

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

• 1923 - 1924 •



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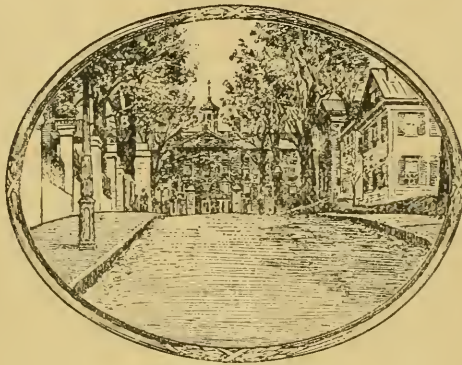
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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXIV

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NO. 1

On The Hill

AT the recent conference of alumni secretaries and representatives of alumni periodicals in Cleveland, Alumni Secretary Shaw of the University of Michigan divided, in an interesting paper, all alumni into four classes: the dependable, the enthusiastic, the indifferent and the aloof. Every one of us knows alumni of each of these kinds.

As Mr. Shaw pointed out, the dependable is best of all, as dependable people are in every relation of life. It is the man you can rely upon that is most worth while. He may lack in other qualities, but his reliability is a tremendous asset. He may not be of as much use as some other man in the promotion phase of an enterprise, but you can "tie to him," and what a comfort he is.

The enthusiastic man is distinctly second to the dependable man, provided he is not also dependable. But he has his uses. He makes a fine promoter. He is great on the initiative. He starts with a bang. He "obeys that impulse." The world could not get along very well without his enthusiasm. If he falters after a time, there is still the dependable man to take up his job and carry it along.

And when we get reliability and enthusiasm in the same man, what a combination it makes. There is nothing quite like it. It has push and persistence. It does not take a year to get aroused and it does not subside after its first effervescence. Fortunately there are a good many such men in the ranks of college alumni, and fortunately Brown has her fair share of them.

As for the indifferent and the aloof alumni, it is perhaps time for an expert study to be made of them. Why are they indifferent and aloof? Is it their fault or the fault of the college, or the fault of both? Of course some men do not magnify their four years of undergraduate life the way some others do. They were not much interested as students in anything outside their routine duties, and it seems superfluous to them to lay stress in after years on the manifold aspects of undergraduate activity.

There are also some men with a specific grouch against the college. In a good many cases the college knows nothing of it, but the feeling of sensitiveness, of injury, of slight, or whatever it is, continues. Are these men worth cultivating—that is, is it worth the while of the college to go half way or more than half way to enlist their renewed loyalty? In this age of exalted efficiency, we think there is no doubt that it is.

Meanwhile, the individual alumnus may fairly ask himself in which of Mr. Shaw's four classes he belongs, and whether or not he is held back from the maximum of devoted service to Alma Mater by some real or imagined grievance.

Life is certainly very short, and it certainly seems a pity to cherish grudges. Did a grudge ever do anybody any real good. We wonder.

* * *

IT was the good fortune of the writer of these lines the other day to visit Vassar College and have lunch with a friend on a quiet porch with a

Maytime palisade of mingled pines and maples through which the spring wind sang. There was a plashing fountain near at hand, and a garden walk of flagstone ran riot with the pink blossoms of creeping phlox. It all seemed very un-academic, yet only a few rods away were the college towers and even nearer could be heard the bloomed and knickered undergraduates busy at tennis.

We could not help thinking that it would do the graduates of our men's colleges good to visit a women's college now and again and see what is doing there. Vassar, for example, is changing and developing. It is not only an academic change, moreover, that is in progress. Woman there as elsewhere is making new demands. She feels her twentieth century power. Old conventions are perpetually being put to the test. A custom must have something better than long continuance to justify itself. The matter of dress is of course foremost in the chaos of debate. We judge that the problem is in a fair way to be settled, at Vassar at least, along lines of common sense. We were particularly interested in the statement that the question of extravagance in dress (which is not what we were thinking of a moment ago) is not much of a question at Vassar. As a Vassar graduate put it: "It seems as if the rich girls had left their best clothes at home." An excellent place for them.

No one can keep abreast of the great sweep of American education who does not study the aims and ideals of the women's colleges, just as we were convinced after seeing the University of Illinois a year ago that it is ridiculous for the conservative East to shut its eyes to the rise and expansion of the great co-educational institutions of the West. We may like or dislike them, but there

they are, a very great factor indeed in the American university system.

As for Vassar, we got the impression of a self-contained, resolute and lovely college, where there was a good deal more than the world's average of individual happiness to the square acre. And as there are eight hundred acres in the Vassar campus, that means some considerable happiness.

* * *

EVERY alumnus of Brown will be glad to know that the First Baptist Meeting House is receiving a fresh coat of paint. The last time the painters tackled the job was in 1914, and in the interval the ancient edifice has certainly departed very markedly from the brilliant white displayed at that time. The one-hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Brown was celebrated in that year, and it was felt that such an exceptional occasion should not be permitted to pass without "decorating" the meeting house, as they say in the rural districts.

The problem of keeping the old church white is almost insoluble. The building is situated on a busy downtown street—in fact it is on four such streets; and every year witnesses an increase of traffic and a more rapid deterioration of painted surfaces. The church has been painted some fifteen times in its extended history, according to Professor Watson, who knows more about it than anyone else, and it is not so much a question of putting on new paint as it is of taking off what is already on. The successive layers are now an eighth of an inch in total thickness. It is impracticable to use a torch to burn off the surplus, because of the age and consequent dryness of the wood; and the only feasible method of removing the paint is to use sand-paper, a tedious task.

But in some way or other the exterior of the meeting house ought to be kept fresher in the future than it has been in the recent past. Will not the experts get their heads together and tell us how it can be done without excessive difficulty and expense?

At any rate, Commencement this year will take on an added attractiveness because the fine old Colonial building looks its best again—if only for a season.

* * *

WE are glad that the university is going back to the oldtime Class Day this year. The practice of recent Junes, which has disintegrated the celebration and disrupted the ensemble, has happily been done away with and the former custom of an all-campus observance reverted to. We congratulate the alumni promoters of the change and the Class of 1923 as well. It ought to be the most successful Class Day of many years, if the weather is as good as every pious Senior prays that it may be.

* * *

THE new Metcalf Laboratory is nearly complete, though the dedication ceremonies will be postponed until fall. This is a wise arrangement, in view of the elaborate observances at Yale in connection with the dedication of the fine new Sterling Chemical Laboratory a few weeks ago.

The Metcalf Laboratory is one of the most impressive buildings on the campus. It has strength, dignity, and a certain massive style. The architect has evidently handled it with confidence, sympathy and precision.

Its sky line is practically level with that of Caswell Hall, its neighbor on the south, though the designs are only broadly similar. In fact Lincoln Field is now bounded by a most extraordinary variety of collegiate

structures. We are reminded of what a contemporary critic of Miss Willa Cather (a delightful story-teller, by the way) says of her versatility. One never can tell by Miss Cather's latest story, the critic remarks, what the next one will be like. It is much the same with the successive buildings erected at Brown, in spite of our supposed conformity to a consistent architectural plan.

* * *

AS we go to press, subscriptions for Bronze Bruno are coming in at an accelerated pace though the ten thousand dollar goal is still far away. We join the committee in urging all Brown graduates to assist in putting hair on the bear. Dollar subscriptions will not suffice—that is there are not ten thousand Brown graduates, and so the average gift must be more than a dollar. Five, ten, fifteen, twenty, twenty-five dollar subscriptions—these are wanted in a swelling flood as Commencement Week draws near. Let every Brown man do his duty—and every Brown woman hers.

* * *

AS readers will note in the report of the May meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation, printed elsewhere in this number of the Alumni Monthly:

It was voted to publish in 1924 a new edition of the "Historical Catalogue," the new edition to be much smaller than the one of 1914, to begin with the class of 1850, to omit full biographies and to publish only the degree received by every graduate, the name of his fraternity, the name of his business firm and his personal address. For other information readers will be referred to previous editions of the catalogue.

We earnestly hope that this plan will not be adhered to. The proposed

new edition of the catalogue will certainly not be entitled to the adjective "historical" if it is. If for reasons of economy, or other reasons, it is desirable to reduce the size of the volume, we suggest that all biographical details previous to 1914 be omitted but a full record of events from 1914 to 1924 be inserted. The earlier facts can be secured from the 1904 and 1914 catalogues.

It would also be of great advantage to have a summary of Brown alumni by geographical localities. This could be rigorously abbreviated, thus: Tulsa, Okla.: J. H. Jones, W. B. Robinson, L. M. Smith. Many Brown men, visiting unfamiliar towns and cities, would be glad to know, before they start, whether fellow Brunonians are resident there.

The arrangements of the several groups of graduates and non-graduates, and men and women graduates, in the 1914 catalogue was, we think, unfortunate, and should be changed in the new book. But above all, there decidedly should be a record of every graduate from 1914 to 1924, even if a popular subscription has to be undertaken to pay the added expense. Without this feature, the volume will be of very inferior interest and value.

* * *

BROWN is giving instruction to far more than the 1801 students

regularly enrolled. The extension work is expanding year after year, and this year reaches 1323 persons, so that the grand total of persons receiving instruction from the university is 3124. What will the future bring forth in a numerical way?

On this point a note from President Faunce, received just as we had written these words, is illuminating:

Dear Mr. Palmer:

I send you a statement of the University Extension enrollment during thirteen years. Is it not a remarkable growth? We thought at first we should soon supply the demand on the part of those who wish to fill up lacunae in their education, but we find that we are creating a demand. Perhaps that is the highest function of a university—not to supply but to create. The more wants we become conscious of, the nearer we are both to pain and to joy.

Sincerely yours,

W. H. P. FAUNCE

University Extension Enrollment November 1912 to February 1923

Nov. '12 Series	329	Feb. '13 Series	334
Nov. '13 Series	374	Feb. '14 Series	281
Nov. '14 Series	291	Feb. '15 Series	281
Nov. '15 Series	312	Feb. '16 Series	470
Nov. '16 Series	569	Feb. '17 Series	660
Nov. '17 Series	353	Feb. '18 Series	671
Nov. '18 Series	397	Feb. '19 Series	476
Nov. '19 Series	801	Feb. '20 Series	461
Nov. '20 Series	892	Feb. '21 Series	821
Nov. '21 Series	1514	Feb. '22 Series	1049
Nov. '22 Series	1455	Feb. '23 Series	1323

Lincoln Memorabilia For Brown

The gift from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97, of the famous McLellan collection of Lincolniana to the John Hay Library has been announced. The collection has been received at the university already.

The McLellan collection, one of the very few really fine collections of Lincolniana in the world, was formed over a long series of years by Charles Woodbury McLellan of Champlain, N. Y. It numbers over 3700 volumes and pamphlets; approximately 120 legal papers, autograph letters and miscellaneous autographic material of Lincoln

himself, and about 180 pieces of other autographic material. Some of the letters are among the most memorable that Lincoln wrote. There are also 235 broadsides, including songs, political posters, resolutions and the like; 230 Lincoln medals and 120 others; nearly 800 war envelopes and 200 pieces of sheet music; 140 pictures and portraits, besides ballots, badges, photographs, cards, programs of centenary observances, engravings, busts, plaques and bronzes.

In all, the collection totals 6000 pieces.

Brown Librarians

BROWN has a distinction that has not hitherto received the notice it deserves. And that is that the university has been and is, perhaps, responsible for as many librarians in important places as any college in the country. At the last annual conference of the American Library Association at Hot Springs, Ark., the number of Brown graduates represented among the members was said to be greater than the representation of any other college or university.

During the conference the Brunonians gave a lunch to Dr. Koopman in honor of the approaching completion of his thirty years of service as librarian of the university. Those present were:

George B. Utley 1899, librarian of the Newberry Library, Chicago, and president of the association, and Mrs. Utley; Edward D. Tweedell 1901, assistant librarian of the John Crerer Library, Chicago, and treasurer of the association, and Mrs. Tweedell; Lloyd W. Josselyn 1907, director of the Public Library of Birmingham, Alabama; Clarence B. Lester 1899, secretary of the Wisconsin Free Library Commission; Joseph L. Wheeler 1906, librarian of the Public Library, Youngstown, Ohio; Earl N. Manchester 1902, librarian of the University of Kansas. There were also present Clarence E. Sherman, assistant librarian of the Providence Public Library, and Mrs. Mabel Emerson Colwell, librarian of the Olneyville Free Library.

Nearly all the men at the table had served as student assistants during their course at Brown and had thus obtained their start in library work. The first training of these distinguished librarians may therefore be claimed as an important by-product of the work of the library during Dr.

Koopman's administration. The conversation naturally turned upon the University Library and its growth, which has made the library three times as large as it was when the oldest of the graduates at the table was in college. Later the conversation gathered about the work of the other Brown men and women who had become librarians. It is impossible here to do more than give a list of the names referred to, but they form a distinguished roll of honor which will rank beside the library roll of any other American university.

Following are the names recalled:

Horatio G. Bowen 1797, librarian of the university 1828-40; Horace Mann 1819, librarian of the university 1821-23; Charles C. Jewett 1835, librarian of the university 1842-48, of the Smithsonian Institution 1848-58, and superintendent of the Boston Public Library 1858-68; William E. Jillson 1846, assistant librarian of the Boston Public Library 1865-68; Reuben A. Guild 1847, librarian of the university 1848-93; Daniel Beckwith 1870, librarian of the Providence Athaneum 1879-1884; William E. Foster 1873, librarian of the Providence Public Library since 1877; John M. Burnham 1874, assistant librarian of the university library; William E. Jillson 1882, assistant librarian of the Providence Public Library 1882; Edward C. Bixby 1882, who held the same post 1882-1910; Sam Walter Foss 1882, librarian of the Public Library, Somerville, Mass., 1898-1911; Olin F. Davis 1885, librarian of the Public Library, Laconia, N. H.; Walter K. Jewett 1891, librarian of the University of Nebraska 1907-13; W. Dawson Johnston 1893, librarian of Columbia University 1909-14, of the Public Library, St.

Paul, Minnesota, 1914-21, and since the last date librarian of the American Library in Paris; Charles McCarthy 1896, librarian of the Wisconsin Legislative Reference Library 1901-21; Champlin Burrage 1896, librarian of Manchester College, Oxford, 1912-15, and of the John Carter Brown Library 1915-17; William A. Slade 1898, division assistant, Library of Congress, since 1900; Clarence S. Brigham 1899, librarian of the Rhode Island Historical Society 1900-08, and of the American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Massachusetts, since 1910; Herbert O. Brigham 1899, librarian of the Rhode Island State Library since 1903; W. Franklin Koopman 1899, librarian of the Maryland Diocesan Library 1899-01; Lawrence M. Shaw 1899, assistant in the Providence Public Library 1900-05 and since 1911; Charles H. Smith 1899, librarian of the Denver Public Library 1900-11 and Colorado University Library since 1911; Joseph L. Peacock 1900, librarian of the Public Library, Westerly, R. I., 1908-1919; Earl W. Browning 1905, librarian of the Public Library, Jackson, Michigan, 1919-22 and of the Public Library, Hamilton, Ontario, since 1922; Basil B. Wood 1905, assistant librarian of the City Library, Springfield, Massachusetts, 1913-19 and librarian of the Public Library, Westerly, R. I., since 1920; Howard M. Chapin 1908, librarian of the Rhode Island Historical Society since 1912; Thomas P. Ayer 1909, assistant in Brown and Columbia University libraries and Library of Congress, and since 1921 librarian of the Federal Trade Commission, Washington; and Harold L. Wheeler 1910, librarian of the Missouri School of Mines, 1919-21 and of the Public Library, Muskegon, Michigan, since 1921.

With about one hundred years' handicap the women graduates of

Brown University have for more than twenty-five years been making their contribution in the field of library work. The following were recalled as having won distinct recognition:

Beatrice J. Barker 1895, assistant cataloguer in the University Library, 1897-02, cataloguer in the University of California Library, 1905-08, and in the University of Oregon Library, since 1909; Catherine Brainard Merrick 1902, branch librarian in the Providence Public Library, since 1912; Margaret Roys 1902, document cataloguer in the Columbia University Library since 1912; Marguerite Reid Wetmore 1902, assistant in the Reference Department, Providence Public Library, 1902-07, reference librarian, 1907-16, and foreign department custodian since 1916; Grace F. Leonard 1903, assistant librarian in the Providence Athenaeum, 1895-1911, and librarian since 1912; Grace M. Sherwood 1906, director of legislative reference in the Rhode Island State Library since 1906; Emma D. Lee 1909, assistant in the New York Public Library, 1911-12, and librarian of Engineering Libraries, Columbia University, since 1912; Margaret B. Stillwell 1909, cataloguer in the John Carter Brown Library, 1908-14, cataloguer of rare books in the New York Public Library, 1914-17, and curator of the Annmary Brown Memorial, Providence, since 1917; Eleanor S. Upton, A. M. 1910, cataloguer in the John Carter Brown Library, 1915-21, and in the Yale University Library since 1921; Edith M. L. Carlborg 1911, cataloguer in the University Library since 1912, also supervising librarian in the Women's College, 1916-23; Marjorie P. Wood 1911, cataloguer in the Harvard Library since 1911; Elinor E. Randall 1915, assistant in the Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, 1919-20, and county librarian, Ontario, Oregon, 1920-22.

How the Brown Bear Came to Brown

By Theodore Francis Green '87

IN connection with the resounding slogan of "Put hair on the bear!", I am asked to tell the story of how it happened that the Brown Bear is the Brown symbol. It was this way:

From time to time, like a lot of other Brown men, I had felt the lack of a proper symbol for our old college, and sometimes, like the others, I was annoyed at the painful attempts on the part of newspaper artists to provide us with one. Sometimes when a cartoon called for something to set up against the bull dog of Yale or the tiger of Princeton, a despairing artist would portray some colonial Puritan, and let it go at that.

So I set about selecting an appropriate symbol. It might of course be a flower or tree or precious stone or heavenly body, but I wanted something alive and though not human such as we endow with humanlike qualities. In silent communion with the shades of Zoology 2, or whatever the antediluvian course was named, I called forth in imagination a procession of the members of the animal kingdom, as Noah in fact did once before. As they passed by I marked their points of availability plus or minus. The elephant and the kangaroo—even the birds, reptiles, fishes and insects were appraised. The races of man had been discarded as bound to involve unfortunate racial prejudices—but there were precedents for all the others, both real and imaginary, the lion and the unicorn, the eagle and the phoenix, the crocodile and the dragon, the bee and the butterfly, all had figured in history and legend. Since human fancy counts for as much as human knowledge there had to be taken into ac-

count not only an animal's real characteristics but its fanciful ones as well. It would be of no use to argue in behalf of the fine qualities of the pig or the goose.

First of all I thought our symbol should be a mammal and one of fair size, so as to be capable of portrayal in the graphic and plastic arts impressively and without absurd exaggeration. Much might be said for the bee. Both Napoleon and Brigham Young chose it. But fancy a cartoon of a Brobdinagian bee stinging a bull dog! Fancy even a bull dog of enormous size in bronze or stone as an ornament to a campus! How much better it would have been had our good friends the Elis chosen for their symbol the bull instead of the bull dog. On the other hand, how much worse it would have been had they chosen the bull frog in the pool!

Next it seemed advantageous to choose an animal capable of being represented not only realistically, but also conventionally. For this reason it would be an advantage if it had already been used as a heraldic device.

The animal should if feasible be indigenous American to emphasize the sturdy American quality of the college. We want nothing exotic or bizarre.

Other things being equal, I wanted some play on words such as the ancient heralds of mediaeval Europe and their counterparts elsewhere and elsewhere found amusing.

But above all our symbol must in some way suggest those elemental qualities which I believe characterize Brown men—strength, independence and courage.

By process of elimination there emerged a symbol more nearly filling these varied qualifications than one could reasonably have expected—the Brown Bear.

It is real and not imaginary. It is a mammal and the largest on the continent. It has been used heraldically. It is truly American and, most important of all, it embodies and suggests those qualities we want to emphasize. While somewhat unsociable and uncouth, it is good-natured and clean. While courageous and ready to fight, it does not look for trouble for its own sake, nor is it blood-thirsty. It is not one of a herd but acts independently. It is intelligent and capable of being educated (if caught young enough!). It is a good swimmer and a good digger, like an athlete who makes Phi Beta Kappa. Furthermore, its color is brown and its name is Brown.

Enthusiastic over my selection, I tried on various occasions to communicate this enthusiasm to others—but in vain. Some ridiculed the need of a symbol, some denounced the animalism of the totem idea, and the rest (which was most depressing) were not the least interested. I bided my time. It came when Rockefeller Hall was built. I happened to be one of the building committee and on its completion had charge of the furnishing. The central feature of the building was a trophy room and the central feature of that room was the great arch. Here over the arch at the central point of student life at Brown, I put a head of a real Brown Bear labeled beyond misinterpretation. The building was formally opened January 20th, 1904. So that is, I suppose, the bear's birthday. It had been some trouble to get this head

but it was worth all the trouble, for the idea caught on at once.

It is unnecessary here to recite its subsequent history; how the newspapers gladly received the new symbol; how the next fall the students took a live bear as a mascot to the Dartmouth game at Springfield; how songs were written about him (perhaps not so spontaneously as it seemed), and how it was not long before the Brown Bear was so firmly established that in the quick succession of college generations it was looked upon as a grand old tradition—like the Freshman caps of similar origin.

Now a bronze Bruno is to be erected on the campus—an outward symbol of a deep feeling and an impelling idea. We often hesitate to express frankly our deepest feelings and thoughts. Sometimes unless we are symbols we do not express them at all. Everything which makes our college life more suggestive, more interesting, more beautiful, more picturesque is worth while and binds us to the college with sentimental bonds, which alone are enduring.

You remember in "Waverly" the description of the banquet at Tully-Veolon, when the baron brought out for Waverly a golden goblet in the shape of a rampant bear. "It represents," he said, "the chosen crest of our family—a bear, as ye observe, and rampant; because a herald will depict every animal in its noblest posture." On the cup was the motto: "Beware the Bear!"

Let every evil-doer, let every opponent of truth and liberty and progress, let every man who abandons his ideals for worldly success, let every quitter, Beware the Brown Bear!

Put the Bear Fund Over

THE Executive Committee urgently request all those Brown men who would like to see our bronze Bear unveiled at Commencement this June not to delay sending in their contributions, but to forward them at once to the Treasurer, Henry G. Clark, care of the Industrial Trust Company, Providence.

About a ton of bronze will be needed and a deep cement foundation must be laid for this huge Bruno, for he will stand eight feet high on his four-foot base. This pedestal is to be surrounded with such boulders and shrubbery as will conceal the cement and make a natural-looking setting suitable to the location.

All this work requires money, and as a first payment has been made to the sculptor, we need money and we need it at once. The raising of the original sum of \$10,000 entails its own expenses, such as stationery, printing and postage, stenographic and photographic work, etc., and although all the workers on the whole committee are giving their services, yet these working necessities must be paid for.

The committee have been greatly surprised to receive dollar contributions from some of the alumni. That dollar idea was for the undergraduates only, whose subscriptions are limited to one dollar per.

It was confidently expected that every Brown man interested would help to cover his totem at least with a patch of hair, and we take this means of asking those grads who have sent in one dollar only to enlarge that contribution at least to \$5.00—and to more if possible. We hope to receive many more contributions of ten, twenty-five, fifty, and even one hundred dollars than have yet gladdened our eyes. And anyone who will send us a larger sum still will be an even greater benefactor in a good cause.

An alumnus from far-off China, probably a missionary, has sent ten dollars. If the interest in our bronze Bear can carry that distance, think what it is going to mean right at home.

Kind words and hopes alone won't turn a ton of bronze into a living, breathing,

fighting Bear as Bruno's photograph shows he is going to be. That task will take real money and we are relying on every one of you to add your share to the necessary sum. We need about \$5,000 more—and we need it hard—and we need it now! So we urge that after you have sent your subscription promptly to the Treasurer, you write or telephone to your friends and ask them to do the same. Certainly everyone who gives anything for this purpose can perfectly well urge others to give also.

Will you not go to your local paper and secure the proper publicity for this big and interesting undertaking? Write to the editor, or better still, go to see him. Tell him about this unique gift of an American animal modelled by an American sculptor for one of the oldest American universities, and see if he doesn't sit up and take notice. Mention the Brown men in your section of the country who are interested in the plan and thereby tie the story up with local news.

The Executive Committee firmly believe that every Brown man who shares in the cost of giving this artistic big bear to Alma Mater—a gift of unique appropriateness and one that will never be duplicated—will always feel a justifiable pride in his part in the project.

But Bruno cannot stand on his pedestal, for which Mr. Theodore Francis Green '87 has secured a piece of the historic old Roger Williams rock, until he is paid for, and we ask you to enable us to complete the undertaking. Let's make June 1923 the great Bear Commencement to go down in the annals of Brown University!

The Treasurer, Henry G. Clark, care of the Industrial Trust Company, Providence, is longing to hear from you.

So are we all.

HERBERT B. KEEN, Chairman

Ira Barrows	'83
Henry G Clark	'07
Theodore Francis Green	'87
Robert B. Jones	'07
Arthur W. Pinkham	'02
Walter C. Wyckoff	'95

Executive Committee

The Alumni Clubs

A NEW BROWN CLUB

Another Brown Club is soon to appear on the map. The newcomer got off to a fine start at the Merrimack Valley Country Club, near Lawrence, Mass., on the evening of April 30, when 25 Brown men adopted a resolution saying that it was their purpose to organize the Merrimack Valley Brown Association. Then they appointed a committee to arrange details and nominate a board of directors.

Previous to this conclusion there were speeches and Brown songs and a fine dinner. George A. Mellen '98 was toastmaster and the two principal speakers were Arthur W. Pinkham '02, founder of the Brown Club of Lynn, and Thomas B. Appleget, executive secretary. Mr. Pinkham gave an intimate account of the circumstances under which the Lynn Club was formed and of the various ways in which it had served the university—particularly in sending boys to Brown. Mr. Appleget discussed undergraduate activities and spoke especially of the great growth of the student body and the problem of limiting the size of future classes which is worrying the authorities at present.

The new club will cover the territory adjacent to the lower Merrimack river and will include Lawrence, Lowell, Haverhill, Andover and the surrounding towns.

In addition to the speakers, these up-and-doing Brunonians were on deck: J. N. Ashton '91, S. H. Bailey, Jr., '02, F. M. Boyce '09, H. C. Brown '18, W. H. Cady '98, W. W. Chandler '15, H. S. Clark '02, R. S. Curley '07, J. S. Eastham '19, B. S. Flagg '96, A. A. Freeman '89, A. N. Frost '94, J. L. Kent '92, N. R. Kinney '19, L. S. Little '07, C. H. McIntire '85, F. L. Mulcahy '11, H. S. Pratt '01, H. D. Smith '03, Irving Southworth '02, W. H. Whiting '01 and E. P. Wright '21.

WASHINGTON

Central High School has won for the first time the Brown Alumni Cup offered by the Brown Club of Washington for the best play presented by a high school this spring. "Twelfth Night," which the famous Mr. Shakespeare wrote and which

the Central High players produced excellently, was adjudged the finest one of the students' spring performances by the committee, which included L. Lynn Yeagle, Arthur Deering Call '96, Dean William A. Wilbur of George Washington University, Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan of the Washington Board of Education and Mrs. William Wolfe Smith.

The Brown Cup is open for competition by the five white high schools in Washington. It is awarded on the basis of artistic value of a production and of the interpretation given by the players. The school first winning the cup three times will retain it permanently. In the event that school dramatics are stopped before a school has won it three times the cup will be recalled.

WOONSOCKET

M. Louis B. Sweatt '94 was elected president of the Sons of Brown of Woonsocket at the 28th annual reunion and dinner held at the St. James Hotel, Woonsocket, on April 27. The other officers named to serve with Mr. Sweatt follow: Vice President, Rev. Charles A. Denfeld '89; Secretary, Frederic Earle Whitaker '88; Treasurer, Dr. Frank W. Senior '97; Executive Committee, James H. Rickard '96, Wesley F. Morse '06, Henry Dursin, Jr., '16. (We have quite lost count of the number of years Mr. Whitaker has been secretary of the Woonsocket Club, but we know that he is easily dean of the club secretaries; and we doff our hat to him for his sustained interest and efforts to keep the name of Brown to the fore in his sector of Rhode Island).

Dean Otis E. Randall and L. Earl Rowe '04, Director of the Rhode Island School of Design, were the speakers of the evening, with President Rickard sitting in the toastmaster's chair in charge of proceedings. Dean Randall told of the changes with regard to the admission of students to the university and of their treatment after admission. He also had some pertinent things to say about the need of character building, which he held to be as essential as the teaching of any subject in

the curriculum. Mr. Rowe talked on the excavations in Egypt, with special reference to the discovery of Tutankhamen's tomb and the relics found in it. Mr. Rowe, who is an authority on Egyptology, doesn't think that the discovery of King Tut's tomb is the greatest ever made (as some of the newspaper headlines and feature writers do) and his comments on the well-advertised delvings by Carnarvon diggers

were listened to with interest as well as amusement.

The club members voted to send a letter of sympathy to Dr. Senior, who was kept at home by sickness. The Brown quartet was down on the programme, but was unable to appear. So the members themselves furnished their own harmony (and furnished it well) with Mrs. F. E. Whitaker at the piano.

Corporation Affairs

The May meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee was held in the President's office on Friday, May 11, at 2.30 p. m. The report of the Superintendent and Comptroller was received and placed on file.

A report was presented from the Committee on Scholarship Aid and from the Committee on Student Service. It was voted that next year ten per cent. of the amount received from tuition fees may be used for scholarship aid, in addition to the \$22,000 which is available from the income of endowed or funded scholarships. On the basis of 1150 undergraduate men students next year—a conservative estimate—this will mean \$34,500 to be expended in gifts or loans to students, in addition to the \$22,000 from endowments.

It was voted to publish in 1924 a new edition of the "Historical Catalogue," the new edition to be much smaller than the one of 1914, to begin with the class of 1850, to omit full biographies and to publish only the degree received by every graduate, the name of his fraternity, the name of his business firm and his own personal address. For other information readers will be referred to previous editions of the catalogue.

The Treasurer reported the receipt of \$3000 under the will of the late Sarah E. Doyle, the income to be used for the Library of the Women's College. A letter was read from the executors of the late Abby M. Fisher, showing a legacy of \$1000 left to Brown University.

Dr. Bumpus reported on his recent visit to inspect certain European institutions

and confer with certain European professors.

It was voted to appoint two persons to represent the university in the newly established Intercollegiate Appointment Bureau, provided that all the expense of connection with that bureau shall be assumed by the alumni in New York city.

President Faunce reported that the Board of Fellows had voted to unite the two departments of Greek and Latin in one department, whose professors should elect from time to time their own chairman.

The budget for the academic year 1923-24 was considered at length. It showed an expected expenditure of \$844,500.

A letter was read from the committee on a bronze statue of a bear to be presented to the university. A committee was appointed to confer on the location of the statue, with power to choose a final location, provided that the cost is guaranteed by the alumni.

A request for extensions and improvements in the Arnold Biological Laboratory was referred to a committee for further report.

The committee on securing a portrait of Secretary Hughes reported that the artist, Mr. Hopkinson, was already at work and the portrait would be ready at Commencement.

After President Faunce had presented the need of a medical clinic for students on the campus, it was voted that the Superintendent of Buildings be authorized to set apart certain rooms for such a clinic next year.

At 5.30 p. m. the meeting adjourned.

College Interests

SPRING DAY REVELS

The attire of "Pembrokers" was scored as "a miserable attempt to look like" King Tut-ankh-Amen's dancing girls by Thomas G. Simmons of Colorado Springs, Col., spring day orator at Brown in his address on April 25th to his classmates of 1923, who assembled on the steps of the John Carter Brown Library, wearing for the first time their caps and gowns.

"Though the sky may be clouded over and the seasons seem dreary and dark, there is always a bright side for those who seek it," said President Faunce.

Later, as Mr. Simmons unveiled the 1923 class mascot, an effigy of President Faunce attacking Fundamentalism, the sun suddenly appeared from behind the heavy clouds and made the campus brilliant.

In presenting the class mascot to the Junior marshals, James Barrett, Clarence Chaffee and Gerald Bennett, who received it for the university, Mr. Simmons said, with the use of many burlesque phrases: "I am reminded as I stand here of the glorious record of the class of 1923 during its four years at Brown. I recall that week-end when the Marquis of Anthony attended the Junior Prom at the University of Alexandria as the guest of the famous screen star, Cleopatra; how Mark went canoeing on the Ten Mile and missed the boat back to the city of seven hills.

"The tears surge to my eyes as I recall that heart-rending morning when we laid to rest that old reprobate and friend, Professor Tut-ankh-Amen, and my grief is increased as each morning I see on our beloved campus the old Tut's sacred memory being desecrated by the sirens of Pembroke, who make their appearance in gowns from the Imperial haberdashery in a miserable attempt to look like the old king's dancing girls.

"After the great war the class of 1923 was born on this campus and then the Memorial Arch was erected, a most beautiful and appropriate piece of architecture. And now as 1923 has grown into manhood a chemistry factory has been erected on one side of the arch to keep intact the color scheme of the campus. To complete the decorations a stupendous monument has

been erected on the Middle Campus in the form of a smoke stack, graceful in line and aesthetic in curve. Lasting memories to the heights to which the class of 1923 has soared."

In conclusion the orator said: "Let me say to you that fundamentalism is the evil monster, the fire-breathing dragon that is gnawing at the very vitals of democracy. We feel that as champion of our cause we have a man unequalled in power and scope of knowledge, and hence unconquerable as to convictions and purpose and steadfastness of ideals. I speak of none other than President W. H. P. Faunce, who has been the inspiration of 1923's mascot. We have tried to portray facts, and so we have Prexy, in the armor of his academic garb, with the pen, which is mightier than the sword, conquering fundamentalism.

"In the background and ever present is Brown University, represented by its variety of architecture and activities. To the undergraduates of Brown University and all coming generations we dedicate and bequeath this, our mascot. By it you shall always remember the class of 1923."

After singing several Brown songs and sending "long Browns" ringing out over the campus for President Faunce, the class and the mascot, the Seniors sang their class song, written by L. A. McCarthy and M. Wofsey, and then romped joyously under the elms.

FIRST SEMESTER RUSHING

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Governing Board, May 1, 15 out of 19 fraternities voted in favor of first-semester rushing under last year's rules. This gave the required three-quarters majority for the plan.

The Brown Herald of May 2 said editorially on the subject:

"Once more the great yearly problem of fraternity rushing for the next year seems to be settled—or very nearly settled. There will certainly be first-semester rushing again next fall, and the only question that now remains is whether the rushing system will be backed unanimously or by fifteen out of the nineteen societies on the campus.

"We are glad to note that the annual

heated sessions of the Interfraternity Governing Board have been shortened to a record time, relieving all factions of the necessity of more meetings and the hard feeling that they are apt to promote. It seems also that both sides, those favoring first and second-semester rushing, had many weighty arguments to uphold their positions, and we hope that whether or not the resultant action of the backers of second-semester rushing brings a breach of uniformity of rushing, at least there will be no active break in harmonious feeling between the fraternities interested. Because, disregarding the differences of opinion, there must be harmony of feeling if next year is going to be as successful a one as possible to the university."

BEAR CLUB

Frederick Butterweck '24, of Allentown, Pa, was elected President of the Bear Club at its annual meeting held in the club room, Caswell Hall, May 14. Other officers for 1923-24 are: First Vice President—Everett T. Marten '25, Cleveland, O.; Second Vice President—Marden T. Prentiss '26, Plainfield, Conn.; Secretary—Carl R. Filmer '24, Greene; Treasurer—Harry Bernard '24, Pawtucket.

The Bear Club is the non-fraternity organization at Brown. It was started this year by Dwight K. Bartlett, Jr., '23, of Glenridge, N. J., and other active spirits, on the line of the old Hill Club, which went out of existence during the war.

NEVENS BREAKS A RECORD

E. Nevens '25, running in the one-mile college relay at the Penn Relay Carnival on Saturday, April 28, broke the college record for a quarter mile, according to unofficial timing by Coach Smith. Nevens, who was second man in the relay race, easily out-distanced his man, gaining ten yards on him, and did the quarter mile in 51 seconds, clipping a fifth of a second from the college record. Nevens is a half-miler and was running out of his usual distance in this event.

In the same match T. J. Hayden '24 did the quarter-mile in 51 2-5 seconds, a second over the college record.

A badly crippled Brown team won third place in the one-mile college relay. The

Brown team also placed fifth in the international sprint medley and W. I. Reid '24 tied third place in the running broad jump.

The Brown team was made up of T. J. Hayden '24, T. J. Vining '25, R. I. Williams '25, J. J. Monk '24 and E. Nevens '25. A. Elson and J. Nutter '24, regular members of the team, were not able to participate in the relays because of injuries.

BROWN ALL-AMERICANS

Captain D. L. Jones '24, intercollegiate record holder in the 100-yard dash, has been picked as first choice entry on the 1923 All-American team of college swimmers in the 50-yard dash and the 100-yard dash by Coach Sullivan, the 1923 Swimming Guide's expert. It was expected that Jones would be the selection in the century, but it was not considered certain that he would be placed ahead of Banks and Jeliffe of Yale.

Irving Reid '24, national amateur champion in the standing broad jump, has been chosen on the All-American indoor track team. He is one of the few college men to make the mythical squad.

HERALD WAXES SARCASTIC

State colleges in New England, consisting of the Mass. Aggies, Universities of Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Connecticut and R. I. State Colleges, have formed a "Big Six." For purposes of information, the little six of New England is as follows: Harvard, Yale, Brown, Dartmouth, M. I. T. and Williams.—Brown Herald.

AT LONDON AND PARIS

The American University Union, with which Brown University is connected as a subscribing institution, cordially invites students and graduates visiting Europe to make use of the facilities offered at the Union offices at 1 rue de Fleurus, Paris, and 50 Russell Square, London, W. C. Lists of pensions and lodgings are kept and various social opportunities are offered. Access may be also obtained to the British Museum and other libraries as well as to universities and other institutions of learning; candidates for degrees will find their way made easier by consulting, at Paris, Professor Paul Van Dyke, Director of the Continental Division, and at London, Dr.

George E. MacLean, Director of the British Division.

The annual bulletin of the Union which has just been issued shows that there were 1348 registrations during the year at the Paris office, and 1239 at the London headquarters. Professor G. H. Nettleton of Yale, now acting President of Vassar, visited the Union offices abroad during the summer on behalf of the Trustees, and his report, together with those of Professor Van Dyke and Dr. MacLean, will be found in the bulletin, which may be obtained on application to the Secretary, Professor J. W. Cunliffe, Journalism Building, Columbia University, New York city.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

The Commencement afternoon speakers at Brown will be Secretary of War John W. Weeks, ex-Ambassador John W. Davis, Governor William S. Flynn and President Faunce. Ex-United States Senator Henry F. Lippitt '78 will preside.

PURITAN LIFE OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Puritan Life Insurance Company at Providence not long ago the following Brown men were elected: Directors, H. F. Lippitt '78, S. O. Metcalf '78, H. D. Sharpe '94; First Vice President, H. D. Sharpe '94; Second Vice President, E. H. Rathbun '89; Secretary and Treasurer, C. C. White '00; Medical Director, E. D. Chesebro, M. D., '87.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

The Liber Brunensis came out early in May.

The exterior trim of Maxcy Hall is being painted.

Spates, ex-Brown pitcher, is with Albany of the Eastern League.

Dartmouth beat Brown at tennis in Providence, 5-1, on May 19.

The annual Junior Cruise and Clambake occurred down the bay on May 29.

Brown beat Wesleyan at golf, 5-1, at the Rhode Island Country Club, on April 27.

The Freshman baseball team played Brockton High a fifteen-inning tie, May 2. Score 2-2.

The Brown Freshman baseball nine has

beaten both the Yale second and Harvard second teams.

The annual dinner of the Combined Musical Clubs was served at the University Club, May 16.

The Brown affirmative debating team beat Dartmouth at Sayles Hall, May 19, on the world court proposal.

Brown beat Clark at tennis, 5-1, on April 21, Wesleyan 4-2, on April 25, Amherst 6-1, on April 27 at Amherst.

The Sophomore Ball was given at Sayles Hall on May 25. Wittsteen's 10-piece orchestra furnished music.

Junior Week was the usual great success. There were 174 young women from 19 States registered as guests.

Exeter beat the Freshmen at baseball, 10-1, April 21. Brown tried three pitchers—Bacon, Whipple and Danzell.

The Brown Freshman nine beat the Rhode Island School of Design, 5-2, on April 28, with Whipple and Holden as the battery.

Brown won only two points at the New England intercollegiate track meet in Cambridge, May 19, finishing eleventh. Bowdoin was first.

Brown beat Columbia at golf, 4-2, at the Wykogye County Club on the morning of April 28, but was beaten by Princeton on the latter's links in the afternoon of the same day, 6-0.

The Brown Daily Herald announces the election to its associate board from the class of 1926 of Noel M. Field of Providence, Freeman T. Putney of South Weymouth, Mass., and Leonard B. Thompson of Hingham, Mass.

After having been research chemist and director of research with the duPont Company for five years, C. L. Knowles '14 has accepted a position with the Dorr Company, 247 Park ave., New York city, as chemical engineer. He is at present living at the Brown Club, 119 East 39th st.

Miss Ruth A. Lothrop of the Senior class at the Women's College has received an appointment for next year from the Committee on Franco-American Exchange Scholarships and Fellowships. She will go to France in September and will be in res-

idence at L'Ecole Normale, St. Germain-en-Laye. This is the third time that such an appointment has been made to a student of the Women's College.

University Calendar: June 1—Last day for examinations for the degree of Ph. D. June 5-14—Semester examinations. June 17—Baccalaureate Sunday. June 18—Class Day. June 19—Phi Beta Kappa meeting. Meeting of Board of Fellows. Annual meeting of Associated Alumni. Ivy Day, Pembroke Hall. June 20—One-hundred and fifty-fourth annual Commencement. June 21—Meeting of Corporation. June 21—Sept. 25—Summer vacation.

Professor Charles H. Hunkins was elected President of the Alliance Française at the annual meeting, April 21. Other officers chosen are: Vice Presidents, Thomas H. I. Powel, Mrs. A. M. Steinert and Mrs. W. B. Waterman; Secretary, Miss Grace P. Chapin; Assistant Secretary, Miss Dorothy Dunlap; Treasurer, William V. Wallace; Assistant Treasurer, Miss Dorothy H. Hatch. Reports of committees were heard and routine business transacted.

C. S. Sweetland, treasurer of Brown University, recently received \$500 as a gift to the university under the will of the late Annie M. Slade of Fall River. The sum was in payment of a bequest in her will which reads as follows: "I give to Brown University, an educational institution in Providence, Rhode Island, for the uses of its library, five hundred dollars in memory of my late husband, David Foster Slade." Mr. Foster was a graduate of Brown in the class of 1880.

"NELS"

The Brown Herald says:

Few realize what an adventurous life "Nels," the janitor of Rockefeller Hall, has led. Before he took up his duties at Brown he led the life of a rover and sailed all of the Seven Seas.

To begin with, his full name is Nelson Francis Lambert. He was born in Guadeloupe, French West Indies, in 1885. At an early age he emigrated to America with his parents. Here he received his education.

Upon completing his school work, Nels went to sea. He went to Japan by way of the Cape of Good Hope. From there he went to San Francisco, where he shipped on a whaler, penetrating far into the Arctic regions. On his return from this cruise he shipped on another whaler. One of these whalers was the same one on which Stefansson once sailed. Nels next worked for some time on the railroad, but took sick and had to be "laid off." On his recovery he had to walk 115 miles back to San Francisco.

He next went on a voyage to the South Sea Islands. Here he broke his leg and was laid up for three months. When he recovered, Nels returned to the sea and made many voyages. During them he visited Japan, China, England, France, Belgium, West Indies, Australia, New Caledonia, Africa and America. He worked for a while in New Caledonia, and also in Tahiti.

Nels finally came to Providence, where he worked for a year in a hotel. He then returned to his birthplace, where he stayed for two years. From there he shipped on a Norwegian bark to Nova Scotia, and then was on a coaster for a short time, plying between the various ports on the Atlantic coast.

In 1909 he returned to Providence, this time for good. He went to work for the university and has remained in its employ ever since—a period of fourteen years. During this time his unfailing good nature and efficiency have made him very popular with everyone who has come in contact with him.

BROWN 5, COLBY 2

Brown won her fourth straight victory by beating Colby College at Andrews Field on April 25, 5-2. The victory was expensive, however, as Cutler, one of the best shortstops Brown has had in years, broke his right leg just above the ankle in sliding to third base, the spikes on his shoe catching in the canvas while his body turned over unnaturally. Cutler's brother played centrefield for Colby in this game, and their father and mother occupied seats in the grandstand.

Neubauer pitched for Brown and allowed

only five hits, while Brown got seven from two Colby pitchers. Brown played an errorless game but Colby made six errors. The Brown lineup was Trumbower cf, Cutler s, Ruckstall s, Hoffman 1b, Duggan lf, Kneeland c, Higgins rf, Murphy 2b, Mitchell 3b and Neubauer p. Hits were made by Trumbower, Cutler, Hoffman (2), Duggan, Higgins and Mitchell.

BROWN 4, PROVIDENCE 0

Against Duggan's excellent pitching, Providence College was helpless at Andrews Field on Wednesday, May 2. This was the first baseball game ever played between the two colleges and attracted 3500 spectators. Triggs pitched for Providence. Brown made 7 hits and 1 error, Providence 3 hits and 3 errors. The Brown lineup: Trumbower cf, Higgins rf, Hoffman 1b, Dugan lf, Kneeland c, Murphy ss, Mitchell 3b, Ruckstall 2b, Duggan p.

BROWN 5, CORNELL 2

Brown won her sixth consecutive baseball game of the season at Andrews Field on Friday, May 4, when she came from behind and beat Cornell. Captain Leddy pitched seven innings and was hit only five times, but in the last of the seven sessions Cornell scored two runs and Acting Coach Huggins put Duggan in the box. Duggan kept the hit column and the score board clean during his two innings and started himself a batting fest in the eighth which ended with a total of four runs. Brown having made a run in the first inning, the final score was 5-2. Kneeland caught for Brown and Murphy, who was again at shortstop, the place made vacant by the injury to Cutler's leg in the Colby game, starred with eight acceptances out of nine chances, his only error being on a ball thrown from home base. This was the only error made by either side during the game. The Brown lineup: Trumbower cf, Higgins rf, Hoffman 1b, Dugan lf, Kneeland c, Murphy ss, Mitchell 3b, Ruckstall 2b, Leddy p, Duggan p. Hits: Brown 7, Cornell 5.

BROWN 12, WESLEYAN 6

Continuing her winning career, Brown found a seventh consecutive victim in Wesleyan University at Andrews Field on Sat-

urday, May 5. Neubauer was in the box for the home team, while Wesleyan used three pitchers—Letspeich, Porter and Roth.

It was a free batting game, Brown making 16 hits and Wesleyan 14. Brown had 4 errors and Wesleyan only 1. The Brown hits were made by Trumbower, Higgins (3), Hoffman (3), Dugan, Kneeland, Murphy (2), Mitchell (2), Ruckstall (2) and Neubauer; the errors by Dugan, Mitchell (2) and Neubauer.

Attendance 2500.

BROWN 4, YALE 6

Yale beat Brown in a cold atmosphere at Yale Field, May 9th, getting four of her six runs in the first frame. Duggan, the Brown pitcher, was hit 12 times, to seven hits by Brown off of Ross of Yale. Brown made five errors to Yale's four. Brown's defeat came after seven straight triumphs.

The Brown lineup: Trumbower cf, Higgins rf, Cornell rf, Hoffman 1b, Duggan lf, Kneeland c, Murphy ss, Mitchell 3b, Ruckstall 2b, Duggan p.

BROWN 14, PRINCETON 15

In the weirdest of weird games the unbeaten Princeton nine beat Brown at Princeton on May 10th. It was the New Jersey team's 13th successive victory.

Brown scored six runs in the second inning and three in the third, but holding the lead thus at 9-0, allowed Princeton to make nine runs in her half of the third. Princeton scored one in the fourth and four in the fifth, and in the seventh Brown scored five, tying the score at 14-14. And then Princeton scored the winning run in the eighth!

Brown made 16 hits to 21 by Princeton and two errors to Princeton's six. The Brown pitchers were, in order, Leddy, Cornell and Duggan, while Princeton's were Townsend and Caldwell. Murphy of Brown made four hits and Trumbower and Mitchell three each.

The Brown lineup: Trumbower cf, Higgins rf, Hoffman 1b, Duggan lf, Kneeland c, Murphy ss, Mitchell 3b, Ruckstall 2b, Leddy p, Cornell p, Duggan p.

Leddy retired in the third, Cornell finished that inning and Duggan, who had pitched against Yale on Wednesday, was in the box for the rest of the game.



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BROWN 8, TRINITY 1

At Andrews Field, May 16, Brown beat Trinity College with ease. Cornell pitched seven innings for Brown, the score standing 8-0 when he retired. Duggan pitched the last two innings for Brown. Newman pitched for Trinity. Brown made 16 hits and no errors, Trinity four hits and two errors.

BROWN 0, YALE 5

Before a crowd of 5000 at Andrews Field, Saturday, May 19, the Brown team disappointed its friends by playing an inferior game and going down to a 5-0 defeat at the hands of a smoothly playing and finely coached Yale nine. Duggan pitched for Brown and Ross for Yale. Brown made four hits and two errors, Yale eight hits and one error. The spectators included a large gathering of Yale men, who were in Providence in attendance on the annual convention of New England Yale clubs.

GAMES WON BY BROWN

Brown 3, Boston University 2.

Brown 7, Conn. State 1.
Brown 6, Brooklyn Tech 1.
Brown 5, Colby College 2.
Brown 4, Providence College 0.
Brown 5, Cornell University 2.
Brown 12, Wesleyan University 6.
Brown 8, Trinity 1.
Brown 1, Bates 0.

GAMES LOST BY BROWN

Brown 4, New York University 11.
Brown 4, Yale University 6.
Brown 14, Princeton University 15.
Brown 0, Yale 5.
Brown 3, Dartmouth 7.
Brown 0, Harvard 5.

THE SCHEDULE

April 11, N. Y. University at Providence; 14, Boston University at Providence; April 17, Connecticut State at Providence; 21, Brooklyn Tech at Providence; 25, Colby at Providence; 28, Wesleyan at Middletown.

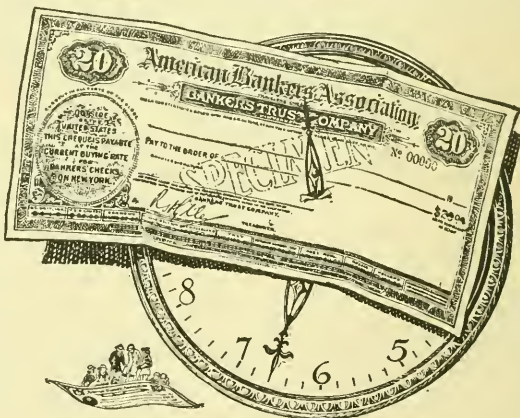
May 2, Providence College at Providence; 4, Cornell at Providence; 5, Wesleyan at Providence; 9, Yale at New Haven; 10, Princeton at Princeton; 12, N. H. State at Providence; 16, Trinity at Providence; 19, Yale at Providence; 23, Bates at Providence.

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dence; 26, Dartmouth at Hanover; 30, Harvard at Providence.

June 2, Harvard at Cambridge; 9, Uni-

versity of Toronto at Providence; 16, Dartmouth at Providence; 18, Colgate at Hamilton; 20, Colgate at Providence.

Two Sets of Resolutions

Professor Lyman C. Newell of Boston University (Brown '90) says:

I will see the good in all pupils and lead them on to higher attainments.

I will be patient and forbearing, confident in the belief that kindness and generosity will ultimately triumph.

I will scorn error, deceit, and all forms of falsehood, persistently foregoing sarcasm and injustice.

I will claim all nature as my heritage and spend a portion of each day quietly in God's open air.

I will hold daily communion with my own soul.

I will accept my remuneration, however small, without envy, complaint, or discouragement, never forgetting that a teacher is a leader into the higher life, and not merely a wage-earner.

I will work each day in unshaken assurance that peace and power come in full measure to all who are ready for the truth.

Professor Dallas Lore Sharp of the same university (Brown '95) puts his resolutions thus:

1. I am resolved to say, "Day by day, in every way, I am getting better and better," and to believe it of my children.

2. I am resolved to be human first, last

and all the time, and a pedagogue only at teachers' conventions.

3. I am resolved to behave as well as I wish my children would, if possible.

4. I am resolved to make my appearance, my manners, my character count more with my children than books or buildings or tests or methods.

5. I am resolved to wear a flower in my hair or one in my buttonhole, even if carnations soar to fifteen cents apiece.

6. I am resolved to go down to my classroom as Moses went down to Egypt, for children are God's chosen people.

7. I am resolved to hold fast to a portion of the faith in my children that God has in them, Who has already committed to their keeping the fate of the world.

8. I am resolved to hold fast to the faith in myself that God has in me, Who has committed to me, in the children, the fate of the world.

9. I am resolved to make my classroom the greatest socializing force in America, for on my clear thinking and right feeling depend that of my children and of the nation.

10. I am resolved to know the art of teaching, the matter for teaching, the greatness of teaching, and to make my teaching work the most magical human chance in all of the world's work.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

Professor Harry L. Koopman, librarian of the university, was one of the representatives of Rhode Island at the annual convention of the American Library Association in Hot Springs, Ark.

Professor James A. Hall of the Engineering Department spoke at a joint meeting of the Hartford technical societies in Hartford, April 21. Professor Hall, who is

president of the Providence Engineering Society, spoke on "Organization of a Local Engineering Society," telling of the way in which the work of the various branches of the organization in this city is carried on.

In the Classical Weekly for April 23 the leading article, "When Greek Quotes Greek," was by Professor K. K. Smith, and Professor J. F. Greene had a brief article on "Two Classical Plays in English at Brown University."

Alumni

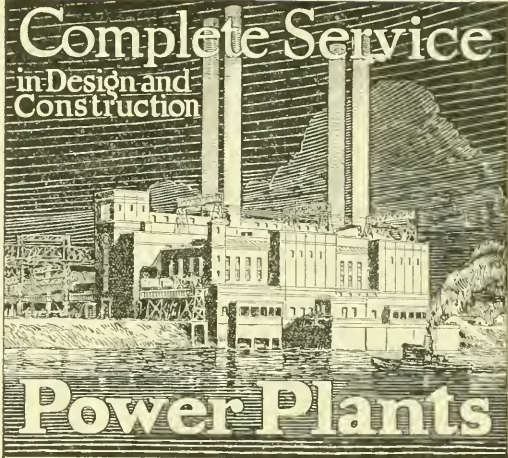
1860

Justice James M. Morton, for 23 years an associate justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, died at his home, 487 Rock street, Fall River, on Thursday evening, April 19, 1923, in his 86th year. He had been ill for ten days with pneumonia.

James Madison Morton, second of the name, was born in Fairhaven, Mass., Sept. 5, 1837. He came of a family who have given many notable men to public service in his Commonwealth, including Governor Marcus Morton, Brown 1804, who was also congressman and justice of the supreme court, Chief Justice Marcus Morton, Jr., Brown 1838, chief justice of the supreme court, and Judge Marcus Morton of the superior court. He was a descendant of George Morton, who wrote the first history of Plymouth Colony, and who came to Plymouth from England in 1623.

Justice Morton's great grandfather, Major Nathaniel Morton of East Freetown, at the outbreak of the Revolutionary War was a lieutenant in Captain Levi Rounseville's company of Minute Men, subsequently a commander of a company, and was promoted to major. His grandfather, Job Morton, a graduate of Brown University in the class of 1797, was for 24 years a selectman of Freetown, and for 11 years a representative in the general court. His father, James Madison Morton, was postmaster at Fall River under President Pierce, and in early life was treasurer of the White cotton mill in Fairhaven. Judge Morton's mother was Sarah Maria Ann Tobey of Freetown, who died in 1901 at the age of 94 years.

Judge Morton prepared for college at Peets Academy and took a special course of study at Brown University from 1856 to 1859. John Hay and Dr. W. W. Keen were his classmates. He was later officially enrolled with the class of 1860. He received the degrees of A. M. (1882) and LL. D. (1894) from Brown. He was a student at Harvard Law school from 1859 to 1861, receiving the degree of LL. B. In the fall of 1861 he was admitted to the bar and settled in the general practice of his profession in Fall River, continuing until 1890. He began practice in the office of Judge Louis Lapham. He was city solicitor from 1864 to 1867. In 1864 he had formed a partnership with the late John S. Brayton, under the firm name of Brayton & Morton, which continued until Mr. Brayton was elected clerk of courts. Mr. Morton then practiced alone, 1873 to 1876, when he



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formed a partnership with Andrew J. Jennings, Brown '72, which continued till his appointment to the supreme bench in 1890. He was a lifelong member of the Unitarian Church and formerly president of the Union Mills and a director of the B. M. C. Durfee Trust Co., the First National Bank and several cotton mills.

Nov. 6, 1866, Judge Morton married Miss Emily Frances Canedy, daughter of John Luther and Elizabeth (Read) Canedy, descendant of an old Colonial family, who survives him, though herself critically ill. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1916. To them were born three children, Judge James M. Morton, Jr., of the United States district court; Margaret M., who married Willard F. Keeney a leading attorney of Grand Rapids, Mich., and who died in 1920; and Miss Anne Morton of Fall River. There are also six grandchildren.

The Boston Herald printed an article concerning Justice Morton in 1917 in the course of which it was said:

"He likes pictures and he likes books. History and biography are his favorite subjects. His public experience had been confined largely to the bench until his election to the constitutional convention, where he

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There is no issue during August and September.

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JUNE, 1923

is now gaining experience in the making of governments, after his long career in the administration of justice."

"My hobby ever since I completed my law course has been the study and practice of law," were his own words on his personal life. "My favorite pastime is salmon fishing and my greatest happiness is when I am with my wife and children."

1861

Hon. Charles Matteson has been re-elected president of the Rhode Island Humane Education Society.

1873

The Rev. Arvin Augustus Smith died in Worcester, Mass., April 6, 1923. Born at Richmond, Vt., Sept. 8, 1840, the son of Nelson and Melissa (Brown) Smith, he fitted for college at the New Hampton Literary Institution, New Hampton, N. H., and entered Brown with the class of 1873. In college he was a member of the Wayland Literary Society and of Phi Beta Kappa

and was one of the editors of the *Brunonian*. After his graduation he studied at the Newton Theological Institution, 1873-76. He was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1877 at Turner, Me., and served pastorates in several towns in Maine and Massachusetts until 1890. Then, for three years, he was a member of the faculty of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C. He later resumed preaching, with pastorates in Vermont and Massachusetts and finally, from 1909 to 1912, in Canterbury, Conn. Mr. Smith was twice married, his first wife being Ann Hamilton, by whom he had one daughter. His second wife, who was Charlotte Louisa Spaulding and by whom he had two sons and one daughter, survives him.

1878 et al.

Hon. W. H. Sweetland '78, J. L. Alger '90, Henry D. Sharpe '94, S. O. Metcalf '78, C. E. Dennis, Jr., '88, and W. H. Bacon '00, have been elected vice presidents of the Rhode Island Humane Education Society.

1884

Frederick Newton Luther, editor of the *Providence Tribune*, and formerly of the editorial staff of the *Providence Journal*, died in his 63rd year at his home, 236 Butler avenue, April 25, 1923. Mr. Luther some time previously was stricken with an apopleptic shock, from which he had so far recovered as to be able to resume his post at the *Tribune*. A second attack occurred a few days before his death. Born in Touisset Oct. 28, 1860, he was the son of the late John P. and Sarah (Barton) Luther. He came to Providence when very young and was educated in the Bridgham street grammar school. He attended the Classical high school and later entered Brown University, from which he graduated with the degree of A. B. and high rank in 1884. He immediately entered the newspaper profession and became a member of the staff of editorial writers of the *Providence Journal*. He was also dramatic critic of the *Journal* for a long period, and for a time was editor of the *Sunday Journal*. When the *Providence Tribune* Company bought the *Evening Telegram* in 1905 Mr. Luther became associate editor of the *Tribune* and shortly afterward editor, a post he held until his death. He was formerly a member of the Pomham Club and was a member of the University Club when he died. Besides his wife, Mrs. Adeline Ducharme Luther, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lincoln Davis and Mrs. Clifford Mason. In college he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Luther was a writer of exceptional talents. He had a good background of scholarship and reading and was capable of incisive, forceful and elegant composition. He hated hypocrisy and was impatient with sentimentality, but had a deep and true vein of sentiment. He was kindly toward young writers, had the faculty of getting at their point of view and gave them many helpful suggestions. He will long be remembered in the newspaper profession for his decided gifts.

The Providence Sunday Journal recently devoted a page to a story about Brown men who had become university presidents. Unintentionally it overlooked Arthur Y. Ford, who, since July 1922, has been head of the University of Louisville, and to whom reference was made in the May number of the Monthly. For eight years previous Mr. Ford had been president of the Board of Trustees of the university. In his new position he handles all matters of general policy, finance, business administration and the like. The University of Louisville is purely municipal, with schools of medicine, dentistry and law in addition to the college of arts and sciences. Its enrollment this year, President Ford informs us, is approximately 1200, including the summer classes of 200 students.

1887

Professor Louis F. Snow, Ph. D., Brown '87, professor of English at the University of Chattanooga and formerly Dean of the Women's College in Brown University, will join the faculty of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., for the summer session.

1890

The death of Mrs. Ella Mayo Perry, wife of Eugene A. Perry of Malden, Mass., occurred at her home on March 30, 1923. She had been confined to her home for eight weeks by illness. The Provincetown, Mass., Advocate of April 5th said: "Mrs. Perry was a native of Provincetown, the daughter of the late Edwin and Alexandrina Mayo. She was educated here, graduating in the class of 1883 and later from Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham. Later for some years she taught school and was principal of the eastern school in town. She had been a member of Centre M. E. Church since girlhood.

"Thirty years ago last December she united in marriage with Mr. Perry, then principal of the Provincetown Grammar School, and soon after took up residence in Malden.

"Mrs. Perry was greatly beloved by a

large circle of friends. A very useful woman, efficient teacher, solicitous for others, quiet and unassuming, she has left the influence of her life in the community and church as a sweet benediction for years to come. Mrs. Perry survived a son and daughter."

1892

The Brown Daily Herald said editorially on April 30th: "Files of the first few years of the Brown Daily Herald have been given to the paper by William R. Dorman '92, and were received Saturday. The files are

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fairly complete and form valuable historical documents. The board of editors wishes to take this opportunity, therefore, to thank Mr. Dorman for his extreme kindness, generosity and live interest in this publication."

1896

Dr. Theodore C. Merrill, now living at 10 bis Rue Herran, Paris, had a splendid article in the April number of The Legionnaire, published by Paris Post No. 1, American Legion, on the French memorial at Sancy, near Soissons. The memorial is a

school which has been erected and dedicated to the memory of Lucien Busquet, a French soldier, and of Quentin Roosevelt, both of whom died on the field of honor not far from Sancy.

John S. Murdock, vice president of the Southern New England Railway, told the students at the Rhode Island State College, Kingston, on April 19th that "New England's Yankee ingenuity will provide new enterprises to replace industry lost to other sections of the country." Incidentally, Mr. Murdock strengthened his position as an optimist by insisting at the first annual "autopsy" of the Pen and Pencil Club of Rhode Island that the Southern New England will eventually be operated.

1897

Everett Colby is devoting much time to non-partisan advocacy of the League of Nations.

After preparing a learned dissertation of 800 pages on "West Virginia Folk Lore," passing successfully on May 12 at Harvard University his final oral examination and receiving from Professor G. L. Kittredge, his personal thanks for having done a substantial piece of literary research, Professor John Harrington Cox of the University of West Virginia English Department will receive from Harvard at commencement this month the degree of doctor of philosophy. The task of gathering the folk writings of the state was begun in 1915 by the organization of the West Virginia Folk Lore society, of which Professor Cox was made president and editor. Three years were spent by members in collecting the popular literature of the state.

1898

Dr. Joseph Taylor of Chengtu, China, spoke at the April luncheon of the Sons of Brown in Boston and vicinity on "China's Adventure in Democracy." Dr. Taylor has been in China ever since his graduation, and no one will deny that he is perhaps the most prominent Brown man in the Orient.

The 25th reunion promises to be a grand affair. Headquarters at Crown Hotel. The class will go by automobile on Tuesday, June 19, to The Hummocks, Wickford, R. I., where the day will be spent. Return to University Club, Providence, where dinner will be served at 7.30 p. m. F. W. Arnold, Jr., is chairman of the reunion committee.

1899

Charles K. Francis is now vice president of the Producers and Refiners Corporation, with headquarters 200 Wrigley Building,

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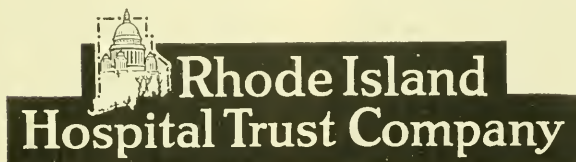
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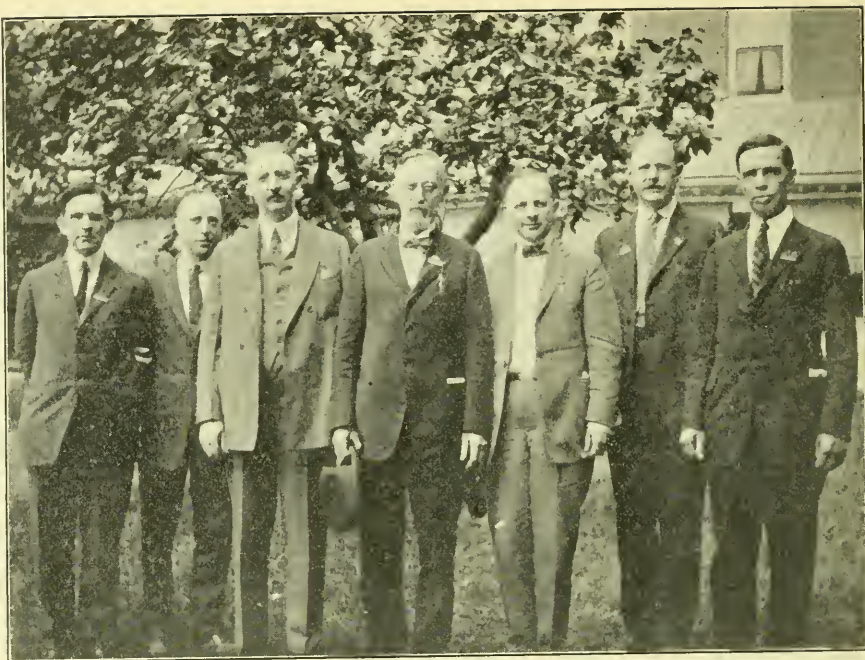


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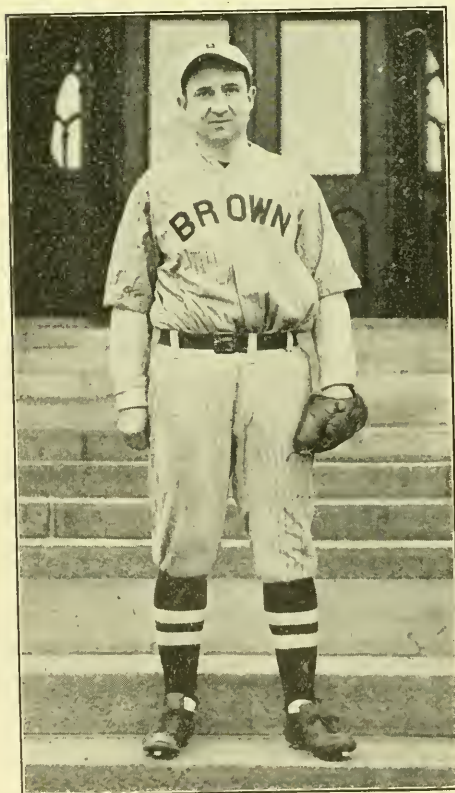
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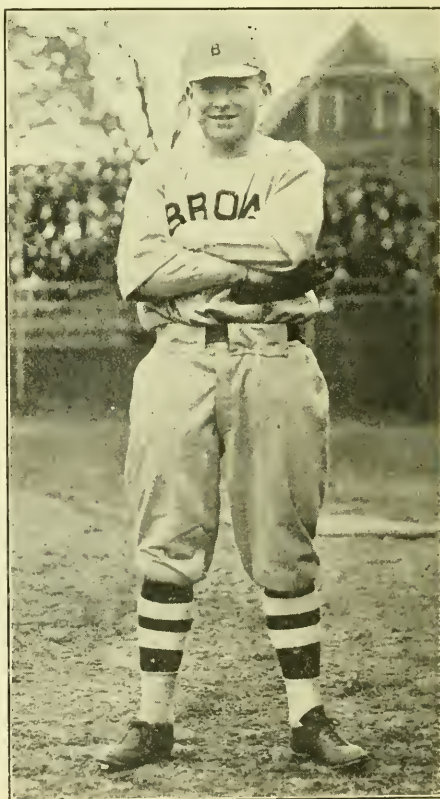
A GROUP OF BROWN LIBRARIANS

Left to right: Earl N. Manchester '02, Joseph L. Wheeler '06, George B. Utley '99, Dr. Harry L. Koopman, Edward D. Tweedell '01, Clarence B. Lester '99, Lloyd W. Josselyn '07.

These librarians attended the recent convention of the American Library Association at Hot Springs, Ark. See article on page five of this number of the Monthly.



COACH WALTER H. SNELL '13



CAPTAIN GEORGE V. LEDDY '23

Chicago. He is in charge of refining operations, the company having refineries and production in Oklahoma and Wyoming.

1900

Fire, caused by sparks from a chimney dropping on the shingles of a piazza roof, practically destroyed the residence of Dr. Edward Herbert at 969 New Boston road, Fall River, Mass., on Thursday afternoon, April 19. Dr. Herbert not only lost his beautiful home, but also many valuable antiques which could not be removed because of the fierceness of the flames and the rapidity with which they surrounded the entire house. The loss was very heavy. On account of the chilliness within the house, Dr. Herbert started a fire in a fireplace in the dining room early in the afternoon. The draft of the chimney is believed to have whisked live embers up the chimney, which then dropped upon the southeast corner of the roof of the piazza.

Rev. Frank T. Hallett is acting as the priest-in-charge of the Church of the Holy Nativity, Thornton, and St. Bartholomew's Church, Cranston, R. I. He is living at Bingley Terrace, Thornton.

1907

The Class Reunion committee met at the University Club, Providence, May 3, to finish up odds and ends of business and to discuss plans for an informal get-together next Commencement. The members on hand were George Hurléy, Myron H. S. Affleck, Claude R. Branch, Myron S. Curtis, Dr. Frank A. Cummings, Charles D. McEvoy, Henry G. Clark and Alfred H. Gurney.

It's Lieutenant-Colonel Stark now. A recent despatch from Washington announced Charlie's promotion to that rank in the Military Intelligence Officers' Reserve Corps.

Homer Sweet was married to Miss Elizabeth Lucille Snow at Norwood, Mass., on April 25. Rev. Robert Wood Cole performed the ceremony and Homer's brother, Everett L. Sweet, stood by as best man. The bride had as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. James A. Shurtleff of Port Jefferson, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Sweet will live in Brookline.

1908

Clifton C. Hubbard, who has been teaching at Williams College, is coming back to the old campus next fall to instruct young Brunonians in political science.

Sheldon J. Howe has been promoted to be assistant professor in the Department of History and Politics at Princeton. He

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has been an instructor there for several years. He served overseas, first with the 76th Division, 301st Infantry, and then in the censor's office at Paris.

1909

Selwyn G. Tinkham's address is 118 Beech st., Roslindale 31, Boston, Mass.

Robert C. Weed's address is 393 Ave. E., Morgan Park, Duluth, Minn.

Manton Chace is special correspondent on insurance matters for the Wall Street Journal.

J. W. Mayhew hopes to be back in this country this fall. His address is care of the Standard Oil Co., Haiphong, Indo-China.

Lawrence Larrabee finds time in connection with his law business in Los Angeles to act as President of the Southern California Interfraternity Council in which 34 fraternities are represented. "In all the years I have been in Los Angeles," Larry wrote not long ago, "I have yet to meet any prep school boy who has any idea of going to college elsewhere than in California." How those Californians do dislike their State!

1910

Harold S. Bucklin, assistant professor of social science at the university, has received leave of absence for the academic year 1923-24 to teach sociology at Shanghai College, Shanghai, China, and to reorganize and direct the social centre at Yangsepoo in the suburbs of Shanghai, the only one of its kind in the Chinese Republic. Professor Bucklin will sail for China next September.

D. W. Abercrombie, Jr., writes that any letter addressed to him at 322 West 106th st., New York, will reach him if Uncle Sam's delivery is up to form.

1911

Courtland S. Mudge is now assistant professor in bacteriology, University of California, with his office at the University Farm, Davis, Calif. Mudge has done some fine research work and has published numerous papers on his studies in the Journal of Bacteriology and other magazines.

Herbert F. Cawthorne writes that he has deserted Morristown, N. J., and is now going to work every day from 28 South Grove st., East Orange, N. J.

1912

Daniel L Brown has been admitted as a junior partner to the firm of Hale and Dorr, counsellors at law, 60 State st., Boston, Mass.

Harry M. Sutton is consulting engineer on industrial management with the Cooley

& Marvin Co., 15 Ashburton place, Boston.

Robert C. Dexter of the faculty of Clark University, Worcester, was an Alumni Office visitor recently. "Louis" expects to seek next fall other teaching worlds to conquer, he told the Alumni Manager.

1913

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. C. Murphy announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Anne, on April 20, 1923.

1914

Rex (otherwise E. Rexford) Cleaveland was married to Miss Hildegard von Heirickshofen of Baltimore on April 18, 1923. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dayton Baird Miller at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. F. Walton Barlow of Roland Park, which is Baltimore's pride as a suburb.

1915

Adams T. Rice migrated with the Bonstelle Players from Providence to New York where, at the Bronx Opera House, he continues to design scenery and put on plays for Miss Bonstelle. Take it from one who knows, Rice's stage sets are worth seeing and studying.

1916

Dr. Carlo C. Russo tells us he has opened an office for the general practice of medicine, surgery and obstetrics at 116 West 98th st., New York.

Capt. John L. Gammell, U. S. A., is doing duty at the Field Artillery school, Fort Sill, Okla.

Harley Joslin is a salesman and adjuster with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., 61 Brookline ave., Boston.

1917

The engagement has been announced of Clarence DeWolf Herreshoff to Miss Reba Paull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zebedee Paull of Bristol, R. I.

1918

The Fifth Reunion committee is on its toes to make the reunion "the biggest and best thus far." Walter Adler writes that "we are publishing an attractive booklet telling of the doings of the men for the past five years." The committee is planning for action on a grand scale and expects to have a full complement of the class on deck for the festivities. Harold Wilcox is directing the plans, with George Heidt, Clifton Munroe, Harold Williams, John Chafee and Walter Adler giving him plenty of assistance.

1919

Ed Lanpher reports that Herbert Hast-

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ings is with E. H. Hutton, 60 Broadway, New York. Lanpher, by the way, has left Glen Ridge, N. J., flat to return to Provi-

dence, where he is living at 259 Benefit st. Larry Jordan, so they report from the Brown University Club of New York, can be reached by addressing him at 92 Willetts st., Albany, N. Y.

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Lawrence Hurley has cast his lot with the Philadelphia colony of Brown men, with his address at 1515 Girard ave. in the well-known city on the Schuylkill.

Harry Norcross writes to Rufe Fuller that he is assistant to the manager of the Workmen's Compensation Inspection Rating Bureau of Virginia (close to the world's record for long titles) and is on the job daily at 625 East Main st., Richmond.

John Almy will be graduated from Tufts Dental School this month. John has been going strong at Tufts, being a member of the R. R. Andrews honor society and of the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity. He may return to Providence to prove his skill as a rising young dentist but is not fully decided as yet on this point.

BIRTHS

To Frederick W. Tillinghast '02 and Mrs. Tillinghast a son, John Avery Tillinghast, 2nd, on April 9.

To Dean William R. Burwell '15 and Mrs. Burwell a son, on April 9.

To Douglas A. Holyoke '19 and Mrs. Holyoke a daughter, Barbara Jane Holyoke, on April 6.

To Norman D. MacLeod and Mrs. MacLeod (Women's College '14) a son, Donald Rhodes MacLeod, on April 2.

Alumnae

1896

Mrs. Grace C. Cary (Miss Grace M. Cleveland) has been appointed district secretary of the Hartford District of the Connecticut Children's Aid Society. Mrs. Cary is a well-known social worker in Hartford, having been connected with the Connecticut Children's Aid Society for over four years, first as head of the home-finding department, and later supervisor of child placing. Mrs. Cary received her social training at the New York School for Social Work. She had charge of the placing out department of the Maine State School for girls for two years and was with the Playground and Recreation Association for girls of America for three years. The position of district secretary has been created by the society's newly adopted plan of dividing the State into geographical districts.

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It is planned that each of these districts will have a district office through which the cases of children within a given radius will be handled. There is at present a New Haven as well as a Hartford district.

1920

Edith Steele Bowen has been appointed instructor in zoology at Wellesley College. She will begin teaching at Wellesley next September. Since her graduation she has

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Paris, France, Office, 20 Rue Chauchat

been an assistant in the biology department of the University. She received her A. M. degree last June.

ALUMNAE IN WASHINGTON

Adele Marseglia may be addressed at 1120 5th st., N. W.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Stark is in Washington, her address being 1704 Connecticut ave.

The Brown University Glee Club concert at the Wardman Park Inn was attended by a number of alumnae.

Miss Minnie W. Taylor has returned to Washington from Madison, Wisconsin. Her address is 1501 R st., N. W.

Miss Winnifred C. Wetherbee has together with her sisters bought a house at 131 Tennessee ave., where she is now residing.

Miss Elizabeth Dealey was in Washington at the home of her brother, William Dealey, for several weeks. Miss Dealey joined with the Washington alumnae in their activities.

Mrs. Haven Metcalf is to be in Europe during this coming summer with her husband, who has charge of the Office of Forest Pathology in the United States Department of Agriculture.

Brown alumnae in Washington went to Baltimore on the afternoon of April 28 to visit the Walters Art Gallery and to have supper with Professor and Mrs. Raymond Hawes, Brown 1912, of Goucher College.

Alumnae meetings were held at the homes of various members during the winter of 1922-1923. Often weekly meetings in the form of suppers at the national clubhouse of the American Association for University Women or of theatre parties were also arranged. All alumnae in Washington are active members of the Washington branch.

ALUMNAE DAY

The programme for Brown Alumnae Day at the Women's College on June 16 is as follows: 12.30, alumnae luncheon on middle campus; 2, business meeting; 4, address by Dean Morriss; 4.30, tea and reception for Dean Morriss; 6, class suppers in Pembroke Hall; 8.30, informal dance at Sayles Gymnasium.



*Day in
and day out!*

FATIMA

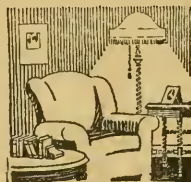


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