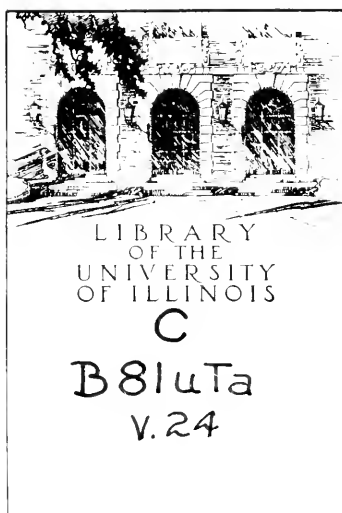


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

➤ 1923 - 1924 ➤



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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



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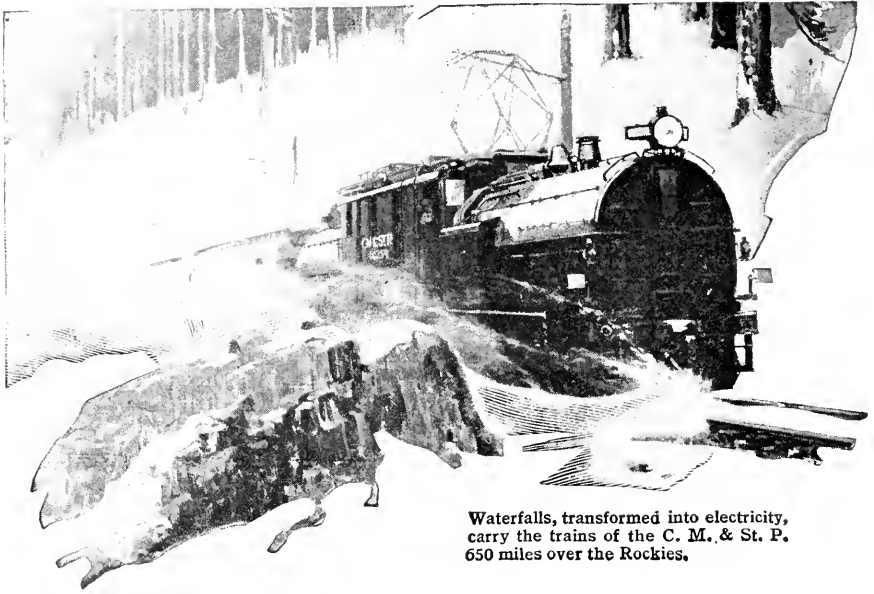
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXIV

PROVIDENCE, OCTOBER, 1923

NO. 3

On The Hill

ALL Brown men and friends of the university are cordially invited to attend the dedication of the new Jesse Metcalf Chemical Laboratory at three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, October 10. Guests are being invited from other colleges and from the chemical industry. Brown men are expected to attend without individual invitations.

The Chemistry Department will entertain the Corporation of the University and guests from other institutions at a buffet luncheon in the Faculty Club, 13 Brown street, on Wednesday. At two-thirty the Faculty, the Corporation and their guests will march in academic costume to the new laboratory for the dedication exercises, which will be held out of doors, on the rear campus, weather permitting. The principal speakers will be President Faunce, Mr. Jesse H. Metcalf, the donor, and Professor J. W. McBain of Bristol University, England. After the exercises the laboratory will be open for inspection and will be visited by those attending the exercises.

In the evening at seven o'clock the Chemistry Department will give a dinner in honor of Mr. Jesse H. Metcalf and Professor James W. McBain in Sayles Hall. The Corporation, the visiting committee to the Department of Chemistry, the Building Committee, and visiting representatives from other colleges will be their guests.

On the evening preceding the dedication, the University will be the host at a small dinner at the Faculty Club in honor of President James Rowland Angell of Yale and Pro-

fessor James W. McBain. It is expected that Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes will speak. Guests will be all members of the Brown Faculty of professorial rank, the Corporation, and a few representatives of the State and city governments and Rhode Island educational institutions.

The Jesse Metcalf Chemical Laboratory was given to Brown University by Mr. Jesse H. Metcalf of Providence in honor of his father. The architects were Day and Klauder of Philadelphia. The Building Committee consisted of Mr. Edmund Wood of New Bedford and Messrs. Jesse H. Metcalf, Augustus H. Fiske and Edwin A. Burlingame of Providence. The laboratory will go into active use by the University immediately after the dedication.

* * *

PROBABLY there comes a time in the lives of most of us when we ask ourselves whether on the whole it is better to be "hired men" or "our own bosses." The man who has served someone else for a salary is apt to think it would have proved more advantageous if he had set up in business for himself; the independent business man wishes that he were free from the difficulties incident to commercial, industrial and financial responsibility and sure of a weekly envelope or monthly check. Of course there are exceptions, but this we believe, is a fairly general rule. It reflects the common experience that "the other fellow's job looks better than mine."

Speaking (editorially) for ourselves, it seems that if we could begin over again, we would set up independently, though there have been many compensations in the contrary course, into which we rushed without much thought of where it might be leading. And now we note with interest what has happened in the case of a young Brown man who is the owner and business manager of a weekly newspaper in a Massachusetts town. He is Raymond W. Sheldon, and the paper is the Webster Times. It has been one of the most prosperous of Bay State weeklies, and the other day it announced that on the first of October it would issue a daily under the name of the Webster Evening Times. Its weekly edition, containing sixteen pages and an extraordinary amount of advertising, indicates that it serves a community populous enough to maintain a more frequent issue.

We envy Mr. Sheldon, starting out in charge of an independent daily newspaper property like this. He will have his trials and tribulations, like all of us, but what he builds will be his own, and he will have the satisfaction of seeing his business grow with the growth of the town, already a community of fifteen thousand people.

* * *

ANOTHER similar instance occurs to us. The other day a prosperous business man in a small town died. There are prosperous business men, even in small towns. This one had put two boys through Brown and a third through a technical school. He was in his early fifties, with seemingly a long allotment of happy years ahead of him, when suddenly his life was cut short after a hospital operation. The day following the funeral we saw the two elder sons, both graduates of Brown, hard at

work delivering coal. One of them, as we passed, was bent under a loaded basket. Many thoughts flashed through our mind; chief among them was one of vicarious satisfaction that these two boys were sturdily taking up the work from which their father had been so suddenly torn and that one of them, at least, would probably go on permanently with it. The feeling of satisfaction that this humdrum incident created in us was based on the conviction that here was an independent business that would not lack for someone to continue it, and that the two Brown graduates struggling under coal baskets saw nothing inconsistent with their "liberal education" in unloading a coal truck and carrying its load to a neighboring chute. We should have liked a snapshot of these two young men doing their fair share of the everyday work of the world. Personally we would rather be in the shoes of the one who, we understand, will go on with his father's business than take our chances of a larger ultimate position by way of a clerkship in a city maelstrom at someone else's beck and call.

* * *

FOR what purpose was Brown University founded? The charter answers the question as follows: "Whereas Institutions for liberal Education are highly beneficial to Society by forming the rising Generation to Virtue, Knowledge, and useful Literature; and thus preserving in the Community a Succession of Men duly qualified for discharging the Offices of Life with Usefulness and Reputation. . . ."

It appears then that the university was founded to equip men for usefully and reputably discharging the offices of life. But what are the offices of life? The phrase of course means more than political offices. It

includes the entire scope of human activities, or at least those activities that have to do with a man in his relations with and responsibilities towards his fellow men.

The framers of the charter evidently expected that graduates of the university would employ to some altruistic end the education they receive in their four years course. They did not expect them to hide their accumulated knowledge in a napkin. They were not intended to be selfish with it. They were not to make culture an end in itself.

This opens up a limitless field for discussion. Has a man any right to absorb information, learning, wisdom, from his college course and not give it out in some way to his fellows? A man has a right to happiness, and if he gets happiness from contact with books, if, having received a college training, he is thereby enabled to live an intellectual life such as would not have been possible to him in the same measure otherwise, he is entitled to devote a portion of his leisure time to further accumulation, to reading as a pastime, to browsing along literary lanes, and all this without any settled thought of benefitting somebody else. It would be a pity if we felt ourselves under obligation to turn every intellectually-occupied moment to account.

And yet there is something narrow and incomplete in the intellectual life that produces nothing except in the mind of the man who leads it. To anyone who, like the present writer, has been engaged for many years in expressing his thoughts on paper for publication through the medium of the daily press, to whom everything he reads becomes by instinct possible "copy," it is abnormal for a human being to be content with accumulating and not subsequently giving out. One trouble with the writer for a

daily newspaper often is that he does not have time enough to accumulate. This recalls to our mind the observation of a veteran editorial writer thirty-odd years ago: "You can't give milk unless you eat grass." But how about the people who eat grass and don't give milk? How about the men who spend hours every day in reading and research and never reflect that what they thus acquire would be of interest and profit to their friends?

Of course a man may easily become a bore if he talks or writes too much of what he reads. But there is a happy medium between the profuse expounder and the clam-like reader who shuts his shell and never gives out anything.

* * *

ONE forceful consideration in the development of our athletic facilities at Brown is the fact that nowadays the best preparatory schools are making liberal provisions for such facilities and it will not do for us to be so far behind as to subject ourselves to scornful comment from Freshmen who come from these schools. There is no need to argue the propriety of our desire to secure boys from the leading high schools and academies. We rejoice in their coming and we simply must provide them with up-to-date athletic grounds and a modern gymnasium, as well as with adequate classrooms, libraries and dormitories. They must have first-class physical as well as mental instruction. There must be an abundance of tennis courts, baseball diamonds and football gridirons.

The purchase and laying out of the new playground on Thaver street was a step in the right direction, particularly with Lincoln Field so seriously encroached upon by new buildings. As we are an old grad ourselves (to

use the familiar newspaper plural), we greatly regret the necessity that has destroyed the original character of that once convenient athletic space. There was nothing quite like the handiness of remaining in one's campus room until five minutes before game time and then proceeding leisurely to the field with a window-cushion to ameliorate the unyielding hardness of the old wooden grand stands. But Lincoln Field is no more—at least in its primal linear glory, and we must go elsewhere for our college matches. The Thayer street grounds will do for tennis and intramural baseball. But of course a much larger space is required for intercollegiate sport and even for some of the interclass and interfraternity rivalry of the future.

* * *

THE latest structure to make its appearance on Lincoln Field is the least attractive. We understand it is to be temporary—the more strictly temporary it proves, the better. It is a steel annex to the Engineering Building, with a sawtooth roof and would do scant credit to the back street of a Pennsylvania coal town.

Lincoln Field had already become a most extraordinary architectural conglomeration, even without this newest structure. It seems as if the architects commissioned to design the several buildings there had attempted to see what diverse styles they could exhibit—and yet for many years now we have been supposed to adhere to a harmonious Colonial or Georgian development. The matter has become highly serious. Either let us have a style and conform to it or let us abandon the idea of artistic consistency and frankly announce that we propose to strive after the most various effects. Lincoln

Field might be used by the Department of Art to illustrate almost all the architectural styles and periods, but we do not understand that this is what the Corporation had in mind when it voted to employ an expert adviser and follow the Colonial mode.

That mode may or may not be the best available, but it has its merits. Phillips Andover Academy, which we have recently re-visited, has used it consistently and with impressive results. Mr. Guy Lowell, who designed our Carrie Brown Tower, is just now completing a new recitation hall at Andover which shows what can be done with the Colonial, broadly but sympathetically interpreted. It is a long red brick building with a tall and slender white tower in which appears a blue-faced clock with gold numerals and hands. The building accords with the plainer Colonial structures that surround it. So does the new memorial tower erected near by in honor of Andover's sons in the Great War. But at Brown! Good heavens! We have translated our creditable Colonial intention into a variety which, unfortunately, age cannot wither nor custom stale, but which on the contrary becomes no less discordant or obtrusive with the passage of the years. And the metallic addition to the discordant group on Lincoln Field is the worst, unless we should award the prize for inappropriateness to the undisguised factory-construction chimney against which alumni protest is increasingly audible.

* * *

WE are interested in the fact that elsewhere in this issue of the Monthly eight births are recorded—all girls. What does this mean? Is there something in the old theory that only in time of war a marked preponderance of male infants occurs?

Perhaps we may infer from the advent of these eight young ladies in Brunonian households that the world is in for a long period of peace—or at least our corner of the world is.

At any rate, welcome to the Eight Brunonian Sisters. May they all attend the Women's College and be filial daughters of Mother Brown.

Treasures of the John Hay Library

By Clarkson A. Collins Jr., 1908

(This is the first of two installments. The second will appear in November)



PAGE FROM A LATIN PRAYER BOOK DATING FROM 1350

THE Library of Brown University, or as we more commonly call it the John Hay Library, ranks fourteenth among the five hundred odd colleges in the United States as to the number of volumes contained. Contrast this position with that of the University as to student enrollment, eighty-fourth, and some idea of the comparative value of our library may be obtained. No college in the country of the size of Brown has a library which can

equal ours. Only thirteen of the eighty-three colleges which are larger than Brown have libraries exceeding ours in size. In these figures there is found just reason for pride in the John Hay Library.

It is of course true, however, that the value of a library lies not primarily in its size but in the character of its contents, and it is from this viewpoint that I write.

I doubt if any man, with the exception of Mr. Koopman, our Librarian, realizes

how valuable from scholastic and antiquarian standpoints, how intensely interesting on account of their beauty or the associations which accompany them, are hundreds of the rare books and documents to be seen in the John Hay Library. Those who love a fine book, those whose imagination

brary is a small Service Book of the Greek Church which dates from the 11th century. This manuscript is probably as old as the earliest complete Old Testament in Hebrew known to exist—that in the Vatican Library—which was written in 1009 A. D. Although it will soon see its one thousandth



RICHLY ILLUMINATED BOOK OF HOURS; FIFTEENTH CENTURY

takes fire at the sight of an ancient manuscript, will find the building a veritable treasure house.

It would take far more space than the Alumni Monthly can put at my disposal to describe, or even list, the innumerable items of interest. In this article I shall mention only a few of the more important.

As is to be expected, the contents of the older manuscripts are almost without exception ecclesiastical in nature. The monks who labored upon these sheets of vellum devoted no time and little thought, we are led to believe, to worldly matters. Of these manuscripts the oldest in the li-

brary is a small Service Book of the Greek Church which dates from the 11th century. This manuscript is probably as old as the earliest complete Old Testament in Hebrew known to exist—that in the Vatican Library—which was written in 1009 A. D. Although it will soon see its one thousandth

birthday it is in a splendid state of preservation and a good scholar with good eyesight could read it to-day as easily as the day it was first used. In appearance this ancient prayer book is simple to an extreme when compared with the more richly illuminated manuscripts of later centuries. The first page of one of these, a diminutive Latin manuscript dating from about 1350, is illustrated herewith. The page measures 3x4 inches. The rich colors of the original, vermilion, blue, brown and green with a liberal amount of gold leaf, cannot even be suggested in the engraving.

A more elaborate manuscript than this is a Latin Book of Hours of the 15th century—the period in which the hand-written manuscript reached its highest development artistically, and the period also which saw the beginning of the competition from printed books. This Book of Hours is rich with color beyond description. The two pages shown here are but pale ghosts of the real thing. The initial letter of ev-

rarity because Latin was so decidedly the cultural language of the Middle Ages.

One example of a departure from the customary practice is a Flemish Book of Hours which was transcribed in some old monastery about the year 1420. The execution of this work—it is rather larger than most manuscript volumes—is fully as perfect as that of its Latin brothers. The binding used, it is interesting to note, con-



GREEK PRAYER BOOK OF THE FOURTEENTH CENTURY

ery paragraph throughout the 126 pages of the manuscript is done in gold leaf. The initial letter of every sentence is illuminated in vermilion and blue. Nearly a thousand such letters are found. From the standpoint also of composition this manuscript is a beautiful thing. There is entire harmony and perfect balance between margins and lettered spaces, between the latter, as to size and shape, and the letters themselves. Each page is a perfected unit.

Although the majority of the old manuscripts in the library are written in Latin, exceptions are found—such exceptions being in themselves of unusual interest and

sists of several age-darkened pages of a Latin manuscript of the 12th century.

Even more unusual than this Flemish work is an early English manuscript entitled "A Trewe Testimoni of the Spirituall Lande of Peace—and of the Holie and Spirituall People that Dwell Therein." Harry Nicholas was the author of the Spiritual Land of Peace. It was this work which inspired Bunyan to write that great friend of our childhood days, "Pilgrim's Progress."

Those who are not familiar with the manners and customs of the Spirituall Lande of Peace may be interested to know that

the inhabitants thereof spent a large part of their waking hours in "voicing with unspeakable joy" a song of great length, a sort of city anthem which begins as follows:

"We have a stronge Citie, whose Riches increase,

Rejoyceinge us now, in all Vertue aright;

Uprightly her Path directeth in Peace—

Runne speedely thither and therein delight."

As one would expect, this work, although a monumental labor of piety, cannot compare with the average Latin manuscript in beauty of execution. Also, its appearance has not been enhanced by the fact that some "devoted scoundrel," to use Mr. Koopman's graphic phrase, did a few centuries ago carefully underline innumerable passages. The city anthem alone escaped his pious pen.

Lest I outwear my welcome in the Alumni Monthly I must leave unsung the praises of many other beautiful examples of the bookmaking art of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance and turn instead the pages of a few of the most rare and interesting printed books which the library contains.

Granting priority to age, illustrious lineage, and size, I must mention first the Digest of Justinian Law. This is indeed a regal volume. In itself it is a fit representative of the majesty of the Roman Law. It is in fact the most famous law book of the world printed by the world's most famous printer. This compilation of the Roman Laws was first issued in manuscript form in 533 A. D. It was first put into printed form by Nicholas Jenson of Venice in 1477, the year in which Caxton set up at Westminster the first printing press used in England. The John Hay Library copy is one of the few extant of this earliest edition.

In every respect this book is fully worthy of the great printer from whose hands it came. No finer example of the printing art has ever appeared. The pages are of noble proportion, measuring 11 inches by 16 inches. Typographically each page is a gem of the purest ray serene. The influence of the manuscriptural art of the preceding centuries is seen in the "marks and initial letters, all of which are hand-colored. The beautiful condition of the vol-

ume, due primarily to the excellent quality of the paper used, leads one to wonder how the books of to-day will appear when they are 450 years old—if any of them ever reach such an age.

The Justinian Digest is not, however, the oldest printed work in the Library. This honor is held by a book printed at Treviso by Gerard de Lisa in 1471, a compilation of the philosophy of Mercurius Trismegistus, our old friend Hermes, to give him his Greek appellation.

When de Lisa printed, wood pulp was unknown—or if known, it was scorned as unworthy. The pure linen paper used for this edition of Trismegistus, an edition "la première—tres rare et tres recherchées," as some French scholar noted on the cover page in an 18th century hand, is in as good condition to-day as it was the day it came from the press, twenty-one years before Columbus discovered America. This copy of Trismegistus is, in fact, one of the oldest printed works in existence, having been published only about a score of years after the invention of the printing press.

Of course the Library possesses many books bearing the autographs of famous men—men famed more in letters, naturally than in politics or through martial achievements. Among such is a venerable copy of Horace printed in Venice in 1483. In this volume are many annotations by, first, Pomponio Leto, then Bernado Tasso, and finally, the latter's renowned son, Torquato. The book contains numerous notes in the hand of Torquato Tasso referring to parts which he quoted in his own treatise on The Art of Poetry.

Another autographed volume of unusual interest is a copy of Montaigne's Essays, published in 1613, which belonged to that poet, whose name will last as long as the English language, John Milton. From the library of Leigh Hunt we have the works of John Dryden with introduction by Walter Scott.

With Milton in mind I must not fail to mention our copy—from the original edition printed by Simmons in 1649—of the Eikonoklastes which he wrote in answer to the book Eikon Basilike, "the portrait of His Sacred Majesty, in his solitudes and sufferings," his sacred majesty, of course, being Charles I.

(To be Continued)

The Policy of Brown

I. General Character and Purpose.

The policy of Brown University is to develop the character it already has as an institution that combines in considerable measure the advantages of the older American college and the modern university, keeping the cultural and social ideals of the former, yet cherishing the variety of interests and the spirit of research that characterize the latter.

It is not the present policy of the University to establish separate schools of law, medicine, theology, engineering or business administration. It does, however, offer courses that are fundamental to the study of these subjects.

II. Educational Aim.

The aim of the University in the undergraduate curricula leading to the degrees of A. B. and Ph. B., is to provide a liberal education that will insure a general acquaintance with many fields of knowledge and a considerable degree of mastery in some one field, chosen in accordance with the student's scholarly and cultural interests or with his prospective career. This does not preclude a reasonable number of free elective studies to meet individual needs and preferences.

In the curriculum leading to the degree of Sc. B. in Engineering, the aim is to meet the growing demand for engineers and executives who are not narrow specialists, but who have broad and thorough training in the fundamental sciences and their applications.

III. Student Personnel.

The University wishes to be national in its appeal, attracting students from far and near by the type and quality of its education. It will constantly endeavor to raise the quality of its students, by selection and elimination, even at the sacrifice of numbers.

Relations to the Community.

The University proposes to bring its resources, scientific, literary, religious and artistic, increasingly into contact with the community and the State. It aims to be-

come a centre both of reference and of leadership. On the other hand, it recognizes the great laboratory resources afforded by the industrial, political, religious and other institutions in its immediate vicinity, and will attempt to co-operate in the utilization of these to the advantage of students and community.

GENERAL MEASURES FOR THE EXECUTION OF THE POLICY .

I. Character and Purpose.

1. The strengthening of the present provisions for a cultural education.

2. The establishment and adequate maintenance of advanced courses fundamental to professional studies or to life careers, such as courses introductory to the work of the medical school or the theological seminary, and courses in business administration.

3. The encouragement of graduate study leading to the Master's degree, and to the Doctor's degree in departments adequately manned and equipped.

4. The closer correlation of allied departments whenever feasible in order to promote co-ordination of work and economy of administration.

5. The relief of teachers from too great burdens of administrative details and classroom work, in part through better distribution of committee work, by limitations on continuous tenure, and by assignment of more responsibility to younger members of the Faculty.

6. The encouragement through adequate equipment and leisure, of creative work on the part of the Faculty, whether in the form of scientific research, contribution to scholarship, literary production, or leadership in scholarly, scientific and civil organizations.

II. Educational Aim.

1. A Freshman curriculum comparatively rigid but elastic enough to permit election of elementary courses prerequisite to later specialization.

2. In the Freshman year emphasis on methods of study, on oral and written English, and on orientation in the several

fields of learning and the relation of the student to the University and the community.

3. Provision for attaining the power to speak as well as to read modern languages.

4. The treatment of elementary courses as general rather than as introductory, so that they may be of as much value as possible to students who do not take the advanced courses.

5. The substitution of other courses for required work in which students can prove by suitable tests that they have the necessary proficiency.

6. The division of large classes into small sections in order to provide for individual assistance, conference and stimulus, the divisions to be made on the basis of proficiency when possible.

7. The election of a field of studies for concentration, chosen with reference either to interest in a subject or to a prospective career; this choice to be made at the end of the Sophomore year, under the personal advice of members of the Faculty.

8. The encouragement of superior attainment in college work by the maintenance of a system of Honors, whereby Juniors and Seniors of high rank may receive individual attention in advanced courses and be relieved from unnecessary routine.

9. Attention to the physical well-being of the students, and encouragement of intra-mural sports and games in which all students may take part.

10. Guidance in moral development through the formation of habits of faithfulness in work, opportunities for gaining knowledge of moral values and the possibilities of moral leadership.

11. Help in intelligent religious development through chapel services, encouragement of active connection with religious organizations, sympathetic aid in the personal adjustment of knowledge and faith, and opportunities for the study of the history, literature and nature of religion.

III. Student Personnel.

1. Presentation of the educational advantages of Brown, by persons thoroughly conversant with them, to schools likely to supply the most desirable type of students.

2. All persons applying for admission to the Freshman class to assemble at the University, during the week before the beginning of the academic year, and take the usual psychological examinations and a special examination in English composition, as an aid in determining the applicant's fitness for entrance into the University.

5. During this preliminary week the Freshmen to be assigned to the several members of the Committee on Educational Advice and Direction for consultation and advice.

4. The use by the Committee on Registration of psychological tests and other evidence to determine the character and capacity of applicants for admission who are not fully certified.

A \$26,400 BEQUEST

Comptroller E. A. Burlingame of Brown University announced on August 1 the receipt of \$26,400 under the will of the late Mrs. Florence A. Stowell of this city, the income of which is to be used "for increasing the salary or salaries of any one or more of the professors, assistant professors or instructors" in Brown. The money was paid to the university by Arthur M. Allen, executor of the Stowell estate.

Mrs. Stowell was the widow of Theodore B. Stowell, former owner of the Providence Bryant & Stratton Business College. After the payment of certain bequests she directed that one-half of the remainder of the estate should be given to Brown University

with the condition that "if the bequest equals or exceeds the sum of \$10,000," it should be held "as a permanent fund, to be known as the Theodore B. Stowell fund, the income of which shall be used for increasing the salary or salaries of any one or more of the professors, assistant professors or instructors in said university. But if said bequest shall not equal the sum of \$10,000, I direct that it may be used for any of the educational purposes of said university as the proper governing officers thereof may deem best."

The amount already paid in, Mr. Burlingame explained, does not quite represent all that Brown will eventually receive. He could not, however, tell exactly what the final sum would be.

Unto the Fourth Generation

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly,
Sir:

In the July number of the Monthly, page 48, is this paragraph: "Four generations of the Jones family in the direct line have now graduated from Brown, a record said to be unique."

"There are others"—many. I think at once of three other families:

Chapin, Seth, 1808, Congregational minister.

Joshua B., 1835, Physician, Commissioner of Schools.

Charles V., 1876, Physician.

Howard M., 1908, Librarian and Author.

Howe, John, 1805, Lawyer.

Mark A. DeW., 1828, Bishop.

Arthur W., 1880, Business man.

Arthur W., 1913, Business man.

Burgess, Thomas, 1800, Judge.

Alexander, 1838, Bishop.

Thomas, 1870, Episcopal minister.

Thomas, 1902, Episcopal minister, Alexander M., 1906, Physician, George S., 1912, Business man; sons of Thomas '70.

I have known personally three generations in two of these three families, as well as three generations of Joneses. Of them I best knew the Burgesses. Thomas of '70

was my classmate and a very intimate friend. After graduation we taught together for a time at DeVeaux College. Naturally I have always kept his progeny in mind. It will be noticed that the Burgess family runs largely to the ministry. The father of Thomas of '70 was a Bishop; so was his uncle, George, Brown 1826; so is his cousin, Frederick, Brown 1873. Conscientious examination has thus far failed to detect any alarming ministerial tendencies in Tom's two younger sons, Aleck and George, but better Brown men it would be hard to find. I have no doubt there are other cases of four generations. Will not some one specify them?

WILFRED H. MUNRO '90

We thank Professor Munro for these examples of four generations of Brown men in single families and suggest the following addition:

Tillinghast, Daniel, Trustee of the university.

Stephen, 1788, Merchant, city treasurer.

Charles F., 1814, Lawyer.

James, 1849, Lawyer.

William R., 1879, Lawyer. Henry A., 1882, Business man, Theodore F., 1884, Lawyer, Charlotte L., 1896; children of James '49.

Two Roman Poems

By Charles H. Forbes '90

(These poems, written at Rome in 1923, appear in the Phillips Bulletin, Andover, Mass.)

The Colosseum

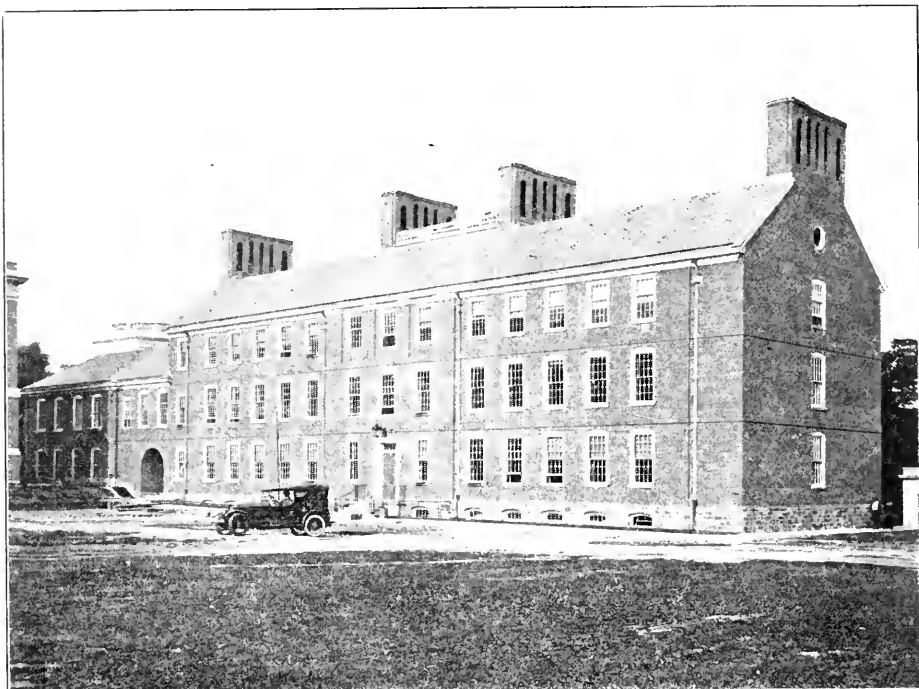
Gigantic, cruel, haughty pile,
Vast monument of pain
That heard the yells of rabbles vile
And Christians plead in vain.
I hate your thousand arches fair,
Your grand encircling wall,
Your haunting ghosts, your lions' lair,
Your ravenous Romans all!

On the Palatine

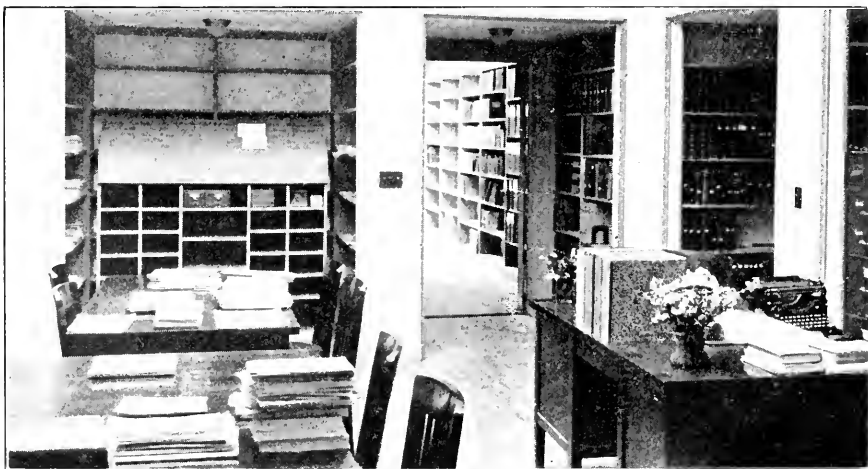
Soft light on distant Alban Hills,
With here and there the glint of gold
On windows whence the sunbeam thrills
The shepherd with his lonely fold.
Through fields that fill the storied page
Winds Appius' monumental Way,
That in the pride of bygone age
Brought nations 'neath the Roman sway.
Dim hills and plains and ruins old,
Brown Colosseum, church and dome,
The Circus where the race was sold—
Immortal, lovely, crumbling Rome!

THE METCALF LABORATORY

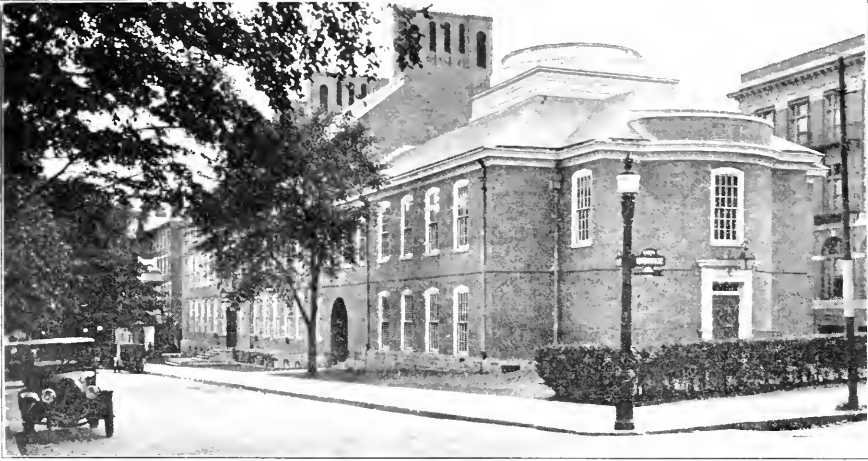
Views of the Handsome New Building to Be Dedicated on October 10th



JESSE METCALF CHEMICAL LABORATORY FROM LINCOLN FIELD



THE LABORATORY LIBRARY



THE LABORATORY FROM WATERMAN AND THAYER STREETS

Wanted: More Members !

By Alfred H. Gurney, Alumni Manager

Three meetings of the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni have been held since Commencement, when the new officers headed by President A. C. Matteson took charge. At each of these meetings one point has been stressed:

More members for the Associated Alumni!

Nothing is more important to the future of the Association. Membership means vitality. Vitality means progress and increasing influence in all matters in which the Association is interested for Brown and Brown men.

One hundred and twenty-seven men in the class of 1923 pledged themselves to become members of the Association last June. This is the largest number from any class in Brown history. All except one of these same men pledged themselves at the same time to subscribe a stipulated sum to the Loyalty Fund in their first year out of college.

Can alumni who do not yet belong to the Association ask for a better example than that given by these graduates of 1923?

If every member of the Association who reads this article would take it upon himself to find a Brown man in his neighborhood who does not belong and point out to him the advantages and the need of joining the Association the membership necessary to carry on the work of the Association successfully would soon be obtained.

What is the minimum of that membership, one asks? Twenty-five hundred—no more, no less. On the Association books at present there are approximately 2100 names. But many of these are names only. Some of them, despite repeated notices, have not paid their dues since the Association was reorganized in 1919. Others are behind two years—and seem either diffident or indifferent about remitting.

This attitude is as regrettable as it is in numerous cases quite inexplicable. Every Brown man belongs to Brown unless he registers himself to the contrary. The Associated Alumni belongs to Brown. It is a living factor in the University's life and affairs. To-day it is doing these things:

Keeping the Graduate Records.

Building and maintaining the news service of the University.

Increasing interest in Brown and Brown affairs through its Brown Clubs.

Working whole-heartedly with the University authorities and Brown men everywhere to tell desirable boys about Brown.

The Alumni Office in the John Hay Library is at the service of every Brown man at all times. It is ready to do its best to meet any reasonable request made by a Brown man or by a friend of Brown. It is open from 9 to 5 o'clock daily to wel-

come Brown men on their return to the campus, to offer them a place to write, to hang up their hats, to look up old college chums, to assist them in every possible way.

Are you Mr. Reader, a member of the Association? If you are, can you and will you not hunt up a new member? If you are not, why not get into line now?

P. S.—A postcard with your own name and address or that of a prospective member on it addressed to A. H. Gurney, Alumni Manager, John Hay Library, Providence, R. I., will receive prompt attention. Thank you.

On the Gridiron

With the first game of the season with Haverford already played, the Brown football squad has settled to the hard work of preparing for the contests with Washington and Jefferson, Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard and Lehigh. Ten letter men from last year's eleven are available and Coach Robinson has a fair number of recruits from the Second and Freshman teams of 1922.

The enforcement of the new rule barring Freshmen from 'varsity competition has reduced noticeably the size of the squad, but there is no question that the rule is a wise one and in keeping with the demands of the times. Olof (Curly) Oden '21 and Donald Rubel '23 are now working with the 1922 candidates and expect to produce an eleven which will give an encouraging account of itself in the games scheduled with Andover, Worcester Academy, Dartmouth Freshmen and other teams of similar calibre.

Captain John Spellman, tackle, Ernest Schmults and James Sheldon, ends, Laurence McDermott and James Barrett, guards, Adolph Eckstein, centre, Roy Eisenberg and C. C. Myers, quarters, and Fred Sweet and Rudolph Payor, halfbacks, are the 'varsity veterans. Parkman Sayward, end, who shone particularly in the Harvard game last fall, was expected to report, but an attack of scarlet fever will probably keep him on the sidelines for some weeks. Homer Metzger, substitute tackle, and star plunger on the swimming team, is out for the season because of an operation for appendicitis. Both Sayward

and he will be missed from the squad.

Their loss, however, is compensated to some extent by the return of Charles H. Marshall, Jr., and Edward W. Peters, both of whom have been out of college for a year. Marshall played in the backfield in 1921 and is one of the best punters seen on College Hill in years. Peters, who entered from Dartmouth, is said to be an end of considerable ability.

The coaching staff is the same as in 1922, with Messrs. Robinson and Staff looking after the line and Reggie Brown devoting his time to the backfield. The building of a line is the real problem, as Mr. Brown seems to have excellent material among the backs. Robinson and Staff must find men to replace Mian Gulian, Francis Sprague, George Johnstone and Donald Rubel, who were graduated in June. They are now busily engaged in the task and Brown supporters will hope that they will be successful, as the schedule is certainly the stiffest that any Brown team has undertaken.

The Washington and Jefferson game at Washington, Pa., on Oct. 13 is at present attracting much attention. The Pittsburgh Brown Club will attend in a body and it is likely that many Brunonians from New York and points West will be on hand when the whistle blows. The remaining schedule follows: Oct. 6—Colby; Oct. 13—W. & J. at Washington, Pa.; Oct. 20—Boston University; Oct. 27—Yale at New Haven; Nov. 3—St. Bonaventure; Nov. 10—Dartmouth at Boston; Nov. 17—Harvard at Cambridge; Nov. 24—New Hampshire State; Nov. 29—Lehigh.

Campus News

BROWN'S 160TH ACADEMIC YEAR

On Wednesday, Sept. 26th, the 160th academic year opened at Brown. The Freshmen having been required to present themselves a week earlier, in order to get through various requisite preliminaries before the arrival of the other classes, were much in evidence during the week. They came in unprecedented numbers and the University authorities were busily engaged for the entire period in straightening out their perplexities and striving to keep down the total of admissions without doing anyone an injustice. Fifteen units are required for entrance in the A. B. and Ph. B. courses and 14½ units in the B. S. courses in engineering, and practically no candidates have been admitted with conditions. A very few exceptions have been made but these were unusual cases and there has been no letting down of essential bars.

It looks as if the new class would have about 425 members, with a total of over 1300 undergraduate men. To this must be added over 100 Freshmen at the Women's College and a total of over 400 women students. There will probably be 135 graduate students and an aggregate enrollment of nearly 1900 against 1801 last year. In addition last year there were 1455 persons registered in extension courses. An equal number this year would make a grand total of 3355 persons receiving instruction from the University.

NEW COURSES

A course given by Professor A. Clinton Crowell on Germany and the Rhine Valley is one of the most interesting of several new courses offered at the opening of Brown's academic year. It is designed "to make students better acquainted with the western section of Central Europe."

Professor Crowell spent his Sabbatic year in 1921-22 in Germany, and while in that country made special study of localities the importance of which is perpetuated in standard literature. In his lectures, to be illustrated by lantern slides, he will deal with the centres he visited, stressing them

from a cultural rather than from a commercial or political standpoint.

Professor Crowell will have as his assistant in the department of Germanic languages and literature this year Alfred Herrmann, a graduate of Columbia in the class of 1908, and until last June a member of the Columbia faculty.

Another new course will be the one offered in the history of religion by Professor Arthur G. Sellen, who returns to Brown this fall after having served part of last year as dean of Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill. His classes will take up in outline the study of the principal religions of the world, with special emphasis on the beginnings, implications and significance of Christianity. The course is elective for Juniors, Seniors and graduates.

At the Rhode Island School of Design, which has a working agreement with Brown, a course in the advanced practice of art will be given for the first time. Professor Theodore Collier of Brown will lecture on "Modern Russia," during the first semester, and discuss "The Far East and the Pacific" the second semester. Professor Robert H. George, who comes to Brown this fall from Union College, will give a course on "The Making of the British Empire." Paul N. Garber, another new member of the faculty, who received his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1921, will deal with Latin-American history during the second semester. This course is a companion to the one he will offer this semester, having to do with the history of the foreign relations of the United States from 1783 to 1914.

Professor John C. Dunning of the department of social and political science will resume his duties after having spent his sabbatic year in Europe. Professor Dunning will give one course in "Governments and Politics of Foreign States," with special reference to present international problems, and others in "International Law and Diplomacy" and "American Policies."

Professor John E. Hill of the department of civil engineering, who was absent during the second semester of the last academic

year, will also be back at his post, and will again have courses in hydraulic, sanitary and railroad engineering.

GROWTH OF THE LIBRARY

Evidence of the growth of the University Library is seen in the fact that the total number of persons employed is greater this year than ever before. Last year there were 15, but the number has been increased to 18 this fall. It includes the Librarian and Assistant Librarian, the Night Attendant—all three of these being men—and 15 women. In addition there are nine or ten Student Assistants, who work part time.

The total number of books now owned by the University is over 300,000. This includes those in department seminars and the library at the Women's College, which for the first time this year comes under the supervision of the main library. The additions to the University's resources in books amount to ten thousand volumes a year.

THE LINCOLN COLLECTION

It will be a two years' task to arrange and catalogue the great collection of Lincolniana recently given to the University by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97. The collection is one of the finest in existence and when the cataloguing is complete may be expected to rank second to that in the Congressional Library, which is rated now at the head of the list. It is already evident that unless the Brown collection is to fall behind, it will have to be endowed, and the hope is expressed that this will be done in order that it may grow consistently and maintain for the University the precedence it now enjoys through its possession of this extraordinary gift.

FRESHMEN COME EARLY

An experiment tried at Brown last year and continued this year has worked excellently—namely the requirement that Freshmen shall be on hand a week earlier than other students. The result of this requirement is that their preliminary work is all done before the upperclassmen arrive. Their registration duties are finished, they secure rooms and board, they listen to several orientation lectures and they take the psychological tests. So far as known, no

other college has instituted this arrangement, but the authorities here are hearty in their approval of it.

DAVIS FUND COMPLETE

It will be gratifying to every friend of the late Professor Nathaniel French Davis '70 to know that the ten-thousand-dollar fund started some years ago in honor of this veteran member of the Faculty is now complete. The interest is to be used for the purchase of mathematical works for the University.

NEW PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

Dr. Charles August Kraus, professor of chemistry and director of the chemical research laboratories at Clark University tendered his resignation at that institution last summer to become research professor in chemistry at Brown University this fall. Recognized as one of the most eminent research workers in chemistry in the country, Professor Kraus has earned a wide reputation through his contributions to technical publications. He is a native of Indiana and received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Kansas in 1898. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology awarded him his doctor's degree in 1908.

From 1901 to 1904 he was instructor in physics at the University of California, and research assistant in physical chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1904 until 1912, becoming assistant professor there at that time.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct. 13, Sat., East Greenwich at East Greenwich.

Oct. 13, Sat., East Greenwich at Providence.

Oct. 20, Sat., Pomfret at Pomfret.

Oct. 27, Sat., Worcester Academy at Worcester.

Nov. 3, Sat., Dartmouth Freshmen at Hanover.

Nov. 10, Sat., Andover at Andover.

Nov. 16, Fri., Harvard second team at Cambridge.

DR. WHEELER'S HOUSE BURNED

President Emeritus Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California (Brown

'75) was left homeless by the disastrous fire that destroyed millions of dollars worth of property on Sept. 17th. Furniture saved from the house has been moved into a neighboring garage owned by friends, where Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler have set up temporary housekeeping. A movement is on foot among alumni of the university to replace Dr. Wheeler's library as far as possible.

ANOTHER TOLSON HOTEL

The ten-story Hotel Patterson, at 58-60 West Forty-seventh street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, New York city, has been purchased by T. Elliott Tolson '06, president of the Hotel Bristol, at 129-135 West Forty-eighth street, and his brother, John T. Tolson, of the Hotel Webster, at 40 West Forty-fifth street. The Hotel Patterson has 107 rooms and has been conducted as a residential hotel. The four-story dwelling adjoining has two stores, and the other two floors are occupied by approximately fifteen bedrooms, giving the hotel a capacity of about 125 rooms. In addition to purchasing the real estate, the Messrs. Tolson also bought the entire furnishings of both properties.

ALL SORTS OF ITEMS

For various reasons we are compelled to print the following items in this place instead of in the customary classification:

Earl S. McColley '21, is teaching chemistry in the Quincy High School. He was married, June 28, 1923, to Miss Ruth E. Wescott of Madison, Me.

Charles Peckerman '17 was married on June 24 to Miss Lillian Lustig. Mr. and Mrs. Peckerman spent the summer in Europe and will make their home in New York.

Three Brown men, ex-Judge George T. Brown, John S. Murdock and William A. Needham, were the speakers at the fifth annual Old Home Day at West Greenwich, August 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Davison announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Miles, to Warren Perham Norton 1915, July 5th, at Oil City, Pa. They are at home at Sharpsville, Pa.

The Bronze Bear fund still lacks \$4,000. Now is the time for Brunonians to come to the aid of the committee. Address Henry

G. Clark, Treasurer, care of the Industrial Trust Co., Providence.

We believe that the Monthly has neglected to mention the graduation of Frank R. Abbott 1916 from the School of Law, New York University, with the degree of juris doctor last year.

At the last June commencement the Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware, Ohio, bestowed upon John H. Cox '97, professor in West Virginia University, the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

The Monthly failed to note at the time the appointment of Earl A. Smith 1900 for a ten-year term as a Magistrate by Mayor Hylan of New York city. He was elected to the New York Legislature in 1916. The salary of a Magistrate is \$8,000.

George Crowther, All-American quarterback at Brown in 1913, is coaching the football squad at the North Attleboro, Mass., high school. His younger brother Clifford Crowther, Brown '22, also a quarterback, is football coach at Williston Seminary Easthamton, Mass., where he will have charge of the baseball squad next spring.

The permanent bronze bear for the Brown campus was "poured" at the works of the Gorham Manufacturing Co. in Providence on August 28. More than a ton of metal was required. Many delegates to the national retail jewelers' convention, which was in session at Providence, witnessed the operation, as did a number of Brown graduates.

Lothrop D. Higgins '99 has been appointed principal of the Danbury, Conn., State Normal School. The Superintendent of Schools at New Milford, Conn., John Pettibone, Brown '98, compliments his neighbor in a note to us thus: "He has been for several years the most esteemed instructor in the school. His new Physics has just been brought out by Ginn & Co."

William A. Slade '98 was married on May 19 to Miss Gertrude E. MacArthur at the home of Miss MacArthur's mother, Mrs. Robert S. MacArthur, in Suffield, Conn. On account of the recent death of Dr. MacArthur, the wedding was a very quiet one, only the members of the immediate families being present. Miss MacArthur is a sister of Robert F. MacArthur of the class of '96. Mr. Slade for some

years past has been chief of the Order Division of the Library of Congress in Washington, and now is in charge of the Division of Bibliography, the research and reference division of the Library.

Dr. Eva W. Magoon, Brown '11, has recently passed the Rhode Island State Board of Osteopathic Examiners and expects to return to Providence in the autumn to establish a practice here. Dr. Magoon has for the past year been Assistant Secretary and Associate Editor of the official, professional Journal of the American Osteopathic Association, as well as of the more popular publication called the "Osteopathic Magazine." Her headquarters have been in Chicago. For the month of September, Dr. Magoon has handled the practice of Dr. Fielding in Greenfield, Mass.

LATE PROVIDENCE NEWS

Glenna Collett of Providence, national women's golf champion, won the Canadian championship on Sept. 22.

The new Elmwood Library building on Elmwood avenue, a handsome limestone structure, is nearing completion.

The Providence public schools report a registration of over 39,402, a gain of about 800 over last year. The final number is expected to exceed 40,000.

Outworn equipment in the Technical High School has prompted an official inquiry to disclose whether similar conditions exist elsewhere in the city.

New survey work on the Grand Trunk Railway, to connect Palmer, Mass., with Providence has been done and rumor reports the early resumption of construction.

Louis H. Putnam of West Virginia has been elected Director of the Rhode Island State Institutions. He has had a varied experience in penal and charitable work in several States.

The Commercial High School building, which has just been put into service, is one of the largest and finest high school structures in the country. Commercial has absorbed the old "English High."

The Providence and Pawtucket Chambers of Commerce have voted by a large majority in favor of consolidating most of the New England railroads as opposed to consolidation with Middle States trunk lines.

By a new arrangement the Providence trolley lines run no through cars, as formerly, across the city. Most of the cars loop through Dorrance street. Criticism is heard of the failure to run to the Union Station. Varying views of the plan as a whole are expressed.

Brunonians Far and Near Faculty

Francis K. W. Drury, assistant librarian of the Brown University Library was elected president of the Rhode Island Library Association at the annual meeting in Ashton, June 18. William D. Goddard '94, librarian of the Deborah Clark Sayles Library at Pawtucket, made and address at the meeting.

Austin B. Fletcher, who was instructor in elocution at Brown in 1880-81, died on July 5, 1923, in New York city. He was an alumnus of Tufts and president of the Board of Trustees of that college, to which the major portion of his estate goes by his will. It is estimated that the benefaction will reach \$4,000,000. He was a widely known corporation lawyer.

Alumni

1858

Friends from Virginia and Canada, as well as New England, attended on July 15th the observance of the 90th birthday anniversary of Rev. Lyman Beecher Tefft, A. M., D. D., author and retired college professor, at his home at 321 Oaklawn ave., Providence.

Dr. Tefft was born in Exeter, R. I., July 15, 1833, the son of Jonathan and Mary (Gates) Tefft. He received the degree of master of arts from Brown University in 1858 and that of doctor of divinity, also from Brown, in 1893. He graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1860.

Dr. Tefft was married twice; the first time, on Dec. 16, 1860, to Susan M. Ham of Lawrence, Mass., who died May 16, 1870, and the second time, on May 13, 1873, to Emma Thurber Brown of Providence, who died July 9, 1894.

His ordination to the Baptist ministry

took place in 1862, after which he held pastorates in Prescott, Wis.; Winona, Mich.; Norwich, Conn.; Mankato, Minn., and Colchester, Conn. In 1874 he became an instructor in and acting principal of the Nashville (Tenn.) Normal and Theological School. In 1883 he left that position to become president of the Hartshorn Memorial College at Richmond, Va., where he remained until 1912.

Dr. Tefft's works include "Curiosities of Heat," published in 1870, and "Institutes of Moral Philosophy," published in 1899.

1867

Lucien G. Chaffin's most recent publication is "Song Writing and Song Making," which Mr. Chaffin calls a "book of advice for amateur composers."

1871

William Blodget, a Boston banker, died suddenly, June 30, 1923, at his home at Chestnut Hill, Boston, in his 74th year. He was born in Providence, the son of Samuel Chase Blodget and Jane (Bull) Blodget.

After graduating from Brown with the degree of A. B. he lived in this city for short time, then went to Chicago for three years, returned to Providence and went to Boston in 1885, where he entered the firm of Adams, Blodget & Co.

In 1892 he became a partner in the firm of Spencer Trask & Co. in New York, but soon afterward returned to Boston and formed the firm of Blodget, Merrill & Co. This later became Blodget & Co.

He was twice married. Annie Elizabeth Curtis of Providence, his first wife, died in February, 1885. In 1893 he married Mrs. Guy Carleton (Frances High), by whom he is survived. William Power Blodget of Boston, a son, also survives him.

Mr. Blodget was a trustee of Wellesley College and a member of many Boston clubs.

1873

Judge George T. Brown who, after resigning last winter as associate justice of the Superior Court of Rhode Island, went to California to live, is back in Providence again and glad of it. "Give me Rhode Island," said Judge Brown when he was asked why he had returned after having decided to make California his home.

1876

Dr. Judson Worthington Hastings, a graduate of Brown in the class of 1876, died July 3, 1923, at his home in Agawam, Mass., after an illness of a few days. He had practiced medicine in Agawam for 40

years and for 26 years served as town clerk and treasurer.

Dr. Hastings was born in Suffield, Conn., June 13, 1853, the son of Joseph Creighton and Orpha Warriner (Worthington) Hastings. He received his early education at the Connecticut Literary Institute.

He received his medical degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, in 1881, having taught school in Suffield and Bound Brook, Conn., for two years after being graduated from Brown with the degree of A. B. He began practice in Agawam and for many years was active in town affairs. He was a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society and of the Connecticut Valley Historical Society.

Dr. Hastings was twice married. His first wife was Mary Matilda Thomson, who died in 1892, and his second, Anna Subinit Hastings, who died in 1913. He is survived by five children, of whom two, William T. Hastings and Mrs. Helen M. (Hastings) Callard, are graduates of Brown, the former in the class of 1903 and the latter in the class of 1913, Women's College. Dr. Hastings belonged to the Delta Upsilon fraternity. His degree on graduating from Brown was A. B.

1878 et al

One of the largest cotton importing concerns in the world has been formed in Rhode Island by the merger of the Manville Company and the Jenckes Spinning Company, capitalized at \$39,000,000. Henry F. Lippitt '78 is president, Isaac B. Merriman '97 general manager, Charles H. Merriman, Jr., '92 vice president and Frederick L. Jenckes '98 treasurer.

1880

Rev. F. J. Walton reports that his new address is 394 Riverway, Boston, Mass.

1883

Lewis Dexter, a former resident of this city and prominent cotton manufacturer died in Boston on Aug. 19, 1923. He was for many years widely known as director and manager of textile plants in this country and Canada. He was in his 64th year.

Mr. Dexter was born in Providence in 1860, the son of the late Lewis Dexter, for many years prominent in business circles of this city, and later United States consul at Leeds, Eng., and Ellen (Owen) Dexter, who lived for a long period at Nayatt. He received his education at the Mowry and Goff school, entered Brown University and graduated in 1883 with the degree of A. B.

For a number of years he was a resident

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There is no issue during August and September.

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OCTOBER, 1923

of Milltown, N. B., where he was manager, secretary and director of the St. Croix Cotton Mill, later becoming manager of the Canadian Company's mill at the same place. He then accepted a position as general manager of the Maginnis Cotton Mills at New Orleans, La., but returned to New England to take the post of agent for the Warner Cotton Mill at Newburyport, Mass., where he remained four years, when, in 1911, he went to Manchester, N. H., as agent for the Stark Mill. He retired from active business a few months ago and had since lived in Andover, N. H.

He married Miss Edith Todd of Milltown, who, with three daughters, survives him.

The Manchester Union said editorially on August 21:

Manager of one of the city's greatest industrial establishments, during one of the most critical periods of the city's history, including all of the years of the Great War, Lewis Dexter revealed in every relation a well-rounded, sane and wholesome character, a keen intelligence and a quick

sympathy. No movement for the city's betterment was launched in the last decade which did not find him among its sponsors, and in many of them he bore a leading part.

Mr. Dexter's interests were not local and narrow. He was a keen observer and an acute analyst of public events. He felt and made himself a part of the progressive movement of his time. In politics a Republican, he was never a blind partisan, and he measured party value by the yardstick of public service. In business he was more than ordinarily alive to the developments in the field of industrial relations and few men held, more firmly, broad, tolerant and generous views on this subject. In his relations with his subordinates he was always just and fair, generous and impartial.

An accomplishment of which few save his intimates suspected was a knowledge of bird life. The feathered songsters were his especial friends and he knew their habits, their songs, their distinctive dress. A morning in the field with Lewis Dexter was both a joy and an education.

We have all too few men of the Dexter type. The world can ill afford their loss. Manchester sincerely regretted his separation, through the sale of the Stark Mills to new owners, from the city's business life, but he took with him when he left the city, the heartiest best wishes for a long and happy life in retirement. Sorrow will be widespread that he was given so brief a period of leisure to do the many things he loved to do, before he answered the final call to lay aside all earthly things. For his wife and family in their sorrow Manchester feels the deepest sympathy.

1884

Rev. Augustus E. Scoville, recently teaching in Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va., has entered upon the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Peabody, Mass.

1885

Paris, a special correspondent writes, "was the scene on July 22 of a small but select Brown reunion held by seven alumni representing five classes who have been travelling in Europe during the summer. Those who filled their cups and drank (dear, dear, Mr. Volstead) to the continued glory of Old Brown were Andrew McC. Warren '85, Professor John F. Greene '91, Reginald G. Harris '18, Thomas C. Watson '19, S. Watson Smith '19, and Lawrence Lanpher and Theodore Jeffers '23. Messrs. Warren and Harris are living in Paris."

1891

Dr. Stephen Sheldon Colvin, professor of education at Columbia University, was found dead in bed at his home in New York city, July 15, 1923.

Dr. Colvin was one of the pioneer experimenters in the measuring of mental capacities in students. His reputation in the psychological field arose from his remarkable success in the measurement of intelligence. His mental tests for students aroused much interest throughout academic America, and to his efforts along these lines Brown University owes the distinction of being the institution which has had in operation mental testing in connection with educational guidance longer than any other college or university in the country.

Dr. Colvin was born at Phenix, R. I., March 20, 1869, the son of Stephen and Clara A. (Turner) Colvin. He received his preparatory education at Worcester Academy and was graduated from Brown with the degree of Ph. B. in the class of 1891.

While in Brown he reported the courts for the Providence Journal and the Evening Bulletin and after his graduation was employed for a time on those papers.

In 1895 he went to Berlin, where he pursued a course of study for several months. Later he went to Strasburg, where, in May, 1897, he received the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Returning to America, Dr. Colvin for four years taught at Worcester English High School. He was called in 1901 to accept the chair of philosophy and natural theology at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. About 10 years later he came to Brown, where he remained until his call to Columbia last year.

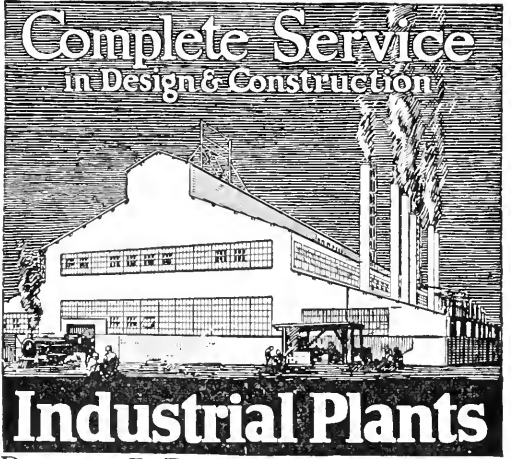
It was while at Brown, as professor of educational psychology, and later as head of the School of Education, that Dr. Colvin developed the system of intelligence tests which have made his name well-known by educators throughout this country.

He was a past President of the Rhode Island Teachers' Institute of Instruction.

On Oct. 18, 1891, Dr. Colvin married Edna Boothman of Riverpoint, who died Jan. 19, 1893. He married a second time, July 23, 1895, this time Eva Mabel Collins of Providence. He is survived by his widow and by one son, Sheldon Davis Colvin, born in Strasburg, Germany, Sept. 19, 1896.

1893

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn is in New York, where he will remain through the winter writing magazine articles on education. He will also probably lecture on



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the same subject. He told a New York interviewer that he had not yet decided whether to return to teaching or to take up other work next year.

Edward Anthony Thurston died at a hospital in his home city of Fall River, Mass., on July 29, 1923, following an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Thurston was one of the most successful lawyers of the East. He had a practice in Fall River as a member of the firm of Baker, Thurston, Seagrave & Terry, and one in Washington, D. C. He was prominent as a trustee of the Ponzi estate after the Government sensationally interfered with the financial "wizard" in Boston a few years ago.

Mr. Thurston was graduated from Brown University with the degree of bachelor of arts with the class of 1893, and studied law at Harvard University from 1893 to 1895. In 1895 he was admitted to the Massachusetts bar. He immediately became connected with the law firm of Jennings & Morton, and in 1898 formed the firm of Baker & Thurston, with Charles M. Baker. For several years he was connected with the Massachusetts State militia in the Coast Artillery Corps. In 1898 he saw service in the

Spanish-American War as a member of the First Regiment, Massachusetts Heavy Artillery.

He was active in State and national politics, having been chairman of the Massachusetts Republican committee for several years. He was a delegate to the convention which nominated President Harding and Vice President Coolidge.

During the World War Mr. Thurston was counsel for a number of Fall River cotton manufacturing corporations and advised them as to Government contracts. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sarah H. Thurston; a sister, Mrs. Cora B. Terry, and a brother, Ralph E. Thurston. At Brown he was a member of the D. K. E. fraternity.

1894

Professor M. M. Fogg has been appointed director of the newly organized School of Journalism at the University of Nebraska. The school is the result of a coordination of the university's various activities in the journalism field: the journalism courses (13 in two colleges, with 185 students); the four-year course for the certificate in journalism with the degree of bachelor of arts, in which 58 are registered; the facilities for laboratory work of the University's new printing plant (equipped with \$17,000 worth of machinery and occupying 3,200 square feet); the student publications and the University News Service as laboratory work; and other related activities.

1896

William C. Bliss, chairman of the Rhode Island Public Utilities Commission, spent part of his summer in San Francisco representing all territory east of the Mississippi in the preparation of a report of the case of the American Railway Express Co. argued before the Interstate Commerce Commission, with which Mr. Bliss sat. During his stay on the coast he made a study of the express terminals at San Francisco and Los Angeles.

1899

John D. Sage has changed his residence from 2544 Observatory ave. to 2912 Vermon place, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1900

George C. Wing, who is in the practice of law at Auburn, Me., and well known in Maine politics, has written a pamphlet on "William Ladd, sometime of Minot, Maine.

the Apostle of Peace." It is an important contribution to the pre-history of the League of Nations.

Fred C. W. Parker, secretary of the Kiwanis Club International, writes that his new office address is 1240 Federal Reserve Bank building, 164 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

1900 n.

Addison G. Hanan, vice president of the Hanan & Son Shoe Company and one of the most widely known yachtsmen in the country, died suddenly, July 16, 1923, at his country home in Port Chester, N. Y., after a heart attack. He was 47 years old.

He was a member of an old Brooklyn family and the son of the late John Hanan, founder of the shoe concern bearing his name. He leaves a widow, a daughter and three sons.

Born in Rosedale, N. J., he entered Brown in the fall of 1896, but did remain in college very long; he was graduated from Swarthmore in 1899. Mr. Hanan was interested in many sports, but particularly in yachting, being a member of many yacht clubs. He was an amateur designer of note and preferred to race small boats.

Upon several occasions Mr. Hanan represented the United States in international yachting contests. There is a story told of how he successfully defended the Canada's cup for the Rochester Yacht Club after it had appeared as though the Royal Canadian Yacht Club would win the trophy.

Canada had won the first two races when a sudden call was sent to Mr. Hanan to come to the Great Lakes. Boarding a train Mr. Hanan arrived in time to step aboard the American defender just prior to the starting signal. Although he had never seen the boat, he won the race, and by successfully taking the next two contests also defended the cup.

In the International six-metre races against Britain last September, one of Mr. Hanan's yachts was on the victorious American team. Mr. Hanan had designed two yachts for the contest, one for himself and the other for Commodore William Hamlin Childs. Prior to the launching of the yachts Mr. Hanan picked Bally-Hoo for his personal use and gave L'Esprit to Commodore Childs.

It was one of the few times in his long

yachting career that Mr. Hanan made a mistake. In the trial races, L'Esprit did far better work than Bally-Hoo and was chosen for the American team. This summer Bally-Hoo again made a bid for the American team that is now in England. Again the boat was outsailed by other craft.

1901

George H. Gilbert informs the Alumni office that he is now receiving his mail at 2867 May st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

1903

Rev. John F. Murray has entered upon his duties as pastor of St. John's Church, Atwell's ave., Providence.

Henry W. White, one of the missing members of the class at the 20th reunion in June, has since been located at 1216 37th st., Milwaukee, Wis.

Percy W. Gardner was unanimously elected, in August, colonel of the First Light Infantry Regiment of Providence.

John J. O'Connor has been nominated for Congress in the 16th New York District by the Democratic party. This is a strongly Democratic district and was represented by W. Burke Cockran until the time of his death a few months ago.

1904

Fred Savage has stepped from Deep River, Conn., to New Haven, where he is all settled and cheerful now at 140 Orange st.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Earle Rowe of Providence announce the birth of a daughter on July 26, 1923.

1906

John Ferguson, town solicitor of West-erly, R. I., was married last summer to Mrs. Gertrude B. Woodruff, daughter of James W. Bostock.

John P. Mead is with the Empire Gas & Fuel Co., Oil Hill, Kan., and tells us he has charge of the drilling and fishing tools, as well as all records, of his company in the State of Kansas.

The address at the Amherst, Mass., memorial service for President Harding on August 10th was made by Jason O. Cook, Superintendent of Schools.

1907

Leonard Little is temporarily settled at 108 Connecticut ave., Spartanburg, S. C., and is acting as general superintendent of the Pacific Mills, Lyman department, Ly-

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man, S. C., where his company is building a large cotton mill and bleacher together with an entire community development. By next June Little expects that his house in Lyman will be ready for him to move in and (we add) to hold informal 1907 reunions in.

Shan Clark was right on deck when the Brown Bear was cast by the Gorham Co., Providence, in August and had a special

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part in the ceremony which was held in connection with the casting in honor of the jewelers attending the national convention in Providence at that time.

Heine Elrod, listed for time as "missing" on the class books, is with the General Machinery and Supply Co., San Francisco.

1908

Looks as if Elmer Bunting had become wedded to the Argentine. He's been down there for some years now and his address (which you can sing) is Calle Cordoba No. 937, Rosario de Santa Fe.

As the Monthly went to press there didn't seem to be any doubt that the next Congressman from the 16th New York district would be John J. O'Connor. John is a first-grade Democrat and his district is so strongly Democratic that any Republican in it is a curiosity. John's seat is the one held by the late W. Bourke Cockran.

Rev. Woodbury S. Stowell was ordained to the Baptist ministry in the First Baptist church, Malden, Mass., last June. His first pastorate will be at Sedgwick, Me. Stowell served during the war in the 60th Infantry, Fifth Division, and after his discharge began studying at the Newton Theological Institution, from which he was graduated with the class of 1923. His church at Sedgwick was conducted by the Congregationalists for 125 years before the Baptists took it over.

Bill MacDonald has given up school teaching and is now in the publishing business with the Gannett Publishing Co. His home address is 44 Green st., Augusta, Me.

Clarence Griffith was in town during August noting the changes on College Hill since he last visited it some twelve years ago. Grif served in the war as captain of the machine gun company, 313th Infantry, 79th Division. Since his discharge from the Army he has been with the Society for Electrical Development, New York. He lives at Port Washington, L. I., in "the little white house in the woods."

John P. Hartigan has been promoted from Fourth to Third Assistant Attorney General of Rhode Island.

1909

Chick Butterworth and J. Richmond Fales (1910) are doing business in textiles and materials in Providence under the name of the Allied Importing Co.

1910

William C. Anthony is located at 1029 North New st., Bethlehem, Pa., where he is with the Lackawanna Bridge Co.

Winfield Greene has been engaged by the National Council on Compensation as actuary (so the Insurance Press says) for the period of the impending general rate revision which is expected to occupy the committees and staff of the Council for about six months. Greene is a Fellow of both the Casualty Actuarial Society and the American Institute of Actuaries.

1911

Robert N. Gardner is now at 184 Summer st., Boston, with Johnson, Gardner & Davenport, dealers in wool noils and waste.

Charlie King began last month his duties as principal of the new Junior High school at Longmeadow, Mass. Charlie taught at Monson Academy last year.

Andy Breckenridge has put Providence behind him (temporarily, anyway) and is at present learning something about Brooklyn, N. Y., where his address is 456 East 19th st.

NOTE—There is a perfectly good 1911 class pipe waiting for its owner in the Alumni office. A postal card addressed to A. H. Gurney, with proof of ownership, is all that is necessary for the return of the duden.

1912

Henry Marsh sends us a little folder

neatly conveying the pleasing news that Henry is now in the general insurance business at 171 Westminster st., Providence.

Ralph Chadwick's present address, he writes, is 2309 Hoagland ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Wiley Marble reports that the Pittsburgh Brown clan is "all pepped up over the game next month with Washington and Jefferson and we'll be there en masse." (Wiley learned his French while overseas with the 6th Engineers).

Joe Conzelman is now assistant to the president of the Kentucky Rock Asphalt Co., with headquarters at Louisville, Ky.

Harry Sutton, we hear, has been in Louisville for several months supervising a contract for the Cooley & Marvin Co. of Boston, with whom Harry has been associated as consulting industrial engineer for some years.

1913

After several attempts to get on the trail of Arthur Higgins the good news has come that Higgins is living at 80 Kingsley ave., Westerleigh, Staten Island, N. Y.

1915

Herbert Nicholas has presented to the Pawtucket high school, of which he is a



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where he is connected with the Livermore & Knight Co.

Chet Dennis is manager of the trust and bond departments of the Valley Bank, Fresno, Calif., as well as secretary and treasurer of several concerns connected with the bank. Maybe Chet will tell us soon what he does in his spare time.

Henry Whitman is still on the job with the National City Bank of New York at its branch in Rio Janeiro, Brazil.

It's Prof. Dan McPherson now, Dan having become a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina as associate professor of bacteriology in the medical school at Chapel Hill, N. C.

1920

Harley Carey's address (so his dad obligingly informs us) is 1595 New York ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Henry C. Aylesworth wants the rest of his old college chums to know that he is now living at 46 Ferry st., Troy, N. Y.

Paul Davis received the degree of B. D. from Newton Theological Institution with the class of 1923. His thesis was on "Conversion in the Church School."

Latest advices from Tokio report the safety of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Covell who were in the earthquake zone. Covell wrote to the Monthly in August saying that his new address was 83 Hinode Cho, Yokohama. "I am back here to teach in Kwanto Gakuin, a middle school for boys," he added. He also said that he was building a summer house, which the earthquake presumably destroyed.

Rev. Frank I. Noyes is the minister of the Congregational Church, Townsend, Mass.

1921

Knowlton Woodin is the head of the new department of bacteriology at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. Woodin left his work at the City Hospital, Providence, to organize the department at Norwich and we haven't a doubt that he will get it away with a running start.

1922

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Chick, who were married last June, are living in Darien, Conn., on Old King's highway. Mrs. Chick was Miss Edith Carolyn Rowse of Bedford, Mass.

Bill Kneeland has joined the faculty of St. George's school, Newport, and will teach mathematics and physics and "help out a little in music." In addition he will

assist in coaching the football and basketball teams and may become head coach of the nine next spring. Bill will be associated with Alan Wheeler 1901, one of Brown's greatest all-round athletes 20 years ago.

1923

Jack Applegate has entered the School of Law, Columbia University.

Dwight Bartlett is learning the paper business at the mill of the Chemical Paper Co., Holyoke, Mass.

Bill Bromage and Herbert Hofford have joined the Providence Journal repertorial staff.

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Don Brown is selling automobiles in Sa-
lem, Mass., but is hanging up his hat at
8 Beacon st., Danvers, Mass.

Walter Dolbeare has joined the commer-
cial department of the Blackstone Gas &
Electric Co., Pawtucket, R. I.

"Diz" Faulkner is with the William R.
Compton Co., investment bankers, 14 Wall
st., New York.

Jerry Fisher has taken unto himself the
real job of getting out material for the
1924 Brown Historical catalogue.

Ray Goodman tells us he can be reached
hereafter in care of the United States
Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

Mike Gulian admits that he is trying to
learn the hide and leather business in Bos-
ton. Mike may play a little semi-profes-
sional football this fall just to keep in trim.

Jed Jones has gone into the insurance
business with his father, with his office at
1038 Old South bldg., Boston.

Steve McClellan trained all summer with
the United States Naval Air Reserve at
Squantam, Mass. Steve expects to finish
this month and then to return to Pennsyl-
vania to learn "the steel game."

Bill McCormick is a cotton salesman with
Clark, Payson & Co., Providence.

Bob Spellman is in the Philadelphia of-
fice of Halsey, Stuart & Co.

Harold Streeter is teaching French and
Spanish at the Cascadilla school, Ithaca,
N. Y.

Chet Worthington is one of the first
Brown men to enroll in the School of Jour-
nalism, Columbia.

Ted Jeffers has joined the staff of the
new Providence Country Day school as in-
structor.

Ernest Lynn is working as a chemist in
the Gibbstown, N. J., plant of the du Pont
Co., where dynamite and other high ex-
plosives are manufactured.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wrenn of Dedham,
Mass., have announced the engagement of
their daughter, Miss Margaret C. Wrenn
to Joseph H. Farnham '14 of New York.

The engagement is announced of Miss
Muriel Bernice Doris of Providence to Clif-
ton I. Munroe '18.

Mrs. Mary Fifield of Watertown, Mass.,
has announced the engagement of her
daughter, Miss Susie M. Fifield, to Everett
L. Thornton '15 of Providence.

WEDDINGS

1903—Allan F. Westcott, professor of English at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wyman, daughter of the late Commodore John E. Craven, U. S. N., and Mrs. Emily H. Craven of Jamestown, R. I., were married Aug. 25 at Jamestown. They are now making their home at Annapolis.

1915 (Women's College)—Miss Frances M. Richardson was married to Ralph W. Carrington of New Haven, Conn., in Hartford, June 30. Mr. Carrington is principal of the Bunker Hill school of Waterbury, is a graduate of Yale and served in France in the Medical Corps during the war.

1916—Louis W. Cappelli and Miss Catharine McQuade, both of Providence, were married in Providence June 16.

1917—Harold Chester Barney and Miss Sally Keith Lovewell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Plummer Lovewell, were married in Providence, Sept. 10.

1920—Harvey A. Whipple and Miss Marion Wood Raybold were married in Providence, June 25. Mrs. Whipple is a graduate of the Women's College.

1921—Roger Ellsworth Moore of East Providence and Miss Augusta May Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bradley of Seekonk, Mass., were married at the home of the bride's parents, Aug. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are living at 85 Grosvenor ave., East Providence.

1922—John Alden Chesebro and Miss Jeanette Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Fowler, were married in Providence, Sept. 15. Mr. Chesebro is the son of Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro '87.

BIRTHS

1898—To Dr. and Mrs. Albert A. Barrows, a daughter, Nancy Barrows, on Sept. 7.

1902—To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Littlefield, a daughter, Frances Kingsbury, on Aug. 6.

1904—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Earle Rowe, a daughter, Edith Talbot, on July 26.

1906—To Mr. and Mrs. Aylsworth Brown, a daughter, on July 30.

1909—To Hugh F. Cameron and Mrs. Cameron, a daughter on Aug. 22.

1912—To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sprackling, a daughter, on July 31.

1916—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Lyall, a daughter, Marie Tillinghast, on June 9.

1917—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Flanners, a daughter, Barbara, on July 16.

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Alumnae

1912

Mrs. Lillian Gertrude (MacQuillan) McCausland, wife of Norman L. McCausland, Jr., of 246 Waterman st., this city, a founder of the Providence Plantations Club, and since 1906 business manager of the Churchill House Corporation, died August 12, 1923, at Oak Bluffs, Mass., after a brief illness.

Mrs. McCausland, a native of Rhode Island, had for the greater part of her life made her home in Providence. She was

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a graduate of the Women's College in Brown University in the class of 1899, and during her college career won signal honors for scholarship in all her courses, but especially in English and mathematics, in which she did her major work. She was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was a recognized leader in college. She was selected to deliver the address to undergraduates during Commencement week in 1899.

After her graduation she maintained an active interest in the affairs of her alma mater and in collegiate affairs generally. She was one of the Pembroke graduates who sought the erection of a social hall on the Women's College campus, and it was only last June during Commencement week that she was elected chairman of the committee to raise \$300,000 for the structure.

While evincing a loyal devotion to her college, she also took a keen interest in the affairs of the community. She was a founder of the Providence Plantations Club and during the first year of the club's existence was its treasurer, and during the war she lent her capacity for leadership and organization to the work of selling Liberty bonds. As secretary of the National Woman's Liberty Loan committee of Rhode Island she worked tirelessly for the financing of the nation's armed forces.

In organizations of a more social nature she also assumed an active leadership, serving in 1920 as President of the Rhode Island Branch of the National Association of Collegiate Alumnae, and at various other times as national President and then Treasurer of her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, and as President of the National Pan-Hellenic, an organization comprising women's college societies.

Although not a professional teacher, Mrs. McCausland often gave up some of her numerous activities to tutor young men and women students in Brown seeking her help. It is said that she possessed unusual ability for imparting knowledge, and one young man, now an advanced officer in the Navy, studied under her while preparing to take the entrance examinations for the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

1917

Announcement is made of the marriage on September 7, 1923, at the home of the bride's parents in North Attleboro, Massachusetts, of Annie A. Adams, Brown 1917, to Leland Leavitt Atwood of Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Atwood is an instructor in French at Cornell. Mr. and Mrs. Atwood will be at home after November 1st at 708 East Seneca st., Ithaca.

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