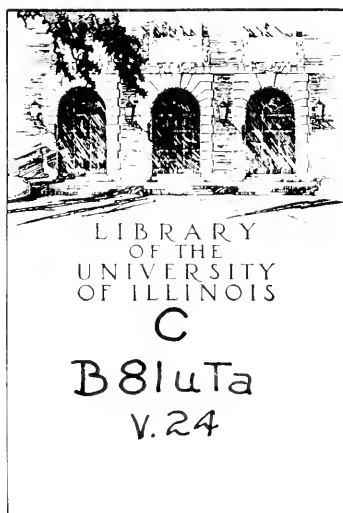


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

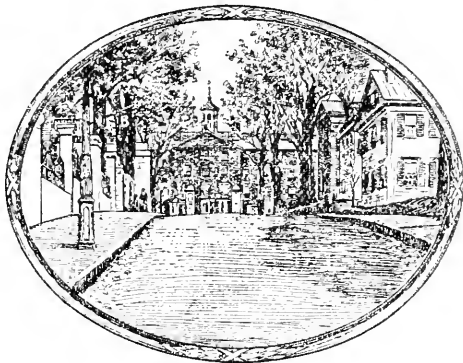
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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



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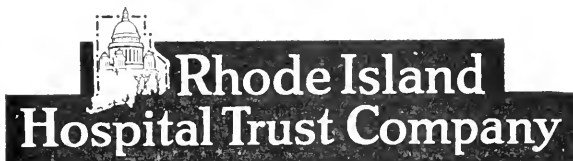
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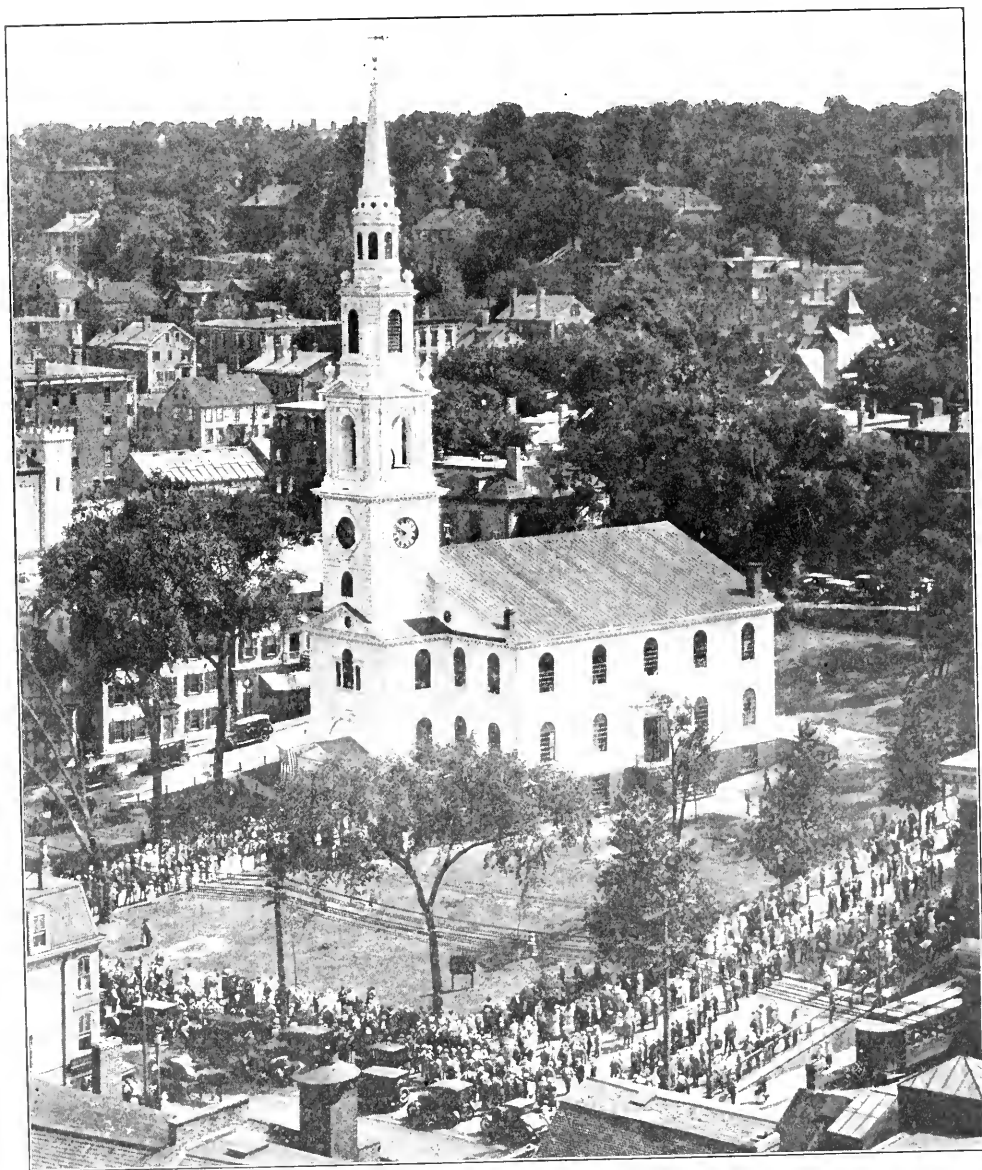


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THE OLD COLLEGE MEETING HOUSE

A Fund has been started to keep the fine Colonial Edifice in Perennial Repair. Our Picture Shows the Meeting House on Commencement Day with the Alumni Procession Entering It

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXIV

PROVIDENCE, JULY, 1923

NO. 2

On The Hill

AT Commencement time the Old Meeting House Foundation was established in Providence for the purpose of keeping the First Baptist Meeting House in proper repair. This means, among other things, that it will be painted at frequent intervals, instead of being allowed to grow dingy as it did between 1914 and 1923, the years in which it was last painted. It is thought that the foundation should have \$50,000 to insure the purpose of the promoters. Already a considerable sum has been contributed.

The meeting house is much more than the property of the Charitable Baptist Society and the home of the First Baptist Church. It was built "for the publick Worship of Almighty God; and also to hold Commencement in;" it is a historic monument, a community landmark and one of the finest examples of Colonial architecture in America. It was built from an alternative design by Van Brugh, a pupil of Sir Christopher Wren, for St. Martin's in the Fields, in London, the design being adapted to its local uses by Joseph Brown of Providence.

Every graduate of Brown who attended Commencement must have been pleased at the sight of its shining white walls and spire, and there will be general gratification at the movement to guarantee its future maintenance and renovation.

* * *

WE wish to protest with all possible earnestness against the poor planning of the Sayles Hall exercises on Commencement afternoon

this year. The Alumni Monthly has repeatedly complained of the overlengthy programme in past years, but as Mark Twain said about the weather, nothing is ever done about it.

In a businesslike age, every university function should be conducted in a businesslike way. Instead, the alumni exercises year after year are tedious because they are not properly planned. There is no reason in the world why, with five speakers—including the chairman of the meeting—on the programme, any one of these speakers should occupy the platform for forty-five minutes. In issuing invitations to speak, a definite time limit should be insisted on—twenty minutes is long enough if there are to be five speakers. The Sayles Hall exercises always remind us of the Irishman's remedy for railroad collisions. "I notice," he said, "they are almost always rear-end collisions. Why don't they take off the last car?"

Taking off the last speaker on Commencement afternoon would help some.

This is no trivial matter, particularly with the thermometer registering high in the nineties, as it did this year. During Secretary Weeks's speech, hundreds of auditors left the hall. They did not wish to be discourteous, but neither did they wish to remain indoors for more than two hours—the exercises began at 1:30 and continued until 3:40.

Mr. Weeks's speech was an excellent one. It was thoughtful, wise and well-put-together. It pointed out the dangers of direct as opposed to rep-

representative democracy. But if a speech as long as this is to be provided at any time in the future, let us cut out at least one other speech to make room for it.

Commencement afternoon speeches, we may add as a general principle, should be adapted to the occasion. Without descending to too much merriment there should be flashes of wit all the way through. Somebody said to us: "When Governor Flynn cracked his excellent joke about having been made an LL. D. at Holy Cross earlier in the day and coming to the conclusion that it must have been awarded him because he was a Life Long Democrat, I thought we were in for a cheerful afternoon, but that was about the only thing of the sort we got from start to finish."

Here is our suggestion for next year (with incidental music as usual):

1. Ten-minute sharp, spicy introduction by the presiding officer.
2. Ten-minute address by the Governor.
3. Twenty-minute talk by President Faunce.
4. Address not to exceed twenty minutes by somebody chosen with a due regard for his ability as a speaker at such public functions.
5. Another address of the same kind by somebody equally able to entertain and instruct his audience.

Note: The meeting to begin on time and end on time; speakers all requested to talk loud enough for everyone to hear, even in the back rows; an amplifier to be installed if necessary; attention to be given to these various details by the committee in charge well in advance, for the benefit of some eleven or twelve hundred Brown graduates who are entitled to an immediate reform of this their chief get-together of the year.

WHILE we are on the subject, we may say that Senator Lippitt made an excellent presiding officer, that President Faunce's Commencement talks are always good, that a veteran attendant upon these exercises pronounced Governor Flynn's speech the best in forty years from a Rhode Island Executive, and that there was general appreciation of ex-Ambassador Davis's polished and balanced address. Another feature of the occasion that should be noted was the singing, for the first time, of Professor Everett's graceful hymn, written a year ago at Commencement time in Switzerland, when his mind turned back with affection to Alma Mater.

* * *

BEFORE we leave our comment on Commencement we may say that something should be done next year to remedy the congestion that occurred at the alumni luncheon. Most of the graduates ate in the gymnasium, which was taxed beyond its capacity. It is suggested that it would be well to distribute the crowd among two or three places at least, issuing a different tinted ticket perhaps for each place, to avoid confusion. This scheme of several lunches has been tried in the past and worked well. There are of course advantages in getting the whole alumni body together, but nothing compensates for the congestion and discomfort that were suffered this year.

* * *

AT the meeting of the University Corporation on June 21, a vote of appreciation of Dr. William W. Keen's 50 years of service as a member of the Board of Trustees and Board of Fellows was unanimously passed. In connection with

this vote it is interesting to recall the following long terms of membership in the Corporation: Nathan Bourne Crocker, 57 years, 1808-1865; David Benedict, 56 years, 1818-1874 (as he died the year after Dr. Keen was elected in 1873 their combined terms of service cover 105 years to date); Zechariah Allen, 56 years, 1826-1882; Richard Ward Greene, 52 years, 1823-1875; David Howell, 51 years, 1773-1824; William Hague, 50 years, 1837-1887; William Goddard, 50 years, 1857-1907.

Dr. Keen, at eighty-six, is mentally as vigorous as ever; physically he is far more active than many men ten years younger. On June 23 he sailed for Europe, alert as ever for contact with the intellectual and cultural influences of the Old World.

* * *

THREE degrees in which we were particularly interested this year were those bestowed at Harvard on Rev. George E. Horr '76 of Newton and William C. Hill '94 of Springfield, and at Yale on Mary Emma Woolley '94 of Mount Holyoke College. These three Brown graduates it seems needless to say, are well worthy of their new distinction.

Dr. Horr, who is the President of the Newton Theological Institution, was referred to by President Lowell in conferring the degree of doctor of divinity, as "broad in outlook, rich in sympathy, a wise leader in education for the Christian ministry." He was previously a Brown D. D. and a Colby LL. D. Mr. Hill, who is the principal of the Central High School at Springfield, was congratulated, when invested with the degree of master of arts, on having sent in three successive years, a larger number of well-prepared students to Harvard than came from any other public school in America. Miss Woolley, who received the degree of master of arts from

Yale nine years ago, was declared by Professor William Lyon Phelps, whose annual characterizations of recipients are famous, to have proved so excellent a holder of that honor as to warrant the bestowal upon her of the higher degree; and, he continued, a woman who has received two Yale degrees ought to be equal to a Yale man. We should say as much; in fact, without offence of any sort being intended, we consider Miss Woolley, with or without her degrees, superior to the great run of graduates of the other sex, whether Yale men or the men of any other college.

* * *

THE editor has received the following letter:

Dear Sir:

As I am not known at Alma Mater as a librarian, it is perhaps a question whether she will be benefited by having the situation reported, but since, in the end, the facts will inevitably need to be faced, I may as well report at once.

If by any turn of events details should be desired, they may be found in the usual sources of current American biography.

Very truly yours,

FRANK GRANT LEWIS

Bucknell Library,
Crozer Theological Seminary,
Chester, Pa., June 16, 1923.

There is some virtue in errors and omissions, as many an editor has discovered. Let him be guilty of one and he is sure to be apprised that his publication is read. The average reader never thinks of writing to him except to call him to task.

So we are glad to hear from Mr. Lewis. We suppose he refers to an article in the June Monthly which was contributed by one of the most eminent of Brown librarians, who doubtless omitted the name of the distinguished librarian of the Crozer Theological Seminary and ex-president of the Keystone State Library

Association as a mere matter of inadvertence. We ourselves discovered two other omissions and supplied them, but a perverse fate caused us to overlook Mr. Lewis. We make our humble apologies and hasten to enroll him for once and all as a Brown librarian who has made a name for himself in his chosen profession.

* * *

AS we go to press there continues to be a mild controversy as to the location of the statue of the Brown Bear. There are those who favor his permanent residence on the Middle Campus, where the plaster model of the statue was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies on Commencement Day, while others think a better site would be near the gymnasium. The Alumni Monthly is neutral in the matter, appreciating the

arguments on both sides. We print elsewhere in this issue the poem by Robert B. Jones of the Bronze Bruno committee, who certainly versifies vigorously in the bear's behalf.

Whatever site is finally chosen, we hope that the remaining money necessary to pay for the statue will soon be forthcoming. Mr. Henry G. Clark '07, treasurer of the committee, is still sitting at the receipt of customs, and can be addressed in care of the Industrial Trust Company, Providence. He will be glad to hear from all Brunonians on the subject, particularly if they enclose a check.

We wish we had room for Mr. Keen's address entire at the unveiling exercises but our July issue is always crowded and we cannot print a tenth of all the interesting things said and done during Commencement week.

Phi Beta Kappa

The annual meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa was held on Tuesday, June 19. The following officers were elected: President, Professor James Q. Dealey; Vice President, Dr. Henry A. Whitmarsh; Secretary, Professor William T. Hastings; Treasurer, William W. Moss; Historian, Professor Wilfred H. Munro; Auditor, Claude R. Branch.

The report of the Treasurer showed a balance of \$524.96 in the treasury. Professor Munro, historian, reported the deaths of 21 members during the past year. On recommendation of the committee on alumni and honorary membership, the chapter elected to membership Edmund Cody Burnett '90, Professor William Briggs Savery '96 of the University of Washington, George Burwell Utley '99 and Reginald Gordon Harris '18.

The committee on nomination of officers presented a list of committees for the year 1923-24, which were unanimously elected as follows: Committee on Alumni and Hon-

orary Membership, Henry R. Palmer, Professor John H. Williams, Professor Robert W. Burgess, the Secretary, ex-officio; Committee on Arrangements, the President, ex-officio, Frederick W. Tillinghast, Andrew McC. Warren; Committee on New Chapters, Professor William T. Hastings, Professor James Q. Dealey, Clarence H. Philbrick; Committee on Nomination of Officers, Knight C. Richmond, Chauncey E. Wheeler and George Hurley.

Following the annual meeting, the undergraduate chapter elected to membership in the society the following students: Clarence Edwin Bennett '23, Lakewood; Anthony Joseph Loiacono '23, New London, Conn.; Robert Osmond Meader '23, Auburn; Harry Howard Reynolds '23, Providence; Leonard Perkins Sayles '23, Chepachet, and George Saute '24, Centreville.

The undergraduates of the Women's College section elected to membership Helen Brown Avery '23, Providence, and Nellie Clayton Stokes '23, Providence.

Associated Alumni Meet

Plans for raising the necessary funds for the erection, equipment and maintenance of the new gymnasium at Brown were discussed at the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni, held in the auditorium of Rockefeller Hall on Tuesday evening, June 19. Walter C. Wyckoff '95, chairman of the trustees of the Brown Loyalty Fund, stated that an active campaign to raise the required amount will be begun as soon as plans for the gymnasium have been approved and a site definitely decided upon.

The gift of \$100,000 announced as coming from the class of 1897 at Commencement last year furnishes the nucleus of the fund. Shortly after the project was made publicly known, a check was received for \$1000 from Dr. William Williams Keen '59 of Philadelphia.

Although unable to give an accurate estimate at this time, Mr. Wyckoff declared that the project will probably call for upward of three-quarters of a million dollars. In this figure is included a permanent endowment fund of \$200,000 for maintenance and equipment.

In the election of officers of the Associated Alumni for the ensuing year, Archibald C. Matteson '93 of this city was chosen President. Other officers elected are as follows: First Vice President—Henry G. Clark '07, Providence; Second Vice President—William A. Dyer '86, Syracuse, N. Y.; Third Vice President—Wiley H. Marble '12, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Secretary—Edward K. Aldrich, Jr., '02, Providence; Treasurer—E. Tudor Gross '01, Providence; Executive Committee—George B. Bullock '05, Boston (for three years); Clarkson A. Collins, Jr., '08, New York city (two years); Maurice A. Wolf '14, Providence, (one year).

The retiring President, Edward H. Weeks '93, in a brief address called attention to the necessity for increasing materially the membership of the body. The Associated Alumni books, it was pointed out, now carry the names of 2073 graduates of the university, of whom 1492 are active and pay-

ing members. The latter figure, it was declared, represents less than 25 per cent. of the total number of alumni of the university. Mr. Weeks also praised the work of Alfred H. Gurney, who last fall assumed the duties of alumni manager. Mr. Gurney responded with a brief report of his activities in the field of publicity and in the strengthening of the alumni organization by a vigorous campaign for new members.

Mr. Wyckoff told of a new plan inaugurated this year, whereby the members of the graduating class are asked to pledge themselves to pay \$8 in their first year out of college, \$3 of which shall constitute annual dues to the Associated Alumni and the balance of \$5 go to the loyalty fund. By this method a larger percentage of the class of 1923 has been enrolled among the active alumni than of any previous class.

On recommendation of the chairman that the board of trustees of the loyalty fund be increased in number from four to 14, the following were elected as trustees: William Gammell '78, Providence; William A. Dyer '86, Syracuse, N. Y.; Chester A. Cook '91, Chicago; C. H. Merriman, Jr., '92, Providence; Byron S. Watson '97, Providence; Dennis F. O'Brien '98, New York city; Arthur W. Pinkham '02, Lynn, Mass.; C. Douglas Mercer '06, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Homer N. Sweet '07, Boston; William H. Shupert '22, Ardmore, Penn.

At the close of the business meeting the alumni were entertained by three plays, presented by the Sock and Buskin Society, under the direction of Ben W. Brown '19, and staged by Kenneth Harlowe '25. In "The Constant Lover," the part of Evelyn was taken by Robert F. Day '26 and that of Cecil by S. Everett Wilkins '24. T. R. Jeffers '23 took the part of Jim Dunn and W. I. Waldau '23 that of Luke in "Moonshine." The cast for "Suppressed Desires" was: Henrietta, Rufus Clinton Fuller '19; Stephen, T. R. Jeffers '23; Mabel, Robert F. Day '26.

On June 13th the Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, bestowed upon John Harrington Cox '97 the honorary degree of doctor of literature.

Eli Harvey, the sculptor of Bronze Bruno, was present at the unveiling of the statue. We thank him for his interest in the work.

The Grading of Students

By Professor Robert W. Burgess '08

Department of Mathematics

IN the May number of the Monthly Professor R. G. Martin '04 calls attention to the grades given in various courses at Brown. His comments are based on certain tabulations in the latest President's Report (pp. 36-39). As chairman of the special committee of the faculty which suggested that such tabulations be prepared, I am pleased to note the interest of at least one Brown alumnus in the problem which these tabulations were designed to assist in solving, namely, to secure greater uniformity in the grades assigned by different teachers. Professor Martin also discusses a related problem which is of interest to faculty, students, and alumni,—the degree of severity in grading which is most desirable at Brown. An expression of opinion on this matter by several alumni, representing various points of view, would, it seems to me, be of real value.

The tabulations were drawn up, it should be noted, for the use of the members of the faculty, who can supply from their own knowledge a background which the ordinary alumnus could get only from several pages of explanation. Alumni who are engaged in college teaching will in many cases realize, of course, that the conditions discovered at Brown are found in somewhat the same form wherever an investigation is made, as at Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Harvard, etc. In at least one case, such an investigation resulted in a rather rigid scheme for the assignment of grades, which would certainly not meet with approval at Brown. The best progress will probably be made by letting the facts be known, so that teachers in different departments can see whether their grades run higher or lower than in other courses of similar character, and modify their standards accordingly, if it seems desirable.

Certain statements in Professor Martin's letter must be modified, in view of facts which were not available to him when he wrote his letter. Professor Martin compares, for instance, the courses at the head and the foot of the Sophomore list for the

first semester of 1921-22. These show that 63 per cent. of the 24 students in Latin 3 secured the grade A or B, while 8 per cent. secured D or E; in Mathematics 61, on the other hand, of the same number of students, none received A or B and 92 per cent. D or E. What Professor Martin failed to realize was that Mathematics 61 is a Freshman course and that Sophomores in that course are mostly those who have already failed it once or twice. It is quite possible, then, that on the same scale of grading there will be no A's or B's in such a group while nearly two-thirds of the Sophomores who are taking their second year of college Latin will earn these grades. Professor Martin's point that diversity exists is more clearly, though less strikingly, shown by comparing items near the head or foot of the list, which do not deal with such unusually selected groups.

Professor Martin is concerned with the large percentage of low grades in many courses. He feels that "the man of average ability ought to be able to attain the average grade of C." If this be modified to read "the man of average ability and satisfactory preparation who puts in about five hours a week outside of class on the work of the class," many members of the Brown faculty will agree with it; so far as can be determined at present, however, very few students, good, bad or indifferent, put in that amount of work; 12-15 hours of study per week is more nearly the typical amount for all five courses (cf. p. 61 of the President's report). The percentage of D's and E's is or should be increased by such halving of time and effort allowed to study. The figures particularly cited by Professor Martin in this connection are those for Freshmen in Political Science 1 in the second semester—6 per cent. A or B, 80 per cent. D or E. What he did not know was that a considerable number of Freshmen who fail in first semester courses and are therefore barred from their second semester continuations are allowed to register in Political Science 1, and others entering

at mid-year take it as part of their first semester's work in college. Although the total distribution of grades in this course does not indicate severity, the low grades naturally go to these adversely selected Freshmen. This instance, then, is hardly a good index of the degree of severity of Brown teachers of to-day. The statements, moreover, in regard to the department in which more than half the students receive the grade D or E require modification in view of the fact that 'D' is a passing grade, as Professor Martin apparently does not understand. In that department, moreover, the effects of inadequate preparation are particularly felt, with a consequent increase in the proportion of D's and E's.

The general question as to what degree of severity is appropriate deserves much consideration. Many members of the faculty would like to see a general elevation of the standard of work done at Brown. Any one who knows the astounding amount of time and effort some students devote to extra-curricular activities finds it hard to

believe that the general standard of collegiate work, at Brown or at other similar institutions, is too exacting. The members of the Faculty who take this point of view do not regard themselves or their colleagues as 'hard-boiled', but fear that they "are too full of the milk of human kindness" for the best interests of their students.

I present then certain points in amplification, modification, or interpretation of Professor Martin's conclusions. The lack of uniformity of grading, in different courses, is too great, although not as great as is implied by the extreme but exceptional instances selected by Professor Martin, and this lack is receiving the attention of the faculty. The grades in some courses do run low; but in view of the poor preparation of some students, the inadequate amount of time spent in study, and distractions of extra-curricular activities, these grades are not too low, but too high—at least some of those conversant with the facts take this point of view.

The Alumni Clubs

NEW YORK

The report of the Board of Governors by President Clarkson A. Collins, Jr., for the first eighteen months of the New York Club in the club house, given at the annual meeting May 17, was as a whole very gratifying to the members present. Financially the future looks bright; and, although transient and restaurant business had fallen off somewhat during the last few months, due to the vexatious problems of competent help, this difficulty has now been efficiently solved by the new steward. In the last four weeks dining room business has increased one hundred per cent.

One of the features to which this can be attributed has been the special club luncheons on Thursdays. Every Thursday all Brown New Yorkers make a special effort to lunch at the club. An innovation was the dairy lunch at 35 cents, very welcome in summer, and 60 and 70 cent luncheons. As many as thirty have lunched together, including several New York Brown men on their first visit to the club house. These

luncheons have become so popular that they are now a permanent institution. With the new management, the excellent cuisine is one of the Club's main attractions, and it can be truthfully said that nowhere in New York can better meals be had more reasonably in more congenial surroundings. Brown men and their guests are welcome at all meals.

The Committee for the New Club House, William R. Dorman '92 chairman, reported that the plans for an adequately equipped club house would soon be perfected. Meantime the membership in the club of every New York Brown man and all the non-residents possible is earnestly desired, so that the Committee can be guided by the active support in the scope of its plans for the proposed building.

The new officers, besides the re-election of President Collins and Vice-President Fred W. Murphy, include Walter R. Bullock '02, Secretary, and John G. Peterson '17, Treasurer. The new members of the Board of Governors for the term of 1925

are James G. Fernald '17, Alfred B. Meacham '96, Brenton G. Smith '11, and Walter C. Wyckoff '95.

The Club residents deeply mourn the loss from the house of two of their most active and loyal officers. In April the Chicago Tribune took Harold M. Jackson '15, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, to whom was due the success of the Musical Clubs' concert this year, back to Chicago; and now Larry Walker '10, Treasurer, who for a year and a half bore all the financial worries of the new club venture, has left the club house on a venture of his own. On May 5 he was married to Mlle. Clude de Bouthillier-Chavigny at "The Little Church Around the Corner." The Club extends its heartiest congratulations to Mr. Walker and desires to express its appreciation of all the time and effort he so faithfully devoted to the new club house.

Another one of the Club members joined the ranks of the Benedicts, when Paul Kingsley '15 was married to Clara Elizabeth Mallory on April 7. They are at home now at 1611 Foster avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

On May 21 Henry G. Carpenter '06, of the Collegiate School, New York, entertained his Outing Club at luncheon, and twenty-five potential Brunonians feasted and made merry vocally.

Milton Bates '22 of the International Banking Corporation, New York, is now stationed in China.

HARTFORD

With Dean Randall as its guest and speaker of the evening, the Brown Club of Hartford ended activities for the season May 28. Dean Randall found the Hartford Brunonians delightful hosts and he showed his appreciation by entertaining them with an intimate account of what has been going on at the university in the closing months of the academic year. He told of the new rule exempting certain Seniors from examinations and of other things that the alumni were extremely interested in hearing about. Secretary Cary wrote the Alumni Manager that it was a real pleasure to have the Dean come to Hartford and Dean Randall said that he would be henceforth a willing booster of the Hartford Club for its lively Brown spirit.

The Club has been active through the

year. It has had such speakers from the University as Dr. Snell, Professor R. M. Field, Dean Burwell and Dean Randall. It was sponsor for a concert by the musical clubs and a performance by the Sock and Buskin in Hartford. It is surely keeping the name of Brown to the front in its section of Connecticut.

PITTSBURGH

The Brown Club of Pittsburgh held its annual meeting at The Pines, June 15, with a good attendance of steel-makers, ministers and lawyers. Following an exciting contest of "mush ball" the party proceeded to the dining room, where a waffle contest was put on in connection with the chicken dinner.

A short business meeting followed the dinner, during which officers for the coming year were elected. Dr. Charles Wesley Hunt '04 succeeds William I. King as president and "Pat" Curry takes over the multitudinous tasks pertaining to the combined jobs of secretary and treasurer. Dr. Hunt is in charge of extra-mural activities at Pitt, is constantly in touch with all phases of academic and educational activities in Pittsburgh and should make the club a capable leader, to carry on the work so well attended to in the past by "Doug" Mercer '06 and "Bill" King. "Pat" Curry knows everyone, has plenty of ginger and can dig up the money—an ideal combination for his new work.

Dr. Judson Crane and Mr. Curry were appointed a committee to arrange details connected with the one hundred per cent. attendance of Brown men at the game with Washington and Jefferson next fall.

Rev. Floyd Carr gave the club some very interesting sidelights on the recent Northern Baptist Convention, at which Dr. Faunce took such a prominent (though not by choice) part.

W. H. Marble '12, Secretary

THE PUTNAM BROWN CLUB

The Brown men in Putnam, Conn., and neighborhood met at the Putnam Inn on June 14 last and decided to form a club for the furthering of Brown's interest in their section of Connecticut. Thomas B. Appleget, executive secretary, was the speaker of the evening and Tom told all about what was doing on College Hill in his smoothest and most illuminating manner.

The officers elected at the meeting were: President, T. H. DeCoudres '99; Secretary, J. Chester Scott '19. These two Brunonians were largely instrumental in getting the new club under way.

The Brown men on hand were J. B. (Jimmy) Tatem, Jr., '03, H. H. Pepler '19, J. M. Dowe '18, Francis Metcalf '18, Ray W. Greene, Jr., '20, Bruce N. Coulter '20, T. H. DeCoudres '99, R. D. Banigan '16, C. M. Hull '12, H. A. Calhoun '98, F. H. Creelman '22, J. C. Scott '19, and Tom Appleget.

(Maybe some day we can persuade Jimmy Tatem to write us the history of the Brown baseball teams who have played in Putnam and whom he has always been on the sidelines to root for, whether they won, lost or tied. Well, Jimmy?—A. H. G.).

A BROWN REUNION IN MANILA

P. O. Box 1723, Manila, P. I.,
April 7, 1923

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly,
Providence, R. I.
Dear Sir:

Much to my surprise I noticed that the March issue of the Alumni Monthly carries a short item about me and the "kind words" which rejuvenated the Editor, and I thank you (and your youthful enthusiasm) for putting me again on the map.

I am now going to impose again upon

your good nature and beg that you will try to find a little space in a coming issue for the following item:

"The classes of '71 and '12 held a unique reunion on the evening of March 20, when Mr. Arthur H. Armington '71 and Wm. A. Weidmann '12, unexpectedly met at the dinner table in the Manila Hotel, P. I., and were introduced as Rhode Islanders and Brunonians. Mr. Armington had just arrived in Manila on the SS. "Empress of France" with a round-the-world party of sight-seers, and Mr. Weidmann just happens to live out that way. It was quite a dinner party, followed by a reception later on, but by far the most important event of the evening was the long and exhaustive conversation they two had on the dearest subject in the world—good old Alma Mater."

By the way, we also found time to say many good things about the Alumni Monthly. It would have meant another decade for you to have heard it all.

Finally, my dear Editor, I cannot close until I tell you that I was very much delighted with the little essay in the Brown Study and certainly hope that this innovation will become a permanent feature of the Monthly.

With best wishes, I am

Very truly yours,

Wm. A. Weidmann

Honorary Degrees

The following characterizations of the recipients of honorary degrees on Commencement Day were, as usual, by President Faunce:

A. M. George Burwell Utley of Chicago, Ill., Brown 1899. Curator and lover of books, now directing and developing with rare skill the Newberry Library of Chicago, opening the quiet treasures of the past to the restless mind of the present and infusing into the body politic the precious life-blood of master spirits.

A. M. Thomas Francis Irving McDonnell of Providence, Brown 1891, who entered this University with few friends and slender resources, graduated rich in friend-

ship and in hope, and to-day as public-spirited citizen, eminent lawyer and President of the Chamber of Commerce, stands forth as trusted helper and leader of the commonwealth.

A. M. Arthur Younger Ford of Louisville, Ky., Brown 1884. A leader in both the financial and the educational life of the State of Kentucky, achieving business success without loss of ideals, now President of the University of Louisville and director in all the higher life of that advancing city.

Litt. D. Joseph Bucklin Bishop of New York, Brown 1870. Genial and prolific author in many fields of literature, biog-

rapher and literary executor of Theodore Roosevelt, writer of wide knowledge and good taste, who has shown us how to praise without flattery and blame without bitterness.

Sc. D. George David Birkoff of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. Youngest Professor of Mathematics at our oldest University, already recognized throughout America and Europe as a leading discoverer and interpreter in the most fundamental of all sciences.

D. D. Charles Munroe Sheldon of Topeka, Kan., Brown 1883. Preacher, author and editor, whose message has challenged our social order, whose books are translated into a score of languages, and whose prophetic summons is heard each week around the world.

LL. D. John William Davis. Son of the Southland welcome in New England, skilled in the teaching and the practice of law, member of Congress, later Solicitor-General of the United States, then Ambassador to Great Britain, who by reason of large-mindedness and high attainments has arisen above the factions of our day and is recognized by men of all parties as worthy of higher honors yet to come.

LL. D. John Wingate Weeks. Trained as midshipman at Annapolis, later winning distinction as banker, mayor, congressman, senator of the United States, now Secretary of War, carrying through all the varied responsibilities of an enlarging career the same alertness and fidelity, the same devotion to country and to God.

More Gifts

At the Commencement luncheon President Faunce announced the following list of gifts to the university:

A gift of \$42,000 from the Class of 1878 toward the gymnasium fund.

A section of the college fence on Thayer street, presented by the graduating class of men, 1923.

A gift of \$2500 from the graduating class at the Women's College, this sum to be devoted to the fund for the building of a new social hall at the Women's College.

A scholarship of \$2000 to bear the name of Perry Edson Faunce, presented by Mrs. William H. P. Faunce (Perry Faunce was the only son of President and Mrs. Faunce. He was a graduate in the class of 1919. He died in April, 1921).

Two lots of land on Cushing street, presented by Stephen O. Metcalf to the Women's College, to be used for some future building. These lots are immediately east of Miller Hall.

A fund of \$50,000 presented by Jesse H. Metcalf, the income to be used for fellowships for graduate students in the department of chemistry.

At the luncheon there was presented to the university a portrait of Secretary of State Hughes, painted by Charles Parkin-

son of Boston. The fund for the purchase of the portrait was secured by a committee headed by Edwin Farnham Greene of Boston of the class of 1901.

The collection of books, pamphlets and photographs relating to Abraham Lincoln (already announced), presented by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and now being installed in the John Hay Library.

During the year two Brown alumni have made Brown University residuary legatees of their estates—Walter C. Hamm of the class of 1870 and Walter H. Kimball of the class of 1894.

The class of 1898, according to a report made to Comptroller Edwin A. Burlingame by Dwight K. Bartlett and George L. Drown, a voluntary committee, has collected in cash and pledges, including the fund raised at its 10th reunion, approximately \$6700. These funds may be added to and increased. It is hoped shortly to raise the total to not less than \$8000, of which \$5000 shall be a scholarship fund known as the E. Benjamin Andrews scholarship fund of the class of '98, and the remainder shall be invested by the university and the income used for the encouragement of debating as long as it is continued in an organized way. The income must be spent under the direction of the president of the university.

Ursus Brunensis

By Robert B. Jones '07

(Dedicated to Eli Harvey)

Who calls? A voice has reached me 'mid the pines
Hailing me from the halls where learned men
Strive with their cubs to help them in their growth
That body, mind and spirit, all matured,
May fit them for the fight that's known as Life.

Who calls, and why? For I am but a bear,
Ursus Americanus, hulking beast,
Inferior of man, so say your books,
And so I ask, who is it calls to me?

So! You would have a clever-fingered one
Catch me in clay and prison me in bronze,
Set me on rock among your well clipped lawns
To stand—as what? Your answer! or I stay
Here with my crags, my sky, my trees, my night.
I am a bear, and mighty in my home,
And there content to stay if, should I come
To you, small minds may count me small and say,
“Some clever wight has hit upon a scheme
Half merry, half facetious, and the whole
A sophomoric, pranksome pun, for see!
Brown's brown and bears are brown. A pleasant quip!”

Though I am but a bear I'll none of that.
I'm more than man, if man be such as these.
I sense, at least, the bigness of the hills,
The strength of trees, the freshness of the dew.
That, eventides, I like to nuzzle in.
But those who sense no greatness in a bear
Are less than bear. They are no men at all,
But mere machines, wound up to tick off facts.

Open your souls to me, and I will come,
Forsake my pines and clouds and little streams,
My bee-trees and my cozy winter cave,
And stand, a symbol, on your campus green,
And stand through snow and tempest as a sign
That souls of sons of Brown can recognize
God-given virtues, even in a bear,
Virtues a wise Creator gave to me
That live, unchanging, since I am a beast
With brain unfouled, courage undimmed, because
His simpler children can but be themselves.

You say 'twere better on your rock to place
Some simulacrum of a noble man
For youngsters to look up to? Tell me! Who?
Marcus Aurelius? Never more than man,
He had his times when he was less than beast.

Octavius Caesar? Hist'ry's flattering page
 Gives you a fiction of Octavius.
 I am myself—as God has made me be.

I, in my courage, strength and steadfastness,
 Stick to the pattern (do ye men as well?)
 That He laid down for man alike with beast.
 Call me to come for what I am; no more,
 No less; and I will long abide with you.

Scholars! You say I do not symbolize
 Prowess of brain, the thing you hold most dear?
 See you no more than brawny muscled limbs?
 See you no more than hulking, awkward gait?
 See you no more than pelt and bone and thew?
 This let me tell you! I am also yours
 For, though my poor brain often puzzled be,
 Puzzling I face my puzzle. Never I,
 Like sophist, turn my tail and slink away,
 Whining, "The world is round, so I will drive
 Straight at my object by this backward course,
 Circling the globe, and so attack the thing
 Boldly and fearlessly, and from the rear!"
 I drive straight on and meet it front to front,
 And even scholars well may copy me.

Call me not solely as the focal point
 For bonfires, cheers, when hard fought vict'ry's won.
 Call me not solely as the standing sign
 Of prowess muscular, of brawn's success.
 Call me for all I stand for. Sense it all.
 Know that I'm great, so made by that great Hand
 That never builds things small. Call not in groups
 While other groups stand silent by, or scoff.
 Call me, all men of Brown, with single voice!
 Then, and but then, I'll come and stand for you,—
 Ursus Brunensis—mighty Bear of Brown.

Mr. Keen Presents the Bear

Herbert B. Keen '07, chairman of the Brown Bear committee, said in part in presenting Bronze Bruno on Commencement afternoon:

Let us erect our Bruno on our campus, where our young men in their four years of pursuit of scholarship will have before them a constant reminder of those primitive qualities of manhood which make men strong and effective and cause their ideas to prevail. Let us lift up before them in enduring bronze this finely sculptured presentation of native strength, of native fearlessness and of enduring resistance to attack, which qualities, if built into their young and growing manhood, will be part

of all their years. Let them add strength to their scholarship, courage to their convictions and endurance to their purposes and ideals. And as our Bruno is one of the noblest and strongest of our native animals, as he is intelligent above other beasts, as he will fight in his own defence to his last breath, so we would have our undergraduates look upon their totem as a symbol of these qualities which it will be well indeed for them to develop to the utmost in themselves.

The Brown Bear of North America has, in his natural state, striking characteristics which make him the strongest and most formidable denizen of our forests. We

think that the Brown man, Mr. Theodore Francis Green, who suggested him as our symbol some twenty years ago, did a good thing for Brown and we believe that in setting up this fine artistic representation of old Bruno we are doing a good thing for Brown also.

This life-like representation of our Brown Bear, native to our country, "more powerful than the lion and possessing to a great

degree the noble attribute of courage," we feel we can well lift up before our undergraduates because he typifies, in his magnificent strength, those qualities of fearlessness, hardihood and resistance to attack which make him a powerful opponent. We maintain that those of our young men who follow the example of the Bear in these respects will make far better scholars than those who lack Bruno's qualities.

Corporation Affairs

The regular meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee was held in the President's office on Friday, June 8th, at 2.30 p. m. The report of the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings was received and placed on file.

Attention was called to the vacant chair of the late Treasurer of the University, Mr. C. S. Sweetland. No member of the Committee could recall any previous meeting at which Mr. Sweetland had been absent.

The budget of the University, considered at three previous meetings, was finally approved and adopted. It showed an expenditure for next year of nearly one million dollars.

It was voted to have a double celebration in October in connection with the meeting of the Corporation, which occurs on Wednesday, the 10th of October. It was voted to prepare for a special convocation on the evening of October 9th, at which time the Fellows have voted to confer a degree upon President Angell of Yale University, and to have the dedication of the new Metcalf Chemical Laboratory on the afternoon or evening of Wednesday, October 10th. A committee on the dedication was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Wood, Bumpus and Faunce.

A communication was read from the Departments of Greek and Latin, asking for better quarters in Sayles Hall. The request was referred to the Chancellor and Superintendent of Buildings with power. A request was presented from the Department of Biology and the friends of that Department, asking for the addition of another story to the present Laboratory, in view of the increase in the number of

students in Biology from four hundred to eight hundred since the Laboratory was erected. A committee was appointed with power.

It was voted to publish a new Historical Catalogue in 1924, and an appropriation was made in order to engage a director of the work, said work to be done under the direction of the Executive Secretary and the Alumni Manager.

The work of the School of Education was discussed at length and the relation of the University to the high schools of Providence.

A report was presented from the Corporation Committee on the Location of the Bronze Bear, explaining why the Committee have decided that the centre of the middle campus must always remain as an open space.

New teachers were appointed for next year as follows: Leighton T. Bohl, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering; John R. Putnam, Instructor in English; Lloyd W. Fisher, Instructor in Geology; H. B. Pray, Instructor in Chemistry; C. E. Bennett, Assistant in Physics; R. O. Meader, Assistant in Chemistry; F. O. Green, Assistant in English; H. H. Dodge, Assistant in English; R. L. Baker, Assistant in History.

The meeting adjourned at 5.15 p. m.

Treasurer and Trustee Elected

At the Corporation meeting on June 20 Frank W. Matteson '92 was elected Treasurer, to succeed C. S. Sweetland '66, deceased, and Norman S. Taber '13 was elected Trustee to fill the Quaker vacancy, caused by the death of R. M. Atwater '64.

The Big "B"

To the Editor of the Alumni Monthly:

The Big B first, the Greek letters afterwards.

It has of late been coming more and more to the attention of a number of loyal alumni of the University, who hold its athletic traditions dear, that, particularly since the World War, fraternity politics have been assuming rather alarming proportions, even being inadvertently placed by some undergraduates before their Alma Mater.

It is not our purpose to discuss the sad details. Any alumnus who desires to can pick up quite a bit of local color in a half hour with our boys on the campus. Some of it will surprise him, particularly if the Brown he once knew was that of Fultz. Lauder, Sexton, Tenney, Hopkins, Millard, and other heroes of the "days of the iron men and the wooden ships." In those days a captain was no figurehead. He was a leader, and he led to victory.

Neither is it our purpose to recount "old wives' tales," but some rather interesting stories have trickled down the hill to the business world.

It is much easier to sit in the grandstand and criticize than to play the game, but when boys start electing a captain for their football, baseball and basketball teams before the season is over, it is about time for someone to ask in all seriousness, "How come, Buddy?" This Commencement two Seniors who have rendered yeoman service on the 'Varsity football team leave Brunonia's halls minus their well earned 1922 B's. The reason for this incident we will not discuss. Suffice it to say that we do not believe that they would have been so

treated at Cambridge, Mass. One was an injured player. England and America do not deprive men of battle-clasps because they inadvertently get in the way of a piece of shrapnel. This would put self-preservation at a premium.

No, the boys do not pick up these tricks in an army the motto of whose Academy is "Duty, Honor, Country." Even in France, since the Revolution, the inscriptions on the Hotels de Ville read "Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité," seasoned with a strong survival of the altruism of feudalism.

We look for improved conditions another year, in the elections to the team captaincies and the Cammarian Club; otherwise we would favor taking it out of the students' hands, and making captaincies appointive, upon recommendation of the coaches and Dr. Marvel. If the selection of the Cammarian Club were left to the faculty, that might result in the selection of some "nameless wonders" like the Rhodes scholars the red-blooded Cecil might never have picked.

Decidedly it is up to you undergraduates to play the game.

Just a line from the country from which we inherit our sports:

"And it's not for the sake of a ribboned coat

Or the selfish hope of a season's fame,
But his Captain's hand on his shoulder
smote—

"Play up! Play up! and play the game!"

Play up, and your old grads will rise up
and call you blessed.

G. A. TAYLOR 1901

Providence, June 7.

College Interests

Never before were so many degrees awarded at Brown as this year, the total being 365, of which 312 were degrees in course, 45 advanced degrees and 8 honorary degrees.

The degrees in course were granted to 228 men and 84 women. Bachelor of arts degrees were given to 42 men and 51 women, bachelor of philosophy degrees to 153

men and 31 women, bachelor of science degrees to 32 men, and bachelor of education degrees to 1 man and 2 women.

Advanced degrees were granted as follows: master of arts to 13 men and 15 women, master of science to 5 men and 2 women, master of business administration to 2 men, and doctor of philosophy to 5 men.

The doctors of philosophy and their

theses were: John Edward Blair, A. B., Sc. M., thesis: "Contributions to the Study of the Twort-d'Herelle Phenomenon;" Charles John Fish, Ph. B., Sc. M., thesis: "The Seasonal Distribution of the Plankton of the Wood's Hole Region;" Benjamin Malcolm Harris, A. M., B. D., thesis: "The Metaphysical Basis of Religion;" Andrew Hamilton MacPhail, A. M., thesis: "The Selection, Retention and Guidance of College Students—with Special Reference to the Use of Intelligence Tests;" Charles Arthur Stuart, Ph. B., Sc. M., thesis: "The Effect of Environmental Changes on the Growth, Morphology, Physiology and Immunological Characteristics of Bacterium Typhosum."

COMMENCEMENT WEEK NOTES

There were more than 1200 in the Commencement procession.

Everybody hopes the new trees on the meeting-house grounds will grow.

It was about the hottest Commencement Day we remember. But the heat was better than rain.

Three-hundred and ten degrees bestowed in course! Brown is certainly getting to be a "big college."

President Faunce's facility in epigrammatic characterization was in evidence as usual in the bestowal of honorary degrees.

Caesar Augustus, Macus Aurelius and Bronze Bruno now grace the campus. Was there ever before such a distinguished trio!

When we shut our eyes and see all the fine new buildings we are going to have at Brown some day, it's just too great for anything.

The white collars worn by the young-lady Seniors are mightily becoming; we wish the men could devise something to relieve the sombre hue of their caps and gowns.

The Brown Bear exercises on Wednesday were not over till 4.15, and so those who attended them were late for the ball game, which was scheduled for 4 o'clock a mile away.

After Bronze Bruno had been unveiled, a catastrophe overtook the piano which had been used at the exercises. On the way

back to its accustomed indoor place it fell out of the cart in which it was being transported and was smashed.

Mr. Archer's tune for the Bronze Bruno song, rendered at the unveiling exercises, was bright and good—and the words were attractive, too. The impromptu chorus, with Berrick Schloss in command, is likewise entitled to commendation.

Class Day was observed this year in accordance with the old-time idea of concentrating the celebration on the campus. Accordingly several of the Greek-letter fraternities gave dances on Friday night, June 15, instead of on Class Day night. There were, however, a number of fraternity teas on Class Day afternoon.

A movement has been started to establish a trust fund to be known as the "Old Meeting House Foundation," the purpose of which shall be the "maintenance and renovation of the fabric" of the old First Baptist Meeting House of this city. The Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company has agreed to accept as trustee all gifts made to this trust fund and already more than \$1000 has been subscribed by some half a dozen persons.

THE HERALD NEXT YEAR

C. S. Stedman, Jr., '24 of Albany, N. Y., will be editor-in-chief of the Brown Daily Herald next year with G. H. Hunt '24 of Richmond Hill, N. Y., and E. R. Place '24 of East Randolph, Vt., as managing editors. Other elections are as follows:

Business Manager, Ralph C. Smith '24 of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Advertising Manager, Charles S. Barton '24 of Uxbridge, Mass.

Circulation Manager, Earle V. Johnson '24 of Chicago, Ill.

Member of Senior Board, Earle C. Drake '24 of Brockton, Mass.

Junior Managers, H. D. Anning '25, W. S. Ballou '25, K. L. B. Bennett '25, M. B. Rice '25, M. E. Smith '25.

Assistant Managers, H. C. Anthony '26, J. W. Cohen '26, E. R. Rand '26, J. S. Temkin '26, W. H. Webb '26.

Associate Editors, W. Babcock '26, J. M. Barry '26, F. B. Gelder '26, G. A. Higgins '26, H. S. Mazet '26, F. A. Russo '26.

UNTO THE FOURTH GENERATION

J. D. E. Jones, 3rd, delivered the Class Day address to undergraduates at Brown this year. His great-grandfather, J. D. E. Jones, was class orator in 1842; his grandfather, Preston D. Jones, was class poet in 1869, and his father, J. D. E. Jones, 2nd, was one of the founders of the Cammarian Club, in which his son was recently elected to membership.

Four generations of the Jones family in a direct line have now been graduated from Brown, a record said to be unique.

As class orator in 1843, J. D. E. Jones, 1st, spoke upon "Some Results of the Baconian System of Philosophy." In 1844, his Junior year, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, a distinction which was also conferred upon his great-grandson last year.

In 1893, J. D. E. Jones, 2nd, won the Latin prize at Brown, and his son also achieved this honor.

It was by members of the class of '93 that the Cammarian Club was founded, and J. D. E. Jones, 2nd, was among them. J. D. E. Jones, 3rd, is the only son of a founder of the society who now enjoys membership therein.

As class poet in '69, Preston D. Jones, his grandfather, read a poem entitled "Atlantis, the Lost Isle."

THE 1905 SCHOLAR

The Evening Bulletin of June 2d said:

Up on College Hill they say that Addison B. Poland '25 has had as much hard luck during his undergraduate career as any student now in Brown University. But fortune has now smiled on him, the class of 1905 scholarship having been awarded to him for his scholarly qualities as well as his recognized all-around abilities. The scholarship is the income of a fund of \$1500 given by the class of 1905 with the understanding that it shall be awarded to a student in the university named by a duly authorized committee of the class subject to the approval of President Faunce.

Poland came to Brown from Barringer High School, Newark, N. J. Entering in the fall of 1921, he at once earned a place for himself on the Brown football team at tackle. He was going strong when a dislocated shoulder, received in the Syracuse game at Syracuse, put him on the shelf

for the rest of the season. The following spring he was a member of the track team and won second place in the shot-put at the New England intercollegiates.

He did not play football last fall because it was thought that his shoulder needed more time to strengthen. Jimmy Smith, the coach of the Brown track team, was counting on him as one of his sure point winners in the weight events this spring, but just before the outdoor season began Poland had his shoulder dislocated again by a too deep dive in the Colgate Hoyt pool. He recently discarded the cast he had to wear and hopes to be in shape for football practice next September.

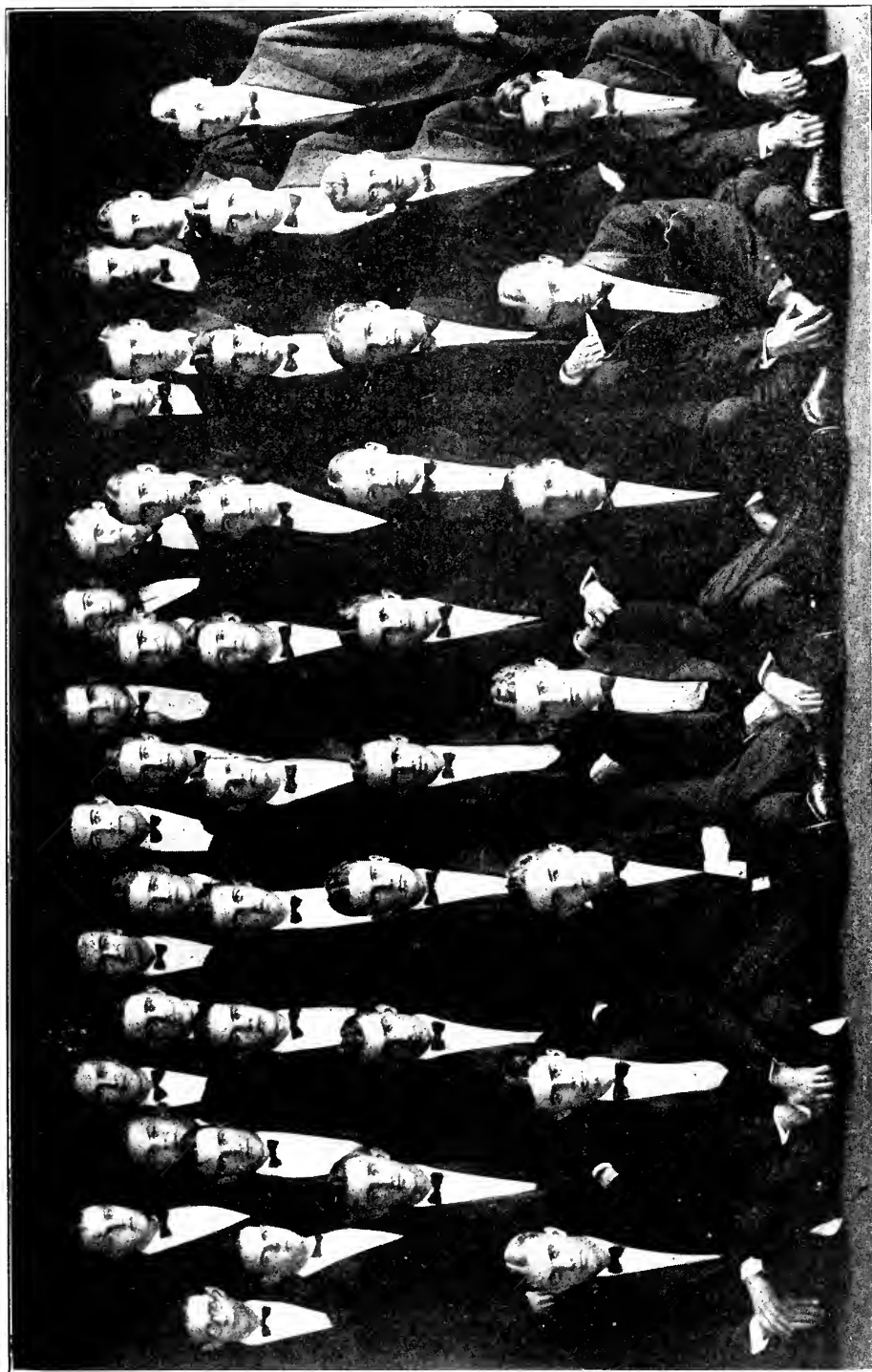
Poland, who is 20 years old, is a candidate for the Ph. B. degree. He was chairman of his Freshman banquet committee and on the Sophomore ball committee this spring. He belongs to the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. His father was for many years superintendent of schools in Newark.

A STRAW VOTE ON CAMPUS PROBLEMS

The straw vote on campus problems, held on June 1st in the Union, under the supervision of the Herald, did not bring out a large poll. The results, however, were interesting.

They were as follows:

1. Do you favor the adoption of the Honor System? Yes 111; No 123.
2. Do you favor other material expansion by the University before the erection of the stadium and the gymnasium? Yes 66; No 167.
3. Do you consider the gymnasium the more urgent need of the two? Yes 171; No 49.
4. Do you favor the establishment of a point system whereby an undergraduate would be limited in his participation in undergraduate extra-curricular activities? Yes 112; No 118.
5. Do you feel that the No-Deal Pledge has been lived up to? Yes 56; No 143.
6. Do you favor unlimited cuts for upperclassmen in high academic standing? Yes 205; No 33.
7. Do you feel that fraternities at Brown justify their existence? Yes 161; No 46.
8. Do you favor the adoption of rowing



THE BROWN GLEE CLUB

as a 'Varsity sport as soon as possible? Yes 148; No 88. Before Brown has a new stadium and a new gym? Yes 58; No 175.

9. Do you favor the conducting of separate athletic managerial competitions for each branch of sport? Yes 157; No 71.

10. Do you favor the placing of the athletic blanket tax on the term bill? Yes 134; No 83.

11. Do you favor the placing of a tax on the University term bill to cover subscriptions to the publications as well? Yes 52; No 186.

12. Do you regret the holding of University dances off the campus occasionally? Yes 127; No 121.

13. Do you favor the awarding of academic credit for satisfactory work in extra-curricular, non-athletic activities? Yes 137; No 95.

14. Do you favor compulsory participation in such activities as at Middlebury? Yes 57; No 135.

15. Do you feel that Brown needs a University infirmary? Yes 127; No 94.

16. Do you favor the maintenance of a Brown-in-China? Yes 150; No 80.

17. Do you want the Bronze Bear on the Middle Campus? Yes 113; No 113.

In answer to the second question several men specified that dormitories take precedence over all other extension plans. Many suggested that the Bear be placed on the front campus.

BROWN 2, COLGATE 0

In the final game of the year at Andrews Field on Commencement afternoon Brown won her second victory in three days over Colgate, scoring two runs in the second inning, the only tallies of the day on either side. Duggan, pitching for Brown, allowed only two hits while Fitzgerald of Colgate was hit six times by the Brown team. The game was beautifully played in spite of three errors by Brown and two by Colgate, double plays coming frequently and pulling Duggan out of some very tight places. The attendance was about 3000.

CAPTAIN MURPHY

After the Commencement game, Eloy J. Murphy '24, the only Senior on the team, was elected captain for next year. He played three years at Barringer High School,

Newark, N. J., and was on the Second team at Brown last year. His selection is popular with the Brown undergraduates and those alumni who are familiar with the merits of the case.

"GETTING EVEN" WITH COLGATE

In 1916 the Brown football team had beaten Harvard, Yale and various other colleges and would have been proclaimed the unquestioned champion of the East if Colgate had not come down from York State and administered an overwhelming defeat on a miry gridiron at Andrews Field in the final match of the season.

This incident has rankled ever since in the Brunonian mind, but this year there has been some savage and primitive satisfaction in the two defeats of the Colgate baseball team by the Brown nine, after 26 consecutive Colgate victories. The New Yorkers had won all their 1923 games, 16 in number, up to the time Brown punished them, 5-2, at Hamilton on June 17th. The second Brown triumph two days later was certainly a case of rubbing it in—and of rubbing out the football humiliation of seven years ago.

Congratulations, nevertheless, to the fast-playing Maroon team, which topped Yale, Princeton and other ambitious contenders before meeting Brown.

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.
Brown 7, Harvard 4.
Brown 3, Dartmouth 2.
Brown 5, Colgate 2.
Brown 2, Colgate 0.

GAMES LOST BY BROWN

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



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Business Office, Brown University

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JULY, 1923

A GOOD SUGGESTION

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

Pursuant to your request for suggestions, may I suggest that the alumni news might be substantially increased in amount if there were some basis of co-operation between the Alumni Monthly and the various publications received by the local fraternities.

In connection with another institution, I have found that it more than doubled the news items in the college magazine to have this source. The fraternities in many instances are very close to the alumni and get a large amount of news of various members which does not reach the college publication, and in which non-fraternity men would be equally interested.

BURTON S. FLAGG '96

Andover, Mass., May 23.

A MATTER OF DEGREES

A young man arrived home after having

received the degree of M. A. for graduate work at college.

"I suppose Robert will be looking for a Ph. D. next," said a friend of the family to the father.

"No, he will be looking for a J. O. B."—Everybody's Magazine.

Brunonians Far and Near Faculty

Professor William T. Hastings was one of the judges at the Bowdoin-Bates debate, Lewiston, Me., May 10.

Professor Hastings acted as toastmaster at the alumni dinner at Suffield School (formerly the Connecticut Literary Institution) at Suffield, Conn., on June 11. Among the other speakers were Rev. Franklin D. Elmer, Brown '95, and Rev. James D. Dingwell of Pawtucket. Several Brown alumni were present at the dinner, including C. W. Hastings '78, M. W. Twing '83, and C. M. Granger '04.

Mrs. Francis G. Allinson delivered an address at the seventh annual May Day exercises of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on May 16th. Mrs. Allinson has more recently been reelected president of the Providence Plantations Club.

FACULTY CHANGES

The faculty promotions made at the meeting of the Corporation on June 21 include: George W. Benedict, associate professor of English, to become professor; Herbert E. Walter, associate professor of biology, to become professor; Raymond C. Archibald, associate professor of mathematics, to become professor; Kendall K. Smith, assistant professor of Greek literature and history, to become associate professor; William T. Hastings, assistant professor of English, to become associate professor; Albert E. Rand, instructor in French, to become assistant professor; James W. Wilson, instructor in biology, to become assistant professor; Frederick N. Tompkins, instructor in electrical engineering, to become assistant professor; Claus E. Ekstrom, instructor in education, to become assistant professor;

Kenneth O. Mason, instructor in English, to become assistant professor; Gene Ware lecturer in music, to become assistant professor; A. Obrien-Moore, instructor in Greek, to become assistant professor; William Paxton, assistant in English, to become instructor; Andrew H. McPhail, assistant in educational psychology, to become instructor; Charles A. Stuart, assistant in biology, to become instructor; Donald H. MacPherson, assistant in mathematics, to become instructor.

The following additional appointments were made:

Clarence R. Day, B. S., Brown '23, Robert G. Bleakney, B. S., Brown '23 and Zenas R. Bliss, Ph. B., Brown '18, instructors in engineering; John P. Putnam, A. M., Harvard '16, M. I. T. '19, instructor in electrical engineering; Lloyd W. Fisher, A. B., Lehigh '21, M. S., Penn State '23, instructor in geology; Horace B. Pray, Ph. B., Brown '22, instructor in chemistry; Clarence R. Adams, A. B., Brown '18, instructor in mathematics; Robert L. Baker, Ph. B., Brown '23, assistant in history; Frank O. Green, A. B., Brown '22 and H. Holbrook Dodge, Harvard, assistants in English; Myron U. Lamb, Ph. B., Brown '23, instructor in botany; Clarence E. Bennett, A. B. Brown '22, assistant in physics; Robert O. Meader, Ph. B., Brown '23, assistant in chemistry.

Alumni

1859

Billerica, Mass., May 10, 1923.

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

On October 25 last year Dr. W. W. Keen was awarded the Henry J. Bigelow medal for brilliant achievements in surgery.

This award was made by the Boston Surgical Society in connection with the 12th annual congress of the American College of Surgeons then being held in Boston, and it came as the tribute of both organizations to the distinguished guest of the evening.

I greatly desired but was unable to be present on that occasion.

The last recipient of the Bigelow medal was one of the Mayo brothers, a surgeon of world-wide reputation.

I had hoped to see an account in the Alumni Monthly of this notable event, so



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CHICAGO YOUNGSTOWN LOS ANGELES MONTREAL RIO DE JANEIRO

honorable to the most distinguished medical graduate of Brown, and a matter of pride to every alumnus of the college.

On receiving the medal, Dr. Keen delivered an address recapitulating the wonderful advance in medicine and surgery during more than fifty years of personal experience in the healing art, and was honored by the rapt attention of the large audience of distinguished surgeons.

The Boston Globe called Dr. Keen the best known and most beloved of American surgeons.

Charles E. Hosmer '61

1865

The Watchman-Examiner says: The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Rev. Miner R. Deming was celebrated in Tremont Temple, Tuesday evening, April 17. Mr. Deming has been a prominent figure in many varieties of Christian and philanthropic work in Boston. He was secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association for fourteen years, during which the association grew greatly, demanding the removal from the old rooms on the second floor at Tremont and Elliott streets to the new and elegant building on Boylston street,

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the first erected especially for the use of the association. He was pastor of the Tabernacle Church in Bowdoin Square from 1887 to 1892 and of the Harvard Street Church 1907-1909 and was associated with Dr. A. J. Gordon in founding the Gordon Bible College at the Tabernacle Church. He was also the founder of the Florence Crittenton Home in 1895 and of the Boston Lake Shore Home in 1897, which he still conducts. The occasion was graced by a reception and banquet, by reminiscences of his varied life work by Mr. Deming, and by brief addresses by President Nathan R. Wood of Gordon Bible College, ex-Governor Eugene N. Foss, Rev. J. H. Deming, a son, Deacon Leonard H. Rhodes of Tremont Temple, Rev. Charles L. Page, director of the City Mission Society, Rev. A. Z. Conrad, D. D., of Park Street Church, Rev. William H. Van Allen, D. D., of the Church of the Advent, Mr. Charles S. Ufford, Dr. J. C. Massee, who presided, and others. Letters were read from Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, D. D., of New York, Rev. James A. Francis, D. D., of Los Angeles, Rev. M. Joseph Twomey of Newark, Rev. W. S. Deming of India, and others. Mr. Deming was associate pastor of Tremont Temple Church 1897-1899, and still retains his membership in the church and his office in the Temple.

1866

Cornelius Sowle Sweetland, treasurer of Brown University, died on May 30, 1923, at the Jane Brown Hospital in Providence, a few days after an operation had been performed.

He was the son of Cornelius Sowle and Louisa (Cheney) Sweetland, and was born in North Providence, July 15, 1845, where his father was a prosperous farmer and for many years a town office holder and later, in 1839, became a Captain in the State militia, retaining that rank for a number of years. Cornelius, Jr., entered Brown University in the class of 1866. He received his A. B. degree with his class and the degree of A. M. in 1869 and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was elected trustee of the university in 1892 and treasurer in 1900, retaining both offices until his death.

Concluding his college course, Mr. Sweetland turned his attention to mercantile life and began his business career as a clerk in a banking house. When the Jackson Bank, a State institution, was nearing its last days, he became President of it and held the office while its affairs were being liquidated.

He was widely known in financial circles throughout the country as an able and

sagacious business man, but to the general public he was more familiarly known through his association with three large trusteeships—the Sprague estate, the Union Trust Company and the Union Railroad Company, with its subsidiaries. He was also employed upon other important receiverships and trusteeships. Company that he was the more prominent.

For a number of years Mr. Sweetland was President of the Providence Banking Company previous to its dissolution a short time ago.

His first experience in adjudicating the affairs of traction corporations came through his appointment as a receiver of the Inter-State Street Railway Company, and then as treasurer, secretary or director of the following subsidiary corporations of the United Traction and Electric Company, several of which still hold corporate existence although inactive because of their absorption by the present United Electric Railways Company: Cumberland Street Railway Company, Pawtucket Street Railway Company, Pawtuxet Valley Electrical Street Railway Company, Providence Cable Tramway Company and Rhode Island Suburban Railway Company.

In 1889, upon the death of Zechariah Chafee, trustee of the Sprague estate,

which consisted of all the property remaining from the A. & W. Sprague Manufacturing Company failure of 1873, Mr. Sweetland was appointed by the Supreme Court to settle the business. This case attained a country-wide reputation because of the financial amounts and intricacies involved, but so far as possible, Mr. Sweetland completed the work which Mr. Chafee had begun and so long carried on.

Mr. Sweetland married Miss Mary H. Anthony of Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anthony, in September, 1869. He was a member of Grace Church, the Providence Art Club, the Hope Club, the Quantum Association, the University Club and the Talma Dramatic Club, and a trustee of the Providence Public Library. He was also treasurer and director of the Alfred Anthony Estate Company, a director of the Providence and Worcester Company and a trustee and secretary of the United Traction Employees' Mutual Relief Association from its organization in 1901. He was also identified with a number of other corporations and various philanthropic and benevolent organizations.

1868

In a pleasant little note commenting on the Loyalty Fund, Joseph Jackson adds the information that he has recently changed



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his address from Worcester to Leicester, Mass.

1873

Alvin Grover Sadler died in Taunton, Mass., July 6, 1915 (the information having been only recently received). He was born, Sept. 18, 1851, in what is now North Attleboro, Mass. (at that time a part of Attleboro), and was the son of Otis Leonard Sadler and Cornelia Maria (Grover) Sadler. He was fitted for college at schools

in North Attleboro and Foxboro, and entered Brown University in 1869.

He was, while in college, a member of the class ball nine, and received one of the Carpenter prizes. In his Junior year he was chosen a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and at Commencement in June, 1873, he delivered the Latin salutatory oration. While in college he was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

After graduation he studied law in the office of Jewell, Gaston and Field, in Boston, and was with this firm and its successor, Jewell, Field and Shepard, from 1873 to 1879. An exceptionally promising career was opening for Mr. Sadler, but in 1879 it was cut short by an attack of insanity, which became chronic, and the rest of his life was spent in the State Insane Asylum at Taunton, Mass.

1880

Augustus E. Scoville, who since 1918 has been teaching theological subjects under the auspices of the American Baptist Home Mission Society in Richmond, Va., has returned to Massachusetts to live, where he was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Melrose for fourteen years. He expects to re-enter the Baptist ministry and for the present may be addressed at Newton Center, Mass.

Dr Sidney W. Rivenburg has recently published the third edition of the Gospel according to Matthew which he translated some years ago into Angama Naga for the use of the natives in Assam, India. Dr. Rivenburg's address is Kohima, Assam, where he has been serving as a missionary since 1883.

The Pilgrim Press has prepared and put out in pamphlet form the recent article of President Faunce published in the "World's Work" under the title of "Freedom in School and Church." The pamphlet is called "What Are the Fundamentals?" and will be circulated widely through the schools and colleges of the country.

1881

Dr. Charles Walter Connell of Fall River, Mass., died at his home in that city on Feb. 7, 1923. He was born in Fall River on March 7, 1859, and spent all his life there, with the exception of the periods he was in college and medical schools. He attended the local public schools and was graduated from the Fall River High School in the class of 1877. Entering Brown University, he was graduated in 1881 with the degree of bachelor of arts. In 1884, the degree of master of arts was conferred upon him by his alma mater.

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After having been graduated from Brown, Dr. Connell returned to the Fall River High School as a teacher. He then entered the Harvard Medical School, from which he was graduated in 1887, going then to the New York Post Graduate Medical School and hospital for further training and experience. Returning to Fall River, he began practice in 1890. His hearing became affected some years ago and this affliction increased to such an extent as to cause his retirement from active practice. In all other respects, however, he enjoyed apparent good health and his death was unexpected.

On June 15, 1893, Dr. Connell married Miss Emma P. Earl, daughter of Lloyd S. Earl, who died some years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Theodore Sokoll, of Los Angeles, Calif., two sisters, Miss Hannah J. and Miss Harriet E. Connell; a brother, Dr. Arthur I. Connell, Brown '87, and a nephew, William A. Connell, who made his home with him.

Dr. Connell was the son of William Connell, second superintendent of schools in Fall River, who held that office for 22 years, from 1872 until his death in 1894.

In college he was a member of Delta Upsilon. He was a member of the First Bap-

tist Church of Fall River and a highly respected physician and citizen.

1886

William Allan Dyer has retired as president of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce after four years of notable service. The Syracuse Journal remarks that Mr. Dyer is "the only man who has ever served four years in that office. They have been years of unselfish devotion to the best interests of the city on the part of Mr. Dyer. He has given unsparingly of his time and energies without any thought of personal gain, and during that time the Chamber has grown and prospered and has achieved many great things for the advancement of the community. It is a splendid record for Mr. Dyer and the Chamber. Mr. Dyer is a man of a commanding personality, a natural leader of men, a man of resolute independence and untiring enthusiasm, a good citizen and a high class business man in every aspect."

At a meeting of the Chi Eta Sigma, the Syracuse University honorary economics fraternity on April 18th, Mr. Dyer was formally inducted into the honorary membership of that society. The only other person to receive this honor was Vice-Chan-

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cellor William P. Graham of the University.

1890

Colonel George H. Webb returned to his office in the State House early in June after an illness of several weeks.

Lemuel Butler Wilmarth of Albany, N. Y., died in that city on May 29, 1923.

Professor Charles H. Forbes of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., has spent the academic year now closing in Europe.

Rev. Dr. Herman W. Watjen observed his 30th anniversary as pastor of the Warren, R. I., Baptist Church on June 3 last.

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Stephen G. Goldthwaite, publisher of the Boone, Iowa, News-Republican, a prosperous daily paper, has purchased the Boone County Pioneer, which is published three times a week. Goldthwaite has certainly made good in the newspaper business. He was in Providence for a day or two last year and we hope to see him at the class reunion in 1925, if not before.

1891

Professor John F. Greene of the University faculty was the speaker at the final luncheon of the Sons of Brown in Boston and vicinity at the Hotel Bellevue, Boston, on May 18. As Dan Brown wrote, "it was worth more than the price of admission to see 'Johnny' Greene again and have the chance to shake hands with him." Incidentally, Professor Greene was largely responsible for pulling the Sock and Buskin out of a financial hole in the last months of the college year and putting a few needed dollars into the society treasury.

1894

Clayton S. Cooper's new book, "Understanding Italy," has come from the press of the Century Company and is as readable a volume on the Italy of to-day as one could wish.

1898

The mail address of Rev. George L. Drowne is Box 1130, Providence.

James A. Dunne is judge of the First District Court, Brooklyn, N. Y. His home address is 56 First place, Brooklyn.

President Alexander Meiklejohn of Amherst College resigned the presidency on June 19th. The board of trustees accepted the resignation to take effect next year and granted him a year's leave of absence with salary.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sherwood are now in Europe. Mr. Sherwood, who is executive secretary of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, will represent the museum at a conference to be held this month in Hull, England, by the British Museum, the museums of Denmark and other foreign countries. He will read two papers, one on "What the American Museum of Natural History has Done for Education in New York," and the other on "Visual Instruction."

Mellinger E. Henry of Ridgfield, N. J., has been making the amateur and professional gardeners in his neighborhood—in fact, in his State—sit up by his experiments in trying to make the galax, a southern plant characteristic of forests from Vir-

ginia to Georgia, grow in northern climes. Florists use the leaves of the galax to enclose bouquets of violets.

In the New York Evening Post of June 1st Henry tells the story of his "Wet Climb of Mount Marcy," the highest land in New York State, named for William L. Marcy, Brown 1808.

1899

Irving O. Hunt, who runs a large farm in Wyoming, Pa., is vice-president and member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Federation, a State-wide organization.

Lloyd Brown has recently been elected president and general manager of the Lakewood Engineering Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Wilfred Norris, who is a manufacturer of extracts, etc., at Plimpton, Mass., is lecturing before Grange and Church organizations in Eastern Massachusetts.

Lester W. Boardman has been elected head of the English Department of Colorado Teachers College and chairman of the Division of English and Modern Languages. His "Modern American Speeches" textbook and a research study on standards for determining collegiate rank of subjects were published in April and May.

1900

Harold B. Maryott, who has been a member of the faculty of the Chicago Musical College for a number of years, has recently issued a text book on harmony, entitled "The Essentials of Harmony."

1901

William H. Hull has deserted Edgewood, R. I., and now receives his mail at 3194 Pawtucket ave., Riverside, R. I.

1903

Says the chap who writes "The Whirling Hub" in the Boston Traveler: "Joshua Jones, author of the new official hymn of Boston, is well known as a former Boston newspaper man and the writer of several volumes of verse. 'Josh' was graduated from Brown University in 1903 and while in college was a crack sprinter and member of the baseball team. His new song, "Dear Old Boston" will be played and sung on public occasions."

1904

Everard Appleton has been elected corner of the city of Providence for three years by the Board of Aldermen.

Houghton Metcalf pulled stakes out of Providence last month and is at present trying to feel at home at 204 Los Angeles

Railway Building, Los Angeles, California. Houghton and his smile will be missed in his old home town.

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Harold V. Joslin, who for the past two years has been assistant to the chairman of the North Carolina State Highway Commission, has been made the purchasing agent of the State, which has voted to expend \$75,000,000 on its roads. The chairman is Frank Page, brother of Walter Hines Page, late ambassador to England. Mr. Joslin's position is one of great trust and responsibility.

1908

F. I. Chichester writes that his third child, Dorothy Chichester, arrived on March 2, 1923. He adds that his second child, William Ellis Chichester, age 6, is headed for Brown. Mr. Chichester's address is 199 Linden ave., Glencoe, Ill.

Chick Chichester, on deck for his 15th reunion, wanted it definitely understood that he is now domiciled at 199 Linden ave., Glencoe, Ill., and that his third child, Dorothy Chichester, arrived March 2 last, and that his second youngster, William Ellis Chichester, aetat 6, is headed for Brown. That's all for this time, thank you.

1909

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Budlong announce the birth of a daughter, Esther Budlong, on May 14, 1923.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jane Fatima Robinson of Brockton to William Tiffany Ide of East Providence ex-'09. Ide is the proprietor of the City Foundry Company of East Providence.

At a class supper held May 8 at the Westminster Tea Room, the following were present: Wheeler, Wells, Buffum, Littlefield, Sherwood, Chace, Leach, Wilmot, Burgess, Clark, H. K. Jackson, Turner, Tanner, Dodge, Whitmarsh, Henderson, Huxford, Strickler, Chafee.

Don Jackson's song "We are ever true to Brown" holds its popularity and is still regularly sung at Brown football and baseball games.

Captain Joseph Church, who has been a military instructor at the Rhode Island State College, was ordered to report June 1 for duty at the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Coast Artillery Camp, Fort Wright, Fisher's Island, N. Y. He will act at the camp as mess officer and supply officer for the summer season. It is expected in the fall that he will return to Rhode Island College to continue military instruction there.

Charles F. Butterworth has returned from his third trip to South America, representing McFadden Brothers, cotton merchants. His home address is Somerset, Mass.

Major Rex Cocroft has sailed from Europe and on his arrival in this country will go to one of the Army schools before his next assignment. He has been a military attaché in the Diplomatic Service for the past two or three years.

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

Milton B. Hunt's address is Chatham, N. Y.

E. Lawrence Chandler, after five years of service as division engineer with the Miami Conservancy District, Dayton, Ohio, is now working on a hydro-development project on the Maquoketa river, near Maquoketa, Iowa. We'll leave it to "Tink" to explain to the Maquoketans, or whatever the natives call themselves, about Brown and this part of the country.

1910

Dick Allen is again on the faculty on the Harvard Graduate School of Education this summer. He will give a full course in "Psychological Methods in Educational and Vocational Guidance" and two courses in co-operation with other instructors in "The Improvement of Instruction" and "Problems of Administration." In this last course Dick will step forth on even terms with such specialists as Professors Cummings, Brewer, Inglis and Nichols of Harvard and Superintendent Read of the Akron, O., schools and Superintendent Ballou, the well-known boss of the public schools of Washington.

1911

Ernest Fritz, who for some years has been in Houghton, Mich., is back in New England once more, his new address reading 45 Orkney Road, Brookline, Mass.

1912

It's Dr. Robert C. Dexter now, "Louis" having received his Ph. D. degree in sociology from Clark University last month. "Louis" was the last graduate student in sociology at Clark to receive his doctorate, as the department has now been shelved for reasons best known to the Clark authorities. Mrs. Dexter also received her Ph. D. The Dexter family will move this summer to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where next September "Louis" will begin his duties as head of the department of sociology in Skidmore College.

1913

Jackson Phillips tells us he is betterment engineer with the Electric Bond and Share Co., New York, and that he is living at 108 East 17th st., in the same well-advertised city.

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1915

Rev. Wallace L. Gallup, Ph. D., for the past four years minister of the Greene Avenue Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., has received appointment as Assistant Professor of Biblical Literature and History at Connecticut College, New London, Conn. Dr. Gallup will begin his work at the college next September.

1916

Wallace R. Chandler, Jr., was appointed

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last month assistant to United States District Attorney Norman S. Case ('08) of Providence and Rhode Island. Chandler will help his boss reduce the pile of prohibition cases that has grown to huge proportions in the District Attorney's office in the last year.

1918

Charles H. Eden announces that he has opened an office for the general practice of law at 902 Union Trust Building, Providence.

1919

Mrs. Ellen Teresa de Luc announces the marriage of her daughter, Mildred Virginia, to Ralph Henry Mullane on June 2, 1923, at Dorchester, Mass.

Phil Brown is with the Bank Line Transport and Trading Co., San Francisco, and is living at 7 Palme ave., Calif. He has two boys, Theo Taft and Philip Foster Brown, Jr., in training for Brown (see catalogue of 1938 or thereabouts).

Ben Brown is teaching again this summer at the New York State College for Teachers in Albany. We suspect that Ben got himself in trim for this extra work by his enthusiastic and able labors with the undergraduate actors on the Hill the past season.

1922

Louis Chick writes that he has jumped from Boston to New York, where he is holding forth with the Art Gravure Corporation at 408 West 31st st.

Milton M. Bates writes from Peking, China, enclosing what he calls a "bachelor's mite" to purchase as much hair as possible for "Bronze Bruno." He adds that his present address is International Banking Corporation, Peking.

Alumnae

1910

Mr. and Mrs. Burt M. McConnell announce the birth of their son Allen, March 22, 1923, at Long Branch, N. J. Before her marriage, Mrs. McConnell was Gertrude M. Allen of Riverside, R. I. She graduated from Brown in 1910.

1920

Marguerite A. Armstrong is now Mrs. Robert Jackson, Jr.; address, Box 71, Edgartown, Mass. Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter, Elaine Elizabeth, on Easter Sunday, April 1, 1923.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



Day in and day out!

FATIMA

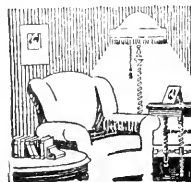


BESIDES selling Men's Handkerchiefs, Hose, Gloves, Shirtings, Jewelry and Leather Goods, this store also offers large comfortable Chairs, Smoking Stands, Humidors, Desk Lamps and the like, for men.

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THIS feeling of personal interest is reciprocal. It yields unusual satisfaction to us to receive applications for life insurance from Brown men.

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