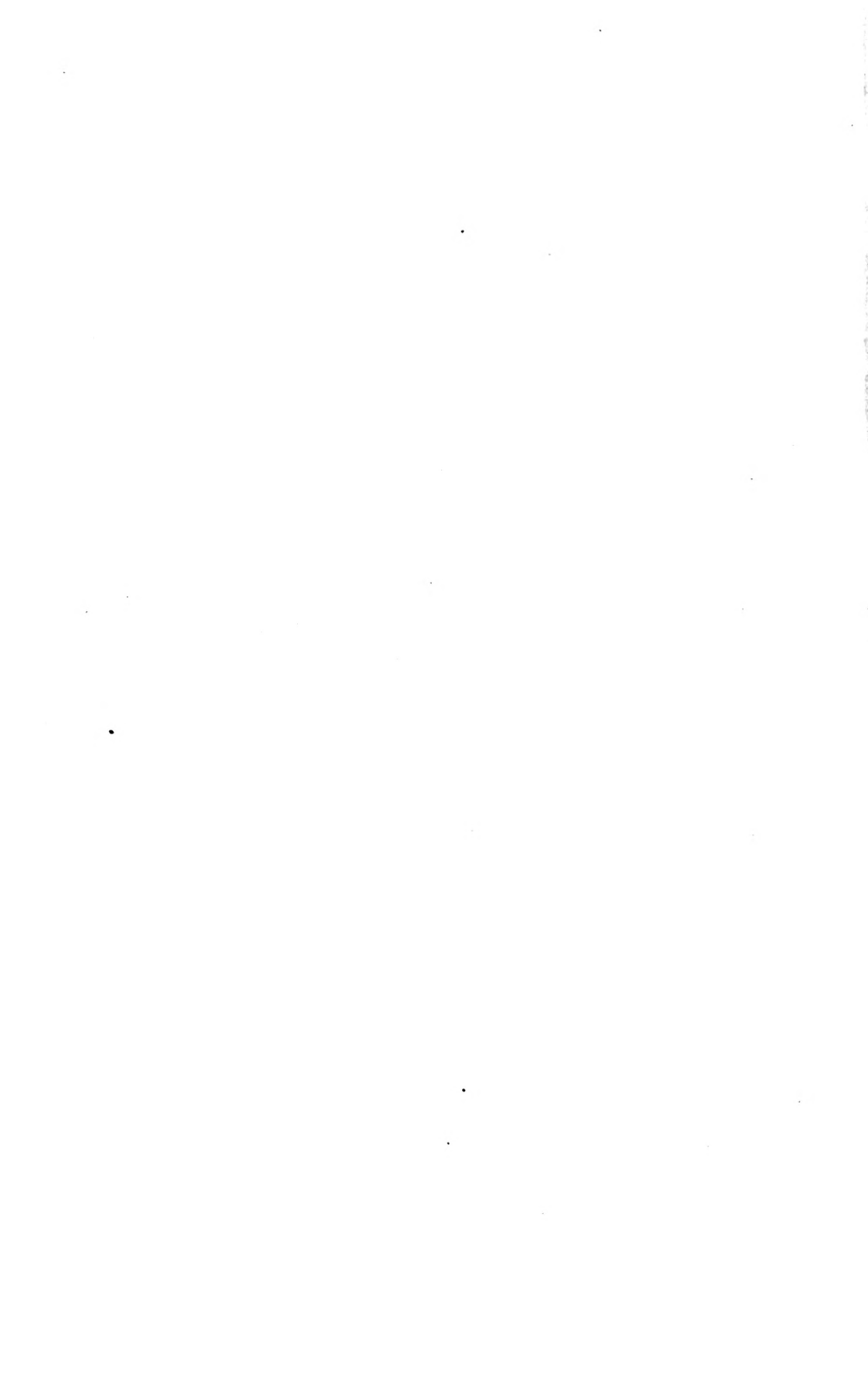


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

♣ 1924 - 1925 ♣

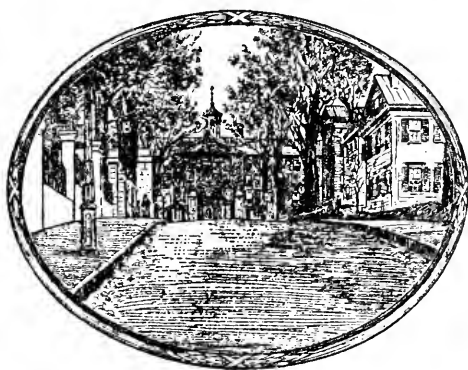






BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



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Alumni returning to the campus at Commencement or at any other time are cordially invited to call at our banking rooms at the foot of the Hill and renew acquaintances. Any of our officers will gladly show you through the various departments.

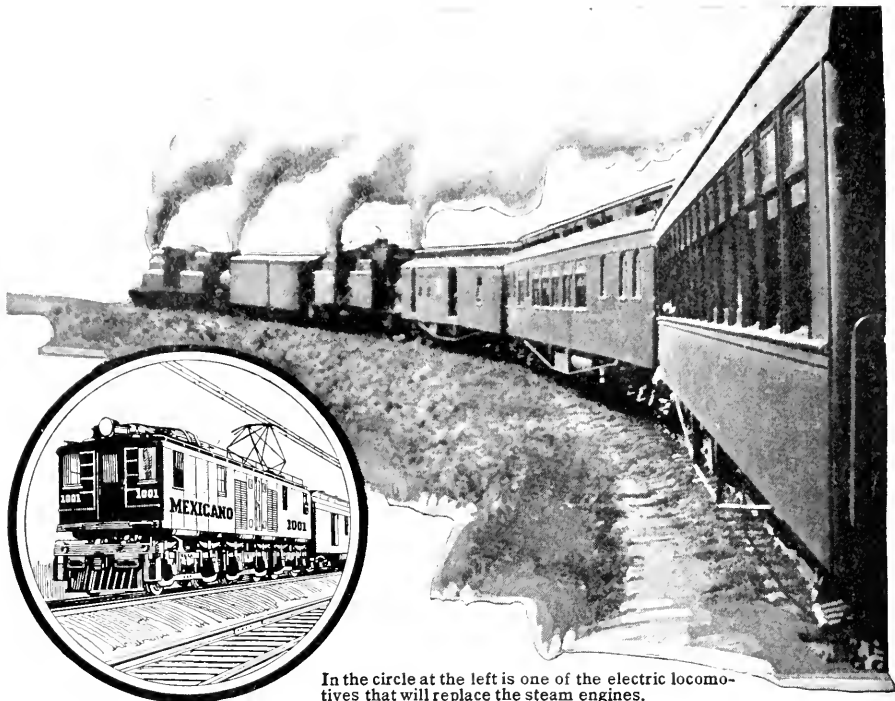


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Electric locomotives draw long trains 650 miles over the Rocky Mountains on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. Eventually most of the railroads in America will be electrified—engineers estimate that this will save more than a hundred million tons of coal a year.

The General Electric Company is electrifying the Mexican Railway between Orizaba and Esperanza. On the first section—with many curves and heavy grades—10 *electric* locomotives will take the place of 25 *steam* locomotives.

Economies resulting from electrification will repay the cost of the improvement within five or six years.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXV

PROVIDENCE, JUNE, 1924

No. 1

On The Hill

WHEN the class of 1923, at the request and with the co-operation of the Brown Club of Providence, the Alumni Manager and other interested Brown men, revived the custom of confining Class Day activities to the campus, it started something that the class of 1924 will continue thoroughly though with certain changes in detail, which, the committee believes, will appeal to all Brunonians and friends of Brown.

Gerald W. Bennett '24, chairman, and the members of the Class Day committee have put in a great deal of honest work to make Class Day on Monday, June 16, the traditional one. They have profited by the experience of last year's class, which brought the day back to the campus after a period of years. Their programme reads well; we are confident that it will work out well, especially if the weather man will act as a true Brown sympathizer should and is liberal with his best brand of June sunshine.

The Class Day exercises will begin at 3 o'clock with a band concert. At 4 o'clock the Seniors and their guests will gather under the elms on the middle campus to hear an address by President Joe Nutter, the farewell oration by Charles S. Stedman of Albany, N. Y., the class poem by Ernest F. Schmults of New York, the class ode by Mahlon M. Meier of Glen Ridge, N. J., the class prophecy by Edward R. Place of East Randolph, Vt., and a short talk by President Faunce. An informal tea will follow at 5.30 in the Brown Union.

In the evening at 8 o'clock the college grounds will be illuminated. There will be a band concert, the Senior dance in Sayles and the Brown Union and at 10 o'clock the Senior sing on the chapel steps. The Seniors will gather at midnight for

their march down the Hill; and once the Roman candles and the red lights fade and the tumult and the cheering dies, all lights on the campus will be put out and the day will be called officially a day.

Alumni Day will be Tuesday. It will begin with a meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa, shift temporarily to the Women's College, where the Ivy Day exercises will take place, and then return to the campus for the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni at 8 o'clock in the evening in Rockefeller Hall.

The one hundred and fifty-sixth annual Commencement will open Wednesday, June 18, with the procession from the front campus to the First Baptist Meeting House, where the graduating exercises will be held. The Senior speakers will be George H. Hunt of Richmond Hill, N. Y., Herbert D. Lamson of Exeter, N. H., George Saute of Centreville, R. I., and Samuel E. Wilkins, Jr., of Providence. President Faunce will confer the honorary degrees, and then the procession will return to the campus for luncheon.

At the exercises in Sayles Hall, the speakers will be President Faunce, Governor William S. Flynn, Masana Hanihara, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, and Robert Lincoln O'Brien, editor of the Boston Herald. Elmer T. Stevens '04 of Chicago will act as presiding officer. The baseball game, with Dartmouth, will be played at 4 o'clock, with incidental fun-making and parades by several of the reunion classes. President Faunce will hold his annual reception at the Faculty Club, 13 Brown street, from 9 to 11 o'clock in the evening. To this reception all alumni are invited. The meeting of the Corporation on Thursday morning, June 19, will close the week.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Readers of the Alumni Monthly will please note that the Faculty Club will be open for the use of alumni during Commencement Week and that the University Club will keep open house on Commencement Day.

The Women's College will observe Alumnae Day on Saturday, June 14, with a luncheon, a meeting of the Alumnae Association, an address by Dean Morriss, a reading by Professor Thomas Crosby, Jr., a campus party, a reception to Dean Morriss, class suppers and a dance in Sayles Gymnasium.

* * *

SUCCESS has crowned the splendid efforts of the committees in charge of the drive for the new half-million-dollar Brown University athletic plant. At the dinner given in honor of President Faunce on May sixteenth it was announced that the amount pledged was \$465,000, only \$35,000 less than the total asked for. It is further understood that the remainder is in sight. There may be no final announcement previous to Commencement Day but there can be no doubt that the campaign has proved an entire triumph for the skillful and energetic Brunonians and friends of Brown who gave so generously of their time, thought and work to it.

The list of individual contributors will shortly be made public. In the meantime one gift has been announced—that of \$100,000 from Messrs. Henry L. Aldrich '76 and his brother Charles T. Aldrich '77. These liberal donors, loyal sons of Brown, have been much interested in athletics ever since their college days. While undergraduates they were on college teams and it is particularly fitting that their gift should be recognized, as has been done, by the designation of the Cole avenue tract of fifteen acres as Aldrich Field. On this field there will be a number of football fields and several baseball diamonds also, including the 'varsity diamond and grandstand. The task of clearing this area of its jungle

of trees and undergrowth is now far advanced.

With the completion of the Brown Stadium, west of Elmgrove avenue, a year from next fall, the most remarkable football schedule in the history of the University will be staged. The Monthly printed the list of games last month. For convenience it may be repeated here:

Sept. 26, pending; Oct. 3, Colby; Oct. 10, University of Pennsylvania; Oct. 17, Bates; Oct. 24, Yale; Oct. 31, Dartmouth; Nov. 7, pending; Nov. 14, Harvard; Nov. 21, University of New Hampshire; Nov. 28, Colgate.

All games will be in the Brown Stadium.

* * *

A SPECIAL request is made of all those who are eligible to participate in the choice of Trustees to cast their votes early. Votes must be in the Alumni Office by June 16 in order to insure their being counted. We print the names of the several candidates elsewhere. Naturally we have no preferences; all the nominees are capable and loyal Brown men. As soon as you get your official ballot, place an X opposite the name of Hughes, Porter or Rice, candidates for the first vacancy, and another X opposite the name of Bayliss or Hoyt, candidates for the second vacancy. Then mail it promptly and accept, without further notice, the appreciation of those on whom devolves the onerous duty of counting the ballots.

* * *

ELSEWHERE in this number of the Alumni Monthly we print some interesting extracts from the diary of the late Walter Hammond Kimball '94. They were selected by his friend, Edwin A. Burlingame, comptroller of the University, and we only wish we had room for more. They show a close observation of nature and a great love of it.

Kimball was a loyal son of Brown. At his death, which came at an all too early

age, he left Brown his collection of books, which has been described as "a gentleman's library of some three thousand volumes, consisting mainly of English literature and general history." It includes some choice Kelmscott items, also items from most of the other famous presses of the past one hundred years, with many first editions and fine bindings. We have heard its replace-

ment value put as high as \$40,000.

In addition Kimball left his residuary estate to the University, and this will probably net \$150,000. His classmates, meeting for their thirtieth anniversary reunion this month, will miss him from their presence, but find some measure of consolation in the memory of his sincere and lovable personality.

Dr. Faunce's 25th Anniversary

ON THE evening of May sixteenth a gathering of four hundred Brown men together with a few other guests assembled in the ball room of the Providence Biltmore Hotel to do honor to President Faunce on the occasion of his twenty-fifth anniversary as head of the University. Unfortunately we lack space to give the several excellent addresses in full; however, we print elsewhere in this number of the Monthly the notable address of Secretary Hughes. It is full of the spirit of the occasion and sums up concisely and eloquently Dr. Faunce's first quarter-century in the executive office. Whether the first twenty-five years are the hardest in the life of a college president we do not undertake to say, but certainly at their close the president of Brown finds himself with a more loyal and sympathetic Brunonian following than ever before. His achievements for the University in these years from 1899 to 1924 are nothing short of remarkable.

The toastmaster at the dinner was Archibald C. Matteson '93, president of the Associated Alumni, who showed himself a model presiding officer. His introductions of the several speakers were brief and to the point. He did not misinterpret his function—as most toastmasters unfortunately do; he had something pertinent to say about each speaker, said it in his crisp, staccato fashion, and sat down.

The first speaker was Governor William S. Flynn of Rhode Island. The toastmas-

ter, in introducing him, remarked that the first Brunonian Governor of Rhode Island was James Fenner and the latest, though not the last, James H. Higgins. Governor Flynn said in part:

"Dr. Faunce, we are happy and proud to celebrate your 25th anniversary as President of that splendid institution whose fame, spread by scores of illustrious alumni, is circumscribed only by the boundaries of this round earth. You instill into the hearts of undergraduates of Brown University and reawaken in its alumni that spirit which has made you a great President and Brown a great university."

In introducing Mayor Gainer, the toastmaster called attention to the fact that the first mayor of Providence, Samuel W. Bridgham, was a graduate of Brown.

The Mayor said:

"In the name of the city of Providence I bring to-night her heartiest felicitations and her sincerest congratulations, together with my own personal tribute of respect and admiration, to the man who for the past quarter of a century has presided so wisely and efficiently over the destinies of Brown University.

"Our distinguished guest has not interpreted the duties of his position in any narrow fashion. He has not confined his activities or his usefulness within the limits of the collegiate world. His slogan has always been 'that the community and the college must be brought into a close and in-

imate relationship,' and surely no man has done more to make this slogan an accomplished fact.

"Every movement for community uplift, every civic enterprise, every charitable endeavor has had his co-operation and support, and in many of these movements we have looked to him to take the lead and to utter the word of inspiration which would begin our campaign. His mastery of the English language, his concise method of going to the heart of every subject, his keen sympathy and understanding of the aspirations of humanity however situated and wherever expressed, his general willingness to give himself to the service of his fellows, whether in the solution of the acute problem of war or of the equally important problem of peace, have made him an invaluable asset to the city of Providence, an asset of which we are all intensely proud."

Rev. Dr. John M. English '70 of Newton Theological Institution said:

"The corporation cordially congratulates President Faunce on the physical expansion of the University during his administration. If you seek his monument, look about you.

"President Faunce's success has been due in no small measure to the spirit of reasonableness that has characterized his administration. He has invited counsel; he has been willing to take and to follow sound advice and to change his own judgments and surrender his own policies if convinced that it was wise to do so.

"President Faunce's idealism has been a prominent source of his successful administration. He possesses the imaginative gift and has seen visions. He has had his eye open to possible advances in education—in its scope, its theory, its spirit and its methods.

"Sanity has characterized the progress that the University has made. President Faunce is not a visionary. He has kept his feet firmly on the ground while his head has been among the stars. His practical judgment has come to the rescue to make progress sane and safe.

"An outstanding element of the success of President Faunce's administration is his effectiveness in public speech. He is both rhetorician and orator. He is master of a clear, forcible and finished style and his tongue is golden. His is the public speaker's temperament."

Professor Walter G. Everett '85, who in the academic year of 1912-13 was acting President of the University while President Faunce was absent on sabbatic leave, spoke in part as follows:

"If all the members of our faculty tonight could speak of their association with Dr. Faunce, their words would constitute a volume of rare tribute.

"I ought, perhaps, to remind you that the presidency of a college or a university is one of the easiest, most carefree and tranquil positions a man could hold. If you do not believe this, ask my good friend, Dr. Meiklejohn, who is with us this evening. Public, faculty, corporation, student body and alumni are in such perfect harmony that the President has only to wave his official baton to achieve a perfect symphony.

Dr. Faunce has not only tolerated but has welcomed differences among the faculty—differences in gift, differences in opinion. Time and time again, against his own judgment, Dr. Faunce has gracefully bowed to the will of the majority. We have always been able to talk out our differences before him.

Dr. Faunce said in part:

"I hope you will not think me ungrateful when I say that I can take no satisfaction in surveying the mole hills I have climbed when I gaze upon the great and lofty summits remaining to be surmounted.

"If we shrink from compliment, he would be more or less than human who did not prize friendship. It is the sweetest thing in life. To get it and to retain it through the years, which is much harder, is to have the sweetest thing that could come to man, and that has come to me.

To me an institution is a biological unfolding, is a sacred living organism whose

roots are buried deep in the past and whose branches spread out, always in unpredictable fashion, into the sky above. To cherish and nourish such a growth, now with the tears of anxiety and now with those of joy, is to have a part in life.

"If I have not had a definite and fixed programme, I have always had my ideals and will have them as long as I live. One of these ideals is the keeping alive of liberal education.

"We must ground our students in the larger basic studies and leave the more practical touches to be put on by others. The best engineers in this country have said to me again and again, 'Give your students a sound foundation in the fundamentals, and we will give them more practical applications in six weeks than you could give them in six years.' The first thing is to push out the horizon beyond the hat brim, to enable a man to survey more than his own dooryard.

"I believe in the quadrilateral that makes the university—corporation, faculty, students and alumni. I believe in the faculty. It is said that teachers are idealistic and dreamers. Thank God if there are some idealists left in this world of ours.

"I believe in our students. They do most preposterous things. I live on a volcano. But I notice that peasants who live on the slopes of Aetna and Vesuvius come back and settle down contentedly after each fresh eruption. And so do I.

"I believe in the corporation of the University. Never once has any member of it asked me to violate my conscience.

"That the Secretary of State should crown the friendship that began in 1877 by dropping his great burdens in Washington and coming here to-night has touched me more deeply than any event in the past 25 years.

"I believe in the alumni. The alumni are now engaged in a project which will place the physical foundation of an intellectual education on a sounder basis than ever before.

"I have believed that men of all par-

ties, sects, creeds, races may co-operate in the great task of educating American youth. I have believed that our differences all disappear when we come together for this great task and responsibility. Twenty-five years ago the college and the city were at swords' points. To-day they are in perfect harmony. There is no spirit of town and gown.

"I believe in keeping the open mind, in facing facts in every quarter of the globe. I believe with James Russell Lowell that the world is fireproof and that it is safe to strike matches.

"Hence I have welcomed at Brown University men of every faith and every creed and ever shall. Many times I have heard men say from platforms at Brown things which I could never believe, and I have bid them go on. In the State founded by Roger Williams, the university will always stand for giving a platform to every man of whatever faith or creed who speaks with proper courtesy and consideration for his fellow man.

"Again with all my heart I thank you. Some of you have come far to-night—one whom I know has come from 1500 miles.

"Can it be a hall can become a place of dedication? Can it be a dinner can become a sacrament? I think we shall go from this room, not thinking of persons but of principles, not thinking of this or that event but of the cause which is the cause of America, of civilization, of the kingdom of justice on earth. I think we shall go forth dedicating ourselves to the task ahead of us.

"I wrote out my resignation a short time ago and tried to present it to the corporation. But a certain combination of finesse and filibuster prevented me from presenting it. It is written, and it is there any time they call for it.

"Some day men will come after us who will do what we could never do, who will realize what now are far-away dreams and who will accomplish the things we have lived and died for."

Music during the dinner was furnished by the Brown Symphony Orchestra under

the leadership of Arlan R. Coolidge, and by the 'varsity quartet composed of Dudley

Carleton Scott, Herbert D. Lamson, Edward A. Hosp and John Cotton.

President Faunce: A Tribute

By Charles E. Hughes '81 at the 25th Anniversary Dinner, May 16, 1924

IT IS quite true that love of Brown and respect and esteem for the President of Brown have played their part in bringing me here. But I would be lacking in candor if I did not say that it is a privilege to come into a friendly gathering, that it is a pleasure to exchange an atmosphere of competitive censoriousness for one wherein one pays his tribute of admiration and esteem to him whom he loves.

Dr. English has reminded us that for the third time in its 160 years Brown University has the privilege of congratulating its President upon a quarter-century of service. It is no disparagement of the eminent abilities and dynamic power of other Presidents to say that the three administrations to which I have referred are those which, not only by reason of length of term but because of the nature and quality of service, accomplished most for the University.

James Manning, our first President, served for nearly 26 years. The time of his actual administration was considerably less than that, for during the Revolutionary War the college was disrupted. That was the period of feeble beginnings, of the slenderest resources, but it was the essential start, and had it not been for the splendid leadership and indomitable energy of Manning the enterprise would have perished. He put it on a sure foundation.

Francis Wayland, the fourth President of the University, held that office for over 28 years, the middle period in our history. He was a king among men and a prophet among college presidents, proclaiming the coming of the new day in American education. Brown will ever bear the Wayland stamp.

And now we celebrate the third presidency of 25 years, that of Faunce, the pe-

riod of the University's most extraordinary development. If anyone 25 years ago had prophesied what would be achieved in that period, in securing funds for the University, in new buildings, in the provision of facilities and all that pertains to the expansion of equipment, he would have been thought a fantastic dreamer. It is a record of accomplishment apparently so easy, so gradual and with so little excitement that it has seemed to us, under whose eyes it has taken place, as inevitable as the processes of nature. We cannot think of Brown without the Administration building, Rockefeller Hall, the Engineering building, Caswell Hall, the John Hay Library, the John Carter Brown Library, the Arnold Laboratory and the Chemical building, to mention these outstanding additions during the present administration.

Along with this development we have had the cultural gains without which material equipment are but a mockery. Courses of instruction have been strengthened and expanded, the quality of the faculty maintained, the power and influence of the University as an educational centre notably increased. But these things have not come to pass fortuitously. We owe them to the strength and skill which have produced a leadership without friction, and to the tact and resourcefulness which have made this the most remarkable of all the administrations that Brown has known.

We selected as our executive a minister of the gospel, but one possessing a shrewdness and capacity for business which has made his practical wisdom as far famed as his spirituality. We chose an orator, but one whose persuasiveness in the rooms of the executive committee and at the meetings of the faculty rivalled his eloquence

upon the platform. We selected a student, but one who knew not only books, but the ways of men. He has maintained the best tradition of the scholarly college Presidents of former days, but still has been able to meet with consummate ability the exigencies of the 20th century. The amazing success of the University in the past 25 years is not a miracle, but is the result of the unwearying and well-directed efforts of a remarkable personality, of one whom we are glad to greet as being still in the enjoyment of the vigor and outlook of triumphant youth.

Mr. President, you have received the tribute of the State, of the officers and faculty of the University. It is my privilege to bring you the tribute of the sons and daughters of Brown, and to voice their deep gratitude for what you have wrought to justify our faith, to enlarge the service and enhance the renown of our cherishing mother. We graduates can do but little. Some of us sit on boards and have some part in carrying forward your work. All have the potency of criticism. Most of us are watching from afar with the loving interest that increases with the years. But our solicitude would be in vain if there were not in the highest authority the driving force of exceptional ability and intelligent planning. The sons and daughters of Brown respect you, admire you and love you.

But I should like to give expression to the sentiment of a wider community which rejoices in the effectiveness of this educational power-house. We cannot see far into the future, but we know that whatever confidence we hold, whatever hope we cherish, lies in the training of the mind and the molding of the character of our youth through our educational institutions. Education, and still more education, points the only solution of the problem of democracy.

We rejoice that Brown University has been an exemplar of the freedom of learning; that established at a time when sectarian restrictions were most common and severe, it erected the standard of freedom from religious tests. It knows no creed,

no ambition but the service of truth. Its founders had the calm confidence of those who were willing to trust the pursuit of truth. They established from the religious denominations of the time a system of control which would insure in the educational world the freedom of conscience which those most active in the enterprise demanded in the religious sphere. Brown University has not suffered from this cherished freedom either with respect to the soundness of its culture or the spiritual influences which have always dominated its life.

Some years ago it was thought that we were coming to a time when the college President would be a mere man of business—of budgets, of purchases, of solicitations. That danger, I believe, has passed. In the appalling increase in material things, in the pressure of a thousand demands created by the complexity of our material life, we are recognizing more and more the essentiality of the leadership of mind and spirit. We realize that in our universities we must not only have classrooms and laboratories, libraries and athletic fields, numerous teachers and instructors of repute, but to make all worth while there must stand out those who in their daily conduct, in their pre-eminent ability, in the strength and simplicity of their character, constitute the best exemplars of American life beckoning youth to privileges and satisfactions that no mere material success can offer.

Lives of successful men of affairs too often finish in regret for the neglect of the opportunities of service, in discontent because of the neglected resources of the spirit which alone can give enrichment when the victories of the material life have been won. The college President, not by taking part in the strife of political controversies, not by cheapening himself in the area of trivial disputes, but by standing forth as the representative of the ripe wisdom and the balanced judgment of his time has a role to play of the greatest beneficence.

In our President, whom we honor tonight, we recognize the pre-eminence of

character, of lofty thought, of consecrated purpose, of unselfish devotion to the best things of life. The passing of the years has brought to him no abatement of his ardor because of disillusion, no narrowness, no intellectual inertia through the fatigue of many duties, none of the indifference of cynicism through long observation of the failings of human nature. He is still the preacher, the inspirer, the courageous defender of the faith which does not seek conviction at the price of mental rectitude.

May I, in conclusion, pay the tribute of personal friendship. We speak of the associations of college life as the most delightful, but the college associations that

count the most are not those of the thoughtless escapade, of the merry adventure, pleasant as are the reminiscences of unterrified youth. The best of all is the association with those of our own time, who already in the years of their student life bore upon them the divine stamp of leadership, those who gave us no cause for anxiety and left us no room for regret. In my own time, Faunce stood out as one of the young men of demonstrated ability, of the highest character, who represented to us in college days and has always stood before us as the example of what a Christian scholar and gentleman should be.

A Nature Lover's Diary

Ninety-four is celebrating its thirtieth Commencement. Among its former members who have gone over the Great Divide is Walter Hammond Kimball. "In death he remembered his Alma Mater," and his beneficence will be a permanent blessing to the University.

The real "Kim" was known but to a favored few, and it seems fitting to print bits from his diary as an informal introduction of the man to other Brown men.

Probably the diary has little value for the student, but it at least reflects the interests and observations of a lover of the great outdoors. He might well have said:

*"I have so loved the glory of the day
From singing dawn to sunset's wondrous glow,*

*It seems some light must linger in my eyes
When life is done."*

E. A. B.

March 11th, 1921. To-day was a clear and warm spring day. Went to Wauchaug. Frogs that I call "rattlers" most vociferous in frog pond, but I could hear no peepers. These, that is the "rattlers," as far as my experience goes, are always the first frog sounds in this locality; leading the peeping frogs (hylas) by at least a day or two, and sometimes nearly a week,

especially if the weather is at all cold. The hylas seem at the first to require a somewhat higher degree of temperature to bring them forth from their winter torpor.

March 13th, 1921. All the way down little tinklings of song sparrow melody drifted into the car like little percussions upon delicate glass vessels—most typical of March, silver bell-like tinklings from almost every bush and copse and shrubbed wall along the route. Now and then saw a robin fly across and crows were sunning themselves and cawing contentedly in many a russet and yellow field. Saw no starlings, which was surprising, and no bluebirds along the road. Heard the latter, however, in the depth of the woods up through the wood trails. This is the first bluebird note I have heard this spring, although I saw one one warm Sunday last January on McSparren Hill. . .

March 17th, 1921. Thermometer 40 degrees at 8 a. m. Bright sun but a cold raw wind from the southwest. Went to Wauchaug. My private road was settled, with no signs of frost, although somewhat soggy. Rather a day for negations in regard to bird life. Of course there was the usual sprinkling of song sparrows, bluebirds, robins and myrtle warblers along the

way but they were not at all plentiful and kept pretty well out of sight. Went over to the frog pool and sat for twenty minutes motionless, watching and waiting for the croakers. Had my big glass that I might identify them but not one sound or sign during the whole time that there was such a thing as a frog in the pool. Sunday the water was fairly alive with them. . .

An apple tree trunk in the old orchard is the most marvelous example of bark pitting (I suppose by downy woodpeckers) that I ever saw; from the ground upward for at least 12 feet the trunk is circled by pits, just through the bark to the hard wood, each pit being on an average a quarter of an inch from the next one and each girdle of pits not being more than an inch from the one below; sometimes not more than one-half an inch between. The circulation of sap between bark and wood in a case like this must necessarily be very much interrupted. Very few pits on the other trees. Why was this single apple trunk selected? . . .

March 26th, 1921. Wind southeast, thermometer 47 degrees with signs of a warm, showery day. Robins are now in full song early in the morning. The elms themselves no longer present the delicate silhouette of twigs against the sky. But the swelling buds have covered the twigs so that now the form of the tree lies against the sky in a flat luminous mist.

March 27th, 1921. Easter. "The first Sunday after the full moon that comes after the vernal equinox!" Full moon on March 23rd. Thermometer 50 degrees. A misty drizzly morning. Went to Wauchaug. I think robins to-day were more plentiful than I ever remember to have seen them. .

. Saw a few bluebirds apparently mated and with that unmistakable hurry and bustle of home-hunting. At the Red Goose the first notes to greet me were those of the phebe. . . Heard the rattle of a kingfisher several times and also the "whick, whick, whick" of a flicker, an unfailing sound of spring. From the oak woods

came the "yank yank" of a white-breasted nut hatch and a medium-sized flock of starlings were near the road just beyond Kenyon's. Saw them about the same location last week. Have not seen a sign of a starling at the Red Goose yet. Hope I may not as they impress me as coarse, vulgar birds, not at all to be admitted to the select society of our delicate, fastidious New England kind, such as the bluebird. . . Arbutus buds have pushed forward wonderfully and where a week ago they were apparently few and there was but poor outlook for blossoms now every clump is proud with a swelling cluster of buds almost ready to burst into flower and sprinkle the forest floor with their white star petals. Saw just two blossoms, but a week will bring them forth in full glory. Saw one leopard frog over in the frog pool but there was no rattling. Peepers (*hyla pickerlingii*) were calling from the swampy ground around the pool. Several leaped from under my feet and it was not difficult to catch them in my hands. Some were a very dark vandyke—almost black and hardly distinguishable from the black earth of the swamp, while one little fellow that sat for some time contentedly in my hand was of the faintest shade of light ashy brown with a hint of pink underlying. He swelled out his bulbous throat but gave no sound. . .

April 2nd, 1921. Thermometer 40 degrees. Wind northeast; brilliant sun. Ice in the gutters from last night.

April 3rd, 1921. Thermometer 50 degrees; bright sunny day. Went to Wauchaug. White-bellied swallows for the first time. Forsythia in full blow. Sparrow hawk on telegraph wire. Camping party on Hoxsie farm started fire on the hill that, driven by a strong northwest wind, swept down and onto my farm, burning and totally destroying ice house, boat house, boat, old barn and Hoxsie homestead. Thought surely garage and Red Goose would go, as flames completely surrounded both, but both of them stood seem-

ingly by a miracle. In truth the flames passed so quickly, feeding on the dry grass, that they passed before the well-painted wood work could catch. Many birds flying hither and thither seemed completely rattled by the calamity. Got away myself with auto by tearing down back line wall of farm and forcing machine through about a mile and a half of woods and underbrush to the Post road. Fire followed a good part of my trail and was only extinguished by many fire companies and volunteer fighters after burning to the King Tom farm and sweeping nearly a thousand acres of valuable woodland. . . .

April 5th, 1921. Thermometer 64 degrees; bright sunshine and the day developed into the warmest April 5th on record, maximum temperature 82 degrees. Went to Wauchaug. The beautiful country for several square miles a blackened waste. Very dry and one cannot walk without being covered with dirt and blackness. A curious thing is the astonishing number of birds that the lack of natural cover reveals. Perhaps my imagination sees an unnatural appearance of worry and astonishment in their flyings about. White-bellied swallows plentiful; also many bluebirds singing and apparently mating and nest hunting, more than I have seen at any one time. Robins in large numbers flying about and feeding in the blackened meadows. The beauty of my Red Goose prospect is gone for some years at least, and the years now alas! are growing fewer. . . .

April 10th, 1921. The whole countryside was melodious with bird song. The chorus was so continuous and mingled that it was difficult to distinguish individual performers. Notes of a few meadow larks, two pairs of bluebirds—at least—were around the house all day, but I could not place them as having a nest in any of the boxes. A pair of phoebes had just started a nest on the cross beam over or in front of the back door and of course were terribly put out at our presence and use of the refrigerator closet. They will of course be

driven away. They sat on the bare twigs of a bush just by the steps and scolded us vociferously, every now and then making a dart in our direction and snapping their bills, but getting the better of their rashness before coming too near.

The rain has done the burned country a wonderful amount of benefit, washing the trees and driving the blackness into the ground. Green grass shoots are coming so fast that already the general blackness is showing a vernal tinge. Robins were everywhere singing, calling and chattering only out of pure vivacity as it seemed. Never saw so many. Perry Hoxsie says robins and swallows are now our most abundant birds, now that the robin pie habit has passed. . . .

Arbutus in the wood paths not burned and in full blow. Will be all over in a few days. Maples a blush of rouge along the borders of wet lands or swampy spots. Flickers, blue jays and white-bellied swallows. Heard the toads trilling for the first time this season. How Caroline would love to be told that her mysterious spring trill comes from the toad. And I could not find proof until I delved in Thoreau's diary. What must have been a white-bellied swallow perched on top of juniper bush. Unidentifiable bird song everywhere. From one of the paper bird boxes (Winthrop Packard's) I started a flying squirrel. He ran a couple of feet or more on the oak trunk above his box and hung watching me with big round frightened eyes. A blunt, unattractive head and a flat, thin tail. A light brownish ash color with the flying membrane lying against the side of the body when at rest, making a line against the fur that resembled a wound somewhat. In fact, the fur was so fine and of so indistinguishable a color that it almost looked like ashy colored flesh. Pushed a stick at him and he wheeled around head downwards as if going to attack me. Another push and he launched himself beautifully, opening wide his natural parachute and sailing on an angle of perhaps 20 degrees; arrived as

lightly as a (not a feather or a snowflake, for their drop is not continuous, but as lightly and as noiselessly as a) bat or a flying owl at the base of another oak; for a guess I should say the flight had been about

twenty feet. Alighted head up. A pretty sight and one I had not before seen. Wind shifted to northeast by night and it was cold going home.

With the Clubs

Every member of the Associated Alumni is hereby invited to return to the campus during Commencement Week and renew his youth. The executive committee is planning an entertainment to follow the brief annual meeting to be held Tuesday evening, June 17, at 8 o'clock in Rockefeller Hall.

It is also arranging to have the Alumni Office, John Hay Library, open Class Day evening and continuously from 9 o'clock Tuesday morning until 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. At the office there will be a registration bureau and every alumnus is asked to visit and put his name in the book. There will likewise be an information desk where one may learn of the whereabouts of class reunions, of individuals and of whatever else it is humanly possible to tell about.

Moreover, any alumnus who wants a room reserved for him at a Providence hotel may have the immediate service of the Alumni Office by merely putting his request in writing and sending it to the Alumni Manager, John Hay Library, as early as he can possibly do so. Now is the time to get under way!

NEW YORK

As copy for this issue of the Monthly was due, the Brown Club of New York was getting ready for its annual meeting. So the news of what was done at the meeting must go over until the July issue.

The last month has been a quiet one, with Brown men looking in from all parts of the country and with only a few changes in the old guard at the Club. Thomas L. Keily '14 has returned from Philadelphia

to the New York office of the J. C. Strahan Co., and is once more a member of the guard in good standing. John J. Riley '16 has been with us for several weeks and we hope he will stay permanently. Another welcome addition is Robert B. Coons '23, who is learning the hotel business with T. Elliott Tolson '06 at the Hotel Bristol.

Recent visitors at the Club include E. A. Maynard '95, Palmerton, Pa., T. B. Baylies '95, New Bedford, Mass., William A. Jones '96, George S. Goodspeed '14, J. R. Carlson '15 of Boston, Francis V. Davis '26, Sioux City, Ia., F. A. Little and George Hunter '93, Des Moines, Ia., C. S. Anderson 1900, Worcester, Mass., C. Henry Smith '99, Boulder, Colo., Samuel J. Dreyer '23, Canton, O., F. E. Marble '05, Lynn, Mass., Clark Forstall '22, Amsterdam, N. Y., B. Malcolm Harris '13, Albany, N. Y., and Frederick W. Thomas '13. Sidney Clifford '15 and Myles Standish '20 of Providence.

BOSTON

The final smoker of the year of the Brown Club of Boston achieved a laughing success (as the dramatic reviewers like to phrase it) at the Hotel Victoria, Friday evening, May 2. A distinguished visitor, introduced as Sir James Alexander, said to be a special correspondent of the Glasgow Chronicle, thrilled the crowd with the story of his exploits in distant lands. Report has it that even George Burgess, who was in on the secret, got all excited over Sir James's adventures. As Sir James finished and the applause burst loose, so to say, he whipped off his disguise and stood revealed as—well, Tom Appleget swears

that his name is John Daniels, that he lives in Newton, Mass., and that his stunt is one of the best he (Tom) has ever seen in his journeys up and down the land. It is also necessary to add that Mr. Appleget himself spoke, telling the Boston Brunonians the freshest news from the campus and of the football amphitheatre campaign in which he took a vigorous part.

ALBANY

One of its most enthusiastic meetings in years—that's the way to characterize best the gathering of the Brown Club of Albany, Troy, Schenectady and the suburban districts held April 26 at the Troy Club, Troy. Dean Randall was the guest of the club and the principal speaker. The new secretary of the club, Henry C. Aylsworth '20, wrote the Alumni Manager:

"Dean Randall proved to be a delectable treat, and much interest was shown in his explanation of the new developments at college and the progress Alma Mater is making. We had a fine attendance—more than 30 alumni responded—and there were several guests, including some prospective Brown men.

"At the annual meeting which was held in conjunction with the dinner it was the expression of the club that it desired to approve heartily and sponsor some arrangement to combine the dues of the club with those of the Associated Alumni." (The Alumni Manager has already suggested a plan to Mr. Aylesworth.)

Dr. Arthur L. Eno of Troy, who represented the club at the Advisory Board meeting last March, was elected President for 1924, with Charles S. Stedman '96 of Albany, Vice President; Henry C. Aylsworth '20, Secretary and Treasurer, and Charles S. Aldrich '94, Dr. Crawford R. Green '02 and Henry L. Smith '96 members of the executive committee.

Incidentally, Dean Randall had the pleasure of a specially arranged trip through the plant of the General Electric Co. at Schenectady and was the guest at a luncheon at the Mohawk Club of Henry L. Smith.

Others present were R. E. Doherty, E. B. Merriam and G. H. Pfeif of the company and Professor E. J. Berg of Union College. Educational matters with reference to training for the electrical industry were discussed.

EASTERN CONNECTICUT

One of the most satisfying experiences that the Alumni Manager has had in his two years on College Hill was to be present at the annual dinner of the Brown Club of Eastern Connecticut, held at the Wauregan House, Norwich, May 3. The club, which includes in its territory Norwich, New London, Westerly and surrounding towns, has been quiescent for nearly two years. But anyone who was at the dinner would never have imagined it.

Thirty-two loyal Brown men responded to the notices sent out by the energetic secretary, F. Russell Smith '16. There were also in attendance several prospective Brunonians, including two sons of H. L. Dunn '91. Judge Allyn L. Brown '05 was chairman and the speakers were James M. Pendleton '85, one of the Alumni Trustees, who worked hard to make the dinner a success, Rev. Dr. Peter C. Wright '95, a Norwich resident for some years, and the Alumni Manager.

Mr. Pendleton went fully into the story leading up to the amphitheatre campaign and described the campaign itself and the part the Brown men in his region were to play in it. His was an account that every Brown man listened to with genuine interest because it was colorful, complete—and authentic. Dr. Wright had some pertinent things to say about Brown and Brown ideals for the benefit of the Brunonians-to-be and added a tribute to President Faunce that was fine and moving. The Alumni Manager told his hearers about activities at the University and pleaded (as he always does) for a more earnest support of the Associated Alumni.

Dr. Wallace L. Gallup, now of the faculty of the Connecticut College for Women at New London, supplied the music

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for the Brown songs that were sung and did it so well that the club straightway elected him secretary for the next year.

At the business session Judge Brown, the retiring President, appointed Mr. Pendleton, Capt. William G. Tarbox '95 and Judge Abel P. Tanner '74 a committee on nominations. It reported the following list, which was elected unanimously: President—E. S. Tuttle 1900, New London; Vice President—John Ferguson, Jr., '06, West-erly; Secretary—Dr. Gallup; Treasurer—F. Russell Smith, Norwich; Executive Committee—Arthur L. Perry 1900, West-erly; Rev. Alexander H. Abbott '03, Nor-wich; Thomas G. Hazard '82, Narragan-sett Pier.

The Brown men on deck were Rev. A. H. Abbott '03, R. W. Allen '22, W. H. Bacon 1900, Henry D. Bailey '99, Judge Brown, Lucius Brown '66, Adams P. Car-roll '71, John B. Dick '22, H. L. Dunn '91, Dr. Gallup, Alfred L. Fitzgerald '24, Lloyd Gallup '20, Ray W. Greene, Jr., '20, Daniel F. Larkin '12, C. W. Leathers '24, John McCraw '21, William B. Mit-chell '09, Clarence E. Norris 1900, John C. Noyes '18, Arthur L. Perry 1900, Ed-win V. Ross '07, Edward W. Smith '20, Franklin C. Smith '16, F. Russell Smith '16, John B. Stanton '94, Loue E. Stock-well '19, Judge Abel P. Tanner '24, Cap-tain William G. Tarbox '95, E. S. Tuttle 1900, Albert M. VanWagenen, Jr., '26, and Clarence E. Winsor '22. A. P. Car-roll also registered (in absentia, so to say) G. W. Carroll, Jr., '08, who is abroad.

MERRIMACK VALLEY

Lawrence, Lowell, Haverhill and the surrounding towns were all represented at the annual dinner of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club held at the picturesque

Red Tavern, Methuen, Mass., on May 1. Dean Randall and James H. Barrett '24, football and baseball player, were the guests from College Hill, and both were called upon to speak by James S. Eastham '19, who acted as toastmaster.

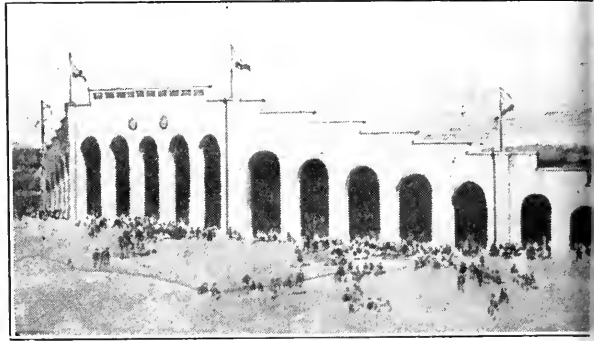
The Merrimack Valley Club is one of the newest in the Associated Alumni, yet it is one of the most active and progressive in aiding Brown in its territory. Preced-ing the dinner, there was a brief business session with President William H. Cady '98 in the chair. At its conclusion Mr. Cady turned the meeting over to Mr. East-ham (Jimmy, that is) who outlined the football amphitheatre project. He then in-troduced Dean Randall, who talked of lim-iting the number of students, of looking into the qualifications, moral as well as well as scholastic, of would-be Freshmen, of the fraternities and of athletics. Dean Randall, so we are told, "had high praise for the athletes and especially for the uni-versity coaching system, which demands not 60 or 70 per cent. but 100 per cent. efficiency." He added that the faculty was taking a lesson from the coaches and de-manding higher standards in the class rooms.

Jim Barrett touched upon athletics at the University intimately and with genuine interest to his auditors. The other speaker was Rev. Donald H. Gerrish of the Cen-tral Methodist Church of Methuen, who dealt with the value of traditions and the importance of maintaining the old tradi-tions and ideals in the world to-day.

The committee to be commended for the success of the dinner was Nowell R. Kin-nev '19, chairman, Mr. Cady, Howard D. Smith '03, Elmer P. Wright '21 and Rich-ard Almy '23.

The Musical Clubs closed their 1924 season with a concert and dance that drew a crowd of 500 persons at the Churchill

House. More than a dozen singing and instrumental numbers were well given and several times encores were demanded.



Proposed Stadium, a part of Brown University's new \$500,000, avenue, it will seat 32,000 spectators and will have more

For Trustees

THE alumni of Brown are called upon to cast their ballots for candidates for two Baptist vacancies on the Board of Trustees. For the first vacancy the candidates are:

RAY OSGOOD HUGHES, 1900, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania—A. B., Brown; teacher in private schools, including Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Pa., and Westbrook Seminary, Portland, Me.; teacher of history and physics, high school, West Chester, Pa.; Fifth Avenue High School, Pittsburgh; from 1913 to date, department of social studies, Peabody High school, Pittsburgh. Author of "Community Civics," "Problems of American Democracy" and other textbooks and articles on the social studies.

J. BENTON PORTER, 1890, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania—A. B., Brown; banking and lumber business for several years after graduation; for past 29 years with General Electric Company, specializing in electricity in manufacture of cement and of ceramics and in ship propulsion; member of Franklin Institute, American Society of Mechan-

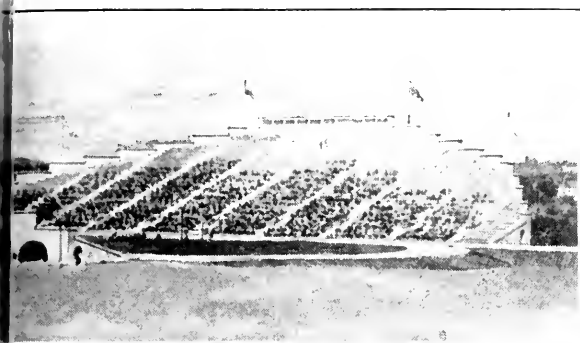
ical Engineers, American Society of Electrical Engineers, Society Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, American Ceramic Society, American Academy of Social and Political Science; trustee, First Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

HERBERT HOWARD RICE, 1892, Detroit, Michigan—A. B., Brown; with Pope Mfg. Company in Boston, Hartford, Providence and Indianapolis, 1892-1908; Vice-President and Manager, The Waverley Company, manufacturing electric automobiles, Indianapolis, Ind., 1908-1913; President, 1914; Treasurer, General Motors Corporation, Detroit, Mich., 1916; Vice President, 1918; President, Cadillac Motor Car Company, 1921 to date. Has served one term of six years as Alumni Trustee and is now candidate for re-election. His son, Martin B. Rice, is a member of the class of 1925.

For the second vacancy the candidates are:

EDWARD LEWIS BAYLISS, 1902, Winchester, Illinois—Ph. B., Brown; B. D., Rochester Theological Seminary, 1905;

BROWN STADIUM



Courtesy of Providence Journal and Providence Magazine

Athletic Plant. Situated near Sessions street and Elmgrove
has more seats than any other Stadium in the United States

pastor Baptist churches in Ludlow, Vt., six years; New Haven, Conn., three years; Arcade, N. Y., six years; Normal, Ill., three years; present pastorate, Winchester, Ill. Interested in social work; author of articles in denominational papers.

C. SHERMAN HOYT, 1901, New York city—A. B., Brown; graduate Naval Architectural School, Glasgow, Scotland, 1904; from 1904 to 1917 engaged in various capacities as naval architect; with Panama Railroad Company two years; secretary and treasurer of a marine life-saving manufacturing company two years; with Harlan & Hollingsworth Corporation as

marine superintendent in charge of ship-building five years; served in World War as Naval Constructor in the Construction Corps, U. S. N.; now member firm of Henry J. Gielow, Inc., New York, specializing in yacht design and brokerage.

The agreement, governing the election of Alumni Trustees, between the Corporation of the University and the alumni stipulates that "an election is void unless ballots are cast by at least one-third of those entitled to vote."

To be valid, a ballot must be signed and class or date of degree given.

Baseball

BROWN 1, YALE 0

Brown defeated Yale at New Haven, May 7, in a brilliant game, 1 to 0, the winning run coming in the ninth with two men out and as a result of a single by Higgins of Brown, pinch hitting for Catcher Welch. In that frame, Hoffman of Brown worked Scott for a base on balls and went to second on Murphy's bunt. Ruckstull

drew a base on balls and Duggan fanned. Higgins, with two strikes on him, shot the ball into right field and Hoffman trotted over the plate.

Yale tried desperately for the tying run in her half with the top of the batting order up, but Lindley dampened her hopes by flying out to Murphy. O'Hearn bunted and Higgins's wide throw pulled Hoffman

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off the bag, the Yale captain being safe. O'Hearn stole second, but Ducky Pond, batting for Giblin, fanned out. O'Hearn then stole third, and Mallory walked, Neubauer pitching four wide ones to the Yale catcher. The best Hatcher could do, however, was to send a grounder to Ruckstull, who tossed him out at first.

Neubauer pitched a cool and heady game for the Bears. The Blue had fourteen men left on bases.

Brown: 3 hits, 3 errors. Yale: 7 hits, no errors.

BROWN 4, N. Y. UNIVERSITY 5

The Brown nine had a first-rate chance to break New York University's winning streak at Andrews Field on May 14, but loose playing and faulty judgment when runs were at stake cost the Bruins a battle, tense from beginning to end, 5 to 4.

Brown scored first with one run in the opening frame. New York tallied twice in the third and again in the fifth. The same inning the Bruins sent one over and made it 3 to 2. New York made one in the sixth and Brown tied the score in her half. The deciding run came in the seventh as the result of a walk, sacrifice and two errors. Brown outslugged the men from Gotham, nicking Carlson, ace of Coach Bill McCarthy's pitching force, for 10 hits, including a brace of doubles in the opening frame. The New Yorkers made one hit less than Brown against the two port-siders Coach Wally Snell sent against them. Tom Cornell worked for five innings, yielding six scattered hits. The score stood 3 to 2 when Elmer Duggan ambled onto the diamond in the sixth.

Duggan was in good form, and while in the sixth he yielded two hits which netted one run, he held the situation well in hand thereafter. New York hit him safely three times.

BROWN 3, PENNSYLVANIA 6

Pennsylvania evened the score with Brown for her defeat at Andrews Field

earlier in the season by inflicting a 6-3 beating on the Brunonians at Philadelphia, May 17.

"Zip" Long, the Red and Blue hurler, with two victories over Yale, held the Bears to six hits, three of them coming in the last two innings. Neubauer of Brown was hammered out of the box in the seventh inning, Duggan taking his place. Off the right hand curves of Neubauer Penn made ten hits, Farrell leading with three, one being a three-bagger. It was his single in the seventh that drove in two runs and won the game. Third Baseman Nixon of Brown was injured in the sixth in a collision with Farrell and had to be carried off the field.

The score was 2-2 at the opening of the seventh, which turned out to be Brown's unlucky seventh as the team went to pieces and Penn made four tallies in that frame. Penn made a total of five errors and Brown was guilty of no less than seven.

BROWN 3, WESLEYAN 0

Brown played errorless behind Hal Neubauer and Elmer Duggan and sent Wesleyan down to a 3-0 defeat in the return game of the series at Andrews Field, May 21. Wesleyan won the Middletown contest, 9 to 7.

Captain Murphy's shoes were ably filled by Cutler, who took three chances in fine style. Cole replaced Cutler at third and also performed creditably. The new combination worked smoothly.

BASEBALL RECORD

April 12—Brown 18, Conn. State 2.
April 16—Brown 3, Clark Univ. 2.
April 19—Brown 1, Princeton 5.
April 23—Brown 4, Maine 1.
April 25—Brown 4, Pennsylvania 1.
April 26—Brown 6, Wesleyan 9.
April 30—Brown 4, Springfield 3.
May 3—Brown 4, Bates 1.
May 7—Brown 1, Yale 0.
May 14—Brown 4, N. Y. Univ. 5.
May 17—Brown 3, Pennsylvania 6.

Announcing the Brown Tennis Racket

A SUPER-FINE PRODUCTION OF THE NARRAGANSETT MACHINE
CO., PROVIDENCE, R. I., THE PIONEER TENNIS RACKET
MAKERS OF AMERICA, WITH 44 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE.

The Brown Alumni Monthly takes pleasure in offering this beautiful new racket to the public.

Nothing has been omitted to make it a distinctly quality product in every respect. The design has been studied carefully from the points of view of strength, durability and attractiveness. Those who have seen and handled this racket pronounce it the most beautiful piece of racket craft on the market. The particular features are the new pointed oval bow of half-oval section, made up of an outer and inner piece of extra selected second growth ash, with a center strip of black walnut. The manufacturers say: "All the supreme elements of strength and life that are inherent in the 'Live-Wood' process of manufacture obtain in this construction and insure beyond question the strongest and fastest racket possible." The strength is further increased by a throat reinforced with ash and shoulders reinforced with black walnut strips which continue downward forming the sides of the four piece black walnut deeply corrugated handle. The stringing is of the very best quality split lamb's gut, and the trimming is done in brown and white with two rows of spacer gut to lock the vertical strings in place.

Handle 5 1-4, straight. Balance 54—56.
Weight 13 1-2—15. Price each, \$15.00.

A wonderful gift for your son in Brown or intending to enter. A racket bearing the college name, finished in the college colors and first-class in all particulars.

Sent postpaid to any part of the United States.

Brown Alumni Magazine Co.,

Box 72,

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

May 21—Brown 3, Wesleyan 0.
May 24—Brown 4, Dartmouth 5.

BASEBALL GAMES TO COME

May 28—Yale at Providence.

May 30—Harvard at Providence.
May 31—Harvard at Cambridge.
June 7—Prov. College at Providence.
June 14—Prov. College at Providence.
June 18—Dartmouth at Providence.

University News

A DEGREE IN CHEMISTRY

Recognizing that chemistry has become one of the important studies in the curriculum, Brown will institute next fall a new degree to be known as bachelor of science in chemistry. Entrance requirements for it will be the same as the requirements for the present Ph. B., except that candidates must present two units in algebra.

The opening of the Metcalf Chemical Laboratory, the coming of Dr. Charles A. Kraus as director of graduate work in chemistry and other factors have combined to bring the new degree into being.

The work leading up to the degree will be as follows: One-half in specified courses in mathematics and chemistry; at least one-quarter in required subjects outside the field of chemistry and mathematics, and the remainder in elective courses. The electives must include in each of the last two years a whole year course outside of chemistry.

Many undergraduates have already signified their intention of changing from the present Ph. B. course to the new one.

"The new degree is primarily for the serious-minded student in chemistry who wants to progress in that subject," Professor Samuel T. Arnold of the Department of Chemistry says. "The course has been so planned that the student who completes it and receives his degree will be able to take up industrial work in chemistry, to study chemical engineering, and particularly to teach and to do graduate work.

"In brief, he will major in chemistry and at the same time have the pre-requisites he needs in liberal studies to give him a good background for his work in life. With a

quarter of the course elective, with required subjects that include English, French, German and physics, it is plain that the student of the B. S. in chemistry will have a broad training which should be of real benefit to him in his chemistry work."

The outline of courses for the new degree prepared for distribution urges students who expect to study chemical engineering to elect, at the proper time, two years of engineering and those students who intend to pursue physical chemistry in the graduate school to elect a second year of physics and possibly another year of mathematics.

BROWN GIRLS' MAY GAMES

Brown girls went a-Maying on Saturday afternoon, May 17, and took with them in their frolic a throng of appreciative on-lookers that semi-circled with row after row the "village green," known on other days than May Day as the campus of the Women's College.

The smooth greensward, a budding birch tree to shelter the Queen's throne, a fringe of fir shrubs and the simple background was complete for the most colorful and artistic May Day in the history of the college.

At 4 o'clock, three heralds in all the symbolic trappings of their office announced the approach of the May Queen, the secret of whose identity had been carefully guarded, until in her royal robes of velvet and ermine, she swept before her audience and, escorted by a maid-of-honor, Miss Gertrude Šquiers, and a group of little flower girls and attended by the Seniors and Freshmen, ascended her throne. For

one afternoon holding sway over her college mates as their May Queen, but, like Cinderella, at the stroke of the hour, returning to her own more mundane place, was Verna Ruth McElroy, member of the Senior class.

While bobbed-hair maidens may be in power in the college kingdom on every other day of the year, on May Day it is the girls with the long, luxurious tresses that are the centre of attraction. By a rule of the Seniors, no girl with bobbed hair could be chosen queen or maid of honor this year.

MUSICAL CLUBS DINE

The 1924 season of the Brown Musical Clubs was acclaimed as one of the most memorable on record at the 74th annual dinner of the organizations at the University Club, May 14.

Each of the 33 members of the clubs was presented with a triangular gold watch charm lettered "Brown University Musical Clubs" in recognition of the epoch-making spring trip. This is the first time the insignia has been awarded all the members of the clubs in a single year, the emblem formerly having been given only to students who were members of the clubs for the first time.

Emery S. Kates '25 was elected president and manager, and John B. Lord secretary and treasurer for the ensuing year. Other officers were named as follows: Leader of the Glee Club—Fredson Bowers; leader of the Banjo Club—Malcolm Graham; assistants—Bruce Loomis and Paul Spencer.

The toastmaster was Robert B. Jones '07; the speakers were Thomas B. Appleget, faculty adviser of the clubs; Samuel T. Arnold, director of athletics; Dean Randall, and the following members of the executive board, Gordon Ritchie, Edward A. Hosp, leader of the banjo club; Herbert D. Lamson, leader of the glee club, and Robert E. Soellner, secretary and treasurer.

BROWN DEBATING SCHEDULE

Brown debaters will meet the teams of eight other colleges next year, the schedule calling for four triangular debates.

Contract and Security

THE LIFE INSURANCE POLICY is a CONTRACT or BOND between the INSURED and the Company—it is the Agreement of the parties and the basis of their mutual obligations.

In life insurance two things are essential—the Contract and the Security. The former, if rightly drawn, safeguards the Insured; the latter provides for carrying out the terms of the Contract.

The Policies issued by this Company are ideal examples of liberal, sound and rightly progressive Life Insurance Contracts.

There is no insurance in the market today more worthy the name of insurance than that embodied in these Contracts.

These policies have been developed out of experience and study to a high degree of perfection. The Equities and Options are clearly set forth so that the Policyholder is able to determine just where he stands when he becomes a Member of this Company.

Everything embodied in the contract has been tested by time, and the rights of the policyholders carefully conserved on every point.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Brown will meet Amherst and another college (to be picked by the Eastern Inter-collegiate Debate League later) on Dec. 6. The other debates follow: University of Pennsylvania and Yale, Jan. 17; Columbia and Wesleyan, March 14, and Williams and Dartmouth, April 25. There will be three Freshmen debates next year also.

HONOR SOCIETIES

Phi Beta Kappa

The members of the class of 1924 elected to Phi Beta Kappa follow: Richard P. N. Bien of Tientsin, China; Bruce M. Bigelow and Gordon E. Bigelow of Norwood, R. I.; Henry M. Bodwell of Phenix; Arlan R. Coolidge of Orange, Mass.; George M. Cravener of Indiana, Pa.; Earle C. Drake of Brockton, Mass.; Hans Jordan Gottlieb of Milford, N. J.; Ernest W. Gray of Scituate, Mass.; Wyndham Hayward of Wickford; Malcolm A. Jenckes of Providence; Earle V. Johnson of Chicago, Ill.; Edward R. Place of East Randolph, Vt.

The following Juniors were elected: Fredson T. Bowers of New Haven, Conn.; Gordon K. Chalmers of Lansdowne, Pa.; Mason B. Merchant of Providence, and Paul J. A. Weber of Hackensack, N. J.

The following Seniors were elected from the Woman's College: Doris Anthony of East Providence, Carol B. Bogman of Apponaug, Mildred E. Carlen of Providence, Alice M. Collins of Rumford, Glenna W. Day of Brockton, Mass., Amelia May Harris of Pawtucket, June D. Heller of Lancaster, Pa., Hilda M. Hoffman of Lyndonville, Vt., May B. Kelly of Norwich, Conn., and Elizabeth L. Young of Providence. The Juniors follow: Grace W. Allsop of Providence, Helen B. Leavitt of Natick, Mass., Charlotte T. Perry of Greene, R. I., Marjorie C. Roach of Springfield, Mass., Faith L. Rogers, Phenix, and Rose A. Whelan of Campello, Mass.

Sigma Xi

Walter Bernard, Richard P. N. Bien,

Edward R. Coop, Robert A. Goodell, George E. Ham, Louis E. Hathaway and Malcolm A. Jenckes, Seniors; and John D. Miner and George W. Richardson, Juniors.

TO HONOR HANIHARA

On Commencement Day Brown University will confer the degree of Doctor of Laws on Masanao Hanihara, the Japanese Ambassador to the United States.

The occasion will be the first on which Brown has so honored a member of the Japanese Government. The invitation to the Ambassador, by the way, was extended and accepted before the controversy arose over Mr. Hanihara's note to Secretary Hughes protesting against the exclusion of Japanese from the United States as proposed.

It will be the first degree which Ambassador Hanihara has received from an American university. Its conferment, fol-

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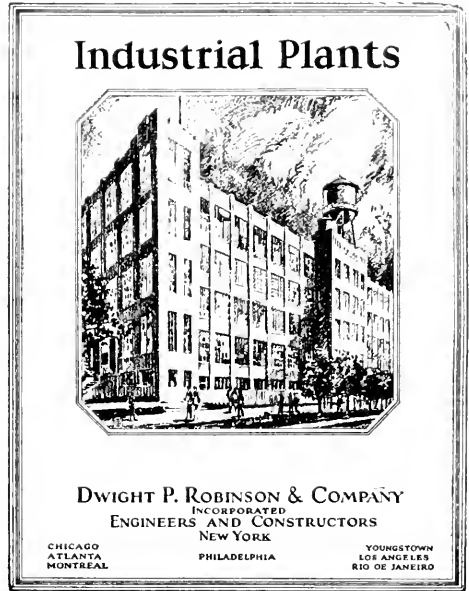
lowing the action of Congress against the wishes of President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes, is said to have made a marked impression in official and diplomatic circles at Washington.

It is considered a matter of especial interest that the degree should be conferred by the university from which Secretary Hughes and three other Secretaries of State have been graduated. Knowledge of the intended action of Brown, it is added, has made a very favorable impression at Tokio.

NOTES AS WE GO TO PRESS

The following Juniors were tapped for the Cammarian Club, May 24: A. W. Eckstein, F. T. Bowers, W. H. Wagenknecht, J. H. Sheldon, G. K. Chalmers, P. Sayward, P. D. Higgins, C. C. Myers and T. W. Taylor.

At the New England intercollegiate track meet, May 24, Boston College won with 32 points. Bowdoin and Williams were tied for second place with 30½ each. M. I. T. was fourth with 13½ and Brown fifth with 9. Reid of Brown won the running broad jump. Fellman was second in the javelin throw and Carl Brown fourth.



Brunonians Far and Near

1876

Dr. W. S. Rankin, field director of the committee on municipal health department practice of the American Public Health Association, paid this compliment to Dr. Charles V. Chapin while in Providence recently:

"Health officials generally see Chapin as perhaps the greatest authority on city health matters in this country. He is regarded as exceedingly conservative as a leader. As a health officer, he emphasizes more than any other man the principles of relative values in public health work. He has exerted a telling influence against picking up new problems before reasonable experimentation has developed effective methods for dealing with them."

1879

Rev. Lyman Winslow King died from cerebral hemorrhage, May 19, 1923, at his home in Newton Centre, Mass. His death occurred in the same house in which

he was born, which has been the family seat since Colonial days. Born June 21, 1855, he prepared for college at the Newton High School, entered Brown in the class of '79, and received the degree of A. B. He was graduated from Newton Theological Institution as B. D. in 1882. His Alma Mater gave him an A. M. in 1889. He held pastorates at Mt. Holly, Vt., and at West Roxbury, Mass., until December, 1897. From that time until his death he resided in his ancestral home, taking an active interest in community welfare and helping to care for pastorless churches. He leaves a widow, two daughters, and one son. "His whole life was characterized by an unselfish service and sublime kindness."

W. L. M.

1881

Henry B. Rose's daughter, Miss Constance Brayton Rose, was married in Providence April 21 to Raymond Flint Long, son of Mrs. Flora B. Long of Summit, N.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

J. Mr. and Mrs. Long will live in Stanfordville, N. Y.

1882

Edwin A. Grozier, for a short time an '82 man, died at his home in Cambridge, Mass., on May 9. He had been editor and publisher of the Boston Post since 1891. He was born in San Francisco harbor, Sept. 12, 1859, on board a clipper ship of which his father, Joshua S. Grozier, was captain. He himself went to sea after leaving school, but gave it up to enter Brown. He later transferred to Boston University. Mr. Grozier nevertheless kept up his interest in Brown affairs and was a life member of the Associated Alumni. His career in the newspaper world was a vigorous and animating one and his success in making over the Boston Post from a nearly bankrupt newspaper into one of the most successful dailies in the country is a classic story of newspaper history. Mr. Grozier began his newspaper work in Boston as reporter on the Boston Globe, but he got

most of his experience in early life as secretary to Joseph Pulitzer, then waging a fierce fight to establish the New York World in the metropolitan field.

1883

Dr. C. M. Sheldon has published through T. Y. Crowell & Company a book called "The Everyday Bible"—a very handsome volume of selections from Scripture. An appreciative reader—a clergyman—writes us, "The whole movement for shortened or abbreviated Bibles in our time is a very interesting one. The Fundamentalists, of course, are against it, and I am heartily in favor of it—just as I am in favor of selections from English literature for those who cannot successfully peruse the great bulk of English authors."

1885

Rev. John B. Diman, son of Professor J. Lewis Diman, since his conversion to the Catholic faith, has entered the Benedictine Abbey at Fort Augustus, Scotland, as a novice.



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Write for premium list.



1886

When Pierre Monteux, leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, made his final appearance in Providence, April 29, his Providence admirers gave him a bronze reproduction of Dallin's statue, "Invocation to the Great Spirit," which stands in front of the Boston Art Museum. Professor A. K. Potter made the presentation speech.

1890

Fred H. Hovey was one of the referees in the metropolitan tennis tournament held last month on the courts of the Montclair Athletic Club, Montclair, N. J.

Walter A. Presbrey, chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners of Providence, was the principal speaker at a "Use-the-Law" meeting held recently in his home city under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League of Rhode Island. Mr. Presbrey described the obstacles placed in the path of the police enforcing the prohibition laws.

1894

A. E. Thomas, so theatrical news has it, has made a musical comedy out of his popular comedy, "Come Out of the Kitchen," and will probably have it produced early next season.

1895

Dallas Lore Sharp spent the winter in Santa Barbara, Cal., resting and studying bees. In a letter to the Boston Authors' Club, of which he is President, he wrote: "We are coming back to Boston with this bee book! Else how can I justify myself in your eyes? Presidents of Authors' Clubs are in duty bound to write!"

Rev. Dr. Peter C. Wright of the Board of the Northern Baptist Convention, with headquarters in New York, was a recent campus visitor. Dr. Wright's son, Stuart Mead Wright, is a member of the class of 1926.

1897

At the centenary of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, to be celebrated in September, 1924, Brown University will be represented by Edwin C. Broome, Ph. D., Brown '97, superintendent of schools in Philadelphia.

1898

Dr. Thomas J. Burrage of Portland,

An Opportunity

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Me., has received official notice from the War Department of his advancement to the grade of colonel in the Medical Department of the Officers' Reserve Corps, for which he successfully passed examination at Boston last month. Colonel Burrage first entered the military service as a major in March, 1918. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in October of the same year, and was discharged from active service in May, 1919. During the war he filled many important assignments and was officially cited for specially distinguished service by General Pershing while in France. He was successively assistant chief of Medical Service, of the base hospitals at Camp Jackson, S. C., and Camp Greene, N. C., and in France he was chief of Medical Service, Base Hospital 54, consultant in Medicine, Mesres Hospital Centre, and commanding officer of Base Hospital 54, respectively. Colonel Burrage has been very active in organized reserve matters and has done much to advance the medical organization of that part of the army in his section of Maine. Rev. Dr. Henry S. Burrage '61, his father, is proud that Dr. Tom has outstripped the Rev. Doctor's own creditable military rank—that of major in the Civil War.

1899

James Winthrop Campbell, former Providence resident and Brown graduate, died last month in Houston, Texas, where he had been engaged in developing a fig plantation for the past four years. His body was sent to this city for burial. He was the brother of Mrs. George W. Matteson, wife of Dr. Matteson '96 of this city and of Mrs. Edith C. Buffum, wife of the late Dr. William H. Buffum '98. He was the son of the late James M. and Phebe Babcock Campbell. He was born in this city in 1876 and lived here until his graduation from Brown in 1899, when he went to New York to engage in the commission brokerage business. Later he went South and lived for several years in various cities of Texas.

At the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Conference of Congregational Churches, May 7, Edward A. Stockwell was elected treasurer.

James F. Dyer, centre of the varsity

football team in his undergraduate days, member of the Cammarian Club and otherwise prominent, died suddenly in Providence on May 9. Born in Portland, Me., March 11, 1876, the son of Charles A. and Clara L. Brown Dyer, he prepared for college at Portland High School. After his graduation he studied law for a short time. In 1904 he entered the firm of Aldrich, Eldredge Co., wholesale grocers of Providence, and was with this firm until his death. He served as its president for ten years. In January of this year he resigned to take a position with the Equitable Insurance Co. Mr. Dyer belonged to Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Amy (Aldrich) Dyer, and a daughter, Amy Dyer.

Raymer B. Weeden was elected President of the Battery A, One Hundred and Third Field Artillery Association, at the fourth annual meeting held in Providence last month.

Dr. James M. Kent's new office address in New York is 34 East 40th st.

1900

Dr. Frederic V. Hussey was elected secretary of the State executive committee of the New England Section, American College of Surgeons, at the convention held in Providence last month. Dr. George A. Matteson '96 was also chosen counselor of the committee.

Waldo G. Leland, who has been in Paris during the last two years continuing his historical mission for the Carnegie Institution of Washington, is to return to America at the end of June, for a period of ten months, in order to direct the survey of American societies and associations devoted to the humanistic studies, which is being undertaken for the Carnegie Corporation by the American Council of Learned Societies. During his residence abroad Mr. Leland has served as American member of the International Union of Academies, and has attended the meetings of the International Committee on Intellectual Co-operation of the League of Nations as the substitute of Dr. R. A. Millikan, the American member, recent winner of the Nobel prize in physics. He is also a member of the International Committee of Historical Sciences formed after the International Congress held in

Brussels in April, 1923, which he attended as a delegate of the American Historical Association. During the present academic year he has been exchange professor of the Cercle Francais of Harvard University (James Hazen Hyde Foundation) in the French universities, lecturing in French in the fifteen provincial universities on French colonization in North America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and on the sources and bibliography of that subject. His address in America will be as heretofore with the Carnegie Institution of Washington, at Washington, D. C.

1901

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

A few days ago four naughty ones gathered at the home of Roy Smith, he of wrestling prestige. The quartet consisted of Jack Bryant of the sweet tenor voice, Mattie Madison of research fame, Bill Waller, who "was" and "is still" fond of good cooking, and Roy Smith.

Here were four Brown men "bred" who were formerly all members in good standing of the Baptist Church, who are now all members of the Congregational Church and, to carry out the similarity, are all deacons of the same. With one exception they all married Rhode Island girls.

Needless to say, this group of four thought and talked of the friends of old and to them all through these columns their greetings send.

H. T. Waller '01

Akron, Ohio.

E. Tudor Gross told the members of the Rhode Island Historical Society at one of their last meetings something about his favorite subject, "Posts and Postage Stamps Before 1847."

1902

The residence of Henry K. Metcalf is now 27 Gray Gardens, Cambridge, Mass.

1903

Rev. Alexander H. Abbott, pastor of the United Congregational Church of Norwich, Conn., looked as young and as friendly as ever when we met him in Norwich last month. A fine baseball player in his college days, he wanted to know all about the new athletic field programme.

Col. Michael J. Lynch had the honor of passing in the first check for the new foot-

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If your druggist can't supply you, send 25 cents to Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I., for trial size bottle, postage paid.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

ball amphitheatre at the campaign workers' dinner in Providence, April 29. As the Colonel explained, the check was thrust into his hand a few hours before the dinner and he simply had to tell the world about it.

Paul M. Wiswall reports that he is now doing business in Terminal Bldg., A, 15th and Bloomfield sts., Hoboken, N. J.

1904

Walter E. Prince was judge at the Boston University-Syracuse debate held in Boston, March 18; also, at the Boston University-Middlebury debate held in Middlebury, April 9. In each case Boston University won by a unanimous decision, 3-0.

1905

Harry Harding is in the builders' supplies business at Albany.

George Allison announces the arrival of a fine boy, David, Jan. 14, 1924.

Roy Foulder at Schenectady is busy designing engines for the American Locomotive Co. Stedman, of the same city, has been elected vice president of one of the insurance companies there.

F. E. Marble is still pointing Lynn boys to Brown. He was down with three of them the other day and with Paul DeWolf's help gave them a good time.

Harry Anthony sends greetings from Spokane.

The local men responded well to the reunion dinner recently held and showed keen interest in bringing back the largest number ever for the Twentieth Gathering next year. John Palmer was appointed to formulate a budget and Mrs. Spicer was chosen to plan entertainment for the wives of returning '05ers.

Ira Z. Allen is teaching again. His address is 66 Addington road, Brookline, Mass.

Hinson Howlett reports progress in the ninth year of his pastorate at the First Baptist Church, Atlantic City.

M. Stuart Hall is electrical engineer for the Shepard Electric Crane and Hoist Company at Mintour Falls, N. Y., specializing in overhead cranes, with customers way around the globe.

The re-election for the fourth time of

Dr. George D. Allison, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, this city, as president of the Delaware Baptist State Convention, is more than a tribute to Dr. Allison. It is gratifying proof of his ability and steadfastness as president of the convention for the past three years, and an evidence of merited appreciation by the churches in the convention. Dr. Allison has a large church to whose interests he necessarily must give most of his time and thought; but despite his many tasks as a pastor he has handled the duties of convention president in a way that has brought credit to the convention and to his own church. We feel sure that Dr. Allison will find many opportunities for carrying forward the work of his church in Delaware in the same fine manner in which he has progressed in the past.—*Wilmington, Del., Every Evening.*

Paul C. DeWolf was elected President of the National Metal Trades Association at the 26th annual convention held at the Hotel Astor, New York, last April.

George B. Bullock tells us that he is now with T. A. Francis & Co., 112 Water st., Boston, Mass.

On April 2, 1924, a baby, Donald James Davidson, came along to add to David Davidson's reasons for selling more pictures this year than last.

The '05 contingent stood loyally behind Paul DeWolf in the amphitheatre drive.

1906

Horace E. Chandler writes us from Tsingtau, Shantung, China, American Presbyterian Mission: "If all goes well I hope to return to the United States on furlough in 1925, and will attend the twentieth reunion of the class of 1906 if I can possibly arrange it."

T. Elliot Tolson is up and going strong once more after an attack of appendicitis laid him low last winter. Ted is now running the Hotel Wentworth in New York in addition to his first love, the Hotel Bristol.

1907

Prof. Benjamin G. Sinclair will teach sociology at the summer school of the Rhode Island College of Education, Providence.

Vic Schwartz has once more settled in Providence, this time with the National

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

City Co. Vic has found a house, he reports, and he hopes to be able to put his nameplate on the front door early next fall.

Ed. Ross, helping represent Norwich, Conn., at the amphitheatre campaign dinner, told us that he liked this section of New England so well that he wondered why he remained so long in the Middle West and thereabout. He is regional agent for the Indemnity Co. of North America and his office is at 63 Broadway, Norwich.

Homer Clark, the little bird whispers, has left New York desolate to continue his work as an advertising man in Cambridge, Mass., that fairly well-known suburb of Boston.

Dr. Herbert E. Harris (and Dr. John G. Walsh '06) has been reappointed by the Rhode Island State Commissioner of Education to make physical examinations of Providence children applying for age and employment certificates.

1908

William C. Bitting, Jr., Kenneth H. Bitting '20 and Chapin S. Newhard '22, have formed the partnership, Bitting & Co., to conduct a general business in high-grade investment securities at 715 St. Charles st., St. Louis, Mo. Seems good to have an all-Brown company so far from the old home grounds.

1909

At the dinner tendered Dr. Faunce in recognition of his twenty-five years of service, the following '09 men were present and grouped in one corner of the room: Messrs. Wells, Poland, Sherwood, Meader, Bennett, Huxford, Tanner, Whitmarsh, E. A. Greene and Chafee. As a matter of interest it was found that all but one of the group had responded to sales' talks from a classmate, Al. Leach.

Robert J. B. Sullivan is going abroad for the summer and will not be present at the Class Reunion.

Henry B. Selleck, who is with the Albee Corporation, advertising, of Detroit, Mich., writes that he is receiving his mail these days at 4221 Glendale ave., Detroit.

John W. Mayhew writes to the Alumni Manager that his address is Saigon, Cochinchina.

China, care Socony, and adds: "I have been here since my return from home leave in February and may be here until 1927, then home leave again. Best to all."

William B. Miller writes from London that he will be back from Europe and wants to be counted in on the Commencement party from A to Z.

Robert K. Bennett, superintendent of the Central Falls School Department, was elected President of the Barnard Club at a meeting and luncheon of its members recently. The club includes many prominent educators attached to various State of Rhode Island schools.

In a letter received from Clarence Johnson, he writes: "While the charms of the Midnight Sun have been trying to work a spell on me, they have lost out and I am leaving Norway the last part of May so as to be on hand for our Fifteenth Reunion. It will be great to see the boys again."

Howard K. Jackson has moved to Chi-

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cago, where he is in charge of the Brown and Sharpe Manufacturing Company's office there.

Major Reginald B. Cocroft's address is Camp Alfred Vail, Ocean Port, N. J.

1911

Harry A. Ormes, who spoke up for the Brown Club of Philadelphia at the amphitheatre campaign dinner, told us between bites that he had changed his address recently to 158 Queen Lane, Germantown.

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts

Note—Just one more reminder that there is a perfectly good (except for a hole in the stem) 1911 class pipe stored in the Alumni Manager's desk, awaiting its owner. Of course it was never intended that it should remain an orphan for long.

1912

Now here's real news in a letter from Massachusetts about Ralph S. Drury. A bowling round robin has been held during the winter at one of the Fitchburg alleys, in which the best bowlers of the city have taken part. The idea has been that the winner of the first ten string match keeps rolling different contestants until he loses, the loser in each case going to the foot of the list. The winner gets \$10 each time and the loser pays \$3 for the 20 strings. Two matches of 10 strings each are rolled each week and no postponements are allowed. When Ralph's turn came to roll he won and since then has rolled and won 22 straight matches, averaging 104 pins a string for 220 strings. Incidentally he has gathered in \$220, while his 22 opponents have paid \$66 for the privilege of rolling him.

1913

Louis I. Newman has been elected rabbi of the Temple Emanu-El, the leading Jewish congregation on the Pacific coast. Dr. Newman, who has been associate rabbi of Temple Israel, New York, since 1921, will take up his new work next fall.

Professor Samuel T. Arnold is blossoming out as an after-dinner speaker. He made his bow at the first annual dinner and Ladies' Night of the Rhode Island section of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, held in Providence May 9.

1915

Dr. M. J. Lossow asks us please to note that his new address is 2134 Vyse ave., corner East 181st st., Bronx, N. Y. It's noted with pleasure, doctor.

1917

Harvey Sheahan is back in Wickford and Providence, R. I., again after a long sentence in Mexico City, where he was distributing agent and manager for one of the large American film agencies. As a country to live in for any length of time, Harvey

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asseverates that Mexico is everything else but.

H. W. MacNair's business address is the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 195 Broadway, New York. His residence is 3558 Rowan ave., Woodside, L. I.

1921

Ray Stites, winner of the Morgan Edwards Fellowship at the University for 1923-25, is in Rome, Italy, where he is studying art at the University of Rome.

1922

Artie Miller is at present working for the Texas Sugar Refining Co., Texas City, Tex. He writes the Alumni Manager that he "left New Orleans with regret, even though I did lose my appendix there. . . . This town is country for sure, but Galveston is only about ten miles away and this helps out the situation. Give my best to all the boys."

1923

Bob Coons has ambitions to become a hotel man, according to stories we hear. Well, Bob?

Nat Chase was an Alumni Office visitor recently, coming in from Coventry, R. I., where he is learning all about the manufacture of cotton goods with the Coventry Co.

Norman Paasche has sent us his card, indicating that he represents Arthur Perry & Co., Boston, investment securities, with his headquarters in the Hospital Trust bldg., Providence.

Jed Jones reports that his list of '23 men who will desert the bachelor ranks between now and Sept. 1 is "enough to make a strong man weep." He admitted to the Alumni Manager not long ago that he could not get it through his analytical head how some of the boys can do it. "Leave it to them," cut in Bill McCormick. And there you are.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Duhamel of Old Warwick announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Rita Duhamel, to George F. Thibodeau '23 of Brook street.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Holland of Fall

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ner of Dorrance and Dyer Sts.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

River, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Holland, to Peter L. Cannon '18.

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58 Weybosset Street

The engagement of Miss Rebekah Adams Collins to Ralph C. Knight '21 has been announced. Knight was a star pitcher and captain of the nine in his undergraduate days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Borden of Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Lincoln Borden (Women's College '22), to Stanley P. Whipple '20.

The engagement of John W. DeWolf, Jr., '20-non, to Miss Helen Louise Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Clarke of Columbus, O., has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Niven of Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude M. Niven (Women's College '22), to Harold A. Roberts of Boston.

BIRTHS

1903—To Mr. and Mrs. S. Howard Easton of Central Falls, R. I., a daughter, June Constance, on April 20.

1905—To Mr. and Mrs. Ellery L. Wilson of Providence, a daughter, Mary Holbrook, on May 10.

1906—To Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Chandler of Tsingtau, Shantung, China, a daughter, Marcia Ruth, on March 4, 1924.

1908—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Case of Providence, a daughter, Elizabeth Richmond, on April 28.

1915—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Breckenridge of East Orange, N. J., a daughter, Eunice Eleanor, on May 3.

1916—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Ferris, a daughter, Helen Dorothy, on December 31, 1923.

1918—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Williams of Providence, a son, J. Harold, Jr., on May 11. The boy is the grandson of the late James A. Williams '90.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

JUNE, 1924

Henry R. Palmer, Editor

Clinton H. Currier, Business Manager

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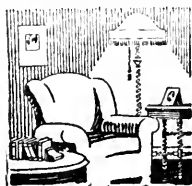


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