polytech at Worcester; 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.
Brown 16, Worcester Polytechnic 18.
Brown 22, Clark University 27.
Brown 30, Yale 46.
Brown 27, Wesleyan 25.
Brown 33, Trinity 24.
Brown 33, Conn. State 27.
Brown 34, M. I. T. 20.
Brown 23, Union 29.
Brown 30, Worcester Polytech 37.
Brown , Wesleyan .
Brown , Williams .
Brown 18, Harvard 36.
Brown 13, Williams 44.

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.

The Record

Brown won all the dual meets excepting that with Yale.

BROWN BASEBALL

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

April 14, Boston University, Boston; 21, Clark, Providence; 25, Wesleyan, Providence; 27, Amherst, Amherst; 28, Williams, Williamstown. May 2, M. I. T., Cambridge; 5, Worcester Polytechnic, Providence; 9, Tufts, Medford; 12, New York University, Providence; 16, Harvard, Cambridge; 19, Dartmouth, Providence; 21, N. E. I. T. A., Brookline; 22, N. E. I. T. A., Brookline; 23, N. E. I. T. A., Brookline; 25, Colby, Providence.

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.

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.

The Record

Brown won every meet including the New England intercollegiate championship.

COLLEGE INTERESTS

SAME FOOTBALL COACHES

Edward N. Robinson '96, Reginald W. P. Brown of Harvard, and Edgar J. Staff '15, will be the Brown football coaches next fall.

Robinson has coached at Brown every year since 1899 with the exception of 1902, 1903, and 1908, 1909. It will be Coach Brown's second year and Staff's fourth year at Brown.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The regular meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee was held in the President's office on Friday, February 9th, at 2.30 p. m. The report of the Superintendent and Comptroller was read and placed on file.

President Faunce reported on behalf of a committee of seven recently appointed to consider the relations of the Women's College to the University at large. That committee formulated a policy which the Executive Committee approved. It included the admission of women, as heretofore, to all graduate courses, but the maintenance, as far as possible, of separate classes for men and for women in all undergraduate courses. It determined that the ideal at which the University should aim will be: one Faculty, one curriculum, one degree, for both men and women, but entirely separate classes for men and for women. This policy, it is understood, is desired as much by the women as by the men. In rare cases women and men may be admitted to advanced courses, as a temporary measure until a special class for women can be organized.

It was voted to appoint A. H. McPhail Instructor in Educational Psychology for the remainder of the academic year. It was voted to appoint A. Obrien Moore Instructor in Latin for the remainder of the year.

It was voted to grant leave of absence during a part or the whole of the academic year, 1923-24, to the following teachers: Professors Huntington, Bronson, Bucklin, Shapley.

A sub-committee was appointed with authority to provide for a School of Citizen-

ship to be held at Brown University for three days during the spring recess.

Plans were presented for the temporary enlargement of the Engineering Building, and the plans were approved.

The need of increase in scholarship aid, in view of the increase of tuition, was discussed at length.

The meeting adjourned at 5 p. m.

ENGINEERING PRIZES

Clarence Raymond Day '23 is this year's winner of the Cull Prize in Engineering. Day, whose home is in Shirley Mills, Mo., is registered for the degree of Sc. B.

The Cull Prize is the gift of Joseph H. Cull, of the class of 1910. It is awarded at the end of the first semester of the Senior year, "to the student who, in the estimation of the teachers of Engineering, in consultation with the Committee on Scholarships, best combines a high degree of attainment in his engineering studies, with a promise of future professional achievement." In making the award, particular consideration is shown to students specializing in electrical engineering.

DISCIPLINING FRESHMEN

The Brown Herald of March 3 said:

The Sophomore Vigilance Committee has taken drastic steps in regard to several violations of the Freshman rules. Saturday at midnight these unsuspecting Frosh were dragged from their beds, bundled into machines, and taken for a long ride out into the country. The cars stopped in a desolate spot near a frog pond, where the dazed and bewildered Freshmen were given a hasty trial and were told the reasons for their unexpected ride. These Freshmen had violated about every rule in the category, from wearing hats to the Biltmore to smoking on the south side of Waterman street. Others had been caught walking on the south side of College Hill and wearing hats during the week. These were not first offenses, as the men had been warned several times, but seemed to pay little attention to the Black Cards which have been pinned on their door.

Several non-fraternity men were seen

wearing hats before coming to chapel in the morning and were duly notified, but persisted in breaking the rule. As a result the Freshmen who were taken on the ride Saturday were given a mud bath, paddled, and left to walk home.

This action was taken chiefly to impress upon the members of 1926 the seriousness of purpose and effectiveness of the Vigilance Committee. Several other names will be brought up at the next meeting on Wednesday. Violations of the rule are becoming altogether too numerous, due to the fact that in the past offenders escaped lightly. The committee has seen fit to act in this way and it is thought that in the future Freshmen will be more careful to obey the rules laid down for them.

If the men punished on Saturday night break the rules again their cases will be brought before the Cammarian Club and sterner measures will be used.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE PHI BETA KAPPA

The Phi Beta Kappa Recognition service occurred at the Women's College on March 1, at the time of the regular chapel service. The following students were elected:

Seniors—Mildred Russell Bailey, Eleanor Beers, Sarah Jacobson, Ruth Wilmarth Marvel, Dorothy Frink Patton, Mary Elinor Schroeder, Carolyn Rebecca Smith, Ruth Marietta White, Frances May Wright.

Juniors—Eloise Frye Burt, Mildred MacLaren Murray.

Arrangements were in charge of Professor W. T. Hastings. Dean Morriss introduced Miss Ruth Lothrop, secretary of the undergraduate Phi Beta Kappa. As she read their names, the newly elected members took their places in front of the platform to receive their pledge vows. Then the President of the Rhode Island Alpha, Mr. Herbert A. Rice, addressed the initiates and the college.

Formal initiation of these new members took place on March 3 at 3 p. m., in Miller Hall. Dean Morriss made an address.

ARNOLD FELLOWSHIP

Miss Miriam A. Banks of this city has been awarded the Arnold Archaeological Fellowship for 1923-24.

Miss Banks graduated from Brown Uni-

versity in 1914 with a record for excellent work to her credit. While she was an undergraduate at Brown, she wrote a noteworthy masque that was presented by her class in its Sophomore year. After graduation she served for some time as secretary to a member of the Board of Social Welfare Workers in New York, and at the same time devoted considerable attention to art. About a year ago Miss Banks went to the Rhode Island School of Design as museum assistant.

The Emma Josephine (Ayer) Arnold Archaeological Fellowship was left by Dr. Oliver H. Arnold in memory of his wife. The income may be awarded either to a member of the graduating class or to a graduate of not more than 10 years standing who is adequately prepared to do post-graduate work in archaeology, either classical or oriental. The income is applied to the expenses of a one, two or three-year course either in this country or any foreign country.

A DOUBLE DEBATING DEFEAT

Brown was defeated here, Feb. 24, by the University of Pennsylvania, and in New Haven by Yale in the second triangular debate of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League. The topic was "Resolved, that the Constitution of the United States should be amended to permit the taxation of the income of State and municipal bonds by the Federal Government." Yale was the victor in the series, having defeated Pennsylvania the night before at Philadelphia.

The judges at the Sayles Hall contest voted two to one in favor of the University of Pennsylvania. Professor Henry B. Gardner acted as presiding officer. The judges were Superior Court Justice A. A. Capotosto, Frank H. Swan and Professor Z. W. Coombs.

WIN FROM TECH WRESTLERS

Brown's wrestling team, with Captain Dustin and Smith out of the running because of illness, and with J. Spellman, Eckstein and Staples, veterans, forced to give up the mat game for various reasons, defeated the grapplers from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 14-13, in the Lyman Gymnasium, Feb. 24. The visitors had two New England champions in their

lineup and last year won the New England team championship.

The score stood Technology 13, Brown 11 when the last bout of the evening, that in the heavyweight division, was called by Referee Mather. Parkman Sayward, two years a star end on the football eleven, advanced across the mat to clash with Sheppard, the M. I. T. veteran. It was Sayward's first bout in intercollegiate circles and he had to win to keep a defeat from blemishing the hitherto spotless Brunonian mat record.

After two minutes work the men fell to the mat and Referee Mather indicated that Sheppard was on top. He remained there for but 29 seconds, however, as Sayward shook him off and both men were again on their feet. Soon the grapplers fell to the canvas and this time Sayward gained the advantage and held it until the final whistle gave him the decision with an advantage of 3 minutes and 54 seconds and Brown the meet by a one-point margin.

BROWN BEATS DARTMOUTH

The Brown wrestling team continued its winning streak, March 2, in the Lyman Gymnasium by defeating the Dartmouth matmen 1918. All the bouts were well contested, especially those in the heavier classes.

L. C. Brightman '26, and F. K. Armstrong '23, who wrestled his first bout in two years, threw their opponents. Brightman did not bring his man to the mat until about half the time was over; but soon pinned him to the floor. Armstrong took the place of R. H. Spellman and filled it excellently. His bout was full of fight and he was on the offensive throughout it.

J. P. Jones '25, S. K. Dickinson '23, and P. Sayward '25, all won decisions over their men. Jones and his opponent held each other to no decision in the main bout, being on the mat about 30 seconds. Jones came back strong in the overtime period and gained the decision. Dickinson used his never-to-be-forgotten scissors hold and nearly threw his man at the end of the very snappy bout. Sayward fully established himself as a 'Varsity wrestler by completely outclassing the Dartmouth heavyweight and obtaining a decision.

Captain Dustin '23, and E. A. Smith, Jr., '25, showed the effects of their recent ill-

nesses. Dustin did remarkably well for a man who was still in a convalescent state. He fought a no-decision bout, but Coach Herrick thought it best to forfeit the match to Dartmouth as Brown had already won by points. Smith's bout had more action in it than any other bout of the evening; but he could not show his natural strength and was forced to let his opponent get a decision on him.

SWIMMERS BEATEN BY YALE

The Brown swimming team met defeat Feb. 28, for the first time this season, when it was forced to yield to the superiority of the strong Yale team at New Haven. The result of the meet was always in doubt, and although Yale led throughout, all the events were slowly contested and the times very low.

The failure of the Brown divers to place and the inability of the relay men to keep up with the strong Eli reserves, spelled defeat for us. Captain Davy Jones won the 100-yard event, beating both Jelliffe and Banks, but was unable to set a new record. H. Metzger bettered his previous record in the plunge by eight seconds, when he did the seventy-five feet in fifty-one seconds, easily winning the event. Captain Jones was forced to take second place in the 50-yard swim against Jelliffe of Yale. The other Brown point winners were Whitehouse in the dives and S. Metzger in the 220.

The summary:

50-yard dash—Won by Jelliffe, Yale; second Jones, Brown; third Sullivan, Yale. Time 24 2-5 sec.

Dives—Won by Herron, Yale; second McAllum, Yale; third Whitehouse, Brown.

220-yd. swim—Won by Marshall, Yale; second Fauras, Yale; third S. Metzger, Brown. Time 2:32 4-5 sec.

Plunge—Won by H. Metzger, Brown; second Hood, Yale; third Swazey, Brown. Time 51 sec.

100-yd. swim—Won by Jones, Brown; second Jelliffe, Yale; third Banks, Yale. Time 55 2-5 sec.

Relay—Won by Yale. Time 1 min. 39 4-5 sec.

SWIMMERS BEAT WESLEYAN

Brown beat Wesleyan at the Colgate

Hoyt pool, March 7, by a score of 55-13.

The summary:

50-yard free style—Won by Jones, Brown; second, Coles, Brown; third, Ward, Wesleyan. Time 25 2-5 seconds.

220-yard free style—Won by S. Metzger, Brown; second, Almy, Brown; third, Pilat, Wesleyan. Time 2 minutes 42 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Adams, Brown; second, Maxwell, Wesleyan; third, Whitehouse, Brown.

50-yard back stroke—Won by Stifler, Brown; second, Bliss, Wesleyan; third, Staples, Brown. Time 32 2-5 seconds, a new Brown record.

100-yard free style—Won by Jones, Brown; second, Coles, Brown; third, Howard, Wesleyan. Time 56 4-5 seconds.

Plunge for distance—Won by H. Metzger, Brown; second, Southwick, Wesleyan; third, Hayward, Brown. Time 75 feet in 58 seconds.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Stifler, Brown; second, Reynolds, Brown; third, Gridley, Wesleyan. Time 1 minute 21 seconds. (New Brown record.)

200-yard relay race—Won by Brown (Adams, Polley, Coles and Jones); second, Wesleyan (Seiberling, Bliss, Thomas and Howard.) Time 1 minute 44 4-5 seconds.

BRONZE BRUNO

The Bronze Bruno Committee wishes to point out that it is not enough for Brown men to give one dollar each "to put a hair on the bear."

The committee particularly desires subscriptions of \$5, \$10 and \$25, and some subscriptions as large as \$50 and \$100 are confidently expected.

Let us give Bronze Bruno a good thick coat of hair!

MORE LETTERS

Herbert B. Keen, Esq.,
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I hope he will be there by Commencement Day and that for many years to come students and alumni will gather around our mascot in bronze to celebrate victories in football and baseball over Harvard, Yale and other lesser institutions.

I have sent my check for a tuft of hairs to Henry Clark.

Wishing you all success, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Walter C. Wyckoff '94

403 Madison ave., New York,
Feb. 21, 1923

Dear Mr. Keen:

I am sending a check to-day to Mr. Clark that will, perhaps, indicate my very keen interest in the Bronze Bruno idea which you are so enthusiastically boosting. When I first saw the announcement in the Brown Alumni Monthly the idea appealed to my imagination and I determined to enroll, if for no other reason than to give the idea my enthusiastic support.

I can see Bruno already in position on the Brown campus. I feel that it will be a joy to every Brown alumnus and an inspiration

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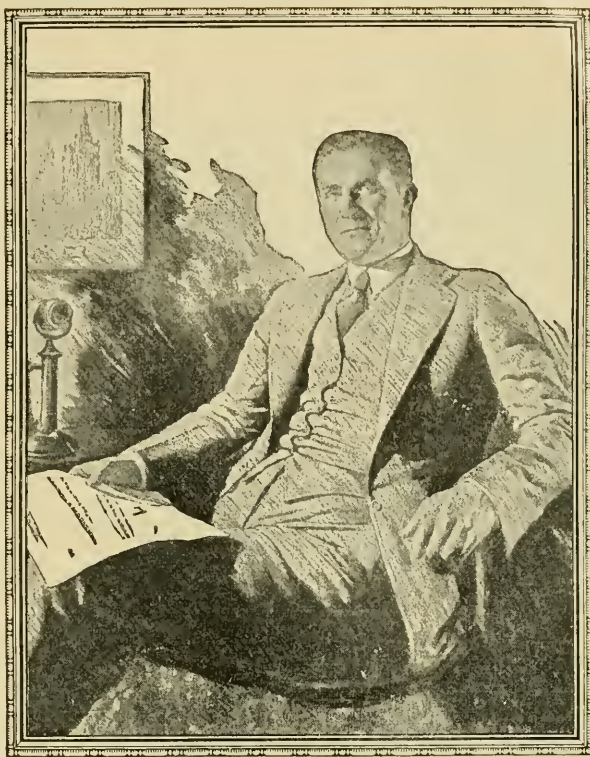
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A Brown graduate, who is a general manager, hires a Brown graduate as an assistant. Why? Not merely because the younger man is a Brown man, but because the general manager believes that *training will tell*.



From a drawing by J. Henry

IN Cincinnati the Board of Directors of a financial institution was considering several men for the position of Vice President and General Manager. The successful applicant—the man who now holds that coveted position—has written an account of his interview with the Board of Directors.

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to coming generations of Brown men.

Sincerely yours,

Ira Barrows '83

521 Park avenue, New York,

March 1, 1923

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

April 18, Moses Brown at Moses Brown School; 23, R. I. School of Design.

May 5, Pomfret at Pomfret; 12, Dean Academy at Franklin; 16, Yale Second at New Haven; Harvard Second at Cam-

bridge; 23, Andover at Andover; 26, Dartmouth at Providence.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

A circulating library has been established at the Brown Union.

The Freshman wrestlers were beaten by Andover 21-3 on March 3.

The Freshman basketball team beat East Greenwich 40-27 in the last game of the year, March 1st.

At the I. C. A. A. A. games on March 3 in New York the Cornell relay team nosed Brown out of fourth place in the last few seconds, Brown finishing fifth in an exceptionally fast field.

There has been complaint because special delivery letters are not promptly delivered at students' rooms but are left instead at the Superintendent's office and sometimes do not reach their destination until the following day.

The Brown orchestra gave an excellent concert Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25, in

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Sayles Hall. A large and appreciative audience was present.

The Freshman basketball team beat East Greenwich, 30-10, March 6.

Ex-Captain Gulian of the Brown football team of 1922 has been chosen coach of the Haverhill, Mass., high school eleven, which has won 41 games in the last four years and lost none.

In a thrilling game at New Haven, Feb. 22, the Brown Freshman quintet defeated the New Haven High five, 33-27. Brilliant playing by Lathrop had much to do with the victory. Dean Academy beat the Freshmen 30-26, Feb. 17.

John Spellman, next year's football captain and star heavyweight wrestler, won the New England open amateur heavyweight wrestling title at Boston, Feb. 20. In the final round he threw Flanders, a Norwich man, in fifteen minutes.

The Dante Club has elected these officers: Advisory President, Professor Cavicchia; Honorary President, Professor Langdon; President, A. Lanmartino '23; First Vice President, Miss E. Guisti '25; Second Vice President, E. Alling '24; Secretary, Miss B. Cataldo '26; Treasurer, L. Capasso '24.



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FACULTY

President Faunce wishes us to say that he did not say at the meeting of the Advisory Board of the Alumni on March 6th, as reported in a daily paper, that he could pledge the alumni that "the University would not go down hill in the worship of science," but that what he said was that the University would not descend to the worship of numbers. We hasten to make the correction.

ALUMNI

1857

Rev. George Clinton Tanner, senior presbyter of the Episcopal Diocese of Minnesota, died in Minneapolis, Feb. 12, at the home of his son, Samuel Seabury Tanner. He was in his ninetieth year.

He was born in West Greenwich, R. I., Jan. 21, 1834, the son of Joseph and Amy Kinne Gates Tanner. His earlier educa-

tion was in the public schools of Voluntown, Conn., which later became his home, and in Plainfield Academy, Plainfield, Conn. At Brown he studied with special reference to fitting himself for teaching. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, and of Phi Beta Kappa, and won several prizes for scholarship. He received the degree of A. M. at graduation.

October 17, 1857, he married Emma Campbell of Voluntown, and the same fall he removed to Minnesota. For one year he was superintendent of schools in Winona. In 1858 he went to Faribault, Minn., and began his long connection with the educational institutions of that city. For nine years he taught in the Fairbault Episcopal Institute, afterwards known as the Bishop Seabury Mission, from which both Seabury Divinity School and Shattuck Military School developed.

Having pursued his theological studies at the same time with his teaching, he was ordered Deacon by Bishop Whipple, in 1860, and two years later was advanced to the

priesthood. In 1867, on account of his health, he removed to Owatonna, where he was rector of St. Paul's Church for twenty years. From 1872 to 1886 he was also superintendent of public instruction of Steele County.

In 1887 he returned to Faribault, and for 22 years was director of studies in Shattuck School. In 1909 he became professor of liturgics and Greek in Seabury Divinity School, where he remained till 1920, then removing to Minneapolis.

The funeral was held from St. Paul's Church, Owatonna, Feb. 16, and was conducted by the Rt. Rev. Frank A. McElwain, D. D., Bishop of Minnesota, assisted by several of the clergy of the diocese.

Dr. Tanner was honored with many positions of trust in the diocese, and in 1894 received the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology from Seabury Divinity School. He was deeply interested in Minnesota history and wrote many valuable articles as the result of his researches and recollections. In 1909 he published a large History of the Diocese of Minnesota, 1857-1907, with chapters of the pioneer work previous to this period. He also compiled two volumes of genealogies of the descendants of

William Tanner, Sr. and Jr., of North Kingstown, R. I.

Those who knew the good doctor only in his old age were charmed with his wide learning, his genuine culture, and his delightful sense of humor. Though compelled from a lifelong lameness to support himself always with a cane, he walked and travelled on his frequent journeys until past his 85th year with all the energy of youth.

Francis L. Palmer

1863

Daniel R. Ballou, former United States Marshal and Civil War veteran, died on March 7, 1923, at his daughter's home in Wakefield, R. I. He was 85 years old.

Colonel Ballou was born in Smithfield, R. I., Aug. 6, 1837. His parents were Arnold and Roxanna (Ross) Ballou. He was a descendant of Maturin Ballou, who settled in Providence in 1646. He was educated in the public and private schools of Providence and was in the class of 1863 at Brown. In 1862 he enlisted as a private in the Twelfth Regiment, Rhode Island Volunteers, was promoted to be Second Lieutenant and later commissioned by Governor James Y. Smith as Colonel of a regiment that was being formed shortly before the

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battle of Gettysburg to help stem the invasion of the North by the Confederates under Robert E. Lee.

In 1864 he was admitted to the bar. In the spring of 1865 he was elected a member of the lower house of the General Assembly from Smithfield and he was re-elected in 1866 and 1867. In the latter year he was chosen clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Providence county, which position he held eight years. He declined re-election in May, 1876, that he might give more time to the practice of law. From 1882 to 1885 he represented Providence in the General Assembly as Representative. He resigned his seat in the fall of 1885 and shortly afterward was elected Common Councilman from the Seventh Ward in this city.

In the spring of 1890 he was nominated at the Republican convention as a candidate for Attorney General, but declined to accept because of pressure of private practice of law. In the fall of 1891 he was elected Alderman to represent the Ninth Ward and served again in this capacity in 1893 and 1894. He was chosen President of the Board of Aldermen in 1894.

Colonel Ballou became United States Marshal in February, 1906, succeeding John E. Kendrick. He was reappointed by President Taft at the expiration of his term of four years and served until 1914.

He was married to Ellen R. Owen, who died some years ago. They had two children, Lenora L., who married Dr. J. C. Ruth-erford, and Fannie R., who married Clifford S. Tower '90. Mr. Tower became the junior member of the law firm of Ballou & Tower. Both daughters are living.

At one time Colonel Ballou was Com-mander of Rodman Post, No. 12, G. A. R.

1869

"You may be interested," writes Dr. David Downie from Mountain Rest, Kodaik-anal, Pulni Hills, South India, "to know that my wife and I celebrated our golden wedding here on November 21st. We had a big time. If we live till December 10th of this year, we hope to celebrate the 50th anniversary of our arrival in Nellore, where we spent forty-two of the fifty years."

1873

George Tilden Brown, for 17 years judge of the Rhode Island Superior Court, re-signed on March 6 and with Mrs. Brown will spend a considerable time in California.

1877

Dr. Frank L. Sullivan had his picture on the front page of a recent issue of the Watchman-Examiner and was also the sub-ject of some delightful editorial comment

in the same paper. We quote: "Mr. Sul-livan is not dead. (Evidently there had been rumors and reports). He is not even sick. Indeed, he bids fair to live a hun-dred years. His is a rejuvenating business. To spend one's time in the homes of good Baptist people is equivalent to bathing in the fountain of perpetual youth. Mr. Sul-livan has just completed 32 years of ser-vice in his chosen field. For 11 years he was field representative of the Pacific Bap-tist, and for the past 21 years he has been continuously with the Watchman and the Watchman-Examiner. During these years he has been in more than 100,000 Baptist homes and has persuaded more than 50,000 people to form the good habit of reading a Baptist paper. . . . He is a loyal helper to every pastor in whose church he is privileged to work." We join with the editor in wishing him many more years of success and service in his chosen calling.

1878

Stephen O. Metcalf and Mrs. Metcalf sailed from New York, Feb. 24, for a Med-iterranean tour.

1880

W. E. Archibald still believes in Horace

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Greeley, as he writes that he has changed his address from Springfield, Ill., to 1080 Oak st., Ogden, Utah.

At the installation of Chancellor Harper of the University of Denver in February, Brown was represented by James Clay Starkweather, A. B.

1883

Walter Valentine Burdett, who entered Brown in the class of 1883, remaining two years, died at his home in Utica, N. Y., on Jan. 29. Mr. Burdett was born in Clinton, Mass., April 9, 1861, and was educated at the Clinton High School. For twenty-two years after leaving college he was in the undertaking business. Then he became a coffee salesman with territory in northern Vermont, western Massachusetts and central New York. He is survived by a widow and one son, Allan W. Burdett. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Utica, the Masonic lodge of Clinton and the United Commercial Travellers' Association of Boston.

1884

Harold Metcalf, one of the best-known physicians in Rhode Island, died at the Jane Brown Memorial Hospital, Providence, March 3. Dr. Metcalf was born in Providence, Nov. 25, 1860, the son of Levi and Georgianna Tucker Metcalf. He entered Brown from Classical High School and was graduated with the degree of A. B. He took his M. D. at the Harvard Medical school, and since then had practiced medicine in the southern part of Rhode Island, making his home at Wickford. He was medical examiner for North Kingstown and Exeter for 33 years and was prominent in school work and other public affairs and an active member of the Rhode Island Medical Society and the Rhode Island Historical Society. His three sons, George T., John T. and Paul B. Metcalf, are Brown men. John left college to enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis, from which he was graduated. All three served in the war and had fine records. Dr. Metcalf wrote frequently for the medical magazines and was likewise a devoted student of Rhode Island history.

1895

Royal C. Taft of Providence has been appointed a civilian aide on the staff of Secretary of War Weeks.

1896

A medallion portrait of Dr. Charles McCarthy now hangs in the assembly chamber of the Wisconsin State House at Madison,

where Dr. McCarthy gave life and being to what has become nationally known as the Wisconsin Idea in Legislation.

1903

James L. Gartland, for the last four years assistant city editor of the Salt Lake City Tribune, died at his home in Salt Lake City Feb. 12 after a long illness against which he fought heroically to the last. Mr. Gartland entered Brown from Warren, R. I., where he was born March 21, 1881. During his college days he was organist in St. Mary's Church, Warren, and also in St. Mark's Church in Swansea, Mass. After receiving his Ph. B. degree he went to Denver, where he became sporting editor of the Rocky Mountain News. He was with the News for seven years, during part of which he also acted as instructor in English in the University of Denver. While there he was manager of the football team, which was a champion in 1909. He left the News to join the staff of Motorfield, an automobile publication. Then he moved to Salt Lake City, where he was with the Herald-Republican for a short time before going over to the Tribune in 1917. He was never married, but lived with his mother, who went West after the death of her husband in 1905.

1905

The Waterbury American recently said: Judge Allyn L. Brown of Norwich, sitting on the superior court bench in this city for the first time, has finished his term and has moved on to another jurisdiction.

Lawyers are agreed that Judge Brown made a most favorable impression and that he is both willing and anxious to speed up the work of the court.

He transacted an unusually large amount of business during his term here, clearing a great many cases from the docket. Lawyers say he is eminently fair and that he makes an ideal judge.

He was willing to sit early and late on cases and did everything in his power to accommodate lawyers, principals and witnesses in all cases.

One characteristic stands out above others, lawyers say, and that is that he let it be known that he is strict about divorces. He lost no time in letting lawyers here know that petitioners seeking divorces on flimsy evidence would be "out of luck."

Judge Brown has the good wishes of the legal fraternity of Waterbury and vicinity in his career on the superior court bench.

Fred Thurber has been elected vice com-



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mander of the Military order Foreign Wars. He has been appointed a member of the National Naval Affairs Committee, American Legion, from Rhode Island.

1907

Professor Z. Chafee, Jr., of the Harvard Law School will teach international law at the Columbia Summer School next summer.

In "Mrs. Pep's Diary" in the Feb. 22d issue of Life appears this entry: "To luncheon at an inn with Helen Schwartz, whom I have not seen since we were in Smith College together, and she did tell me that the man in white flannels who refereed the Harvard-Yale game was her husband Victor, and I glad to hear of his good health, for I did worry about him that day, and fear his early death from pneumonia."

William Spinney writes from Elm Ridge, Litchfield, Conn.: "Although the year and a half which I have spent in bed has seemed tedious at times, the conditions under which I have lived have been unusually pleasant. I have had my wife and three small children with me here in this lovely old town of Litchfield." He is still a junior officer of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. His illness is rheumatism.

1909

Professor Chambers is associate professor of chemistry.

Among the '09 men at the Visitors' Day luncheon at the new Faculty Club on March 7th, were Burgess, Chambers, Wilmot and Chafee.

Married in Sofia, Bulgaria, January 10, 1923, Clarence Richard Johnson '09 to Miss Lomie Lee Smith, Wellesley College '16. Address Robert College, Constantinople.

1910

Harold McGregor Tukesbury, who died of pneumonia after a four days' illness, on Feb. 5, 1923, was born in Boston, Mass., September 17, 1887. He was the son of Ervin McGregor and Meribah Hallett Tukesbury and is survived by his wife, May Atkinson Tukesbury.

He was educated at the Boston Latin School and Brown University and was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

He was for ten years with the Welsbach Company of New England, leaving there to become manager of the Universal Export Corporation of Paris, France. He returned to America in October, 1921, and soon after became foreign import manager for the Lord & Taylor Co., Fifth avenue, New York city, and had been recently appointed Manager Soci     Lord & Taylor, Inc., and was to have sailed February 10,

on the SS. Olympic to take up his duties in London as manager for the British Isles.

A friend writes of him in the Boston Transcript: "One with such high ideals and such wonderful personality could not have passed through this life without exerting the highest influence upon all who came in contact with him; this, for those who knew and loved him, must be their consolation."

1914

Edward T. Brackett's present address is The Nonotuck, Holyoke, Mass. He writes that he expects to be in Holyoke several months, organizing and financing the Holyoke Mortgage Corporation.

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