

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

• 1924 - 1925 •

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

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

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

Board of Directors

Puritan Life Insurance Company

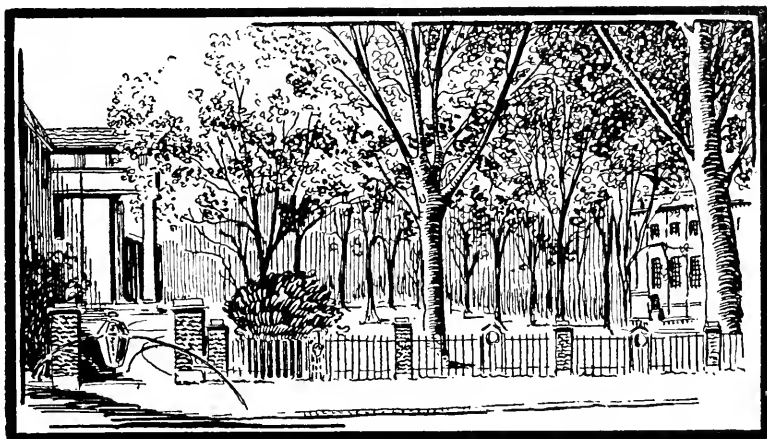
Providence, R. I.

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Dutee W. Flint
Lyman B. Goff
Webster Knight
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Eben N. Littlefield
Edgar J. Lownes

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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



ON THE HILL	91
THE PRESIDENT OF BROWN	93
FRIENDS WITH LIFE	94
UNIVERSITY FINANCES	95
HONORS DAY	98
THE CLUBS	99
THE CORPORATION	100
FRESHMAN NOTES	101
A GREAT TIME AT CHICAGO	102
THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE	103
FOOTBALL	105
BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR	108

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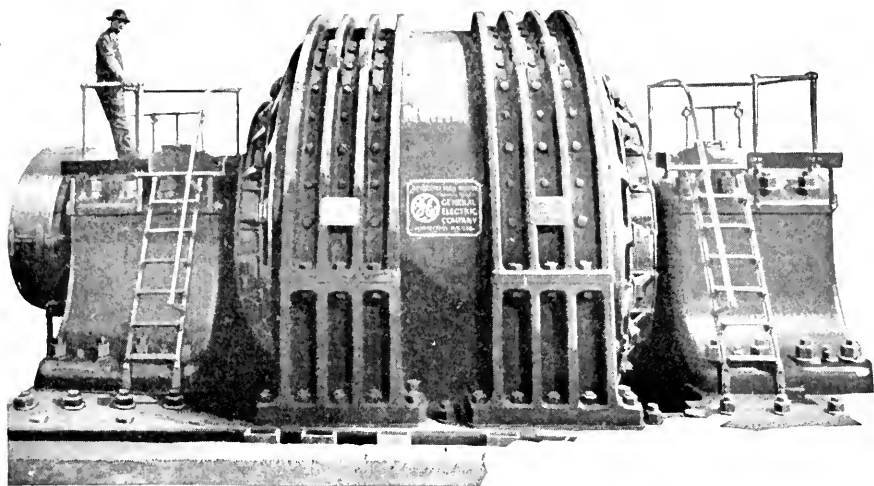


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Look closely at the picture of this great motor installed in the plant of a large steel company, and you will see the monogram of the General Electric Company, an organization of men and women who produce equipment by which electricity does *more* and *better* work.

Napoleon dealt in death. Big General Electric motors, like the one in the picture, lift heavy loads off human shoulders, and contribute to the enrichment of life.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXV

PROVIDENCE, NOVEMBER, 1924

No. 4

On The Hill

ALTHOUGH the new baseball stand at Aldrich Field is to remain for the present without a roof, this is not because of lack of funds. The reason is that an honest uncertainty exists as to the desirability of covering the stand.

It requires only a moment's reflection to see that as most of the baseball games of the 'Varsity schedule are played before the hot summer sun gets in its fine work, it is pleasant rather than otherwise to have the sunshine fall unobstructed on the spectator's back; and the stand is so situated that his back will be to the westward. Of course on rainy days a covering is convenient, but a rainfall serious enough to interfere with the comfort of the crowd is apt to cause a postponement or abandonment of the game.

It is interesting to know that the total amount of the money and pledges for the athletic improvements at Brown raised in the whirlwind campaign of a few months ago was \$541,000. To this it is expected that \$100,000 will eventually be added as the proceeds from the anticipated sale of Andrews Field, for which the University will have no use when the new fields are put into operation.

Work has continued up to the present time uninterruptedly on the stadium, Aldrich Field and the new tennis courts on Thayer street. The fine fall weather has favored the undertaking, and no doubt is felt of the completion of the entire project on time as originally planned.

* * *

TWO representative alumni have lately commented in private letters as follows on the Brown Board of Trustees. We

pass along their comments as timely and interesting. The first letter says:

"I recently examined a list of the Trustees of Brown University elected since June, 1915. I was interested to note that with one exception not a single one of these trustees was either a clergyman or an educator. The exception was George H. Ferris, who is now dead. I think that while it is desirable that we have representative business men on the Corporation, it will be unfortunate if we do not maintain a liberal sprinkling of educators and representative clergymen on the board also.

"For example, if we could secure the services of men like Rufus Jones or President Aydelotte from the Quakers, or a man like Dean Washburn—who resided some years in Providence—from the Episcopalians, it would be well.

"Should we not also try to secure the services of men like President Barbour of Rochester Theological Seminary—a Brown graduate—or a man like Joseph C. Robbins '97, or Frederick Lent, president of Elmira College, 1900?

"Men of this type would, in my opinion, tend to leaven the lump, and to bring to our deliberations a point of view which would be most desirable."

The second letter is of a like tenor:

"The Brown University Board of Trustees, like all other boards of educational trustees in this country, tends constantly to choose lawyers and captains of industry to the exclusion of teachers and preachers and journalists and artists and writers. While such exclusion has never been planned, it has come about without planning. A large part of the tension between faculties and

trustees in America has been due in the past to such exclusion. Where such exclusion prevails, sooner or later the material side of the university is developed at the expense of the intellectual and spiritual. The public wakes up to find that the laboratories and shops are multiplying and art and literature and spiritual leadership are somehow always just around the corner."

* * *

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY has lately taken a step of direct interest to Brown. After a long list of Presidents drawn from the pulpits of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the college at Middletown has gone outside that sphere of selection and chosen a successor to the late President Shanklin from the ranks of the Congregational laity. The new executive, Dr. McConaughy, is a graduate of Yale in the class of 1909, has taught at Dartmouth and for a number of years has been the President of Knox College in Illinois.

Brown should be equally free to choose a President without regard to his denominational affiliations. In Dr. Faunce we

have had an executive of exceptional natural qualities, whose quarter century in his present office has been a period of constant growth and increasing efficiency. But when the unhappy day finally comes—and may it be long distant—on which he lays down the burden he has borne so long, we ought not to be forced to restrict ourselves to any religious body whatsoever in filling the gap.

It is no secret, by the way, that the Brown Alumni Monthly stands, as it has stood during its entire history, for the release of the University from the illiberal charter which is at once a sentimental irritation to the overwhelming majority of its graduates and a practical handicap to its progress. We have learned to live with its eighteenth-century prohibitions, but are little more reconciled to it than ever. And we can think of nothing that would more surely cement the alumni of Brown and hearten them to more spontaneous loyalty than opening to all of them the privileges of the University Government on equitable terms.

NEWPORT ROGERS "LAB"

The laboratory of graduate research, now in charge of Professor Charles A. Kraus and situated in the old chemical laboratory building, has been officially named the Newport Rogers Laboratory of Chemistry in order to distinguish it from the Jesse Metcalf Laboratory on Lincoln Field.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

The Senior class elections resulted in the choice of Adolph W. Eckstein of Elizabeth, N. J., for President; Charles C. Myers of Ardmore, Pa., First Vice President; William H. Wagenknecht of Adams, Mass., Second Vice President; Gordon K. Chalmers of Landsdowne, Pa., Secretary, and William M. Browne of Malden, Mass.,

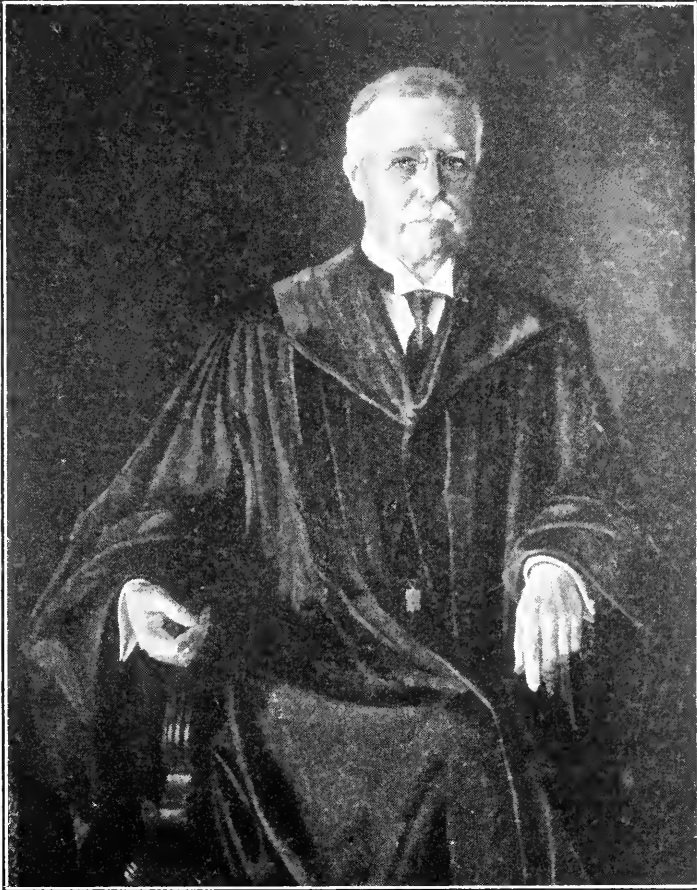
Treasurer. The first four are Cammorian Club men.

Eckstein is captain of wrestling this year and has been a star on the football eleven at centre for four years. His fraternity is Theta Delta Chi.

Myers has been a quarterback throughout his college course. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi. Wagenknecht, captain of the basketball five last winter, belongs to Phi Gamma Delta.

Chalmers and Browne belong to Phi Delta Theta. The former is President of the Debating Union, an editor of *Casements*, a member of Sphinx and the English Clubs. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year. Browne was class treasurer last year. He has served on committees and is a member of the Glee Club.

The President of Brown



Portrait of Dr. Faunce presented to the University by the Providence Chamber of Commerce

Friends With Life

NOBODY could have written a book like Mrs. Allinson's "Friends with Life" without having been on friendly terms with life herself.

What a pity it is to go through the world forever at odds with it, enlarging its difficulties, finding fault with it, refusing to grasp the hand it outstretches! Mrs. Allinson does not shut her eyes to the dark possibilities of life; she is no foolish optimist. She takes account of its hazards and disappointments, balances them against its largess and its loveliness and pronounces it good.

Reporting an intimate conversation with a young friend—a college boy, she contrasts her mood with his. He thought life "a sorry thing for most people, a mystery more dreary than exciting." But she, on the mature heights where disillusionment dwells, had evolved a cheerful philosophy. She says: "I, upon whom time has forced the usual first-hand acquaintance with grief and disappointment, staunchly defended life, maintaining its essential beauty and charm." Youth plays with melancholy; happy the older heart that keeps youthful by rejecting it.

Being friends with life is entering into a constructive partnership with it. Why not take it at its best, expect high things from it, demand that it shall speak with you and deal with you in the spirit in which you speak and deal with it? Here is a homely illustration—we press a button in the living room and the electric light that has been generated miles away floods the place; we turn the tap in the bowl and the water gushes from the Scituate hills; we take down the telephone receiver and are in audible contact with wide realms beyond the physical horizon that hems our bodies in. We are in partnership with the forces of nature, friends with the universe. These forces have their darker side. In other circumstances they may turn and rend

us. But it is our business to escape the buffetings of their angry moments and sit down at peace with them in the best of all possible worlds.

The same truth emerges in our human relationships. Every man's better nature is worth knowing; his worse nature is not. Or at least his worse nature is not worth dwelling upon and worrying about too much. We all have within the circle of our friendship some person whose kindness reaches out to the kindness in other people and will have nothing to do with their unlovely self, except to discourage it and train it into the semblance of what it has the power to be. And there are other persons who leave a sinister trail behind them, having got not the best but the worst out of the fellow human-beings with whom they have come into mutually corrupting touch.

Mrs. Allinson preaches a lofty ideal. "Basic in any desirable blend" (of character), she says, "are courage and honesty. Without them it is not possible to be just or loyal or unselfish or honorable or magnanimous or constant or generous." She tells us that personal power may be attained through the cultivation of inward strength. "It is within that the little brawling stream of the individual is made to flow in strong steady motion with a vaster current." To personal happiness she devotes another chapter. "If pleasure is to be the cup-bearer of happiness, the draught it offers must be as sweet at the end as at the beginning. . . . If it is true that memory is given to us that we may have roses in December, it is equally true that the late blooming depends upon having planted roses and not wild oats in the spring of life." That is no less true, of course, even if it is as hard as it ever was to make youth see it. There is a deep philosophy in this also that "The honey must be good in the long run, or the quest is without joy. Hap-

piness deepens and widens exactly in the ratio in which our private valuation of desires approximates the truth."

After personal power and personal happiness, Mrs. Allinson discusses personal religion. It is the chief charm of her book that it is intimate from cover to cover. It is of the stuff that evening fireside talks are made of among old friends after the clock on the mantelpiece above the genial embers has struck ten. To her the best personal definition of religion she has ever heard is this: "Betting your life on the existence of God." Yet she goes on to say that man's awareness of God is a vital element of religion. We lean to that opinion rather than the other. If we are aware of God, we do not have to bet our life on His existence. But we wish we might discuss this with the author from ten to eleven

some quiet evening in front of her study fire or our own.

Perforce we hurry through several intervening chapters on many alluring themes till we reach the final page, where we find the whole matter thus summed up: "Wherever person touches person, the word 'friend' best describes the most perfect relationship. And so it is between the individual and his existence in this world. To be friends with Life means to transform a fatally necessary connection into an intimacy which is free and beautiful and noble."

Friends with Life. By Anne C. E. Allinson, former Dean of the Women's College in Brown University. New York: Harcourt, Brace and Company, 1924.

University Finances

(From the annual report of Frank W. Matteson '92, Treasurer)

*To the Corporation of Brown University,
Gentlemen:*

The Treasurer submits herewith his Annual Report for the year ending June 30, 1924.

The year has seen many changes in investments, as may be seen by comparing the list of assets of this year's report with the report of a year ago.

Early in the year it seemed advisable that a comprehensive history of all the Funds of the University should be published. This work has involved an immense amount of labor on the part of the Comptroller in compiling from old records and every other source available a complete history so far as possible of each of the Funds. This has now been published and distributed to the members of the Corporation for their information.

Changes have been made in the Accounting of many of the Funds as will appear in the Statements of the Comptroller.

Hitherto no record has been kept by the Treasurer of the holdings of the University in real estate, buildings, etc., unless such real estate was counted as an asset in a particular Fund. It seemed desirable that such a record should be kept of this class of property, and accordingly a very careful description of all the various buildings, real estate, etc., together with the valuations, has been made, the results appearing in the "Plant Account" which shows the value of the plant in use by the University to be \$3,267,879.03.

The old "Common Fund" was the subject of much confusion, as its name implied that it could be used, both principal and interest, for the general needs and uses of the University. Investigation brought out the fact that only a very small part of the Fund could be so used, and that by far the larger portion must be kept permanently, only the income to be used for general purposes. A careful study was

made of the various items that constituted the Common Fund and all that were of a permanent nature were withdrawn and set up in a new "Permanent Fund," the income only of which is available for general uses.

Some items of unproductive real estate were found in various Trust Funds and these were transferred from the Fund where they had been carried to the Common Fund and proper substitution of income-bearing securities from the Common Fund to the Trust Funds was made, thereby restoring the earning value of the Trust Funds.

The "Common Fund" has been much depleted by these changes and now stands on the books at \$102,041.62, nearly all of which is represented by unproductive real estate. It is earnestly desired that an effort be made to build up the Common Fund as one of the greatest needs of the University is an unrestricted working fund upon which it can draw to meet future growth and needs.

The real estate, known as the Lyman and McNeil Estates, situated on Westminster Street and Exchange Place, Providence, has been sold during the year, the sale resulting in a profit over book value of \$193,173.49. This enabled the overdrafts between the Funds of the University to be repaid.

A careful study of the Funds of the University showed that many of them, and especially the smaller ones, were more or less improperly invested, and in order to insure a proper diversion of investments, a plan was presented to the Committee on Finance and fully approved by it, providing for the pooling of such Funds as are not required by the term of gifts or bequests to be held as separate Trusts, under one caption to be known as "General Investments," it being voted by the Committee on Investments:

"1st. That under such a pooling arrangement, no Fund is to lose its identity, but is to be represented on the Treasurer's

Accounts as having a pro rata interest in the securities of the 'General Investments.'

2nd. That the Treasurer may from time to time set aside from the accrued income of these 'General Investments' a small fractional percentage for a so-called 'Insurance Reserve' and thereafter pro rate the net earnings of these 'General Investments' to each pooled Fund.

3rd. That the so-called 'Insurance Reserve' may be established from the above suggested distribution of earnings, and also by adding thereto the gains, or deducting therefrom the losses, from the sales of securities, and that it is to be used as a mutual 'Insurance Reserve' for the safety of the Funds so pooled, and in which each pooled Fund is entitled to a pro rata beneficial interest."

This action of the Committee on Investments was duly reported to the Advisory and Executive Committee for their records. In accordance with the above vote arrangements have been made to pool as of July 1, 1924, all Funds which can be pooled. The so-called "Insurance Reserve" creates a profit and loss account to which may be charged such losses as may be met with in the future, and may, if carried long enough, create a Fund which can be used to offset losses in book values of securities now owned. The same method has been adopted with reference to the Funds of the Women's College.

During the year much activity in the extension of athletic lines at the University has developed and funds in excess of \$500,000 were secured by the alumni for the erection and equipment of a suitable amphitheatre, and for further increase of athletic facilities. It is expected that the fall of 1925 will see the completion of this structure. Andrews Field had become utterly inadequate for intramural as well as intercollegiate sports and it therefore became necessary to develop the Cole Avenue property, which had been held for athletic purposes. This will cost approximately \$150,000 and will include a baseball dia-

mond, with adequate concrete grandstands for intercollegiate contests, as well as providing three other auxiliary diamonds. The field is also to be used in the fall season for five football practice fields. It is hoped that this development will be entirely paid for by proceeds from the sale of Andrews Field when released from University uses, and from any surplus available after the Amphitheatre is constructed. Sufficient funds have been raised to not only completely pay for the Amphitheatre construction but to leave a surplus which will be devoted to the completion of the Cole Avenue field. A proper field house is absolutely essential for the proper use of these fields. It is hoped that this may be secured also.

The report notes among the gifts of the year:

The bequest of Walter H. Kimball '94 of his library and a large amount of money. (We have heard the value of the library put at \$40,000 and the money at \$150,000).

Two thousand dollars bequeathed by Everett C. McVickar for the Bishop McVickar Prize Fund (Department of Biblical Literature).

Miss Sarah E. Doyle's bequest of \$500 for the Women's College Library.

The bequest of Dr. Frank N. Mandeville '05 of \$5000 for a lecture fund.

The bequest of Walter C. Hamm '70 of his residuary estate.

One thousand dollars bequeathed by Abby M. Fisher, the income to be used for books for the Romance Department.

The gift of \$250,000 from the executors of the will of John R. Hegeman for a men's dormitory, "to be known as the John Rogers Hegeman Memorial or the John Rogers Hegeman Hall; this inscription to be cut into stone over the entrance and under it a bas-relief in bronze of Mr. Hegeman's head, of which we (the executors) will supply a plaster cast."

A gift of \$3,000 from the Central Falls

High School Alumni Association for the "William Overton Scholarship" in honor of William Overton '87, principal of the Central Falls High School for over 30 years.

The sum of \$14,500 given to the Women's College for the purchase of the house at 132 Angell street by Stephen O. Metcalf '78.

The sum of \$25,000 from Jesse H. Metcalf, who accompanied the gift with the following: "This with the sum that I have given you should produce an income large enough to keep the Jesse Metcalf building in repair,—probably go quite a way towards maintenance, and, if by chance the remainder of the income should be larger than is necessary for the two items, the remainder may be used for anything connected with the Chemical Department. I would call your attention to the fact that my brother, Manton B. Metcalf, has already given you \$100,000 for a similar object." (From the surplus remaining after the erection and equipment of the Jesse Metcalf Memorial Laboratory \$76,000 in securities was added to the above mentioned \$25,000, and the sum entered on the University books as the Jesse H. Metcalf Fund for the Maintenance of the Department of Chemistry.

The sum of \$5,000 from Mrs. Edgar John Lownes for the Edgar John Lownes Memory Day Fund, the interest to be used in giving an organ recital yearly by some distinguished artist and if possible to be open to the public.

The insurance on the University's buildings and contents amounts to \$4,088,400.

The balance in the hands of the Treasurer on June 30, 1923, was \$8,291,983.21. Additions during the ensuing year were \$2,701,494.11. The plant account is given as \$3,267,879.03, making a total of \$14,261,356.35.

The cash balance, July 1, 1923, was \$80,319.32.

Receipts of income during the year were \$1,405,823.77. Total \$1,486,143.09.

The disbursements during the year were \$1,376,498.03, leaving a cash balance, June 30, 1924, of \$109,645.06.

Bonds in the possession of the University amount to \$5,862,300.41.

The total assets of the University, including bonds, stocks, mortgages, real estate held under funds, certificates of deposit, participation accounts, cash, land and buildings were on June 30, 1924, \$12,173,666.56.

Honors Day

AT THE annual Honors Day exercises in Sayles Hall on the morning of October 7, President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College delivered the principal address. He said in part:

"Respect for the development of intellectual life has never been so widespread in any country, I believe, as in our own. This can be seen in the tremendous amounts of money spent in endowing our colleges. But in spite of the present system of education generally effective in our country, which has proved a very wonderful and effective system, I think we could improve our students if we changed the system.

"The academic routine required at present is a pure waste of time for the better than average students. They are required to conform to the programme and routine which was not made for them. This programme encourages docility in students above all other virtues. Docility is not the virtue most highly rewarded by the world, however.

"Outside activities encourage independence, initiative and original thinking which the undergraduates do not get in their class work. I would capitalize for academic purposes those qualities which are required in these outside activities. I favor the movement now being started in this country to give the undergraduates more freedom to do good work, or bad work, if they so choose; to make their own tasks; to receive stimuli and advice from their instructors rather than too much instruction.

"We are using this system at Swarthmore. At the end of the course we give a severe examination for which cramming is no use. The undergraduate must pass the examination by what he knows. Such a course is severe, but it makes students able to proceed under their own power. This movement for more freedom on the part of students is the only way to break the intellectual lockstep, I believe.

"This system is democratic because it gives the opportunity for every man to do the best he can. The very future of democracy depends on a high level of intellectual excellence. Democracy needs the services of men trained to the highest point of which they are capable."

A long list of honor students was read at these exercises. There were 70 of these students who won honors during the academic year 1923-24.

SCHOLASTIC HONORS

To Jacob M. Jacobson of New Bedford, Mass., and Allen C. Morrill of Worcester, Mass., belongs the distinction of being the highest-stand men in the class of 1926 at Brown. They are the only ones to win preliminary highest honors as a result of two years' work on College Hill.

Eighteen other Juniors at Brown and twelve members of the class of 1926 at the Women's College won preliminary honors, to attain which a student must secure a grade of 90 or more in 30 per cent. of his work and a grade of 80 to 90 in 70 per cent. The grades of Jacobson and Morrill

contained, as the conditions read, "not less than 65 per cent. A (90 or higher) and 100 per cent. A and B (80 to 90)." Incidentally, it is necessary that a winner show mastery of his subjects as well as superficial ability to get high marks.

Jacobson has been prominent in debating at Brown and is one of the best students in mathematics on College Hill. Morrill has not been active in undergraduate affairs.

The winners of preliminary honors are Percy L. Bailey, Jr., from Rogers High School, Newport; Horace H. Barker and Frederick L. Kilbourn, Jr., Pawtucket; Marie P. Canaipi, Joseph W. Cohen and Perry S. Horenstein, Technical High School, Providence; Carl F. Bayerschmidt, James H. Peers and Jacob Shapiro, Classical High School, Providence; Godfrey

Goff and Jacob S. Tomkin, Hope Street High School, Providence; Joseph Freedman, Cranston; Robert O. Gilmore, East Providence; Leslie T. Fagan, Waterbury, Conn.; John T. Hunt, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Ferdinand B. Hurt, Cicero, Ill.; William F. Storms, Norwich, Conn., and Frederick L. Wood, Hopedale, Mass.

The women are Marion M. E. Broadbent and Mary V. Kenny, Fall River, Mass.; Edna M. Goggin, Warren; Margaret F. Phelan, Newport; Dorothy I. Pratt, Brockton, Mass.; Esther B. Quackenboss, Canaan, N. Y.; Mary Light Schaeffer, Lancaster, Pa.; Elizabeth M. Smith, Woonsocket; Belinda E. Snow, Raynham Centre, Mass.; Claudine C. Walford, Edgewood, and Winifred F. Pine and M. Avis Sugden of Providence.

The Clubs

AS THE last call for copy arrived, word came that the Brown Club of Hartford got together the night before the Brown-Yale game to stir interest in that contest. Furber Marshall '19n, end coach of the varsity squad, was the guest of the Club. At the same time the Brown Club of New Hampshire, with headquarters in Manchester, was planning to do what it could to make Brown men comfortable on their way to the Brown-Dartmouth game at Hanover.

The Brown Club of Providence, through its various committees, has been working zealously for several months on matters of real importance to the University. In another column you may read of the activities of the Brown Club of Chicago with regard to the Brown-Chicago contest. Other clubs are also up and doing. Now is the time to begin action all along the line. These Brown units can do much to spread the name of Brown, to search out desirable boys in their respective communities and to work with the University and the Alumni Office to the common end of

helping make Brown stronger and better. Here's to a busy and successful season everywhere, from the Brown Club of Portland, Me., to the Brown Club of Kobe, Japan!

NEW YORK

With the appointment of Harold M. Jackson '15 as chairman, the entertainment committee of the Brown Club of New York at once rose to the occasion of the Chicago-Brown game in Chicago on Oct. 11 and had the Western Union put in a private wire direct from Stagg Field to the clubhouse. Chicago alumni were invited and the game was reported play by play to a crowd that filled the house. Although the game was a joy only to our Chicago guests, all good Brunonians forgot their disappointment in the pleasure of seeing old friends again and having an old-fashioned reunion. So well did the party go off that there will be others of similar nature—for the Harvard game in particular.

Ray Walsh '17, chairman of the mem-

bership committee, has been right on the job of late and expects soon to have his plans ready for an intensive membership campaign.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

The Connecticut Valley Brown Club is planning one of the most active years of its history. Besides the annual dinner, which will probably take place in February, there will be a number of informal luncheons in Springfield and vicinity.

In the spring a number of men got together at the home of the club president, Prof. Ralph P. Boas in Springfield. The gathering was the largest that has assembled recently on any occasion other than the annual dinner. Plans were gone over for the present year and a program outlined which has considerable promise.

On Sept. 23 a number of the men got together at the Highland Hotel for an informal luncheon and to talk over plans for the immediate future. There will be a series of these luncheons during the fall months and this activity will probably be supplemented by trips to the football games. Two of the major games on the Brown schedule are played in or near the Connecticut Valley and we are within easy motor distance of both Yale and Dartmouth.

It is refreshing to see an increasing amount of Brown news sent out from Providence appearing in Springfield papers. Somehow Springfield and Providence in the past have seemed a great deal more detached than the distance would warrant and it is one of the prime aims of the Club to bring them closer together insofar as Brown interests are concerned.

The Corporation

THE OATH of office as members of the board of trustees of Brown University was administered to Herbert H. Rice of Detroit, Webster Knight of this city and C. Sherman Hoyt of New York on October 8 at a meeting of the Corporation of the University, held in the administration building. Action to fill two existing vacancies, created by the deaths of A. Chalkeley Collins and Lucius Brown, was deferred until the June meeting.

The secretary of the Corporation, Dr. Thomas D. Anderson '74, having removed to Colorado, presented his resignation. Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus '84 was elected secretary for the regular term of three years. F. W. Matteson '92 was re-elected treasurer for three years.

The Corporation received and placed on file the reports of President Faunce and Treasurer Matteson. Reports were received also from the committee on plans and policies of the University, presented by Zechariah Chafee '80, and from the com-

mittee on charter revision, presented by the chairman, Samuel H. Ordway '80.

For the committee on the new athletic fields, Paul C. DeWolf '05 reported that, since the development of Aldrich Field is costing more than the \$100,000 of the original estimate, the Aldrich brothers (H. L. '76 and C. T. '77) have made a further gift of \$25,000 for the complete equipment of the field.

The report of the committee on the new Hegeman dormitory was presented by the chairman, Charles R. Adams '80. The Corporation inspected and approved plans of the architect, Mr. Klauder of Philadelphia.

The Corporation elected Miss Mary Brownell of the Advisory Council of the Women's College to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Miss Sarah E. Doyle.

The October meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation was held in the President's office on

Friday, October 17th, at 2.30 p. m. The greater part of the afternoon was spent in discussion of the various building projects of the University. The report of the Superintendent of Buildings was read and placed on file. Arrangements were made whereby students may have opportunity for piano practice in a room on the lower floor of 36 Waterman street, where Professor Ware's office has been established.

A communication was read from the President of the Associated Alumni and the Alumni Manager, setting forth certain difficulties that the organization of the Associated Alumni is now facing. A committee

consisting of Messrs. Bumpus, DeWolf and Pendleton was appointed to meet a similar committee to be appointed by President Archibald C. Matteson—the two committees to confer regarding the matter and report at the November meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee.

The Commencement Dinner Committee was reappointed. Since two members, Professors Collier and Smith, are now in Europe, two other men, Professors Gorham and Adams, were appointed to take their place.

The meeting adjourned at five o'clock.

Freshman Notes

FRESHMAN SWIMMERS

The required swimming tests in the Colgate Hoyt pool have disclosed the fact that Coach Charlie Huggins has some promising material for his Freshman squad.

R. T. Harnden, fullback on the Freshman football team, is a crack swimmer. He did the 100-yard dash in the swimming test trials in 1 minute 3-5 seconds, the best record ever made at Brown in these trials. At summer camp at Creggville, Mass., last summer he readily defeated Gordon Richie and Bob Adams in a 50-yard race. Adams was not in very good condition, but Harnden showed convincingly that he is a comer. He has made exceptionally fast time in the backstroke event.

D. Goff, who swam for Technical High School of this city last year, is one of the best prospects. He did the "100" in 1 minute 6 4-5 seconds and a fair backstroke.

E. Balzar, from New Haven High School, did the century swim in 1 minute 6 seconds.

J. W. Aldrich shows good racing form for the breast stroke, although his time was only fair. T. F. Pevear is another breast stroke candidate who may be a contender for the team.

Other good "100" men are J. N. Hefferman, Freshman football man; I. D. Had-

ley, regular back on the eleven; D. D. Smith, W. Wyckoff and G. M. Gross. Hadley is also a backstroke man of ability, as is G. M. Merchant.

THE FRESHMAN RULES

1. No Freshman shall smoke upon the campus. The campus includes Andrews Field and Thayer Street Field.

2. No Freshman shall walk up or down the south side of College Hill until after the interclass baseball game.

3. All Freshmen shall wear from two days after the opening of college until Decoration Day a brown skull cap with white button. This is to be worn at all times within the city limits except on Sundays, on holidays, and during vacations.

4. All Freshmen are forbidden to wear knickerbockers.

5. All Freshmen are forbidden to wear galoshes unbuttoned.

6. All Freshmen attending any athletic function must sit in the cheering section unless attended by a guest.

7. No Freshman at any athletic contest shall leave his seat until after the conclusion of the contest.

8. No Freshman shall wear a cap in the dining room or grill room of the Brown Union.

A Great Time at Chicago

"THIS team," said Head Coach Robinson at the dinner given by the Brown Club of Chicago at the Hotel La Salle on the evening of Oct. 10, "has courage, enthusiasm and love of hard work."

He might have said the same thing about the alumni in the Chicago sector who gave so liberally of their time and their energy to make the visit of the football team to Chicago a memorable one. The great regret is that the eleven could not have defeated Chicago and so reciprocated in fitting fashion for the fine efforts in its behalf.

For nearly two months the Chicago committee worked to stir interest in the game. It got results. It never overlooked a Brown man in the Middle West. It likewise took in men from Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton and other eastern colleges. There was a spirit of intercollegiate friendship manifest that it would do well to cultivate. Not often do we see so many men from so many colleges uniting in the common cause.

The Chicago committee, with Ronald M. Kimball '18 as its chairman and Elmer T. Stevens '04, Burton Harrington '18, Melville Lowe '17, John T. Walker, Jr., '13, Dana Hubbard '15 and Harry E. Roelke '11 as some of its active spirits, co-operated fully with Dr. Marvel and the Alumni Manager on the Providence end of the line. When the Alumni Manager went to Chicago three days ahead of the squad he found all members of the committee ready and eager to aid him in spreading the news of the team and of its invasion. Competing with the World's Series in baseball was not easy. But Chicago newspapermen were friendly and whatever space they had available was for Brown.

The dinner at the La Salle the evening before the game brought out the largest number of Brown men ever gathered together in Chicago. A hundred men re-

plied to notices sent out; and more were on hand when Wallace R. Lane '99 rapped for order and, amid cheers, introduced Head Coach Robinson of the eleven. Robbie was brief—he said what he had to say in the words quoted at the beginning. Later on he gave the line-up, with a word of praise for each player, as well as an added word of regret that Adolph Eckstein '25, "the best centre in the East," would play, but would not shine because of a serious injury to his shoulder.

Dr. Marvel reminded the alumni that Coaches Stagg of Chicago and Robinson of Brown were the two veterans of the gridiron. "Stagg has been at Chicago 33 years," he explained. "Robinson has been our mainstay at Brown for 23 years." He touched briefly and feelingly on Robbie's methods of coaching and then described colorfully the new athletic fields and the programme of physical education that his department is trying to carry out. The Alumni Manager told of his work, Charlie Huggins gave notice that Brown would "fight its head off" against Chicago, and Furber Marshall '19, the end coach, did a humorous monologue on the football team and its members as he had seen them. (Note—Any committee looking for a first-grade speaker, with humor and ability, would do well to address "Furb").

Dean Randall, who went to Chicago as the special guest of the Brown Club out there, spoke on "The Human Side of Athletics." Dean Randall was in fine form and the alumni sat right up and listened to him with genuine interest. "Athletics advertise the college as few other agencies can," he said. "And they offer a channel through which the alumni can come in closer contact with the inner workings of the college. They furnish a splendid agency for establishing esprit de corps—a great contest breaks down all class, all fra-

ternity lines, and unifies every element. No thing is doing more to build character at Brown than our athletics." The Dean paid compliments to Coach Robinson and Dr. Marvel and to the high calibre of the men on the football squad. "The Chicago alumni have certainly shown a great spirit in preparing for this game," he said in closing. "Personally I appreciate the opportunity you gave me to come out here and I can say for the boys, as Robbie has said: 'We're going to do our best for you'."

Mr. Lane read a letter of regret from Coach Stagg, who had an irritating cold, in which the "Old Man" spoke reminiscently of the last visit of Brown to Chicago in 1900, when Brown won, 11-6. Mr. Lane also introduced W. A. Giffen, head

of the University of Chicago football tickets committee, who told what he had done to make it possible for Brown men and friends of Brown to see the contest. After "Silent Harry" Roelke, president of the Chicago Club, had received a cheer, the gathering, on motion of Elmer Stevens, unanimously voted "loyalty and confidence in Coach Robinson, his assistants, and the team." Then John Walker, cheer leader (and a good one), got his cohorts together and rehearsed songs for the next day. It was a fine dinner, a lively reunion. The Chicago alumni deserve praise for their share in the proceedings. The regret is—but none of us has as yet forgotten the score of the game.

The Women's College

(Contributed by the Press Club of the Women's College)

Freshmen from Far Away

THE Women's College is developing.

The Freshman class has 138 students, some of whom come from states as far away as Tennessee, Minnesota, Maryland and Florida, as well as from New England and the Middle Atlantic region. But it will be of particular interest to alumnae to learn that there are several foreign students at the college: Mlle. Elise Benoit from the Seigne in Paris, Mlle. Olga Hess from Russia, and Fraulein Kathe Beyer from Berlin. These foreign students bring the college into contact with the educational atmosphere of Europe.

In order to accommodate the increased number of students, the whole of Sharpe House on Angell street is being used this year. This building, formerly a private house, has been completely renovated and equipped for college needs. There are attractive dining rooms, a charming living room and rooms for 28 girls. Miss Anna Vinton, the house mother for the past two years, is again in charge of Sharpe House.

Miss Vinton, with Miss Frances Boyd of East House, is also engaged in managing the dining room at the Brown Union.

Chapel Talks

Dean Margaret Morriss with the aid of the Students' Vocational Guidance Committee has planned a series of chapel talks which will give the student body practical information on opportunities for college women. During the first semester there will be in all five chapel talks, each by a well-informed woman capable of discussing and offering advice in her own particular field. The students are able to meet the speakers personally through interviews (if they wish further advice or information).

The first of the series was given by Miss Florence Jackson, director of the Appointment Bureau of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, on October 15. On October 27 Miss Nora E. Dowell, Ph.D., Brown 1916, assistant geologist in the United States Geological Survey, spoke on the

opportunities in geological fields. Arrangements for other speakers during November are now under way.

Republican Activities

The Brown unit of the Rhode Island Women's Republican Club staged a lively political rally in the chapel in Pembroke Hall on the afternoon of October 14. The meeting gave those interested in this fall's campaign a splendid opportunity to hear speakers who are among the leaders of the party in this State. Mrs. Harold J. Gross, the president of the Women's Republican Club, and Mrs. Henry Babcock spoke interestingly on political matters. The principal speakers were the Hon. Richard W. Jennings, the Republican candidate for the office of State Treasurer, and Colonel Anthony Dyer. The glee club of the Women's Republican Club sang a number of lively campaign songs.

The Brown Unit of the Women's Republican Club is not a distinct political club. It is rather the group of girls in college who have joined the large State club.

A Conference at Wellesley

Brown University and the Women's College were among the New England colleges represented at the intercollegiate conference at Wellesley on Saturday, October 11. President Faunce and Arthur W. Packard represented the University; Dean Margaret Morriss and Miss Marjorie Roach, president of the student government association, represented the Women's College. At the conference were many distinguished educators, for the administration of each of the colleges was represented by an important member. The student representative from each college was in most

cases prominent in the work of the local student government or Christian association. Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, opened the conference; President Faunce was elected the chairman.

The purpose of this conference was to afford the faculties and students of the several colleges an opportunity to discuss the social problems which at present are demanding so much attention. Those attending the conference appreciated the opportunity of learning and comparing the various attitudes toward rules and customs. The speeches and reports of the faculty generally expressed optimism. There was a distinct feeling of co-operation among the representative, who, although they were not able to accomplish anything tangible, felt that such a conference was well worth while.

Death of Miss Ordway

The death, on Sept. 19, 1924, of Helen Frances Ordway of Winchester, Mass., has served only to deepen the influence of a brief but remarkable life. Miss Ordway graduated from Mt. Holyoke and soon afterwards accepted a position as instructor in biology in the Women's College at Brown. Here she received her M. A. and was elected to Sigma Xi. To her, biology was fascinating and she had the gift of making it so to others. Students discerned in her, not only a teacher, but a close friend. About four years ago the appearance of cancer ended her college teaching. Many of the alumnae of the Women's College will remember Miss Ordway as a fine teacher of a subject dear to her heart, and as a friend always exerting a noble influence.

Football

BROWN 45, COLBY 0

Brown's opening football game of the year was a 45-0 victory over Colby College of Waterville, Maine, at Andrews Field, Oct. 4, in the presence of an enthusiastic crowd of 3000 persons.. The afternoon was bright and mild, the student attendance was large and the good showing of the Brown team kept the fans exceedingly cheerful.

The Brunonians smashed and battered the Colby line to shreds, made many spectacular runs, and tackled with such precision and determination that the Blue and White warriors were never in a threatening position.

The shining lights were Jackson Keefer, Charlie Dixon and Fred Sweet. These three time and again roused the audience with scintillating plays.

Keefer's advent into the game was under exceptional circumstances. Coach Robinson had kept him under cover in the first quarter, but when the second period started and the crowd kept calling: "Give us Keefer! Let's see Kipke's running mate! Bring out the man who can rival Fritz Pollard!" Robinson could not hold out any longer. In went the great Western back and from then on the crowd had plenty of thrills.

Keefer's performance, even though against only a weak team, put new hopes in the hearts of the Brunonian supporters. Entering the game in the second period he took the ball on the second play and tore off a run of 13 yards, a point from which he shot across the line for a score a few moments later.

In the fourth period, after a layoff in the third while Robinson was trying out various substitute combinations, Keefer, on a slide off tackle, jogged along for 25 yards before he was stopped. A few plays later on a similar formation he added 30 yards

more, only to see half of it forfeited by off-side play.

Dixon's chances for carrying the ball, while not frequent, came often enough to allow him to star. Sweet made a 35-yard run, an intercepted pass giving him an opportunity to get through most of the Colby team before he was downed. His defensive work also brought him into the spotlight.

On the whole, Brown made a great showing, in spite of a few weaknesses that were bound to crop out in the initial contest of the year.

The Brown lineup:

Sheldon (Capt.) l. e.; Roman, l. t.; Staples, l. g.; Eckstein, c.; McDermott, r. g.; Sayward, r. t.; Stifler, r. e.; Myers, q. b.; Klump, l. h. b.; Payor, r. h. b.; Pohlman, f. b.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4
Brown	7	19	0	19—45
Colby	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns made by—Myers, Keefer 2, Dixon, Sweet, Richardson, Klump. Goals after touchdown (drop-kick)—Klump, Mishel, Sweet.

Substitutions: Brown — Dixon for Klump, Mishel for Pohlman, Richardson for Myers, Keefer for Payor, Neubauer for Staples, Talbot for Stifler, Smith for Roman, Johnson for Neubauer, Broda for Sheldon, Magee for Sayward, H. Metzger for McDermott, McCrillis for H. Metzger, Ferry for Keefer, Higgins for Dixon, Sweet for Mishel, Cross for Richardson, Myers for Cross, McDermott for McCrillis, Payor for Ferry, Ferry for Higgins, Staples for Neubauer, Keefer for Ferry, Richardson for Myers, Sheldon for Broda, Stifler for Talbot, H. Metzger for McDermott, Eckstein for S. Metzger, Pohlman for Sweet, Klump for Keefer, Keefer for Pay-

or, Dixon for Keefer, Sayward for Magee, Miller for Stiller, Stoeckr for Klump, MacDonald for Richeson.

Referee—W. J. Halloran, Providence; Umpire—Kelly, Springfield; Field Judge—Williams, Wesleyan. Head Linesman—Carpenter, Tufts. Time—Two 15 and two 13-minute periods.

BROWN 7, CHICAGO 19

Facing a heavier and more experienced team, Brown was beaten at Stagg Field, Chicago, Oct. 11, before 25,000 spectators, when the University of Chicago backs smashed through the line for three touchdowns and kicked one goal. Brown could only make one touchdown and goal against the Westerners.

The credit for winning the game for Chicago, whose final score was 19, goes to Thomas, who, taking the ball time after time, went through the Brown line for two of the touchdowns. Francis, an end on last year's Freshman team, took the ball over for the other touchdown.

Stifter of the visitors blocked an attempted punt of Thomas' and gave Brown its only opportunity to score. Payor and Richardson took the ball for nine yards on two tries and then Keefer was given the ball. With a yard to go for first down, Keefer flashed through a hole opened by Sayward and McDermott. He reversed the field and went over the line before the Western backs knew where he was. Mishel kicked the goal.

The Brown line-up: Sheldon and Stifter, ends; Sayward and Roman, tackles; McDermott and Staples, guards; Eckstein, center; Richardson, quarterback; Dixon and Keefer, halves; Sweet fullback.

BROWN 35, BOSTON U. 0

With an improvised team, Brown beat Boston University at Andrews Field, Oct. 18, 35 to 0. Several of the regular eleven were still sore from injuries received at Chicago, and Coach Robinson was anxious to give them more time to recuperate be-

fore the tussle with Yale a week later. Accordingly the line-up was as follows:

Broda l. e., Smith l. t., McDermott l. g., Stephens c., H. Metzger r. g., Roman r. t., Talbot r. e., Myers q., Klump l. h., Payor r. h., Pohlman f. Payor made two touchdowns, Klump one (after a 65-yard run), Keefer (who was in only a few minutes) one, and Sweet one. All five goals were kicked—by Klump 3, Keefer and Higgins. (Dropkicks from formation).

BROWN 3, YALE 13

A heart-rending game was lost to Yale at New Haven on October 25. Up to within four minutes of the end of the contest Brown led at 3-0, having scored on Keefer's field goal in the first period. The great crowd of Yale supporters was leaving the field, disconsolate over what looked like the sure defeat of their favorites, when Cottle suddenly broke through Brown's right tackle and with fine interference rushed for a touchdown, a goal quickly following. In this unexpected crisis, with the Brown team stunned and crushed, a second Yale touchdown, without a goal, was scored while only eight seconds of play remained.

Until the fourth period Yale never assumed a really menacing aspect. W. O. McGeehan, one of the veteran football writers of the country, says in the New York Herald Tribune: "Until those last few minutes of play the Yale eleven was fairly well baffled by the brilliant attack of the Brown men and held at the critical points by a stubborn Brown line. Until those last few minutes of play the Brown eleven seemed to be much better than Yale, much better than the score of 3 to 0 would indicate."

As Brown outshone the Elis, so Keefer outshone the other Brown players. The versatile halfback was a tower of strength on the offence and defence as well. In the first quarter he electrified the fans with a 51-yard run along the side lines after catching Cottle's 40-yard punt; later in the

game he ripped off gain upon gain with his clever running, and in the third quarter was making a spurt with the ball on Scott's poor attempt for placement kick when he was hurt by Scott's violent tackle. From then on he seemed to slow up considerably. Along with Keefer, however, there were other stars who played well enough to win almost any football game. Dixon, Sweet, Myers, Payor and Pohlman smashed their way through the wavering Yale line for substantial gains when gains meant first downs.

But the real treat of the game was the showing of the Brown forward line. Considered before the game as the weak part of the Brunonians' team, the linemen opened gaps consistently for their plunging backs, throwing the Blue defence all over the field. Eckstein, Broda, Talbot, H. Metzger, Sayward, S. Metzger and Roman gave the Yale men one of the hardest afternoons they have ever experienced, Eckstein particularly showing up the famous Capt. Lovejoy with his brilliant work.

Brown outrushed, outpunted and outplayed the Blue at every stage of the game. In straight rushing Brown amassed 192 yards to Yale's 181 and added 61 more yards by forward passes, which Yale attempted only once. Then it failed; for Dixon picked the pigskin out of the air. Both Keefer's and Myers's punts outsoared those of Cottle and Scott and were high enough to give Talbot and Broda chances to get down and drop the runners without much gain.

Yale played her strongest team from the outset.

About 1000 Brown students and their friends were present from Providence, a special train carrying about half this number.

The total attendance at the game was 50,000.

The score by periods:

Brown	3	0	0	0—3
Yale	0	0	0	13—13

The Brown line-up: Broda, l. e.; Ro-

man, l. t.; McDermott, l. g.; S. Metzger, c.; H. Metzger, r. g.; Sayward, r. t.; Stifler, r. e.; Myers, q.; Keefer, l. h.; Payor, r. h.; Pohlman, f.

Brown substitutions: First half, Dixon for Payor, Eckstein for S. Metzger, Talbot for Broda, Neubauer for McDermott, Richardson for Myers, Smith for Roman, Provonchee for H. Metzger. Second half, Broda for Talbot, Myers for Richardson, Payor for Dixon, Roman for Smith, Richardson for Myers, Dixon for Payor, Sweet for Pohlman, Provonchee for Neubauer, Johnson for Provonchee.

BROWN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Games Played

Brown 45, Colby 0.

Brown 7, University of Chicago 19.

Brown 35, Boston University 0.

Brown 3, Yale 13.

Brown 3, Dartmouth 10.

Games to be Played

Nov. 8—Haskell Indians at Providence.

Nov. 15—Harvard at Cambridge.

Nov. 22—University of New Hampshire at Providence.

Nov. 27 (Thanksgiving)—Colgate at Providence.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

On Saturday, Oct. 4, the Brown Freshman football team beat the Moses Brown School team of Providence, 14-0. The game showed that 1928 has some exceptionally fine material, though the short time that had elapsed between the opening of college and this, the first game of the year, made it impossible to make the most of it.

On Oct. 11, while the 'Varsity eleven was at Chicago, the Freshmen met Dean Academy of Franklin, Mass., at Andrews Field and won, 9-0. The hero of the day was "Red" Randall of last year's Andover Academy team. He made the only touchdown of the contest and also kicked a field goal from the 35-yard line. The Dean

team was much heavier than the Freshmen, but only once threatened the Brown goal. That was in the second quarter, when the ball was rushed to the four-yard line. The most conspicuous Brown players were Randall, Hadley and Ford. Brown's touch-down was made in the second frame and the field goal in the third.

Worcester Academy beat the Freshmen at Worcester, Oct. 18, by a score of 20-0. The squad on Oct. 17 elected Gurney of last year's Exeter eleven, captain.

The Freshmen beat Phillips Andover Academy at Andover, Oct. 25, 10 to 7.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

Coolidge and LaFollette clubs have been organized, the former having the larger number of members.

Pi Kappa will have a tea dance Nov. 27, after the Brown-Colgate game, to which both teams will be invited.

As we go to press the college is saddened by the sudden death of Charles H. Huggins, our athletic trainer.

Dunsany's two-act tragedy, "The Tents of the Arabs," was well given at the Sock and Buskin Dramatic Society's members' night, Oct. 16.

The Brown Herald urges that it is undignified for students to appear at chapel in sweaters instead of coats and with shirts open at the throat.

A fire, origin undetermined, damaged

the Sigma Nu house on Charles Field street, about 4 p. m., Oct. 2, to the estimated extent of \$2,500.

In the storm of late September, which rose to a 60-mile gale in Rhode Island, a large elm tree on College Hill, near the Providence Athenaeum, fell.

The Pi Kappa dance at the Churchill House, Oct. 18, was a pleasant affair. Annan's orchestra furnished the music and the refreshments were from Carr's.

The Athletic Association Board has passed the following vote: "It is recommended that all athletic sweaters with 'Varsity letters or numerals be worn with the insignia showing at all times." This is aimed at the bizarre practice of wearing sweaters wrong side out.

Professor Drury, assistant librarian, has undertaken a systematic explanation to the Freshmen of the character and resources of the University Library. Groups of twelve men have been formed to be taken through the library building and instructed in the use of the quarter-million or more volumes that it contains.

Registration figures as of October 1: Men's College—Seniors 280, Juniors 278, Sophomores 339, Freshmen 402, Specials 31, total 1330. Women's College—Seniors 90, Juniors 93, Sophomores 97, Freshmen 138, Specials 9, total 427. Grand undergraduate total 1757. To this may be added an estimated total of 150 graduate students, making a grand aggregate of 1907.

Brunonians Far and Near

Alumni

1880

Sidney W. Rivenburg has returned to this country after a long residence in India, and is to be addressed at Clifford, Susquehanna County, Pa.

1885, 1896 and 1916

During a visit to Stockbridge, Mass.,

early in the fall, Professor Walter G. Everett presided at an impromptu reunion of Brown men in the town, including Samuel B. Churchill '96, John P. Palmer '16 and Elmer F. Davenport '16.

1886

Norman M. Isham is on the programme of the Metropolitan Museum this fall and will give a lecture at the Museum the 24th



Mr. C. S. A. Williams, whose experience proves to *you* what a college man can do with the guidance of the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Read his story on this page.

The story of a man who started at scratch

THIS IS A STORY for any college man who hopes ever to be in business for himself.

Graduating from Williams College, C. S. A. Williams started in a humble capacity with the Thomas A. Edison industries, and worked himself up thru the grades of assistant foreman, department head, and production manager. Finally he was appointed Chief Storekeeper for the Phonograph Division.

It was good progress. It proved that Mr. Williams would eventually attain to large success.

But Mr. Williams was not satisfied to attain to large success *eventually*. Looking about him for a means of hastening his progress, he found the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

In his letter asking to be enrolled for the Course and Service, he said:

"I want to get a thoro knowledge of manufacturing along all lines, with the idea of sometime going into business on my own account."

Soon there were more promotions. And then came the inevitable climax.

Mr. Williams was made a President in his own right. He became owner and executive head of the Bates Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of the Bates Numbering Machine.

From Storekeeper to President in six years! It is a fine record; and yet it is what any earnest man can accomplish who knows how to push hard, and how to take advantage of every available outside agency.

Mr. Williams would have succeeded without the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The Institute cannot make failures into successes overnight, or turn weak men into strong.

The Institute exists to aid men who are already on their way to success, to bring them the joy of succeeding while they are still young. Eighty thousand of its subscribers are college men. By means of reading, problems and personal advice, it gives them that working knowledge of all departments of business which otherwise would be theirs only

after years of practical experience.

The difference between early and late success in every ambitious man's life lies most of all in one thing: has he, or has he not, a *definite plan* for his business progress?

You believe, as all men do, that you will be successful. Have you ever paused to consider *how* and *when* you will succeed?

A little book has been published which will help you to answer that question. It is called "A Definite Plan for Your Business Progress." This book tells all about the Modern Business Course and Service and its remarkable work in hastening the success of more than 250,000 men.

It will come to you, without cost or obligation, in return for the coupon below. Fill in the coupon now, and set up for yourself a *definite goal*.

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Business
Position

of this month on his favorite subject, "American Colonial Architecture."

Joseph H. Ward, formerly with the Title Guarantee and Trust Co. and the Bond and Mortgage Guarantee Co. of New York, is the new President of the Excelsior Savings Bank. President Ward's office is with the bank at 221-3 West 57th st., New York,

1893

Professor Winthrop J. V. Osterhout, who has been in the department of botany at Harvard since 1909, has resigned to become head of the division of general physiology of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Dr. Osterhout has for several years been a director of the Institute. His resignation from the Harvard faculty is effective Sept. 1, 1925. He will do part of his new work in New York and part in Bermuda. His latest book, "The Nature of Life," has recently appeared.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn has returned from Italy with Mrs. Meiklejohn and their daughter, Annabella, and is preparing to begin a series of lectures in this country on various phases of education.

1897

Sanford K. Gurney's son Richard is playing right tackle on the Freshman football team and showing great promise of developing into a varsity player next fall. Richard came to Brown from Exeter, where he shone in both football and baseball.

George L. Miner gave a talk on "New England Sailing Ships" at the October meeting of the Rhode Island Historical Society.

1899

Ernest A. Parkis writes that he has changed his address from 555 Shirley st., Winthrop, Mass., to 27 Ardmore st., East Braintree, Mass.

Arthur H. Blanchard, professor of highway engineering and highway transport at the University of Michigan and president of the National Highway Traffic Association, was the official delegate of the Societe des Ingenieurs Civils de France at the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., on Oct. 3. Professor Blanchard has recently been appointed by Secretary of Commerce Hoover as a member of the national committee on traffic control, which is to report at the national conference to be held in Washington next month.

1902

J. Francis Russell has begun his duties as registrar and field secretary of Hebron Academy, Hebron, Me. Mr. Russell was a chaplain in the Army during the World War and has seen much service in foreign missionary fields. "He comes to Hebron especially fitted for the work," said the Augusta Journal.

Leon Drury was a campus visitor last month, coming down to see the Freshman eleven defeat Dean Academy and also to be on hand while the play-by-play returns from the Brown-Chicago game were being received. Leon has several Fitchburg proteges in the Freshman class and he is doing his best to see that they come up to standard.

1903

Louis Baker has deserted Providence to become manager of the Philadelphia office of the Library Bureau, and Arthur Philbrick, disconsolate at the loss of his cowboy pool partner at the University Club, is thinking of taking up mah jong, report has it. Mr. Baker's promotion is Philadelphia's gain.

Professor William T. Hastings of the University faculty spoke before the Town Criers, an advertising body, in Providence last month on "Making Words Work Well." His hearers, according to the papers, learned a few things about the proper use of English that they are already putting into practice.

1904

Colonel Noble B. Judah was one of the principal speakers at the annual convention of the Military Order of the World War, held in Boston last month. Colonel Judah had some extremely lively and pertinent facts to offer on the subject: "The Military Training Camps' Movement as a Means to Saue Citizenship."

1905

"Lou" Gurney is practicing law in Los Angeles, Calif. He reports that city a delightful place in which to live, but hopes to get back to Providence for '05's 20th reunion next June.

Hans Schneider, 1905 special, delivered an address on Music to the Parents' Association of the Cranston High School, Oct. 8.

Ralph Johnson stepped up to the Alumni Manager in Chicago, where, with Archie Webb, he did much of the yelling at the Brown-Chicago game for the class, and said that he'd bet the A. M. couldn't remember him. And the A. M. couldn't, thinking that Ralph must have been graduated in 1916 or thereabouts. Some of us simply refuse to look as old as we are, that's all.

1906

William Reade Hersey had a delightfully readable and informative article, "Heart of the Hostel," in the Saturday Evening Post of the week of Oct. 13. It was all about sauces and such-like attractive appeals to us who are fond of eating good things properly prepared, and it made us long immediately for one or two dishes we used to get in a little restaurant in Paris.

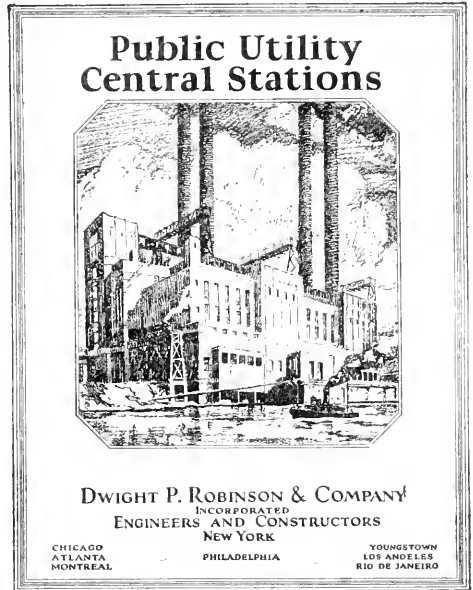
Wesley F. Morse has been named lieutenant-governor of the Central Massachusetts and Rhode Island District of the Kiwanis International. There is no indication that this new title will interfere with Wes's golf game.

Charles C. Tillinghast, principal of the Horace Mann School for Boys, New York, and a member of the faculty of Teachers' College, Columbia, addressed the Berkshire County Teachers' Convention at Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 10 on "The Need of Character Training in the Schools."

1907

Charlie Stark was a caller on the Alumni Manager recently, but of course the Alumni Manager had to be out. Charlie continues to feel at home in Washington, where he is with Carlisle, Peters & Co., bond dealers.

Ray Tift, according to the Post Office,



was lost a short time ago, but Ray turned up smiling in Providence, with the comment that his address is 209 Washington st., Boston.

Fred Auty and Al Gurney had a 1907 reunion on their own hook at the Brown-Chicago game. Fred helps run the Machinery Club of Chicago, is publicity man for Drying Systems, Inc., and occasionally finds time to play at golf. Pat Brooks, Harry Pearsall, Myron Curtis and Myron Affleck please note.

Robert Grieve, a special student who entered the University with 1907, died at his home in Providence Oct. 15, 1924. Mr. Grieve had been a practicing attorney in the city for many years and in 1903 was private secretary to Gov. Lucius F. C. Garvin. In 1908 he was the unsuccessful candidate on the Democratic ticket for Secretary of State of Rhode Island. Before he took up law he had been engaged in newspaper work, first as reporter, then as practical printer. Mr. Grieve was always

deeply interested in civic improvement and was a quiet, effective worker for a more beautiful Providence. Although he took only a few courses on the Hill he was a sincere supporter of Brown and had been for years a member of the Associated Alumni. He was the first printer of the Brown Alumni Monthly and gave it a very attractive format.

William Spinney died in Litchfield, Conn., on Sept. 27. For two years he fought courageously the battle against ill health, but neither his courage nor the air of the Connecticut hills could prevail. Born in Duluth, Minn., July 19, 1884, Mr. Spinney—or Bill, as every member of his class called him—prepared for college at Barringer High School, Newark, N. J., where his father, the Rev. William Almor Spinney, was for many years a minister. In college he soon won a name for himself by his fine, manly qualities, his quiet energy and his zeal in any cause in which he believed. He was business manager of the Brown Daily Herald, president of the Athletic Association, and of the Y. M. C. A., and a member of the Cammarian Club. After graduation he went with Henry Holt & Co., publishers, and remained with them for ten years. At the time of his death he was an assistant secretary with the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. He was married, Dec. 24, 1913, to Miss Mabel Foster, Bryn Mawr, 1907. His widow and three children survive him. In 1916 Mr. Spinney was active in politics as president of the New York Democratic Club and was also prominent in the Civic Club of New York and in the Greenwich Village Improvement Society. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon. "A man's man" was one of his phrases that his friends in college used to fling back at him on occasions. His mates know that Bill Spinney lived the phrase.

1908

Major S. S. Winslow, who graduated in June from the Army Command and General Service School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, has been detailed instructor in military science and tactics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Rev. Albert C. Thomas is president of the New York City Baptist Ministers' Conference, one of Al's admirers writes the Alumni Manager, and is giving courses in religious education in the extension department of Columbia, as well as serving as chaplain of New York University. Moreover, Al's church is building a new auditorium for dedication next month.

L'Illustration (Paris) for September 6, 1924, contains an illustrated article on the Printing Press of the French Fleet which brought our French allies to America in 1780. The articles, as it states, is a resume of the researches made by Howard M. Chapin, who is described as "bibliophile distingue, grand ami de notre pays."

1909

Major Robert Coker ex-1909 of the United States Army Air Service graduated in June from the Army Command and General Service School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Clarence W. Johnson, formerly professor of sociology at Roberts College, Constantinople, recently addressed the undergraduates at chapel at Brown previous to his departure for the Sociology Department at Bucknell University.

Johnny Mayhew, in a recent letter, states that he is starting to play Rugby football. In addition to this new athletic accomplishment, he has collected several club monthly championships this season in golf.

Fred R. Budlong is a candidate on the Republican ticket for representative from the town of Coventry in the Rhode Island House.

1911

Charles P. Sisson is the Republican candidate for Attorney General of Rhode Island.

A son, Arthur Palmer, Jr., was born April 23, 1924, to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer. Dr. Palmer, since returning from France, has specialized in the practice of ear, nose and throat. At present he is instructor at Cornell Medical College and surgeon in the Department of Laryngology at the Cornell Pay Clinic. He is also con-

sulting oto-laryngologist at Sing Sing Prison.

Harry A. Ormes has been made secretary of the North Brothers Mfg. Co., Philadelphia.

1913

William L. Dealey is head of the department of education of exceptional children at Oshkosh Normal School, Oshkosh, Wis. This department, a new one at the school, will be devoted to preparing teachers for work among children both below and above normal. The Oshkosh Northwestern gave our own Bill a fine sendoff in its columns and now, we suspect, Bill is working like a beaver to live up to the advance notice.

1914

Professor Kenneth O. Mason of the English department of the University is the co-author of a volume of selected short stories recently issued. The title page also bears the names of Professor William T.

Hastings '03 and Professor Benjamin C. Clough (Harvard).

Earl Medbery manages to find time one afternoon a week to watch the Freshman football squad in practice. Earl has, however, declined to be the mascot of the first-year team.

George S. Goodspeed is treasurer and sales manager of S. V. Claggett and Co., investment securities, with headquarters at 35 Congress st., Boston. George was formerly New England representative of McKinley and Morris, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Bill Moffett came down from Detroit to see the Brown-Chicago game, and reported that the advertising business in his home city was as well as could be expected.

Mayor Stephen S. Bean of Woburn, Mass., and Mrs. Bean, according to the Woburn Daily Times not long ago, "are expected to sail from Cherbourg, France,

Declaration of Independence

A facsimile copy of the Declaration of Independence has been issued by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

This reproduction is a composite reduced facsimile, one-quarter size, taken from a facsimile reproduction of the original Declaration of Independence made by W. I. Stone in 1823, under the direction of John Quincy Adams, then Secretary of State. The original engrossed Declaration is in the custody of the Librarian of Congress at Washington. The John Hancock Company will send this copy of the Declaration free for framing.

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the early part of next week, arriving in Woburn the latter part of this week or the early part of next week." As nearly as we can learn, Steve and Mrs. Bean got home from a pleasant summer in Europe on schedule time.

1915

Lieutenant George T. Paine, U. S. N., has gone to sea as aide to Admiral Taylor on the U. S. S. Savannah. George was formerly stationed at Mare Island Navy Yard, California. While he is at sea, his wife and their children will be with Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Paine of Warwick Neck, R. I.

Harold Jackson is back East again, working as usual for the Chicago Tribune with New York as his headquarters and New England as his special field.

Sidney J. Clifford, Republican candidate for State Senator in Providence, is a member of the law firm of Sherwood, Heltzen & Clifford, and was previously connected with the firm of Edwards & Angell. Mr.

Clifford has spent practically all of his life in this city. He graduated from the Webster Avenue grammar school and Classical High School. His graduation from Brown University followed in 1915 and from Harvard Law School, in 1920. He served overseas for 18 months in the World War, being a first lieutenant in the Forty-ninth Infantry. At present he is captain of reserves, Three Hundred and Eighty-fifth Infantry. Mr. Clifford took advantage of the educational opportunities offered by the A. E. F. to study for a year in France at the University of Toulouse, Le Mans. On his return he completed his study at Harvard Law School.

1916

Bancroft H. Brown has been promoted to be an assistant professor of mathematics at Dartmouth.

1917

Mel Lowe, who has been for some time in the merchandising department of the Chicago Tribune in Chicago, has been transferred to the New York office of the same paper. Mel has been a real worker in the Brown Club of Chicago and the boys out there will miss him and his energy.

Leslie Perry, in asking us to note the fact that his address is 44 Woodbine ave., Plainfield, N. J., adds modestly the interesting news that there is a daughter, Evelyn Sylvia, in the family and that she arrived on April 17, 1924.

1918

Rev. John C. daRosa has recently published a Portuguese translation of "The Prophets as Statesmen and Preachers," a text book for Bible classes by Professor Henry T. Fowler of the University faculty.

Merrill K. Bennett, says the Daily Palo Alto of Stanford University in bold, black type, "is studying farm cost accounting in the East. He is to visit Cornell University, the State Universities of Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota and North Dakota, as well as various points in Kansas and Iowa." Bennett is junior associate in the Stanford Food Research Institute.

1919

Hugh Robertson is physical director at the Wellesley High School, Wellesley,

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Mass. Hugh has been on the campus several times lately and up at Andrews Field helping the football squad get into shape.

Webb Wilder has severed his connection with Starkweather and Shepley and has opened an office for the carrying on of a general insurance business at 76 Dorrance st., Providence.

Daniel Coggeshall, State Senator from Bristol, R. I., nominated Theodore Francis Green '87 for United States Senator from Rhode Island at the State Democratic convention and was later named to succeed himself in the State Senate.

After receiving his LL.B. from Harvard in June, Watson Smith spent a summer in educational travel in China and Japan. He is now associated with the firm of Hinckley, Allen, Tillinghast and Phillips in the practice of law in Providence. (Roger T. Clapp is also with this firm). Smith and Edgar J. Lanpher have taken an apartment at the Minden on Waterman st., Providence, for the winter.

Fred B. Perkins, as secretary of the class, would be glad to have any class items sent to him at 437 Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence. Now is the time to write, and, remember, please, that items should be mailed by the 12th of the month preceding the issue of the Alumni Monthly.

1920

Irving Crompton writes that he has shifted his base of supplies to 202 East Stockton ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1921

Marshall Cannell is with the Gladding Dry Goods Co., Providence, in the position of assistant merchandise manager. Marshall was graduated from the Harvard Business School in 1923. He worked a year in a Boston department store, which rewarded his efforts by a buying trip to Europe.

Curley Oden is once again at the old stand, quarterback on the Steam Roller professional eleven of Providence. Curley expects to be playing the game until he is at least fifty-five.

We owe Harold Yeaton an apology. In the October Monthly we said that Yeaton had left Little Rock, Ark., for Reading,

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Pa., when it should have been the other way 'round. We must have been googly-eyed when we transcribed the item. His correct address is 604 Main st., Little Rock, Ark. So there!

Russell Jones, who obtained his law degree from the University of Michigan, has just taken examinations to be admitted to the Bar in Rhode Island.

"Tel" Jones would be glad to see all the recent benedicts. He is with the Paine Furniture Co. in Boston.

Fred Itschner is the latest to declare his intentions of marriage.

Warren Campbell came down from Worcester to see Brown take a fall out of Colby.

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"Clute" Ely is going to have a thorough knowledge of the textile business. He has spent three years in Jewett City with the Ashland Cotton Co., learning how to manufacture cloth. Now he is with the United States Finishing Co. of Providence, seeing how the colors are dyed on the cloth.

"It might be of interest to the readers of the Monthly," writes Milton Bates '22, "to know that during the past season Brown, at least athletically, has had a successful year in Kobe, Japan. Ralph Standish '21 not only was captain of the Kobe Foreign baseball team but was the heaviest hitter and led in run-getting and base-stealing. As a result a cup was awarded him for being the man most valuable to the team. In the Interport series with Yokohama Ralph was chiefly instrumental in bringing victory to Kobe and received a cup for being the outstanding star of the series. And, further, it might not be amiss here to add that the Brown Club of Kobe is doing well despite the fact that it has but two members, Standish '21 and myself. Had not Congress seen fit to have its say, the Club by now would undoubtedly have had several promising young Japanese lined up for Brown. As it is, our activities consist of watching for all stray sons of Brown who may come this way and trying to entertain them a bit. Some of the recent callers have been Watson Smith '19, Charlie Pinkham '22 and Ray Rich '22."

Thomas Francis Burke, well-known and popular member of the class, died suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital in Pawtucket, R. I., on Thursday, Oct. 9, following a major operation. Mr. Burke had apparently been enjoying good health and the operation was thought to be in no way serious. The unexpected death was a shock to all who had known him. Mr. Burke was born in Pawtucket, the son of Mary (O'Neill) and the late Patrick R. Burke, but had lived at 202 New York ave., Providence, with his mother for the past year. He was an honor student at the Pawtucket High School. At Brown he concentrated in chemistry and prior to his illness was employed as a chemist by the Oliver Johnson Company and also was an instructor in the chemistry department of the night session of the Pawtucket High School. In college

Mr. Burke was a member of the Phi Kappa fraternity and was a first violinist in the Brown University orchestra. Being naturally of a quiet and retiring nature, he had devoted most of his attention while at college to his studies and to outside work in order to complete his course. These virtues had endeared him to large numbers of his classmates, and he was held in the highest respect.

1922

Tom Corcoran has won the Sears prize of \$400 as the best student of the Sophomore class in 1923 at the Harvard Law School, and is also serving as note editor of the Harvard Law of Youth Review, the law school's official publication. Somehow, Tom just can't help carrying off honors.

Ray Rich, who is teaching in China, is a special correspondent of the Boston Transcript and gets a signed piece in that excellent newspaper quite frequently. Ray hasn't recovered, you see, from his journalistic days in college.

1923

David Midgeley, who took graduate work at Harvard last year, is now teaching English in the high school at Amherst, Mass.

Bob Adams and Norman Paasche went from Providence to Chicago to see Brown and the Maroon grapple at a total expense to each, so Norman deposes, of \$10 each. They got lifts in motors, rode freight trains, did some of the distance on the tender of a locomotive, and also covered many miles in a caboose in which were friendly brakemen. They met hoboes, police and plain, ordinary citizens—and found everybody willing to keep them going ahead. "Great stuff," they told us in Chicago, "but never again—maybe!"

Art Braitsch, who last year served as an assistant in English at the University, is at present a full-fledged instructor and doing his best to teach Freshmen that English is a language to be used, not abused.

Bill Munroe has written the Alumni Manager from down in Honduras, where he is with the Truxillo Railroad Co. His address is Sangrelaya Farm, Black River District, Puerto Castilla, Honduras. Bill expects to remain down there for several

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years, and we hope that he dodges the revolutions they have in his sector every other week or so.

Harold W. Streeter has entered on his second year at Cascadilla school, Ithaca, N. Y., teaching romance languages. Hal did considerable tutoring at St. Albans Bay during the summer, we learn.

Tom Dustin is with the Columbia Mills,

Inc., manufacturer of window shade materials, and has his headquarters in Chicago. Tom, the best 135-pound wrestler Brown ever had, admits throwing the business world for a fall is a hard assignment. But he's getting on.

A. R. Goodall, held up by the inquiring reporter on the sidelines at Stagg Field, Chicago, last month, let it be known that he is with the National Marking Co., 4022 Cherry st., Cincinnati.

Jerry Fisher is at last safely settled in Stanford University, after a trip by sea that he says was entirely uneventful except for a near-rescue at sea, a battle between seamen with knives and a few other more or less common incidents. Jerry wrote not long ago that he thought he would like California as soon as he became used to the so-called marvelous climate out there.

1924

Davy Jones, who was on deck with his best voice for the Brown-Chicago game, is in the real estate business with the Frederick H. Bartlett Realty Co., 69 W. Washington st., Chicago.

Harold Moore is doing special work in the students' training course of the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y.

E. R. Coop and E. W. N. Anderson are taking the student engineering course at the Lynn works of the General Electric Company. Coop's initial assignment in the testing department was to the constant current transformer section, and Anderson's to the turbine section.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Dr. and Mrs. H. Mortimer Sanger of Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Quimby Sanger, to Carleton F. Sims '13n.

Judge and Mrs. Theophilus J. Moll of Indianapolis, Ind., have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Miss June Moll, to William W. Wilcox, Jr., '21. Mr. Wilcox is on the editorial staff of the Philadelphia North American.

Mrs. Henry W. Cooke of 191 Thayer st., Providence, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Adelaide Welch, to

Charles E. Trowbridge, Yale '17S. The wedding will take place at Grace Church, Providence, on November 29. Miss Cooke is a daughter of the late Henry W. Cooke '91.

WEDDINGS

Thomas L. Keily '14 and Miss Mary Cathérine Grimes were married in Edgewood, R. I., on Sept. 27. Mrs. Keily is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes of Pawtuxet, R. I. The young couple will make their home in New York.

Miss Leila Alice Varet, daughter of the late Eugene Emile Varet and Mrs. Varet, became the bride of Charles H. Appleby '23-n at the home of her mother in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sept. 24. Lincoln Vaughn '19-n was best man. Mr. Appleby is one of the active members of the Brown Club of New York. He came to Brown from Pawling school. Mrs. Appleby is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Child, Suffern, N. Y.

Arthur K. Litchfield '22 special and Miss Alice Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Adams of Eden Park, R. I., were married in Providence on Sept. 24. Robert C. Litchfield '23 was best man, and Stanley Dore '20 and Loring P. Litchfield '28 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield will live in New York.

Elton H. Tucker '20 and Miss Eleanor Benns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Benns of Washington, D. C., were married in Washington on Sept. 27. Mrs. Tucker is a graduate of Vassar College. After a wedding trip of a fortnight's duration, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker returned to Providence, where they are now living at 224 Fifth st.

Miss Alice Taylor Wilcox and Zenas R. Bliss '18, a member of the University faculty in the division of engineering, were married in Providence on Oct. 17, 1924. Thomas C. Watson, Jr., '19, Myles Standish '20, John B. Kilton '25 and George W. Kilton '25 were ushers at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss are now occupying their new home at 75 Upton ave., Providence. Mrs. Bliss, we might add, is a granddaughter of the late Albert G. Utley '54.

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J. Winthrop DeWolf, Jr., '20n of Bristol, R. I., and Miss Helen Louise Clarke were married in St. Paul's Church, Co-

lumbus, O., on Oct. 15, 1924. Mrs. DeWolf is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Clarke of Columbus.

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Miss Margaret Anna Milan and Mark A. Golrick, Jr., '19n, were married in Providence on Oct. 11, 1924. Mrs. Golrick is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael B. Milan. Edmund F. Beagan '20 was the best man and John J. Cashman '16, Henry M. Burke '11 and James J. Tyrrell '14 were ushers. Mark is chief engineer with the Saylesville plant of the Sayles Finishing Co., and we presume he and Mrs. Golrick will make their home out Saylesville way.

Raymond H. Parker '18 and Miss Grayce Strath Dee Hyslop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hyslop, were married in Grace Church, Providence, on Oct. 11, 1924. Robert W. Parkinson '19n was best man, and the ushers included Wright Heydon '11, Ernest P. B. Atwood '02, Albert Nuttall '22n and Richard H. Sarle '20n. Mrs. Parker was a student at Smith College.

Miss Hope Smith Mathewson became the bride of Wallace H. Henshaw '23 in Providence on Oct. 11, 1924. Mrs. Henshaw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Mathewson and the wedding was performed at the home of her parents. Allen B. Sikes '23 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw are now at home in Hartford, Conn.

BIRTHS

1912—To Professor and Mrs. John H. Williams of Cambridge, Mass., a daughter, Margaret Cozzens, on Sept. 6, last.

1913n—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Smith, Jr., of Groton, Conn., a daughter, Meral Smith, on Oct. 9, 1924.

1915n—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leon Parker of Providence, a son, Gilbert Roy Parker, on Oct. 12, 1924.

1919—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Samson of Providence, a second son, James Lyon Samson, Oct. 7, 1924.

1919—To Mr. and Mrs. William Moss of Edgewood, R. I., a third son, Albert Hartley, on Sept. 20.

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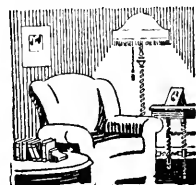
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