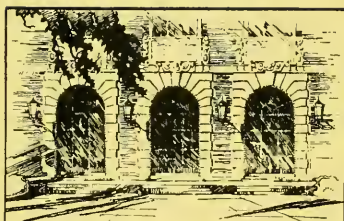


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

• 1923 - 1924 •



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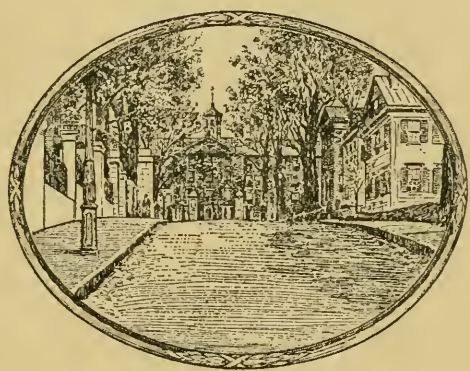
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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



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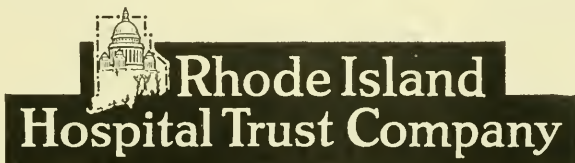
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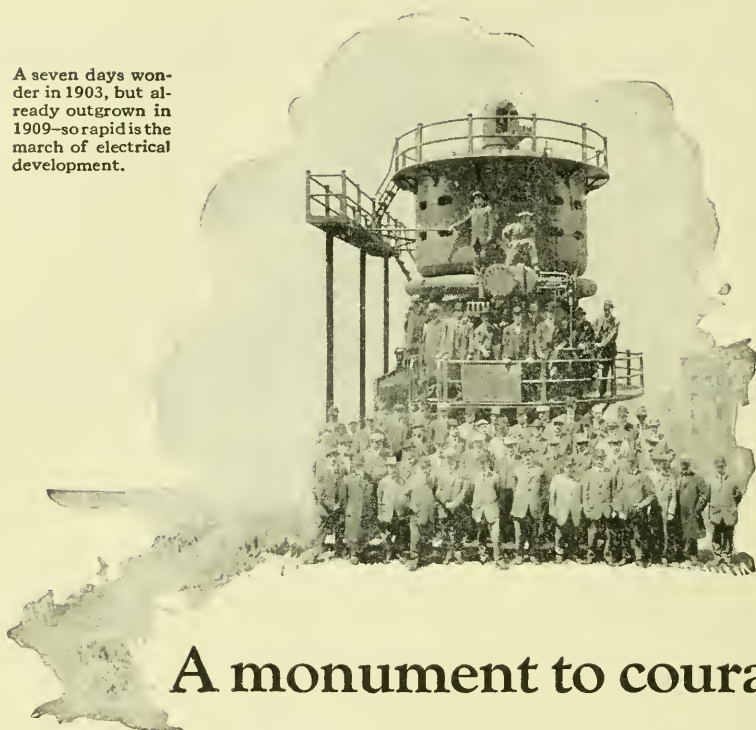
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A monument to courage

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXIV

PROVIDENCE, NOVEMBER, 1923

No. 4

On The Hill

FROM the annual report of the treasurer of the University, Frank W. Matteson '92, presented to the Corporation at its meeting in October, many interesting facts may be gathered.

One of the most interesting of these is the fact that the University's assets are now in excess of eight million dollars. Old graduates do not need to be told that this represents a very great increase since they were in college. The tendency, of course, continues toward expansion. A live concern like this is bound to grow.

It is no small task to administer the financial interests of the University wisely and well, yet the average alumnus rarely thinks of it. He forgets that Brown is a great business corporation, requiring the exercise of constant watchfulness and wisdom.

* * *

THE Comptroller of the University, Edwin A. Burlingame, says in his annual report to the Corporation:

"The construction of the Jesse Metcalf Memorial Laboratory, the Heating Station improvement, and the gift of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for the purchase of the McLellan collection of *Lincolnia* raised the amount of monies handled through this office to some \$400,000 above normal. However, the budget for the fiscal year 1923-24 appropriates approximately a million dollars for operation of the University and Women's College, which is nearly five times the amount expended in 1900.

"The University net deficit has been materially reduced and now stands at \$63,209.70. This is partly due to our economies, but the transfer of \$81,605.10 from the D. W. Lyman Estate was also a large factor. This sum had been carried on our books as a reserve for possible improvements, but as the probability of any large expen-

diture is remote it was thought best to transfer it to the deficiency account. For the past two years we have been living within our income, and I trust this will become a fixed habit. In order to keep on that course it will be necessary to raise endowments for new buildings, as well as the amounts necessary to pay for the buildings. Further, our present scale of living cannot be materially altered without increased endowment for the general purposes of the University."

It is useless to expect that the time will come when Brown will not be asking for money with which to expand. She cannot stand still; the law of normal and natural growth compels her to develop.

* * *

SINCE the October Monthly was published, the fine new Jesse Metcalf Chemical Laboratory at the corner of Thayer and Waterman streets has been dedicated. The main exercises occurred on the afternoon of October tenth, a platform having been erected for the speakers of the occasion on Lincoln Field, just west of the laboratory. An audience of a thousand persons, many of them in academic costume and representing a large number of colleges, universities and technical schools, assembled and listened to a number of addresses including a brief speech of presentation by the generous donor of the building, Mr. Jesse Metcalf, whose gifts for the laboratory, its equipment and the carrying on of the work of the Department of Chemistry, have been in excess of half a million dollars. In addition, Mr. Metcalf's younger brother, Mr. Manton B. Metcalf of New York and Orange, N. J., contributed \$100,000 to the endowment and development fund of two or three years ago with the proviso that it should

be used for the same department. Mr. Manton Metcalf was present at the dedication ceremonies and the attendant functions, but later in the same week, on October thirteenth, died suddenly from apoplexy at his New Jersey home. He was fifty-nine years of age and for many years had been in charge of the selling end of the extensive Metcalf industries of Rhode Island. He was a student at Brown in the class of 1884, leaving before graduation, however, to enter business. Supplementing his activities in the New York office, Mr. Stephen O. Metcalf, his eldest brother, a graduate of Brown in the class of 1878 and a Trustee of the University and Mr. Jesse H. Metcalf formed with him a remarkable business trio, always devoted to Rhode Island and extremely liberal in their gifts to Brown.

* * *

FOLLOWING Mr. Metcalf's speech of presentation, Dr. Faunce, with his customary felicity, accepted the building for the University and Professor James W. McBain of the Department of Physical Chemistry at the University of Bristol, England, delivered an interesting address. Professor McBain, at a dinner on the previous evening, surprised his hearers with the statement that eight of his schoolboy years were spent in Providence. He is a Canadian by birth and attended the Point Street Grammar School and the Classical High School in this city. The degree of doctor of science was conferred upon him by Brown at a special convocation on the evening of October ninth, and the degree of doctor of laws upon President James R. Angell of Yale University, whose maternal grandfather was President Alexis Caswell of Brown, and whose father, James B. Angell, was a graduate of Brown in the class of 1849, a member of the Brown Faculty for several years, editor of the Providence Journal and the Evening Bulletin during the Civil War and afterward president of the Universities of Vermont and

Michigan. Thus the granting of an honorary degree to the President of Yale had a double and happy significance.

* * *

WE wish there were space to give an extended account of the new facilities provided by the Metcalf Laboratory. In a general way it may be said that it furnishes the University with twice the space available in the old laboratory, Rogers Hall. It is equipped with the latest furniture and technical devices, has an exceptionally thorough system of ventilation with twelve fans and four huge shafts and stacks, and supplies the student with cold and hot water, gas, electric current both alternating and direct, and steam for distillations and other laboratory work. It has an attractive library with a thousand volumes and the most important foreign and domestic periodicals devoted to chemistry and the allied sciences and arts, an ample auditorium, class and seminar rooms and enough laboratory facilities for a class of 375 Freshmen as against 210 in the old building. Whereas until a few years ago there were only two full-time teachers in the department, there are now eight—a good indication of the increased importance that is now attached to its work. It is natural to suppose that one of the first developments growing out of the fine new building will be the establishment of courses leading directly, as in other modern institutions of learning, to the degree of bachelor of chemistry or some equivalent academic award.

* * *

EARLY reports were that the Freshman class would go to 425 or perhaps higher, but the rigidity of academic demands cut it below expectations. Practically all applicants were required to offer 15 points for the A. B. course and 14½ for the others, without conditions. It is likely, accordingly, that the total enrollment in the University will be slightly less than it was a year ago.

RUSHING continues to constitute a problem of real seriousness at Brown, and it is fair to say that it always will. There is, so far as now appears, no ideal solution. When a class of four hundred young men enters an American college, it is safe to say that if there are a number of secret societies eager to secure what they consider the most attractive members of the class, there will be a good deal of pulling and hauling, more or less friction, and some disappointment and even bitterness. At Brown there are nineteen such societies and they usually take from a new class from sixty to seventy per cent. of the members. There is no possible method of assigning these young men beyond peradventure of error to the fraternities where they would be happiest and for which they could do the most; in a word, there will always be misfits in the future as there have been in the past. It seems impossible to look forward to a time when the societies will invite all the members of a given class to join their ranks, and it is by no means a satisfactory solution of the problem to organize a non-fraternity group, with its inevitable emphasis on the fact that its members do not belong to any of the nineteen societies.

Again: how long should the rushing season last? There have been various experiments in this respect at Brown, and this year the decision was to include the season within a single week early in the semester. During this time the societies were not allowed to extend to any Freshman any entertainment involving the expenditure of money. On a given evening each Freshman received at the Brown Union a sealed

envelope containing one or more "bids" as the case might be—perhaps none at all. As each man received an envelope no embarrassing publicity attended his possible failure to receive a bid. The privacy feature of the system cannot be commended too highly. We have all heard of the heart-breaking publicity of Tap Day at Yale. On the evening in question at the Brown Union 205 Freshmen received invitations, out of a class which is a little under the four-hundred mark.

* * *

ON another page of this number of the Alumni Monthly we print an interesting not to say a poignant appeal for help from the Brown Jug. The Jugglers confess that they have done without graduate assistance long enough. Their stock of humor, they say, has run dry and they desire us to cooperate in the getting out of an alumni number in January. Here's a chance to test the quality of alumni fun. Here's an opportunity to prove to the undergraduate that there are still smiles and sunshine in the mature years of our earthly pilgrimage. Please don't make the mistake of sending us these humorous contributions, fellow graduates. Forward them to the Board of Jugglers at Brown University. Lavish your choicest jests upon their devoted heads. Think up something in a Jugular vein. As for ourself personally, we propose to do our modest share. The Jug is now more than an experiment. It is a handsome and established periodical, bright and lively. We are glad to print and indorse its plea for help.

Dallas Lore Sharp's Latest Volume

"DID you ever hear me preach, Charles?" said Coleridge to Lamb "I never heard you d-d-do anything else" was the stuttering reply. To the reader of any or all of Dallas Lore Sharp's books

the application is obvious. What the reader swallows may be a song, but what he digests proves to be a sermon. We would not for a moment have it otherwise, because with our author no sermon would mean no song.

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In other words Sharp is interested in writing—no man could write with such evident enjoyment and not be—but, if he had no message, he would not write, only then he would not be Dallas Lore Sharp. He drives, not like Rufus Choate, “a substantive and six,” but, like the human soul as depicted by Plato, an unequally yoked span Sharp’s twin Pegasus is a low-brow and a high-brow style. Sometimes they pull evenly, and then the result is a high type of attractive prose; sometimes unevenly, and then we have a rollicking, explosive humor that, as Artemus Ward said, “hits the popular heart right under the great public waistcoat,” or else a prose so fine and strong or so sweet and ethereal that it seems to have no more to do with the humor of its rival mood than the heaven scaling and illumining rocket has to do with the grimy tube from which it parted company. In only one of the essays in his volume does he keep both steeds under stern control all the time, the essay entitled, “Man and the Book.” We are very glad of this essay, for it silences forever as regards its author the silly fling at the humorist as a man not really in earnest. Here is a paper that one reads from beginning to end with a catch in the throat. Sharp did not need to write it for his real readers, but they will all thank him for writing it, for their own sakes, for the sake of its noble subject, and for showing the world how he writes when he is in dead earnest. However much in earnest, he usually is not too earnest to raise a laugh at the expense of his adver-

sary. But this paper is as unsmiling as outraged reverence, and as pitiless.

There is an extraordinary likeness in spirit, if an equal difference in medium, between Sharp and his Brunonian elder by thirteen years, Sam Walter Foss. Each is a philosopher aglow with moral earnestness, and each has the conquering gift of humor; but Sharp is happier in finding an audience less insistent than Foss’s upon the cap and bells; he does not have to wait, as Foss did, for death to open unto him the gate to good fame as the bringer of a serious message.

We have not done justice to Sharp’s pervasive humor, which is of quite another order from that of his explosive variety; nor to his “poet-naturalist” powers of observation and description,—read his picture of the grim trees and the flaming carpet beneath them in the primeval Maine woods; nor to his frequent appulses to poetry throughout the book without making actual contact, approaches so close that one is tempted to say that if Sharp had been born either twenty years earlier or twenty years later, he would have chosen poetry as his medium. Sharp’s “*The Magical Chance*” might well be called “*A Book for Every Season*,” and this would be as true of inward moods as of outward scenes. Mulleins may not yet (in literature) burgeon; but Mullein Hill does and here is its latest bloom, and it is no common one.

H. L. KOOPMAN

The Magical Chance. By Dallas Lore Sharp. Boston, Houghton Mifflin Co., 1923. 232 pages. Price, \$1.75.

CAMPUS ARCHITECTURE

“The Genial Cynic” of the Brown Herald remarks:

“A good deal has been said about the diversified forms of architecture which we have about the campus. We have Doric, and, we think, Colonial; we have the sub-

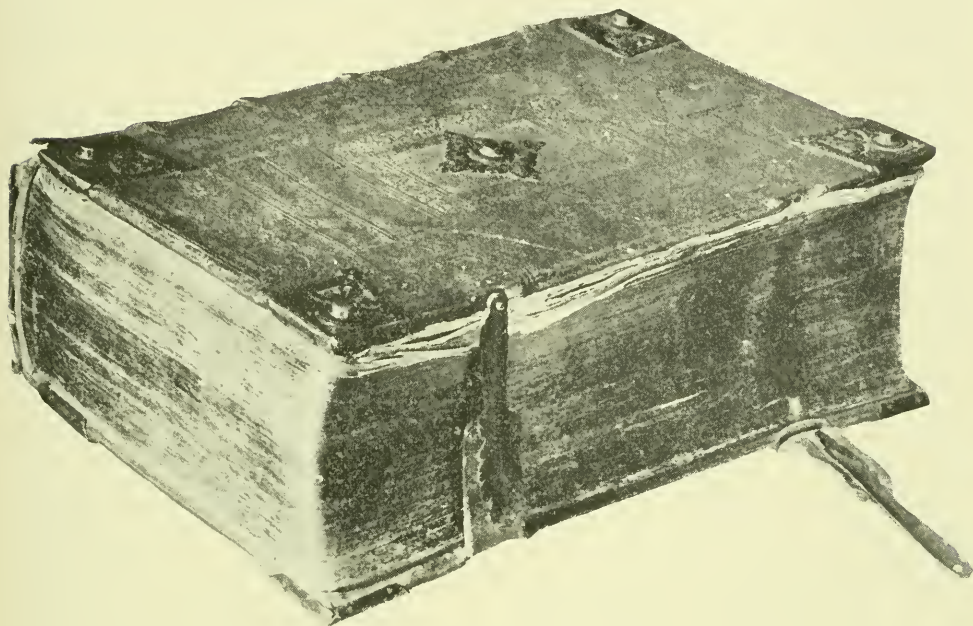
lime, and we have Maxcy. And now—we have an atrocity—the steel mill.

“We should like to know when this factory that has been hitched onto the engineering building is to be dedicated. If it rates a dedication, we would suggest that the president of the local Plumbers’ Union be asked to make the dedicatory address.”

Treasures of the John Hay Library

By Clarkson A. Collins Jr., 1908

(This is the second of two installments. The first appeared in October)



A CATHOLIC BIBLE DATING FROM 1564

A beautiful example of fine binding

A LIST, even a partial one such as this, of the Library's rare and valuable books, would by no means be complete without reference to a few at least of the many editions of the Bible which are of unusual interest from a canonical standpoint.

Here is a huge volume of the scriptures set forth according to the rulings of the Council of Trent which ended its eighteen year session in 1563. This Bible, Catholic of course, was printed at Cologne in the year following. It was probably the first to be published in accordance with the dictates of the Council. It contains many interesting deviations from the Bible of the Reformation. For instance, it has no separate book of Samuel, the text of this

Book being incorporated with that of Kings. Again, the fourteen books of the Apocrypha are distributed throughout the Old Testament as "accepted" books. Esdras, Tobit, Judith, and Esther precede the Book of Job. The remaining Apocryphal books, with the exception of Maccabees, are placed before the Prophets. The Old Testament ends, as would be expected, with Maccabees.

This Bible is profusely illustrated with beautifully executed woodcuts. In this respect it unquestionably shows the influence of the early picture Bibles which contained practically no text but showed pictures of all the important events of Biblical history.

The Library is the possessor also of a

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

copy of the famous Breeches Bible: so-called from the fact that Genesis III, 7, was translated, "and they sewed fig leaves together and made themselves breeches."

What a tale of persecution, heroism and martyrdom this Breeches Bible could tell. Only a few years before it was printed Tyndale had been burned at the stake for publishing and distributing among the people his translation of the New Testament, a work which, by the way, set the literary style of all following translations. A law passed by Parliament in 1543 which decreed that no laboring man or woman should read any part of the Bible was still in effect. Our present Authorized, or King James' Version was still a work of the future.

In spite of the difficulties under which they labored, the divines who were responsible for the Breeches Bible did a most scholarly piece of work even when the peculiarities of some of their translations are considered.

This Bible, as is set forth on the title page, contains "annotations upon all hard places, and other things of great importance." It is printed in Roman type throughout and the chapters are divided into verses; this last being a decided departure from established custom. The Book contains comparatively few illustrations. There is a chart on which is carefully plotted the wanderings of the Tribes. Also the plans for the construction of the Ark of the Covenant and Temple of Solomon are given in detail.

To all in any way connected with Rhode Island, and what Brown man is not, Roger Williams's own copy of Eliot's Indian Bible, published in 1663, should be an object of great interest. Up-Biblum God, to give the Indian title, is an example of Americana of the greatest rarity. The John Hay copy is distinguished above all others in that it contains several closely written pages in the short-hand employed by Roger Williams, who was probably the greatest authority of his

times on the Indian language. These notes by Williams have never been read. Why? Because they are in Indian. Possibly some Brown graduate, versed both in 17th century short-hand and in the Indian tongue of that day, would like to tackle the job of translation. So far it has often been attempted but always without success.

With difficulty I resist the temptation to continue describing, one by one, the individual bibliographic treasures of the Library. Many birds, however, may be killed with one stone through mention of some of the important *collections* housed under the John Hay roof.

Let us first step into the Harris Room. Here we find the largest and most valuable collection of American poetry and plays existing anywhere in the world. The Harris Collection contains the works of the authors of both North and South America. At present it contains more than thirty-three thousand volumes and it is growing at the rate of more than three thousand volumes a year.

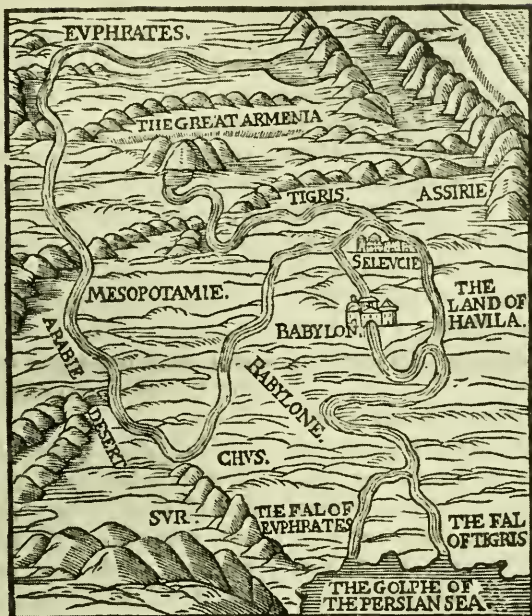
This Collection is the Mecca to which other universities and libraries, both private and public, turn when reference to a rare item in this division of Americana is necessary. There is no librarian in the country who is not familiar with the Harris Collection and who does not acknowledge its supreme position in its field.

Possibly ranking ahead of the Harris Collection, so far as its interest for the average man is concerned, is the Napoleon Collection formed by William Henry Hoffman and presented to the University in 1921 by Mrs. Mira H. Hoffman.

The Collection of Napoleoniana is one of the most complete and unusual to be found in this country or Europe. Its scope is wide, for the portraits, autographs, books and other material which it contains include not only such as directly relate to the great Corsican, but also much connected with the French Army of his time, with his generals, in fact with the

THE SITUATION OF THE GARDEN OF EDEN.

Because mention is made in the tenth verse of this Chapter, of the river that watered the garden, we must note that Euphrates and Tygre, called in Hebrew, Perath and Hiddekel, were called but one river where they joined together, till they had four heads: that is, two at their springs, and two where they fell into the Persian Sea. In this country and most plentiful land Adam dwelt, and this was called Paradise, that is, a garden of pleasure, because of the fruitfulness and abundance thereof. And whereas it is said that Pishon compasseth the land of Homah, it is meant of Tygre, which runs some countries, as it passed by divers places was called by sundry names, as some time Diphate, in some places Paphyris, and of some Phasin or Pishon. Likewise Euphrates toward the country of Chus or Ethiopia, or Arabia, was called Gihon. So that Tygre and Euphrates, (which were but two rivers, and some time when they joined together, were called after one name) were according to divers places called by their several names, so that they might seem to have been some divers rivers.



Armenia the good;

The land of Hamah.

The fall of Euphrates.
The fall of Tygris.

The goulfe of the Persian Sea.

CHAP. III.

^a The woman seduced by the serpent. ^b certifieth her husband to have. ^c They both flew from Gen. 3. 24. ^d They were cast out of Paradise.

^e Wt. 2. 24. ^f An Satan came to change himself into an Angel of light, to deceive the wise men of the serpent to deceive man. ^g God suffered Satan to make the serpent his instrument, and to speak in his name. ^h In the death of God the serpent was yielded to Satan.

ⁱ Gen. 11. 2. ^j This is Satan's chiefest subtiltie, to cause us not to love God the living. ^k Eve did the devil. ^l As though he should say, God doeth not forbid you to eat of the fruit, for that he knoweth that it ye should eat thereof, ye should be like to him. ^m Eve was seduced by the serpent, because he would bring them to repentance, but he asked not the serpent, because he would show him no mercy. ⁿ As a vile and contemptible beast, 14. 15. 25.

NOW the serpent was more subtil then any beast of the feldes, which the Lord God had made: and he said to the woman, Ye hath God indeed said, ye shall not eat of every tree of the garden?

2 And the woman sayd vnto the serpent, We eat of the fruite of the trees of the garden.

3 But of the fruite of the tree which is in the mids of the garden, God hath said, Ye shall not eat of it, neither shall ye touch it, least ye die.

4 Then the serpent said to the woman, Ye shall not die at all.

5 But God doth know that when ye shall eat thereof, your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as gods, knowing good and euill.

6 So the woman (seeing that the tree was good for meat, & that it was pleasant to the eyes, and a tree to be desired, to get knowledge) took of the fruit thereof, and did eat, and gaue also to her husband with her, and he did eat.

7 Then the eyes of them both were opened, and they knew that they were naked, and they

sewed figge tree leaues together, and made themselves breeches.

8 Afterward they heard the voyce of the Lord God walking in the garden in the coole of the day, and the man and his wife hid themselves from the presence of the Lord God among the trees of the garden.

9 But the Lord God called to the man, and sayd vnto him, Where art thou?

10 Who said, I heard thy voyce in the garden and was afraid: because I was naked, therefore I hid my selfe.

11 And he said, Who told thee that thou wast naked? Hast thou eaten of the tree whereof I commanded thee that thou shouldest not eat?

12 Then the man said, The woman which thou gauest to be with mee, she gaue mee of the tree, and I did eat.

13 And the Lord God said to the woman, Why hast thou done this? And the woman said, The serpent beguiled me, and I did eat.

14 Then the Lord God said to the serpent, Because thou hast done this, thou art cursed above all cattell, and above every beast of the field: vpon thy belly shalt thou goe, and dust shalt thou eat all the dayes of thy life.

15 Hee asked the reason of Adam and his wife, because hee would bring them to repentance, but he asked not the serpent, because hee would show him no mercy.

A PAGE FROM THE "BREECHES BIBLE"

The word breeches appears in the second line of the second column

entire life of the French Nation during the Napoleonic era.

A room on the third floor of the Library, small but most beautifully furnished in Circassian walnut and blue draperies, is the home of the Napoleon Collection.

On the wall facing the door, as one enters, is a portrait in oils of the great general, the work of Vernet. This portrait was given by Napoleon at St. Helena to his surgeon, O'Meara, who in turn presented it to Thomas Moore, the poet. Flanking the portrait on either side are rare prints and engravings of events in the Conqueror's life: *Retour de L'Île d'Elbe*, Parting from Josephine, Battle of the Nile, Napoleon in the Garden of Malmaison, to mention only a few.

Those who are interested in autographs will find much to hold their attention in this collection. There are nearly two hundred all told including, of course, several of Napoleon. In addition, there are documents and letters in the hand of Nelson, the hero of Trafalgar, Dr. Guillotin, Ney, Murat, Louis XVI, Robespierre, Blucher, Wellington, Josephine, and many others who played parts on the stage which Napoleon set.

Among the miniatures are exquisite examples portraying Madame de Maintenon, Queen Hortense, the King of Rome, Marshal Ney, and other beauties of the Court and heroes of the field of Mars.

But the Napoleon Collection must be seen to be appreciated—to use a trite but expressive phrase—so I shall not attempt further to describe it. At the next opportunity spend a few minutes in the Napoleon room. You will be well repaid.

Those who still retain pleasant memories of the old "Comp. Lit" course—and who that sat at the feet of Courtney Langdon does not—should renew acquaintance with the great Florentine by visiting the Dante Room. Here is a small but very choice library—the working collection of William Chambers, who spent a large part of his life in Florence and was one

of the highest authorities on Dante. Among the two thousand books and pamphlets on these shelves are many rare volumes, including the famous Aldus copy of Dante printed in Venice in 1515.

Two other small collections there are which should not be overlooked. One is the Church Library of books on South America containing about three thousand carefully selected items of great historical and geographic interest, some of which are very old. The other is the Ward Library on Sociology. The books in this collection, about a thousand in number, comprised the working library of Lester F. Ward, a member of the Brown Faculty for some years previous to his death in 1913 and by far the most eminent of American sociologists.

The fields of literature and art are so closely linked that it is only fitting we should find in the John Hay Library not only examples of the greatest literary work, but also of the greatest art. A peep into the Art Library proves to be not without reward.

A beautiful example of the work of Andrea del Sarto in the master's best style is the first thing to greet the eye. A "Virgin and Child" it is, vibrant in every brush stroke with the genius which flowered so richly during the Renaissance. The size of this masterpiece is three feet by two and a half. Unsung, other than by my unskilled pen, it rests in lonely state, admired only by the sunbeams in which its colors glow.

This del Sarto has a meet companion—a Lombard which depicts the same subject, "Madonna and Child." While smaller than the del Sarto, and not its equal in artistic merit, this painting is unique in that it is the only one by Lombard which bears the artist's signature.

Two intensely interesting and beautiful Italian Primitives of the 12th or 13th century bring strongly to one's mind the heroic struggle which the peoples of that age were making to drag themselves from the

black slough of barbarism in art. In the very simplicity of these Primitives there is an appeal to the sympathy, a pathos, which their more finished companions entirely lack.

Schidoni is represented in the Library art collection by a fine bit of work painted on copper. "Christ of the Well" is the subject. Nor must I fail to mention a Flemish Triptych of the 14th century. Rich and deep in color, this is an unusually beautiful example of its kind. In the central panel is shown the "Child in

the Manger." To the left is the "Adoration of the Magi," and to the right the "Flight into Egypt." In addition to the paintings, there are in the Art Library very rare and fine books on the history and development of art too numerous to mention in this brief dissertation on the treasures of the John Hay Library.

My plough has cut but a short and shallow furrow. There are left acres of almost virgin soil. I can promise that he who cultivates them will reap a harvest rich in interest and inspiration.

Letters from Our Readers

AN APPRECIATION

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

I beg to thank you for the volume of the Brown Alumni Monthly for 1922-23. It is a handsome book and furnishes altogether the best current history of Brown University that we have. I have all the volumes now in my library, from the first to the last. The text and the pictures form an invaluable source-book for future historians and an inexhaustible inspiration for all of us who are trying to develop Brown to-day. I thank you.

Sincerely yours,

W. H. P. FAUNCE

SCHOLARSHIP AID AND GIFTS TO BROWN

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

Because of "the members of the ten classes graduating from 1901 to 1910 . . . those who received no financial assistance have contributed to the various University funds more than twice as much as the . . . scholarship holders," the Special Committee on Methods of Granting Aid to Students "reluctantly concludes that the giving of Scholarship Aid does not, of itself, develop the spirit of giving."

This aspect, which may not have occurred to the committee, I should like to have them consider.

For at least two reasons, non-scholarship holders are likely to have more money

at ten or twenty or fifty years after graduation than scholarship holders, and of course it is necessary to have the money before one can give it away.

First, non-scholarship holders have well-to-do parents—if they did not, they would seek scholarship aid. As will readily be admitted, I believe, money begets money. Therefore, from the moment of entrance into business life they have an advantage over the scholarship holders which the latter may likely never overcome.

Second, scholarship holders usually work during the school season to earn money for their college expenses. Anyone who works hard for a thing is likely to think more about what use he is going to put it to than he who does not work hard for it. The result is that scholarship holders go into the "serving" vocations—which are extremely poorly paid in comparison with business—more than the non-scholarship holders. I have only a hunch and a little observation to support my belief, but before the committee can fairly draw the conclusion quoted above, it ought to make a survey of the members of the ten classes from 1901 to 1910 to see the numbers of scholarship and non-scholarship holders engaged in social service, ministry, teaching and journalism as compared with those engaged in finance and commerce.

Very respectfully yours,

H. M.

The Brown Clubs

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ALUMNI

Brown University men in the Rocky Mountain region enjoyed a get-together meeting and banquet at the Broadmoor hotel, Colorado Springs, on Thursday evening, August 23, which was one of the most delightful affairs in the annals of the Rocky Mountain Alumni Association. Dr. W. L. Munro '79, who had been spending a portion of his summer vacation in Colorado, was the inspiration of the event and was the guest of honor. The Colorado Springs men were hosts and invited the members from Denver and other parts of the State to join them at the banquet table. Several members of the association motored down from Denver and as a result an evening of good cheer, songs and reminiscences took place in which Brown spirit was strongly in evidence.

Charles P. Bennett '79, long a prominent business man of Colorado Springs, officiated as toastmaster. Tidings from the college on the hill were brought by Dr. Munro, as well as by the younger alumni present, while a word of praise for an old time rival was given by Merrill E. Shoup, Dartmouth graduate, but now an instructor at Brown. The Rocky Mountain Association, while not large in numbers, is strong in loyalty and devotion to Old Brown and the meetings of the Colorado group are among the most pleasurable in the lives of the Brown men of the West.

Besides Dr. Munro, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Shoup, those who attended the meeting were as follows:

Elias F. Dunlevy '83, Dr. T. L. Caldwell '75, J. C. Starkweather '80, Dwight Spencer '19, G. M. Bennett '24, William Cushman '23, Rev. James H. Spencer '82, T. G. Simmons '23, Amos B. Root '15, Joseph E. Cook '14, Cyrus G. Allen '15, George S. Holmes '04, Luke J. Kavanaugh '98, Eugene M. Wilson '04.

HARTFORD

As the Monthly was on its way to press.

the Brown Club of Hartford was preparing for its first meeting of the year on Nov. 5 at the University Club. Secretary Cary wrote to the Alumni Manager that he and his associates were trying to make the meeting of "sufficient interest to bring out a good percentage of Brown men from this neighborhood" and that they were on the trail of a speaker from the University. President Faunce last spring said that he hoped to be able to visit the Hartford Club this year; and the Brown men of Hartford are hoping that he will do so. The Alumni Manager is also planning to go as he knows from pleasant experience how the Hartford Club can play the host.

NEW YORK

With the coming of cooler weather, the Thursday get-together luncheons have been resumed. Class and fraternity chairmen are again becoming active in making their plans for a busy winter.

William R. Dorman '92, chairman of the Expansion Committee, reports keen interest for the much needed larger and better equipped club house. As soon as they are complete the detailed campaign plans will be announced.

Jack Leeming '18 and Joe Farnham '14 having deserted bachelordom for married life, two new resident members have replaced them—Colonel George C. Thorpe '16 (advanced), U. S. Marines, retired, and Lincoln Vaughan '19. Colonel Thorpe has just returned from six months in Europe, where he made an economic survey, and is going into the practice of law. Mr. Vaughan is with Brown Bros. & Co., bankers, 59 Wall st.

Oh, yes, Mr. and Mrs. Leeming are now at home at 450 West 149th st., New York.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Mrs. Frederika Doringh Curtis of Stamford, Conn., to Philip DeWolf '01 on Oct. 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. DeWolf are at home at Bristol, R. I.

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Tom Keily '14, one of our pioneer club residents, has been transferred to the Philadelphia headquarters of J. C. J. Strahan & Co., at Randolph and Jefferson sts.

Bill Crolius '15, who exchanged for Tom Watson '19, has re-opened his town house on Tom's return after four months' vacation in Europe.

William H. Beattie '19 spent September at the Club, on his way back to Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he is with the National City Bank of New York.

The Club residents very much enjoyed the company of Percy Marks of the English Department at the University on his second extended visit to New York. It is hoped that when other members of the Faculty are in New York they will make the Club their headquarters.

Brown men who have been at the Club recently include: George R. Hunter '93, Des Moines, Iowa; J. R. Case '13, South Acton, Mass.; F. I. Chichester '08, Chicago, Ill.; J. F. Jameson, Hon. '14, Washington, D. C.; Roy T. Davis '10, American Minister, San Jose, Costa Rica; William Hart '03, Fall River, W. R. L. McBee '16, Adams, Mass.; Clifford Anderson 1900, Worcester; Percy Marks, Faculty; John E. Tobin '04, Middletown, Conn.; Orman E. Ryther '87, W. H. Shuppert '22, Ardmore, Pa.; L. P. Atkins '20, Albany; E. C. Frost '90, Rome, Italy; R. K. Rogers '19, Troy, N. Y.; Rev. Alfred E. Johnson '71, Chester Beard '20, W. B. Farnsworth '17, John B. Dunn '16, James H. Radio, Jr., '13, Henry Ise '22, LeRoy Hart '23, M. N. Fulton '20, W. Paxton '22, William Albrecht, Jr., '19, W. J. Walsh '23, E. J. Walsh '20, Elmer Horton '10, and Raymond F. Goodman '23, all of Providence.

BOSTON

All aboard for Boston on the evening of Nov. 16, the night before the game with Harvard! The Sons of Brown in Boston and vicinity, so George S. Burgess writes, have decided to hold their annual dinner

on that date instead of in midwinter, as heretofore.

This is in the nature of an experiment, but there is no reason why it should not prove a successful one. The dinner committee has already had acceptances from President Faunce and President Lowell of Harvard. It may invite another speaker—some one who knows football, perhaps, and can talk about it. There will be music and songs and similar trimmings to make the dinner a jolly one. The scene of action will be the Boston City Club.

The Boston Brunonians are counting on a big delegation from Providence (and it should not be disappointed) and delegations from other points, east, west and north. To raise the old cry once again: On to Boston and Harvard! (Remember the date, Nov. 16, and remember what a game we played against the Crimson last fall. We'll never get over sympathizing with the Brown men who missed that battle).

BALTIMORE

Rex Cleaveland writes to the Alumni Manager: "Almost all of the Brown men in this neighborhood are engaged in academic pursuits, either as scholars or as teachers, so that it is rather hard for us to get plans started for the Brown Club of Baltimore early in the season. So I have nothing to report officially except that most of the boys have arrived on the scene and are talking about getting together early in November.

"Our President, Mr. Quick, became head of the engineering department of the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Co. last spring and is kept pretty constantly on the move, but says that he will be able to be with us this year. Percy Meader and Sam Damon are back on the job and although I have not heard from Art Kiernan I believe he is once again at Annapolis putting the festive midshipmen through their paces.

"By the way, don't let Dean Randall forget us this year, if he comes into these parts. We had a great time when he was

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here last winter and certainly want to repeat if opportunity offers."

LYNN

The Brown Club of Lynn got together for its first fall meeting on Oct. 5. The Club is laying plans for four meetings during the winter, the first being set down for Nov. 14.

Moreover, a committee from the Club has been appointed to discuss with the Lynn Rotary the idea of having one of the Brown Club of Lynn. Last year the concert of

the Glee Clubs gave the scholarship fund a real boost and the Lynn Brunonians are anxious to give it an even better boost this year.

"We know of seven boys in the Freshman class this fall," adds Secretary Charlie Douglass '05, "who are at Brown largely through the efforts of the Lynn Club."

(At the reading of which we make a simple, grateful gesture, which, being interpreted, indicates that we are taking off our hat to the Brown men of Lynn.—Ed.)

Brown Field

THE work of constructing one of the finest athletic fields in the country, large enough to meet the needs of Brown University for years to come, will be started this fall, a special committee of Brown graduates having recently approved the plans submitted. The field, comprising 15 acres, will occupy land owned by the University between Elmgrove and Cole avenues and bounded on one side by Sessions street. Before the actual work of construction can begin, however, the property must be cleared of the trees which now make a thick forest and drained of its existing bogs.

The proposed layout on the 15-acre tract includes a 'Varsity baseball diamond, three auxiliary diamonds, five football gridirons and a 220-yard straightaway running track. With nine more acres in the new site than are contained in Andrews Field, the new athletic field permits of the construction of the larger number of diamonds and gridirons.

Provision is likewise made for the erection of a training house near the Elmgrove avenue side. This house, much larger and more modern than the Marston Field House at Andrews Field, will be so placed that it will be easily accessible from the football field that will be built on the west side of Elmgrove avenue in the

near future for Brown's intercollegiate gridiron contests.

Gavin Hadden, a well known New York engineer, has designed the new field and will superintend its construction. As soon as he has completed his plans in detail, bids will be asked for and the contract let. Mr. Hadden had charge of reconstructing Franklin Field at the University of Pennsylvania and is the designer of the new athletic field being built at Cornell University.

His plans for the Brown field are so arranged that none of the four baseball fields conflicts with any other except at one minor point. The five football gridirons are entirely separate, and so laid out that not one of them encroaches on a baseball infield. The running track is also isolated, so that there will be no interference between the track athletes and the men who are using either the baseball fields or the football gridirons. The whole field will be enclosed and considerable landscape work will be done to make it attractive, in keeping with the surrounding neighborhood.

The baseball stands for the home games of the Brown 'Varsity nine will seat 6000 to start with. They will be constructed according to the most modern methods, and

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may be added to as occasion warrants. In placing the field, Mr. Hadden has given strict attention to the light of the sun during the afternoons in the spring when the games with Brown's rivals will be played.

The need for the new field at Brown has been pressing for years. In fact, it has become absolutely requisite with the introduction of the Freshman rule this fall. Freshman teams are now being organized in all branches of sport. The Freshman football squad tried for several days to occupy Andrews Field with the Brown squad, but had to give up because the various elevens were continually running afoul of one another. Because of this fact, the first-year candidates moved to the college's intramural field on Thayer street and will practice there for the rest of this season.

A similar situation will arise when the candidates for the Freshman and 'Varsity baseball teams are called out next spring. Not only is Andrews Field too small, but accommodations at the Marston Field House, which was more than large enough when it was opened, are strained to the limit even by the 'Varsity athletes. For the last few seasons, Dr. Fred W. Marvel, supervisor of athletics, and Trainer Charles H. Huggins have had to do considerable jockeying at Andrews Field to provide

suitable facilities for the men using the field house.

In addition to Paul C. DeWolf '05, chairman, the committee which has spent many months in acquiring the new property, discussing plans for its development and finally approving the present plans, is composed of Edward B. Aldrich '93 of Warwick, Edwin A. Burlingame '94, John A. Gammons '98, Professor John E. Hill of the Brown Faculty, Ira Lloyd Letts '13, Thomas F. I. McDonnell '91, Dr. Fred W. Marvel '94, Frank W. Matteson '92, Treasurer of the University, Charles P. Sisson '11, W. E. Sprackling '12, Byron S. Watson '97, Edward H. Weeks '93 and Clinton C. White 1900, all of this city, Leonard W. Cronkhite '05 and George E. Warren '89 of Boston, and Arthur W. Pinkham '02 of Lynn, Mass.

The new field is about the same distance from the University that Andrews Field is—a mile in round figures. This distance compares favorably with that of the Yale Bowl from the Yale campus, which is a mile and a half, and is insignificant in comparison with the distance of the new Baker Field at Columbia from the Columbia campus, which is nearly five miles.

Brown Field, or at least part of it, will probably be ready for use by the time college opens in September, 1924.

Brown Jug Wants Alumni Help

The Alumni Monthly willingly prints the following self-explanatory appeal from the Brown Jug:

Where's Your Sense of Humor?

Here's the dope, grads. The Brown Jug is empty and dry. The boys need a rest. The well-known arduousness of college life coupled with the continual necessity of effervescing spontaneous humor has reduced the Jugglers to a condition of mental ineptitude which renders further concentration absolutely barren of results. In other words, the cow has gone dry.

Help!

Actuated primarily by the generous impulse to give the alumni a chance to get into print and secondarily by the selfish motive of giving ourselves a rest, we have determined to publish an alumni number of the Brown Jug composed entirely of contributions from alumni.

Get Into Print!

The Brown Jug is a nationally-known college comic published by undergraduates of Brown University. It doesn't make any

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difference whether you did literary work in college or not. It doesn't matter whether you've ever done any literary work. If you have, so much the better, but try your hand at our stuff anyway. No one could call us literary.

Here's what we want:

Pen and ink drawings, poetry of all kinds, humorous prose not exceeding 200

words in length, short jokes, humorous comments, advertisements, or what have you?

The alumni number will be published in January, 1924. All contributions must be in our hands December 15, 1923. Address all communications to:

Alumni Editor, the Brown Jug, Rockefeller Hall, Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Campus News

SENIOR ELECTION

The Senior class has elected Joe Nutter of Falls City, Neb., president. He was president of the class last year. James H. Barrett was elected first vice president. Charles S. Barton second vice president, Miles C. Webb secretary and Earl C. Drake treasurer.

The president, who is a member of Theta Delta Chi, has been a member of the 'Varsity track team three years, a member of the relay team the same length of time, captain of the cross-country team two years, member of Pi Kappa, and has held positions in the Brown Christian Association, Brown Union and on the Herald board. He is also a lieutenant in the Brown Battery.

Barrett, left guard on the 'Varsity football team, has been a letter man three years already. He also played 'Varsity basketball two years and 'Varsity baseball one year. He was president of the Freshman class, was class marshal and is a member of the Cammarian Club. His home is in White Plains, N. Y. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

The second vice president lives in Uxbridge, Mass. He has been a member of the cross-country team two years and is captain this year. He is advertising manager of the Herald and chairman of the Union dance committee and was secretary of the Junior Week committee and on the

Sophomore banquet committee. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

The secretary comes from West Brookfield, Mass. He is manager of the track team and a member of Pi Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta. He is on the athletic association board and the Junior cruise committee.

E. C. Drake, re-elected to the post of treasurer, is a Cammarian Club man and on the inter-fraternity governing board executive council. He has been on the Herald board and a member of the musical clubs for four years and was treasurer of the Junior prom committee. He belongs to Phi Delta Theta.

BROWN AND WRENTHAM

President Faunce delivered the principal address at the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Wrentham, Mass., on Oct. 12. The day previous a bronze tablet and stone in West Wrentham with the following inscription were dedicated:

"This stone formed a part of the foundation of Williams Academy, Wrentham, which was founded in 1773 by the Rev. William Williams, graduate in 1769 of Rhode Island College, now Brown University, and Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Wrentham in 1776. Among its students was Horace Mann. Here more than 80 pupils were prepared for entrance

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to Rhode Island College, among them Dr Jonathan Maxcy, its second President. From 1777 to 1779 when the College building was used as barracks and later as a hospital for French troops the Rhode Island College Library was brought here for safe keeping. This tablet is placed by the citizens of Wrentham 1923. Williams Academy stood 60 feet southwest of this spot."

HONORS DAY

Brown University is not a place for polite lounging nor is it a country club, asserted President Faunce, in an address at the annual Honors Day ceremony in Sayles Hall, when the winners of undergraduate scholastic awards during the past year were honored by students and Faculty.

"Neither in the field of dramatics, nor athletics, nor music, nor literature, nor in any field can Brown University be helped so much as in scholastic endeavor," declared Dr. Faunce. "On behalf of the Corporation and the alumni I extend congratulations to these students who have honored themselves, the schools from which they came, and the alma mater which they have chosen."

The exercises opened at 9 o'clock with the procession of members of the Faculty in full academic regalia. Following the Faculty came the students who received prizes and honors for scholastic excellence.

The principal address was given by Professor Walter G. Everett, head of the Department of Philosophy. He stressed the superiority of scholastic accomplishment, and by his dry humor held the attention of the students and others who crowded the chapel.

SIGMA NU'S NEW HOME

Delta Lambda Chapter of Sigma Nu has purchased the house at 23 Charles Field street as a permanent chapter home. This brings the total of chapter-owned fraternity houses at Brown to 16, with only three societies lacking them.

The house, which was formerly owned

by the M. E. Mason estate, is situated near the corner of Brown and Charles Field streets, in close proximity to the Brown Faculty Club, formerly the home of former Governor R. Livingston Beeckman. It is the first fraternity house at Brown to be located farther south from the campus than George street.

Though built as a private residence, it adapts itself to the needs of the society, spacious downstairs rooms offering facilities for dining and holding of social affairs, and the rooms on the two upper floors providing ample sleeping and study accommodations. It is estimated that at least 27 students can be comfortably quartered in the house, which, almost at the crest of Charles Field street hill, is opposite Bishop Perry's garden and from the upper floors commands a view of Narragansett bay and the southern portion of the city.

COACH POWERS

J. Fred Powers of Worcester, former all-round American track team champion and for many years track coach at Worcester Academy, has signed a contract to coach the Brown University track squad the coming season.

Mr. Powers is a product of Notre Dame, where 23 years ago he attained national fame for his prowess on the track. In his college days he was known as "Track Team" Powers because of the fact that he was a whole team in himself. At Notre Dame he put the shot, and was a hurdler, high and broad jumper and discus thrower. He remained at Notre Dame for two years, during which time he made an enviable record for his college and himself as an all-around athlete.

His first coaching work in the East was at Holy Cross, where he remained for several years. He served three years at Harvard as coach in the field events. For 15 years he has been coach at Worcester Academy and there has turned out teams that have won the Brown interscholastic meet 11 times and that have otherwise distinguished themselves.

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Among the stars that Mr. Powers has brought out are Bud Whitney, pole vaulter and former intercollegiate champion shot putter, who was a consistent point winner for Dartmouth several years ago; OConnor, 440-yard star, and Starrett, discus thrower, both of whom also shone for Dartmouth; Tony Hulman, the Yale hurdler; Roos, the old Yale shot putter; Cummings, the Yale broad jumper, and Tibbetts of Harvard and Durant of Yale, both members of the Yale-Harvard track team which met the Oxford-Cambridge team in England last summer.

THE DEAN'S LIST

The names of twenty-six Seniors and Juniors appear on the Dean's List. This list is made up of the Juniors and Seniors who throughout their college course have maintained a particularly high scholastic standing. By a vote of the Faculty the men whose names appear on the Dean's List are permitted unlimited cuts. The only requirement of class attendance shall be that they must report to all classes the day before the Easter and Christmas vacations.

FALL LECTURES

An innovation in connection with the November series of extension courses at Brown will be a programme of seven lectures to be given on important current topics by members of the Brown faculty.

Professor Walter Ballou Jacobs, director of extension work, has arranged for the lectures as a supplement to the courses that are now being prepared for the fall extension series, which will begin the week of Nov. 5. The first lecturer will be Mrs. Anne C. E. Allinson, former Dean of the Women's College at Brown, who will discuss "Freedom and the Family."

The speakers and topics for the remaining lectures are, in order, as follows: Professor Courtney Langdon, "Italy and Mussolini;" Professor Henry T. Fowler, "The New Testament and Fundamentalism;" Professor James Quayle Dealey, "The

Monroe Doctrine; Its Centennial;" Professor Thomas Crosby, Jr., "Some Aspects of Modern English Drama;" Professor Theodore Collier, "The Balance Sheet of Europe."

Professor Dealey's lecture will be given early in December, to coincide as closely as possible with the actual date of the anniversary of the pronouncement of the Monroe Doctrine, Dec. 3, 1823. Professor Crosby will illustrate his subject of the drama with readings from modern plays.

BROWN ORCHESTRA

A tentative schedule has been prepared for the Brown University Orchestra. Under the leadership of A. R. Coolidge '24, who led the musicians last year, 24 men have been practicing in the auditorium of Rockefeller Hall. With a good nucleus from last year's organization, which enjoyed a successful season, and with promising Freshman talent, Coolidge expects to mould another high grade group this year.

The first concert is scheduled for Nov. 2. On Dec. 8 a trip will be made to New York, where two concerts will be given and on Dec. 19 and 20 the orchestra will appear at the chapel exercises on the Hill. From Feb. 9 to 13 the organization will tour New England, giving concerts at Orange, Athol, Lynn, Boston and several New Hampshire cities. The spring tour, lasting a week, begins on April 3 and will take the orchestra to several cities in the West. The annual Churchill House concert is scheduled for April 25 and the operair concert on the middle campus for May 21, to be followed by a banquet.

Bruce M. Bigelow is president-manager, Arlan R. Coolidge, leader; James H. Sims, secretary-treasurer, and H. Vinton Potter and E. Ross Walker, assistant managers.

"Nick Brown's Jazz Team," an orchestra feature, is composed of R. L. Miller, leader; C. S. Barton, drums; C. E. Ingalls, G. F. Leis, P. G. Bronstein and G. B. Cole, saxophones; J. Formadoni, banjo, and N. O. Howard, bass.

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CAMMARIAN CLUB

The officers and members of the Club are as follows: Gerald Webb Bennett, 4 Manning street, president; Robert Hathaway Goff, 2 Prospect street, secretary; Charles Sumner Stedman, Jr., 65 College street, treasurer; James Henry Barrett, 54 College street; Clarence Chaffee, 48 College street; Earle Clinton Drake, 62 College street; George Halsey Hunt, Middle Hope; Herbert Day Lamson, 80 Waterman street; John Franklin Spellman, 108 Waterman street.

BROWN DEBATING SCHEDULE

Dec. 8, Wesleyan at Brown; Brown at Columbia.

March 15, Cornell at Brown; Brown at Amherst.

April 19, Williams at Brown; Brown at Dartmouth.

CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct. 26, Rhode Island State at Kingston.

Nov. 10, University of New Hampshire at Boston.

Nov. 17, New England Intercollegiates at Boston.

Both the University of New Hampshire and the New England Intercollegiate meet will be held on the Franklin Park course in Boston.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

The fall tennis tournament brought out 62 competitors.

Technical High beat the Brown Freshman football team 6-0 on Oct. 6.

A hundred couples attended the Freshman Hop at the Brown Union, Oct. 19.

The flag rush and wrestling bouts at the opening of college were won by the Sophomores.

The published Princeton baseball schedule shows a game with Brown at Providence on April 19.

At a meeting of the English Club, Oct.

17, Dr. Clough was chosen Faculty adviser for this year. Meetings will be held every other Wednesday night.

Brown will play Bowdoin at baseball at Andrews Field May 9. The usual two Brown-Harvard games are also announced by the Cambridge management.

The Sphinx was addressed, Oct. 24, by Paul Blanshard of the League for Industrial Democracy. His subject was "British Labor on the Threshold of Power."

Under the direction of P. G. Bronstein '26 the newly organized band is making rapid progress towards its first appearance at the St. Bonaventure game. Eighteen men have already reported.

Victor A. Schwartz and David S. Fultz of Brown will be the referee and umpire of the Yale-Princeton game, Nov. 17, and Fred W. Murphy will be the head linesman of the Yale-Harvard game, Nov. 24.

About thirty men were present at the first business meeting of the Menorah Society, Oct. 17. The chief purpose was to clear all business matters so that no such meetings will be necessary in the future. All succeeding meetings will be for either lectures or discussions.

In passing off his Freshman swimming test, R. E. Barnes '27, using the breast stroke, covered the course in 1 min. 27.4 seconds, a remarkable record. The 'Varsity swimming team has been without sufficient breast stroke material for some time and Barnes, if he develops into 'Varsity material, will be a very valuable asset.

The Cammarian Club has issued rules forbidding any undergraduate practicing any athletic sport on the front or middle campus or anywhere west of the terrace bordering on Lincoln Field. On Lincoln Field no golf, lacrosse or other sport may be played, but a baseball or football or other ball may be passed or a football kicked.

The action of the Cammarian Club forbidding the using of the campus as a playground by athletic-aspiring undergraduates

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is a step towards stamping out those things which detract from the beauty of our campus. While on the matter of reforms, we would like to suggest that the nurse maids

who persist in using the steps of the John Carter Brown Library as a camping ground for their proteges find other fields for their followers to conquer.—Brown Herald.

On the Gridiron

BROWN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Games Played

Brown 34, Haverford 0.
Brown 33, Colby 0.
Brown 7, Washington & Jefferson 12.
Brown 20, Boston University 3.
Brown 0, Yale 21.

Games to Be Played

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

BROWN 34, HAVERFORD 0

Brown opened her 1923 football campaign before one of the best first-Saturday crowds in years on Andrews Field, Sept. 30, and, with Klump, Ferry and Higgins running wild, defeated Haverford, 34 to 0.

Substitutions were frequent, Coach Robinson sending in three men for every position excepting left guard, and Coach Harmon using 20 men in a heroic effort to stop the Brunonian advances. Ferry started things in the second quarter, when he tore around the Haverford left end for the first score. Before the quarter was up, Myers and Higgins, after brilliant advances in which Payor and Ferry figured, also planted the pigskin behind the last chalk line, which, with three additional points netted after touchdowns, established a 21-0 lead for Brown.

Klump ran 62 yards in the third quarter for a score and repeated the feat in the final quarter. A transfer from Western Reserve last year, he gave one of the best exhibitions of broken field running seen at Andrews Field in some time.

Haverford had an outstanding man in the person of Capt. Wilbur. The sturdy fullback was called upon to carry the ball time after time, and it was seldom that he did not pierce the Brown line for a gain. A mass formation was used in the play, three linemen and the other backs furnishing interference. Before such an onslaught the centre of the Brown line was baffled for a time. The Haverford ends were completely outclassed by the Brown men, while W. Miller and Albert were the only men in the line who made any serious trouble for the Hill Toppers. Billo, who alternated with Capt. Wilbur at carrying the ball, got away once or twice for substantial gains.

Nearly every man on the Brown squad who knew the signals had his chance. The regulars played but a few minutes in the latter part of the second half, but their absence did not seem to detract from the efficiency of the Brown machine. Capt. Spellman, Eckstein, and Stifler made splendid tackles during the afternoon.

Score—Brown 34, Haverford 0. Touchdowns—Ferry, Higgins, Klump 2. Goals after touchdowns—Ferry 2, Pohlman, Higgins 2. Officials—Referee, Berry of Springfield; Umpire, Burleigh of Exeter; Head Linesman, Davis of Wesleyan; Field Judge, Halloran.

BROWN 33, COLBY 0

Colby College was no match for Brown on Oct. 6 at Andrews Field, and the home team found no difficulty in piling up 33 points, while the Maine collegians were held scoreless against a much improved Brown defense.

Payor was easily the star of the game,

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

scoring two of the five touchdowns, both during the second period. The first came after a brilliant run of 55 yards, and the second after a 20-yard dash. Klump, whose runs featured the Haverford game, was also a reliable ground gainer, and his dash of 17 yards for a score in the second quarter was finely executed. Marshall, at fullback, gave a fine exhibition of line plunging. Several times he smashed the Colby line for 15-yard gains. His kick-offs were perfect and his punting was of high grade. The entire Brown line, while the regulars were in the fray, showed great improvement over the previous week's work. There were many substitutions as the game progressed.

Score—Brown 33, Colby 0. Touchdowns — Payor 2, Marshall, Swaney, Klump. Goals from touchdowns—Marshall, Swaney, Klump. Goals from touchdowns—Marshall 3. Officials—Referee, Halloran of Providence; Umpire, Cannell of Tufts; Field Judge, Chief Boston; Head Linesman, Carpenter of Wesleyan.

BROWN 7, WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON 12

The Washington and Jefferson College team administered an unexpected defeat to Brown at Washington, Pa., on Oct. 13.

The contest was played under midsummer weather conditions. Brown, with a squad of 27 men, had numerous substitutes for every position and did not fail to use them. In the final quarter the Presidents placed almost an entirely fresh team on the gridiron and they had to work with all their skill to stave off the Bruin attack.

The first Wash-Jeff touchdown came suddenly early in the third quarter when Fullback Amos sprinted through the left side of the Brown line 72 yards to the one-yard line, being hauled down by Capt. Spellman. Two plays then took it over with Amos carrying the ball.

The second came when a punt was blocked and secured by the Presidents on the Brown 25-yard line, from which point

the Presidents jammed their way to a score with Amos again on the tallying end.

Brown's only score was made possible when Half-back West of W. & J. tried a placement kick on the Brown 40-yard line, Eckstein rushing through to block it and Stifler dashing 60 yards for a score.

Eckstein was the outstanding star for Brown. He made three out of every four tackles, charging low and hard. He showed his versatility in the fourth quarter by playing a wonderful game at tackle. Not a single penalty was called on the Brown team throughout the contest, whereas the W. & J. team was offside many times and was also guilty of holding. As a supporter of the home team expressed it, "Brown played the cleanest game ever seen on the Presidents' field." Brown did not fumble once throughout the game and handled all punts cleanly.

BROWN 20, BOSTON UNIV. 3

At Andrews Field a great crowd of spectators saw Brown score an easy victory over Boston University on Oct. 20. The visitors' only tally came from a beautifully booted goal from the 48-yard line.

BROWN 0, YALE 21

At New Haven, Oct. 27, the strong Yale team scored three touchdowns and a field goal against the Brown eleven. The Brunonians were no match for the home players, who seemed to have reached a level of excellence unusual among Yale elevens of recent years. A large delegation of Brown sympathizers were on hand and cheered loyally for their favorites. The number of spectators was 50,000.

THE MONTH IN PROVIDENCE

Attorney General Carpenter's office is engaged in a Statewide campaign against gambling.

The new trolley loop system has aroused a good deal of criticism, some of which has been met by the establishment of a central

loop line, connecting all the other loops with the Union Station.

A fire starting in the Providence Coal Co.'s property on Dyer street, Oct. 9,

spread to the John D. Peck grain elevator, destroyed six buildings in all, damaged three others, and caused an estimated loss of \$500,000.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

Professor Henry Barrett Huntington of Brown has been reappointed visiting lecturer on English at Harvard for the latter half of the present year.

Professor John C. Dunning, who was on Sabbatic leave during the academic year 1922-'23, spent ten months in investigating conditions in the various countries of Europe, Asia and the Orient, including the East Indies. He left this country in September, 1922, and arrived in San Francisco in July of this year.

Alumni

1842

The oldest living Brown graduate, Rev. John Hunt of the class of '42, on Oct. 17 observed his 101st birthday anniversary in Springfield, Ohio.

In the class with him at Brown were William Staughton Chase, secretary to the American Consul at Paris and editor of Vericour's History of French Literature; Charles Grafton Wilberton French, Chief Justice of the Arizona Supreme Court; Albert Harkness, author of the famous Latin grammar, and Edwin Metcalf, Attorney General of Rhode Island. At that time there were but three buildings at Brown. college expenses were but \$63 a year, meals in Commons could be purchased for \$1.18 a week and formal athletics were unknown.

Mr. Hunt was born in Lowell, Mass. He attended Newton Theological Institution after graduation from Brown, and held pastorates in Sutton, Drewsville, Hollis and Richmond, N. H., Hinesburg, Vt.,

Wendell, Mass., and Plain City, O. He also taught school. He was married twice and had one child, but survives his whole family. Mr. Hunt's mother died at the age of 100 years, three months and 13 days.

1872

Andrew Jackson Jennings, Trustee of the University, one of the best known attorneys of Fall River, formerly a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and Senate, and former District Attorney of Fall River, died Oct. 19, 1923, at the Truesdale Hospital in that city, where he had been in a serious condition since stricken with a shock at his summer home at Westport Harbor six weeks before. He was born in Fall River on Aug. 2, 1849. He was graduated from Mowry & Goff's Classical School in Providence. from which he entered Brown. He was captain of his class and university baseball teams and was graduated with special honors in 1872.

He was principal of the high school at Warren for four years. In 1875 he entered Boston University School of Law and in 1876 was graduated there.

Mr. Jennings became a member of the firms of Jennings & Morton and Jennings & Brayton. He was counsel in many prominent cases and was retained by Lizzie Borden in the famous murder case in which she was defendant. He was District Attorney for an unexpired and for a full term.

He was president of the Fall River Bar Association and the Fall River Y. M. C. A., and a member of the University Club of Providence and the Quequechan Club of Fall River. He was a director of the Merchants Manufacturing Company, the Globe Yarn Mills and the Sanford Spinning Company of Fall River and a trustee of the Union Savings Bank of Fall River.

1884

Dean Randall was the speaker at the first fall luncheon of the Sons of Brown in



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THESE policies represent \$125,000 in endowment insurance payable to M. I. T. at the 25th Reunion of the Class of 1923. The members are insured as individuals and pay their own premiums as a visible evidence of their loyalty to the institution.

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Subscription, \$1.00 a year. Single copies, 10 cents.

There is no issue during August and September.

Entered at the Providence post-office as second-class matter.

NOVEMBER, 1923

Boston and vicinity at the Boston City Club on Oct. 11. Dean Randall told his hearers the latest news of what was happening on the campus. There was a large number out to greet him.

1885

Elmer E. Silver has been elected a director of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. Mr. Silver is also President of the Woburn, Mass., Five Cents Savings Bank and a member of the Board of Trustees and Board of Investment.

1888

Commander Ernest H. Brownell, U. S. N., has left the Portsmouth Navy Yard for his new station at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

1890

The Natick, R. I., Baptist Church observed on Oct. 19 the 30th anniversary of

the ordination of the pastor, Rev. William T. Green, who is now the senior Protestant minister in the Pawtuxet Valley. A membership in the Ministers and Missionary Benefit Association Fund of the Northern Baptist Convention was given him.

Dr. Martin S. Budlong has returned to Providence after a summer of study in Europe, mostly at a hospital in Vienna.

1894

A private view to open the exhibition of "Portraits and Sketch Book Studies," by Nancy A. Dyer, daughter of Col. H. Anthony Dyer '94, was held at the Providence Art Club on Oct 9. Miss Dyer, who had been travelling and studying in Europe during the past seven months, shows in these pastel studies of hers a keen insight into character, a happy knack of catching the most telling pose and expression and great growth in technical skill.

1895

Judge Chester W. Barrows has been re-elected president of the board of trustees of the William H. Hall Free Public Library, Edgewood, R. I.

This letter from Andrew Adams to Dr. H. L. Koopman, the University Librarian, speaks for itself: "Please find enclosed herewith shipping papers covering shipment of one box of books prepaid. This box contains the five folio volumes of the Macklin Bible, with which you are familiar. The Library will confer a favor upon me if this famous edition of the Bible is accepted as a gift from me. I must part with some of my books. I know of no better way

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than this. I have retired from the position of manager of the Kahuku Plantation, which position I have held for the past 22 years, and have accepted the position of 'sugar expert' under the Territorial Government. I have an office in the Territorial Government building and my post-office address is Honolulu, Hawaii, Box 1841."

1896

A recent issue of the Watertown, Mass., Tribune-Enterprise said: "Congratulations to former Senator Wesley E. Monk (Brown '96) upon his appointment as Insurance Commissioner. The State has secured the services of a man well qualified for the position and we join with his long list of friends in Watertown in wishing him success. The position of Insurance Commissioner of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is not an ordinary 'political' appointment. The office calls for a man of more than ordinary judgment and one that is fair and impartial under all circumstances. Such a man is Wesley E. Monk. Even those of us that were at times compelled to differ with him because of his local political connections found him a worthy opponent and fair in his treatment of the opposition." Of Mr. Monk's appointment the Boston Transcript says: "It is considered an ideal appointment. Monk has served in both branches of the Legislature, and has been chairman of several of its important committees. He won the reputation of being able, fearless and conscientious, and a keen but fair debater."

1901

Dr. Allen K. Krause is the author of "Environment and Resistance in Tuberculosis," published by Williams & Wilkins Co., Baltimore, Md. The Literary Review of the New York Evening Post says that "the book is written with a good deal of vim and vigor. There is a spontaneity and a forward rush that make a subject which would be prosaic in most hands very interesting. The author presents his own ideas and sometimes one sails along placid seas; at other times the waves of argument run high, but there is always an attractive helmsman exercising good judgment who carries us through all our troubles with envious enthusiasm. . . . The contents of the volume should not be judged by the

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very unattractive cover the publishers have furnished."

1901 sp.

Frank A. Tibbetts became this fall principal of the Dickinson High School, Jersey City, N. J. Mr. Tibbetts has been a member of the Dickinson staff since 1906 and has served for some years as chairman of the Faculty Athletic Advisory Committee of the school.

1902

Charlie Ray and Joe Ince sat at the same table at the dinner given by the professors of chemistry at the University in honor of Jesse H. Metcalf and Professor James W. McBain of the University of Bristol, England, on Oct. 10 and had a great time reminiscing. (We know because we enjoyed it as much as they seemed to be doing.)

1903

Merle T. Baker is a member of the faculty of the Taunton (Mass.) School of

Religious Education and is giving a course for leaders of boys from 12 to 17 years old

1906 and 1907

Dr. Clarence W. Way '07 and Lanning Myers '06 have offered a Brown University cup to the schools of Cape May County, New Jersey, for competition in baseball.

1907

Vernon Kriebel represented Trinity College, Hartford, at the dedication of the Metcalf Chemical Laboratory on Oct. 10.

George Hurley, first assistant attorney general of Rhode Island, addressed the undergraduates in chapel recently, his plea being for a greater interest in debating, in which George himself shone during his days on the campus.

Arthur Bushell is now in charge of the New Haven division of the Connecticut State Highway Department, with headquarters in New Haven, thereby being convenient to the scene of action of the annual Brown-Yale setto.

Vic Schwartz and the button business have parted (friendly, of course) and Vic is at present with Blair and Co. in New York.

Arch Lewis writes that he still lives in Bloomsburg and that he is working for the Central Forging Co., Catawissa, Pa.

Francis Anderson is occupying the chair in commercial law at the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University in addition to his duties in the Department of State, Washington.

1908

Harry W. Robbins, who received the Ph. D. degree from the University of Minnesota last June and spent the summer in study in England and in European travel, is now at the head of the English Department of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Other Brown men on the faculty at Lewisburg are the registrar, Theron Clark '95, and the professor of public speaking, J. P. Whyte '96.

1909

The address of Samuel C. Lewis ex-'00 is 55 Liberty st., New York city.

Paul Everett received his degree of doctor of osteopathy on June 11, 1923. His address is 66 Church st., Wellesley, Mass.

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

"Bill" Sykes is professor of anatomy at Tufts Medical School.

Harper Goodspeed, who is professor of botany at the University of California, lost his house in the fire at Berkeley. House, furniture and personal belongings were totally burned.

Herbert L. Barrett is a member of the executive committee of the Sons of Brown in Boston.

E. R. Smith is now with the W. V. Dee Company, Bridgeport, Conn., and his address is 216 King st., Stratford, Conn.

Sidney Wilmot is in New York. He is assistant secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers, whose address is 29 West 39th st.

The class is fortunate in having two recently elected judges in its membership. In addition to Malcolm Champlin, who is a judge in East Providence, Adolph Gorman is judge of the Probate Court of West Warwick, R. I.

1911

Joshua Bell is the proud father of a second son, M. David, who arrived on Sept. 29, 1923.

Earl B. Dane is now with Charles H. Philbrick, Inc., 146 Westminster st., this city.

The latest arrival in the "Russ" McKay family brings the total number of little folks to four in that Youngstown, Ohio, household.

Arthur C. Clark, who is with the New York Telephone Co., was in Providence recently.

Dr. Edward Allen has been associated since Sept. 1 with Dr. Robert B. Lamb in the administration and professional duties of Crichton House, Harmon-on-Hudson. This is a private sanatorium for the care of nervous and mental disease and Dr. Allen tells us he intends to specialize in this branch of medicine.

1914

We were delighted to hear that Joe Farnham was married in Dedham on Oct.



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20, 1923, to Miss Margaret C. Wrenn. We understand from the bridegroom himself that upon return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Farnham will live at 71 West 12th st., New York city.

Fritz Hazard is now located at 17 East 42nd st., New York city, with Quinn & Co., accountants and auditors. And, by the way, a tardy announcement is made of the birth of Fritz Junior, last June.

Mel Sawin's friends can now find him at 120 Broadway, New York city, with F. S. Smithers & Co. There he will advise the plutocratic concerning investments or swap stories with the rest of us.

E. G. McDowell gave his friends many an anxious day by being in Tokio during the earthquake. News has been received of his safety, but as yet no direct communication has come through.

Ray Smith is now at 50 Church street, New York City, with the Elwell Parker Co. His main job is to persuade the reluctant manufacturers to buy electric industrial trucks.

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1915

Minot, otherwise Cap, Crowell is back in college again, studying for an advanced degree. Cap deposes that his pitching days are gone forever, almost.

—
During the closing days of the 67th Congress an act which is considered by political scientists and personal experts as the most significant piece of legislation of its kind since the enactment of the Civil Service Act of 1883 was placed upon the statute books. The underlying purpose of "the act to provide for the classification of civilian positions in the District of Columbia and in the field services" was to make possible an equitable and scientific standardization of salaries paid civilian employes of the Federal Government.

It is the result of nearly twenty years of effort on the part of men who sought relief from the archaic methods used by legislators and Federal executives in fixing the salaries of civil employes.

The standardization of salaries of Federal workers is a new problem. The Government has had local wage boards whose duty it is to fix the compensation of a particular class of employes, largely in the skilled trades services, of a particular department and in a restricted area for some time, but never has there been any attempt to co-ordinate and adjust the pay of all employes without regard to character of work or place of employment.

A Brown man has charge of a very important phase of this work. Ismar Baruch '15 has been placed in charge of the field division of the Personnel Classification Board. He has active charge of the investigation, description and classification of some 200,000 civilian positions outside the District of Columbia—called "field positions" in the act. The Field Service Division is required to make a survey of all of these positions and recommend to Congress schedules of positions, grades and salaries.

Since graduation from Brown and the completion of graduate work at Princeton, Mr. Baruch has had personal experience with the Civil Service Commission as examiner in mathematics and mechanics, and as assistant chief of the Examining Division. He represented the commission in

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1919 on the staff of the Joint Commission on Reclassification of Salaries, and in 1922, in conjunction with members of the Scott Company, completed an occupational survey of the Engineering Division of the Air Service, McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, the Army aircraft experimental factory.

1918

Emery Foster reports that he is associate statistician in the Bureau of Education, Statistical division, Washington. Foster received a diploma from the Social Research department of the New York School of Social Research last June.

1919

First Lieutenant Lawrence Bixby is teaching military science and tactics at the University of Chicago.

Eugene O'Brien, member of the Brown faculty last year, is now an instructor in engineering at the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale.

Henry Samson is finding time between his duties as editorial writer on the Providence Journal staff to act as secretary of the Alumni Interfraternity Council, to say nothing of one or two other jobs that he keeps going up to approved speed.

1920

Marshall Fulton has migrated to Baltimore, his address there being 1620 East Biddle st.

John Dorin returned from the Philippines last August and is at present domiciled at 240 Division st., New Haven, Conn. John neglects to inform us what he is doing in the shadow of Yale.

1921

Harold Yeaton has deserted Hyde Park, Mass., for Syracuse, N. Y., where he is living at 335 Salina st.

William J. Nairn, A. B., A. M., has returned to East Greenwich Academy to takeup his duties as registrar and professor of French.

1922

George Shattuck is studying history in the graduate department at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Ray Studley is teaching at the Storm King (formerly Stone) school at Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

R. J. Underwood, having completed the students' training course at the Schenectady

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where he is engaged in engineering work.

Chapin Newhard wirelessly from St.
Louis the good news that the class, mind-
ful of the success of its first reunion, is
going to have another little party "the
night before the Big Brown Team wallops
the Green." Which, according to the foot-
ball schedule, will be Nov. 9 in Boston.
Chape goes on:

"The reunion will be in the form of a
dinner (the first part of the evening).
Doc Zebb Webb will again handle the pre-
scriptions for those who haven't and aren't.
Moon Glover and Jack Harvie will again
connive as to delightful details.

"One thing we are sure of—it will be
another success. The other thing we must
be sure of—that you will be there. So
when the reservation card arrives, fill it
out immediately and send it back with a
'Yes.' In the meantime save the date and
plan for the week end.

"Maybe I'll see you there—if not, I'll
have a little loop of my own in body and be
with you in spirit."

1923

Arthur McKinney is a student at the
Yale Divinity School, New Haven.

Bob Meader seems to be about as far
away from the campus as anybody in the
class. He is chemist with the Producers
& Refiners Corporation, Parco, Wyo.

Bill, alias Duck, Sheehan is trying to up-
hold the name of Brown at the Columbia
Law School.

Ed Skillings has left the Foreign Depart-
ment of the Industrial Trust Co., Provi-
dence, to join the Utilities Mutual Insur-
ance Co., 53 Park Place, New York.

Bob Williams is teaching English as it
ought to be spoken and written to some
future Brunonians, we hope, in the King-
ston, N. Y., high school.

Harvey Reynolds and Bill Gonzalez are
studying hard (so they say) at the Har-
vard Law School.

Bob Adams and Elmer Joslyn have re-
turned after seeing Europe on bicycles

Casements

Casements is a magazine of prose and poetry published by undergraduates at Brown University to increase creation and criticism. It endeavors to fill the need of some medium for undergraduate expression.

It is especially worthy of note that during 1922-23, the first year of its existence, Casements received contributions from some of the foremost writers of America, notably : Gamaliel Bradford, Joseph Auslander, Amanda Benjamin Hall, Olive Jenkins, Katherine Lee Bates, Robert Hillyer, Harold Vinal, and many others.

Richard Le Gallienne said, in a personal letter to the Editor, "It is by far the best magazine of the kind that I have thus far seen."

There will be five issues this year, and the subscription price is only a dollar.

If you are interested in a permanent literary publication at Brown clip the coupon.

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Enclosed find \$1.00 for 1 year's (5 issues 1923-24) subscription to Casements.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Bob admits that negotiating some of the hills on the Continent is a great deal more difficult than kicking field goals against Harvard. Joslyn is back in Providence, working for the Livermore & Knight Co

WEDDINGS

1904—S. Foster Hunt and Mrs. Dorothy Witherby were married at Narragan-

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sett Pier, R. I., on Sept. 14. Mrs. Hunt is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick R. Hazard of Syracuse, N. Y.

1915—William G. Thurber and Mrs. Jeane Prouty Hite were married at Nayatt, R. I., on Oct. 3.

1918—Clifton I. Munroe and Miss Muriel Bernice Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Doris of Providence, were married at the home of the bride's parents on Oct. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Munroe are now at home at 182 Sumter st., Providence.

1918, special—Henry K. Holden and Miss Marion Lucille Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Barber, were married at the bride's home, Lakewood, R. I., on Oct. 6. Mr. Holden is the son of George J. Holden '91.

1919—Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., and Miss Alice Anthony were married in Providence on Oct. 13. Mrs. Fuller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Anthony of Providence. Ben W. Brown '19 was best man and among the ushers were Albert W. Claflin '06, Fred Perkins and William H. Edwards, 2nd, classmates of Mr. Fuller.

1923—Raymond M. Henshaw and Miss Katherine Metcalf were married in Cedar Rapids, Ia., on Sept. 20. They are now at home at 233 Waterman ave., East Providence, R. I.

BIRTHS

1900—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Norris, a son, Dwight Elnathan, on Sept. 24.

1909—To Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gorman, a daughter, Marilyn Estelle, on Oct. 4.

1914—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Medbery, a daughter, on Oct. 5.

1915—To Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Miner, a daughter, Marjorie Arnold, on Sept. 12.

1915—To Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Allan Gillis, a son, Roderick Allan, Jr., on July 16.

1916—To Rev. and Mrs. Nathan B. Burton, a son, Richard Warren, on Sept. 22.

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35 CONGRESS STREET
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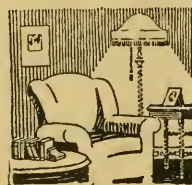


BESIDES selling Men's Handkerchiefs, Hose, Gloves, Shirtings, Jewelry and Leather Goods, this store also offers large comfortable Chairs, Smoking Stands, Humidors, Desk Lamps and the like, for men.

Come in sometime and just look them over.

Gladding's

Brown Headquarters in New York



HOTEL BRISTOL
129 West 48th ST.

JUST EAST OF BROADWAY

400 Rooms 300 Baths

Convenient to

THEATRES, SHOPS, SUBWAYS

European Plan

Most Popular Restaurant in New York

J. Elliott Tolson

'06

President

FOUR years in Providence must have given to every Brown man an acquaintance with the names of those who are directing the affairs of the Puritan Life Insurance Company of Rhode Island.

NO matter where Brown men are now located they must have experienced a familiarity with the motive forces of this Rhode Island Institution.

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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