

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

♣ 1924 - 1925 ♣

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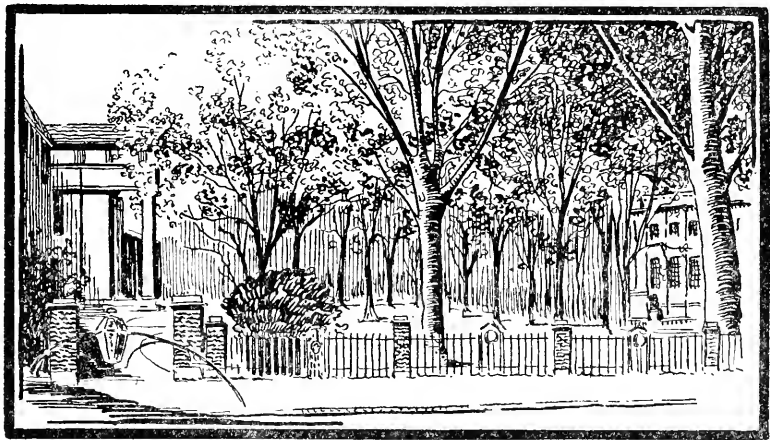
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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XXV

PROVIDENCE, DECEMBER, 1924

No. 5

On The Hill

FOR the first time in its history Brown University has more than 2000 students on its rolls. It has graduated from the ranks of the smaller colleges into the ranks of the larger ones. Its Freshman class is also the largest in its annals, with 422 members enrolled in the Men's College and 137 in the Women's College, a total of 559.

The figures in detail are as follows for this year and last:

	1924	1923
Graduate students	150	157
Undergraduate men—		
Seniors	283	197
Juniors	289	293
Sophomores	341	330
Freshmen	422	385
Special students	34	28
	1369	1233
School of Education	66	51
Women's College—		
Seniors	89	72
Juniors	94	92
Sophomores	97	99
Freshmen	137	96
Special students	11	11
	428	370
Total	2013	1811

* * *

IN VIEW of these figures, what is to be the future policy of the University with respect to numbers? No sooner is a definite limit of 1200 established for the

body of undergraduate men than the demand upon our facilities swells far beyond that arbitrary restriction. We can increase our academic requirements, at least theoretically, until the host of admitted young men accords with our inadequate rooms, dormitories and purse. Or we can recognize the new needs of the new time and expand our facilities and our resources, relying upon the community, the State and in a certain measure the nation for help.

In the judgment of the Alumni Monthly, the University will not be able for an indefinite period to hold the number of undergraduate men to the 1200 mark—or anywhere near it. Any attempt of this sort must eventually prove an attempt against nature. The genius of America, as now exemplified, insists on a liberal education for more of its sons, and the American colleges, however reluctant, can no more shut their eyes and ears to the fact than King Canute could ignore the rising ocean tide.

* * *

AFTER the Brown-Dartmouth game at Hanover, the Brown Daily Herald said editorially:

"Although the team did not play the game of which it is capable, and suffered defeat in a contest it was particularly anxious to win, Saturday's game must be counted as a distinct success in fostering Dartmouth-Brown friendship. The treatment accorded Brown men, players and supporters alike, made a decidedly favorable impression on everyone who made the trip.

"One feature of the week end, which

particularly impressed the players and managerial staff, was the reception by the Dartmouth Green Key Club, an organization of thirty-five or forty men, organized to help visiting teams in every possible way. The Green Key Club was of the greatest service in performing all kinds of tasks, from caring for injured Brown players to looking after the team's equipment.

"The formation of such an organization at Brown would do much toward creating good feeling between Brown and different teams visiting Providence, particularly next year."

The Brown Alumni Monthly has long urged that there should be a permanent and active organization at Brown whose business would be to make our guests, athletic and other, feel at home. Such an organization could do a great deal for intercollegiate friendship and for Brown's reputation as a courteous and gentlemanly college.

We are sure that any college might well strive so to conduct itself in its undergraduate relations that everyone would recognize its courtliness and urbanity. On the contrary, a reputation for ignoring the niceties of social intercourse is one that no college can afford to invite.

Nothing is more satisfactory to the great body of Brown alumni, we are sure, than the assurance that Brown students are gentlemen, wherever they may be.

* * *

ON FRIDAY, November 21, the cornerstone of a new gymnasium at Colgate University was laid. The structure is to cost \$400,000. We need a new gymnasium at Brown—certainly as badly as Colgate does; and every Brown graduate and undergraduate earnestly hopes that the date of the laying of the cornerstone will not be long postponed.

The new athletic building programme here is now well on toward completion. Fine fall weather has contributed to the construction of the stadium, the baseball field and the new tennis courts. It is not too soon to shape our plans for the great

gymnasium building which must supplement these fine outdoor facilities.

* * *

DR. W. W. Keen sends us the following letter from Philadelphia on a theme of genuine university importance:

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

I have read with great interest in the Monthly for November, 1924, on the first two pages, the opinions of "two representative alumni," in relation to the elections to our Board of Trustees in the last ten years.

We are, I feel very sure, exalting the material side of life far too much, and are forgetting the spiritual and educational side. We certainly owe a great debt to the lawyers and captains of industry who are on our Board of Trustees and who have given us such valiant service, but we must remember that we have also the educational, the emotional, the artistic and the Christian sides of life to deal with, quite as much as the material.

I hope that the alumni themselves will see this need, and will nominate men representative of this intellectual side for election, and, in our own choice, uninfluenced by the alumni, that we shall bear in mind the same great need.

Yours very truly,

W. W. Keen '59

BROWN FOOTBALL RECORD

Brown 45, Colby 0.

Brown 7, University of Chicago 19.

Brown 35, Boston University 0.

Brown 3, Yale 13.

Brown 3, Dartmouth 10.

Brown 13, Haskell Indians 17.

Brown 7, Harvard 0.

Brown 21, New Hampshire 0.

Brown 20, Colgate 6.

Total points won by Brown 154; by opponents 65. The 1925 schedule will include Rhode Island State and Boston University, as well as Colby, Pennsylvania, Bates, Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, New Hampshire and Colgate, all at Providence.

Frederick Eugene Partington '79

Educator and Man of Letters

FREDERICK Eugene Partington, or "Ike," as he was known and loved by his friends, died at Spencer, Mass., September 22, 1924, in his seventy-first year.

Blessed with a sunny, optimistic disposition, a fund of unquenchable, whimsical humor, an intensely human interest in everyone and everything about him, distinguished executive ability and, withal, an absolute contempt for riches, he so combined vocation and avocations as to make of life one long and enjoyable adventure.

He had a natural talent for music which was destined to play an important part in enabling him to get an education. It was early put to practical use. At the beginning of the Civil War, when he was six years old, his father, an Englishman by birth, enlisted in a Maine regiment and was commissioned Major. On arriving at the training-camp at Augusta, he found a dearth of men who could beat the drum-calls; so the child of six was taken to camp and served as drummer for about three months till men could be trained to take his place.

His father fought through the war and died at thirty-five, as the result of exposure, leaving a comfortable fortune. His widow, Lura (Smiley) Partington, was a talented woman, who did noble service with voice and pen, in the cause of temperance.

Might it not have been better for our country, if temperance, *not* prohibition, had continued to be the ideal?

With his mother, Frederick traveled much in Europe, gaining an education and developing the love of art and beauty which enriched his whole life. A year in England and travel, another in Brussels and then two years in a school at Asnieres, now a part of Paris, made of him a true cosmopolitan. The trying but wonderful days of the Commune found them shut up in Paris.

Thus his youth was spent and the foundation of his education laid.

Shorn of his fortune by the bad judgment of his trustees, Ike was obliged to work his way through college. It was characteristic of the boy and his confidence in his own resources that he did *not* take a room on the top floor of University Hall, but hired a comfortable suite on Prospect Terrace and proceeded to make his way, smilingly and without worry, by serving as organist, by painting ornamental signs in gold and vermilion on the windows of banks and offices and by other congenial and lucrative methods. Specimens of his lettering are still to be seen over the alcoves in the Old Library. He had never learned sign-painting but had taken it up as a fad.

He had a brilliant mind. Literature and composition were his delight; but he never even pretended to take a deep interest in subjects which he believed would be of no use to him.

Like all of us he occasionally flunked, and one who has never seen Ike Partington flunk has missed something of the joy of life. Courteous, debonair, smiling, totally unembarrassed, he was easily master of the situation. It was the poor professor who cut a sorry figure.

Memory brings back a day in '77.

Scene—"Tute" Davis' recitation-room.
Subject—Calculus.

Dramatis Personae.

(On the platform) Professor Davis, ruffled and tortured by an unappeased urge to impart knowledge.

(Centre of stage) A section of the class of '79—not receptive.

(Left wing at blackboard) Ike Partington, courteous, smiling and *unruffled*.

Professor Davis: Why, Mr. Partington, you understand what we mean by "Infinity?"

Ike (very decidedly): Certainly not, sir.

Professor: Why, Mr Partington, we've been on that all of the term. It is just as simple as the multiplication table.

Ike (triumphantly): Ah, well, Professor Davis, you know I have never understood *that* yet.

After graduation, to use his own words, "the only opening wide enough for me to squeeze through in those early days was the so-called teaching profession. It called for no elaborate training and paid well. At the end of the first year I got a vacation by simply selling my furniture. Lacking capital, I went to Europe and, in this manner, saved up enough to go into school work again."

He landed on the other side with just five dollars in money and a contract to write a series of letters for the old Boston Journal on Preparatory Education.

He studied at Dusseldorf and, at the same time, did much secretarial work for Bret Harte, then U. S. Consul at Crefeldt, a few miles from Dusseldorf, where Harte later died.

Partington's letters written from the viewpoint of a German student attracted wide attention and undoubtedly exerted an influence on college preparatory work in America. His perfect English, his limpid, flowing sentences and rare vein of whimsical humor rendered a dry subject interesting and established his reputation as a literary man.

Soon after his return Ike dropped in upon me and gave an account of himself. On being asked "What are you going to do next?" he replied "You know me, Munny; you've heard the old saw about beginning at the bottom and working up. That doesn't apply to me at all. If I began at the bottom, I should always stay at the bottom. The only place for me to begin is at the top. I am going to be Headmaster of New Paltz Academy." He went there and found it an almost moribund institution. He worked hard, built up the school, put it on a paying basis, accumu-

lated a library and then handed in his resignation at the end of the school year. On Commencement night the Academy building burned and with it his library, all of his own and the other masters' clothes and belongings and his valuable collection of rare old laces and other articles which his mother had collected in Brussels, and in Paris during the Commune.

He withdrew his resignation next day, stayed on, collected funds, rebuilt the Academy, established lecture courses, increased the staff, paved the streets of the town, installed street-lights and then in 1884 turned the institution over to the State as the New Paltz Normal School.

Hard, wearing, unselfish work; but all work and no play was no part of Partington's philosophy. Each year he had dismissed all cares and taken his vacations abroad. As he said, "by spending the summer abroad I could get enough ahead to teach all winter."

In September 1884 he founded the new Staten Island Academy, a co-educational day school, again beginning at the top. Dr. William Winter, or Willie Winter as he was affectionately known, dean of dramatic writers, was President of the Board of Trustees and became his lifelong friend. William C. Joslin, Brown '76, was one of his masters. He remained there until 1907. "He started with a small salary and much discouragement but ended by leaving an adequate building, free from debt, a 25,000 volume reference library, twelve scholarships for boys and girls, a fund to build a George William Curtis Memorial Hall, a faculty of twenty-five to thirty teachers."

In 1907 he resigned to become Director of the National Park Seminary at Forest Glen, Maryland, just outside of Washington. As he told me, in commenting on the change, "he did not believe in a man's rusting out in one place."

He remained there eleven years. He found it a high-grade "finishing-school" for girls. He left it a junior college which accepted only high-school graduates and

gave them a diploma at the end of two years college work.

All these years his literary style had been growing. He dipped his pen in the "well of English undefiled." His clarity of expression and remarkable power of description were enriched by quaint and whimsical conceits. No touch of cynicism or bitterness ever defaced his writing.

Every vacation abroad was spent in collecting material for his lectures on art, history and travel and a magnificent collection of slides to illustrate them. These slides were beautifully colored by his wife, formerly Elizabeth Hamilton Bateman of Portland, his constant companion, of whom he wrote me at that time, "I have a wife who is the embodiment of calm, and cheer, and comfort."

By her gift these lectures and slides are now the property of Brown University.

After leaving National Park Seminary, Partington spent two years as staff-writer of the Washington Cathedral of St. Alban's, "collecting and editing material from the great cathedrals and writers on this theme." His literary style and almost life-long familiarity with the cathedrals of Europe peculiarly fitted him for this congenial task. His work for St. Albans was highly appreciated.

Meanwhile he lectured often and widely and everywhere to enthusiastic audiences.

Two very enjoyable and happy years in Washington, thus employed, followed, though shadowed by the cloud of beginning ill health. He writes, "By a life of abstemious habits and by a thoughtless association with the rich, I have contracted arthritis and go with a cane."

In spite of all that science could do for him, the cane soon became crutches and finally even these were useless; but his cheerful optimism still persisted.

With Mrs. Partington's patient, un-failing care, he continued his travels in spite of his disability. Of these latter years he reports, "I have even spent a winter at Monte Carlo and one at pious Palm

Beach. Of the two, Monte Carlo is, by far, the less bedevilled."

His letters were always bright and sunny, perfect, in a literary sense, and scintillating with wit. In fact, as a letter-writer he was in a class by himself.

Besides his lectures and more important writings, he wrote many "short stories." He never wrote verse, but his very prose was poetical.

Intensely loyal to Brown, it was the regret of his life that he had only once been able to get back for Commencement and class reunion. He had lectured in Sayles Memorial and had been here at other times, but never Commencement week except in 1904, when our class, celebrating its twenty-fifth, entertained as our guests the members of the fifty year class.

At another of our reunions, at a time when a new tariff law was in process of being brought forth and the scare-heads on the front page of the morning paper blazoned the demands of the sugar-barons of Louisiana for super-protection; when the lusty young city of Tacoma was blowing its own trumpet on all occasions, Ike sent us this telegram:

"You may wonder at tariff and sugar-men's share

If you like, and, eke, at the growth of Tacoma;

But there's naught to compare with the wonder most rare

Of how Ike ever got his diploma."

As an impromptu, dashed off on the spur of the moment, that rhyme seemed to us decidedly good.

Only last June, he wrote me, "You can hardly figure the value of the privilege you have had of seeing the boys annually since '79. I wish it had been my good fortune—but I have nearly always been locked down to school duties on that date; and so I had a record of forty years teaching without a single absence. I couldn't well wreck my only claim to fame."

His letters of regret were always inter-

esting and characterized by his delicate wit.

With the increasing ravages of his arthritis he became almost completely helpless; but his indomitable spirit remained unbroken.

Only recently he wrote, "I am now living on no particular income and—a diet—and having a good time. All my debts are happily outlawed and there is a sinking fund, sufficient to sink me in the family plot. Generally speaking, I have had a

bully time ever since I was born and I should like to try it all over again."

His was a life of accomplishment. By his example and by his writing he had been a source of joy and inspiration to others and, throughout, in spite of periods of hard and discouraging work, in spite of his final devastating illness, he had enjoyed himself hugely.

"Life owed him nothing."

Walter L. Munro '79

George Heidt and His Work

Arthur W. Packard '25 in the Mount Hermon Alumni Quarterly

"**N**OTHING was forgotten; nothing was left undone." Such was the comment of Dr. Faunce as he reviewed the work of George J. Heidt before a group of men deeply interested in the student life at Brown. The compliment is well deserved; furthermore, it is a very high one. This becomes more apparent when one considers the many sides of George's work and the thoroughness with which that work is done. He is primarily a friend; that is his vocation and his avocation—but not his religion. To say that he is a friend means that he works for the interests of others in season and out of season. That is why his work ranges from keeping the Brown Union and Christian Association financially solvent to sending out over forty deputations teams in one college year to address over 5000 young people on the Christian way of living. That is why the college student, be he Freshman or Senior, knows where to go when he is "broke." George has a way of finding all kinds of jobs for all kinds of men.

Strictly speaking, he is the general secretary of the Brown Union and Brown Christian Association, two separate organizations which, under his instrumentality, have become largely merged through growth. And a man who holds such a position must do more than devote his talents

to Christian work; he must have certain talents to devote, not the least of which is business ability. Such ability George has in abundance.

A brief "then and now" comparison gives abundant testimony to that fact. In 1918 when George started his work, after winning a Phi Beta Kappa key and an M. A. degree, the Union had an annual deficit of approximately two thousand dollars per year. It now has a surplus of over fifteen thousand dollars. The Christian Association was struggling to raise a budget of two hundred and seventy-five dollars each year. Now it raises fifteen hundred dollars amongst the students in the same time. He started the Bear Press with a fifty dollar printing outfit and one man to run it with no outside capital. To-day, a year after its start, the press has an equipment worth five thousand dollars and a weekly turnover of \$200. This unique experiment provides work for fifteen college men who, in their spare time, earn on the average eight dollars per week. He conducts an employment agency for college students and in this way has been the means of helping hundreds of students through tight places.

But a mere statement of the physical success of his efforts would be to neglect that part of his work which is most significant

and important. George has to pay attention to physical needs to provide means for carrying on his program of service to the spiritual needs of young men in college. Were you to visit him shortly before college opens, you would find him at the "retreat" in Narragansett Bay meeting with nineteen or twenty students, all of whom are interested in making Christianity and the spiritual side of life mean more to men in college. Twenty-two men from Brown now attend the students' conference at Silver Bay, New York. The student interest in this conference is due to George's untiring and resourceful initiative. Of great value and significance to the students are the Bible discussion groups and devotional meetings which are held periodically throughout the college year. For these meetings George plans, works and prays, together with a small group of Christian students.

He has the happy faculty of knowing how to get students to work for themselves in the carrying out of Christian ideals and interests. At the present time there is an active working force of about 80 men, all of whom are participating in some form of Christian service. Deputation teams speak in churches throughout Rhode Island. The association has special departments for boys' work, campus service, church co-operation, employment, Freshman work, industrial work, and world fellowship. Through these branches of work, and under George's direction, students find a practical way of serving while they are being served. And by no means is the work confined to the serving of college students.

Around Christmas time you could have seen in the Providence Journal a picture of George in a room with over a hundred Providence newsboys. As part of the boys' work program, these lads were enjoying a Christmas tree upon which was a present for every last one of them. And a look at their boyish faces would reveal the fact that they *were* enjoying it, too.

You might drop out to his house almost any evening for dinner and find that you were not the only guest. Besides Mrs. Heidt, who graciously presides over his household, and little Johnny, who holds the cub championship for pillow-fighting, head-standing, and innocent care-free laughing, you would find perhaps a student who is homesick and needs a change from boarding house atmosphere, a student whose check has been late in coming and who otherwise might not be eating, or a group of students who, over fricasseed chicken, are making plans for next year's work or the coming devotional meetings. The poet who wrote "Man works from sun to sun" did not know about George. His work lasts after business hours, for the business of being a friend has no office hours. People don't need friends during office hours alone; they need friends all the time. That is why George's job is an everlasting one and one for which he is well fitted. His interest in the student, his knowledge of individual students together with his business ability enables him to help young men in a very real sense in many and varied ways. He is one of D. L. Moody's "gap" men.

Freshmen End a Great Football Season

On Oct. 30 at Hanover, Brown's fine Freshman football team played the Dartmouth Freshmen a tie game, score 6 to 6. The Brown line-up was Crull, Hefernan, Towle and Smith, ends; H. Morey, Considine and Gurney (Captain), tackles; D. Morey and Getz, guards; Al-lison, centre; Randall and Richards, quar-

terbacks; Edes, Pizano, Jones and Richards, halfbacks; Hadley and Jones, fullbacks. Hadley made the touchdown for Brown.

On Nov. 13 the Brown Freshmen beat the Harvard Seconds at Cambridge, 7-6. Randall scored Brown's touchdown and kicked the winning goal, late in the final period.

Two New Dormitories

ACCORDING to the tentative working plans of the new Hegeman Hall, it is to be a red brick structure in the Colonial style, four stories high on Thayer street and three stories on George street, with a two-story wing fronting northward on Lincoln Field, where the temporary engineering building now stands, between the main Engineering Building and Caswell Hall. Thus the crude steel structure that has caused so much unfavorable comment will disappear.

Hegeman Hall, which is to be built with the \$250,000 bequest received from the estate of the late John R. Hegeman of New York, will house 82 students, most of whom will occupy suites consisting each of a study and two bedrooms. The plans as now drawn show a building in the manner of Massachusetts Hall at Harvard and Connecticut Hall at Yale.

Another dormitory is under serious consideration. If built it will be in the same Colonial style and should be ready at the same time as Hegeman Hall. Work is ex-

pected to start on both in the coming spring and they may be completed and ready for occupancy in the following fall—the fall of 1925. This second dormitory, as planned, will accommodate about 75 students, so that the rooming facilities of the University will be increased between 150 and 160 by the two structures.

What this means is further shown by the fact that at the present time there are dormitory accommodations for less than 400 students on the campus, while the fraternity houses provide accommodations for not quite 400 more. There are about 50 students occupying rooms in private houses that are under University supervision, but the remainder of the undergraduate men are outside University jurisdiction so far as their sleeping quarters are concerned.

Day and Klauder of Philadelphia are the architects of Hegeman Hall and it is presumed that they will be for the other dormitory as well. The same firm did most of the new buildings at Princeton.

Saving the College Elms

The following statement comes from the Comptroller's office:

The University is advised by its Forester that in order to help insure the life of the University elms, particularly those on the front campus, it will be necessary to plow up the sod this fall and allow the ground to lie fallow during the winter. In the spring this ground will be properly fertilized, and it will be kept cultivated throughout the summer. It may even be necessary to carry this treatment through a second season.

During the past two growing seasons there has been a great shortage of moisture

and the close-growing sod has prevented moisture and food from reaching the tree roots, and only by keeping the ground open for one or two seasons will we be able to bring the trees back to normal condition.

Similar treatment of the Boston Common has been productive of excellent results and much as we regret the necessity of plowing up the campus we feel we must make every endeavor to save the elms of Brown.

We shall be able to keep the larger part of the lawn area of the middle campus, which means that there will be some green-sward at Commencement time.

The Clubs

NEW YORK

The second of the series of football parties since the installation of a Western Union private wire at the clubhouse—the occasion of the Brown-Dartmouth game on Nov. 1—was much more successful than had been hoped for. Nearly a hundred Brown and Dartmouth alumni received the reports of the game play by play. And although the outcome was once more a disappointment to the Brunonians, our Dartmouth guests were delighted and expressed their delight freely.

The Brown-Harvard game was much to the liking of the Brown listeners and there was no concealing the satisfaction manifest over the defeat of the crimson for the third year in succession—a feat accomplished by no college eleven against Harvard outside of Yale and Princeton.

The University of Chicago men so thoroughly enjoyed themselves here on Oct. 11 that they asked to come again. So on Nov. 8 the clubhouse was opened to alumni of the universities in the Western Conference and the Chicago-Illinois game was reported. The Illinois-Ohio State game was on the Club calendar for Nov. 22. It is of interest to note that Brown men have found these games nearly as exciting as contests on their own schedule.

Kenneth Sheldon '23, brother of Capt. Jim Sheldon of present varsity fame, and William Cushman '23, are now at the Club as permanent residents.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

There's no question about it—the Brown Club of New Hampshire did its share in putting Brown on the map in Dartmouth territory before the Brown-Dartmouth game on Nov. 1. There was co-operation between the Brunonians in Manchester and the Alumni Office, and it is a fact that Brown got more good space in the New

Hampshire newspapers than she had had at any time, perhaps, since the football eleven played in Manchester 21 years ago. Dr. H. W. N. Bennett '97 worked indefatigably to put over a "Brown Night" in Manchester the night before the game, but owing to circumstances which it was impossible to control, the affair was not as successful as had been hoped for. However, all New Hampshire alumni as far as we can check up were at the game; and all are once more infused with the spirit of keeping Brown in the forefront in the Granite State.

The annual meeting of the Brown Club of New Hampshire preceded the Brown-Dartmouth contest a week. It was held in Manchester, with Professor C. H. Currier '98, a former Manchester high school boy, as the guest of the evening and the principal speaker. Professor Currier told his hearers the latest news of the campus and also gave a lively and absorbing account of his visit abroad last year, with particular reference to his work at Cambridge University. Bruce N. Coulter '20, a former varsity baseball captain and now instructor in French and English and athletic director at New Hampston Literary Institute, spoke from the viewpoint of the younger graduate and left the gathering with some pertinent things to think about. At the business session these officers were elected for 1924-25: President—Bertram Blaisdell '92, Meredith; Vice President—Arthur W. Rowell '93, Manchester; Secretary—Dr. H. W. N. Bennett '97, Manchester; Treasurer—William O'Gorman '16, Manchester; Executive Committee—George I. Hopkins '75, Manchester, and Stanton Owen '90, Laconia. Mr. Rowell was chosen delegate to the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni.

In addition to the ones already named the alumni present were Dr. George W. Crowell '94, Candia, Dr. Howard N.

Kingsford '98, Hanover, Rev. William P. Bartlett '78, Plymouth, H. A. Stearns '97, Henry B. Stearns '99, Rev. George R. Hazard '94, Percy A. Shaw '08, Daniel S. Jenks '90, Dr. Walter T. Crosby '95, Howard D. Corkum '17, Manchester. Frederick J. Young, Trinity '02, and William Savacool, father of Leon B. Savacool '14, were guests.

HARTFORD

With Furber Marshall '19n, end coach of the varsity football squad as its guest, the Brown Club of Hartford had its first meeting of the year the night before the Yale-Brown game. Jesse M. Bailey '16, for several years an active worker in the club, was elected President for 1924-25, and the following officers were named to

serve with him: Vice Presidents—Rev. Henry A. Blake '73, John W. Worthington '23; Secretary—C. Wilbur Cary '98sp; Treasurer—Clarence C. Chaffee '24.

Furber Marshall gave the members of the club some inside information as to the football squad and sidelights on activities on the campus as he has observed them. Again Furber, we are told by Hartford Brunonians who heard him, made as big a hit as he did in Chicago last October. He's a good coach and a good speaker—and that helps.

Several young graduates have recently invaded Hartford to do battle with the world for a living and they will, we are sure, become interested in the work of the Brown Club to further the interests of Alma Mater in the Hartford district.

Various Matters

CAMPUS POETRY

The frequency of appeals for subscriptions on the campus led an anonymous undergraduate poet to print the following lines in the Herald on Nov. 17:

No more are the Brown-in-China pests,
No more will we have to pawn our vests,
But far greater evils,
Invented by devils,
Are these gol-darned community chests.

BROWN DAY AT TAUNTON

Brown University Day was observed at a meeting of the Old Colony Historical Society at Taunton, Nov. 19. Joshua E. Crane '72, President of the society, presided and in the decorations of the hall the University colors were conspicuous.

Miss Mary Caswell read a paper of reminiscences of Alexis Caswell, formerly President of Brown. Rev. W. R. Tourtellot '98, pastor of St. John's Church, Taunton, gave a talk on "The Huguenots of Rhode Island." The address of the afternoon, "Folk Lore and Legends of

Rhode Island," was by Wendell A. Mowry '93, Superintendent of Schools of Taunton.

A MEDICAL DIRECTOR

In line with the new facilities for physical education on the Hill, a new office has been created, that of Medical Director in the University. Alex. M. Burgess, M. D., the first incumbent, began his work with the opening of college.

Dr. Burgess was graduated from Brown in the class of 1906 and from the Harvard Medical School three years later. Subsequently he became assistant professor of Pathology in McGill University, Montreal.

The duties of the Medical Director will include those of the university physician and also include teaching in the Department of Biology, where Dr. Burgess is serving as assistant professor. An office will be opened on the campus, where Dr. Burgess will hold his daily office hour. All dormitories and fraternity houses will be under the care of the Medical Director.

WRESTLING

The call for candidates for the wrestling team was answered by 26 men, including several veterans. Coach Frank Herrick and Capt. Dolph Eckstein are both pleased with the response to their appeal as Brown faces one of its severest schedules in years.

Brown will definitely meet Harvard, Yale, M. I. T. and Springfield, while there is a possibility that Princeton and Dartmouth will be added to the list.

Brown was strong in the heavyweight classes last year with Capt. John Spellman and Eckstein. As Spellman has graduated, another strong man must be found to take the Olympic champion's place. Pat Sayward, who wrestled two years ago, will be available for the unlimited class. Charlie O'Brien, a member of the Freshman team last year, also may develop into a good heavy man.

One of the most welcome additions to the squad is Lester Brightman, a New England champion in the 125-pound class, who was on Capt. Dustin's team two years ago. Brightman was not in college last fall. Bus Smith, middleweight, has reported, and Ed. McCrillis is another heavy-weight prospect. Noel Field alternated with Brooks last year in the 115-pound class, but is alone this year as Brooks graduated. John Cox, a 125-pound class contender, Andrews, Sulzberger and Weidman are good men.

From the 1927 class team there is Capt. Buckley, 145-pounds; B. J. Rockefeller, 158, and several other Sophomores.

Coach Herrick expects that a few ineligible who worked out daily last winter will strengthen the squad this year. He realizes that in every class there must be three or four capable grapplers, for injuries occur so often in wrestling that the same team seldom goes onto the mat in two successive meets. A different combination had to be formed about every week last year.

ON HARVARD LAW REVIEW

Thomas G. Corcoran, Brown 1922, has been elected Note Editor of the Harvard Law Review. Harry Shulman, Brown 1923, has been elected to the Board of Editors.

Both Corcoran and Shulman were elected to the board in their second year; Shulman this year, and Corcoran last year.

Election so early in the course is considered a high honor.

Among the thirteen men elected from the second year class, one is from Harvard, one from Yale and one from Brown. The remainder are from colleges outside of New England; most of them from the West.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

Sigma Nu has pledged Edgar P. Duell of Hackensack, N. J.

The Brown Orchestra is working on Beethoven's First Symphony.

D. K. E. has pledged Raymond Bennett Bragg '27 of Worcester, Mass.

The Brown cross-country team beat M. I. T. but was beaten by Rhode Island State.

Coach Evans started basketball practice on Nov. 5. This is his second season at Brown.

Sock and Buskin will produce "King Henry VIII" on the evenings of Dec. 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Phi Gamma Delta has pledged three 1927 men: E. A. Simmons, M. C. Hutchinson and W. D. Burrows.

Three concerts have been given by the Musical Clubs, the latest at Trinity Church parish house in Pawtucket.

The Brown Union is not maintaining a library this year because of the large number of books taken out and not returned last year.

Henry D. Sharpe '94 has presented to the University a moving picture reel taken at the thirtieth reunion of his class at Nyatt last June.

The Cercle Francais met on Nov. 7 and saw moving pictures of "Don Quixote." Later there were games in French, French songs and refreshments.

The electric "flood" lights at Andrews Field have been of great assistance in lengthening the daily period of football practice.

At the opening meeting of the Mathematics Club for the year, Nov. 14, Professor Morley of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute spoke.

Most of the student eating houses in the neighborhood of the campus furnish only lunch and dinner, and also omit the Sunday night evening meal.

The straw vote on President brought out less than one-half the undergraduate men at Brown. The result was: Coolidge 423, Davis 79, LaFollette 77.

Theta Delta Chi opened its new chapter house on Waterman street, Saturday, Nov. 8, with a smoker. Many alumni were present and the affair was thoroughly enjoyable.

Walter de la Mare, the famous English poet and novelist, gave the first lecture in the 1924-25 Marshall Woods series at Sayles Hall, Nov. 12. His subject was "Magic in Poetry."

A fire in Rogers Hall, the old chemical laboratory, did considerable damage, Oct. 30. The blaze started in the paint store-

room in the basement and is said to have been caused by spontaneous combustion.

Professor A. J. Carlyle of Oxford University, England, lectured to a capacity audience at the Metcalf Laboratory Auditorium, Nov. 5, on "Some Aspects of the Political and Economic Situation in England to-day."

The University Band has been reorganized, with an enlarged number of musicians. Henceforth the members will have free admittance to athletic contests at which they play—as of course they should have. I. Harris '28 is the new leader.

The Brown Peddie Club met on Nov. 6 and at this writing is planning a dinner to be held shortly at Brennan's on Thayer street. There are eight Peddie men in the Freshman class—Birge, Cook, Harris, Hunt, O'Neil, Preston, Strauss and Schwabe.

Henry D. Jones '25 is the new president of the Brown Christian Association vice Gordon K. Chalmers, who resigned to take the presidency of the National Student Council of College Christian Associations.

The Brunonian chapter of the Alpha Delta Phi will be host at the 93rd convention of the Alpha Delta Phi, which will be held in this city on Jan. 1, 2 and 3. Delegates from 26 chapters will attend the session of the convention. The final event will be the dinner held in the Providence-Biltmore on the evening of Jan. 3.

The Women's College

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

KOMIANS

THE KOMIAN rehearsals for the "Romantic Age" by A. A. Milne are well under way at the time the Monthly goes to press, and the performances of the play are scheduled for the evenings of Dec. 5 and 6.

In presenting this play, the dramatic

society of the Women's College has departed from the custom of the past few years of confining its efforts to strictly costume plays. Shaw's "Pygmalion," which was given in 1921, was the last modern play which the Komians sponsored.

Miss Elizabeth Linz, who as Nan in last year's play, "The Tragedy of Nan," by John Masefield, received such generous

and deserved applause, will play the role of Melisande, the romantic heroine. She is supported by the following cast: Jane, Miss Margaret Banigan; Bobby, Miss Mary Wesson; Gervase, Miss Gertrude Annan; Susan, Miss Elizabeth Simpson; Erb, Miss Ann Borden; Mr. Knowles, Miss Gretchen Eisenwinter. With but a few exceptions all the members of the cast are veteran players.

As has been the custom for several years, and will continue to be until the erection of the new Social Hall, the play will be presented in Sayles Gymnasium, where a special stage will be erected for that purpose.

The Komian board was fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Sarah Minchen Barker as coach for this play. Mrs. Barker by her skillful directing has done much toward making former Komian plays successful.

POLITICAL NEWS

Election night this year witnessed the first torchlight parade on the Women's College campus. There were the traditional red fire, rattle of tin pans, whistles, horns and cheers that animate such a procession. The Junior Unit of the United League of Women Voters, which has an enthusiastic following on the campus, sponsored this election-night celebration as the windup of its fall campaign, which has stimulated a greater interest in a presidential election than has been felt for some years.

The line of march started at Pembroke Hall on Meeting street and from there marched down Brown to Angell street, over to Thayer, and up to Cushing street and concluded its route on the steps of Sayles Gymnasium, from which speeches, taking off the platform of and personal characteristics of the three leading presidential candidates, were delivered. Miss Nellie Apple '25 represented the Republican party, Miss Margaret Banigan stood

on the Democratic platform, and Miss Mildred Marcett upheld the LaFollette program.

The Women's College is indulging in a bit of pride warming feeling of I-told-you-so over the results of the National election, for in the straw vote which was held the last of October under the auspices of "The New Student," the college declared emphatically for Coolidge.

Dean Margaret S. Morriss expects to attend the annual board meeting of the National Board of Directors of the Y. W. C. A., which is to be held in New York Dec. 3. Miss Morriss has for some years been a member of this board. Miss Morriss has also accepted an invitation from the head of Hartridge school in Plainfield, N. J., to address the student body on the value of college training. She has also been invited to deliver a similar address at Drew Seminary, Carmel, N. Y., on Dec. 5.

STUDENT CONFERENCE

Miss Marjory Roach '25 and Miss Edith Snow '26, the President and Vice President of the Student Government Association of the Women's College, were the Brown delegates at the National Student Government Conference of Women's Colleges, held Nov. 13 and 14. The conference was held this year at Vassar, where the delegates from women's colleges throughout the country were royally entertained. This gathering meets yearly and is intended as a means of promoting a common method of student government through comparative discussion.

MUSICAL CLUBS

The membership of the musical clubs has been greatly increased this year, and a mandolin club has been formed. This new club is under the direction of I. Nigel, former director of the Biltmore orchestra.

A general concert is planned for Jan. 16, but plans for broadcasting concerts are under consideration and may be carried

through this fall. The interest in the glee club, especially among the entering students, was so great that a cut in the club had to be made early in the season. Miss Blanche Davis is training the club this year. For several seasons she has helped appreciably to raise the standard of achievement of this organization.

VOCATIONAL PROGRAM

Under the general vocational program which is being carried out at the Women's College this year, Miss Margaret Davidson, a Wellesley graduate, who has had experience in personal work with the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Boston, has been engaged in establishing a Placement Bureau.

Miss Davidson's work has so far included the interviewing of all the students both personally and by questionnaires. With this material in hand she is getting in touch with employers.

The student vocational committee, of which Miss Doris Watts '25 is chairman,

is co-operating with Miss Davidson in her work.

A BAN ON DANCES

"May we express our admiration of the step taken by Dean Morriss in stopping all dances in the gymnasium for this semester, on account of the unfortunate behavior of some of the guests at the last dance." This quotation is from the editorial column of the Record, the weekly newspaper of the Women's College, and expresses definitely the student body's attitude toward the decision of the Dean.

"The stopping of dances," said the editorial in conclusion, "is a weapon which has been held over the college for many a long year, and now that it has fallen the wisdom of such a step is clear to all."

The college as a whole, as indicated by the editorial, supports Dean Morriss in her attempt to maintain the dignity of social functions at the Women's College. In her insistence that no liquor shall be brought in, Dean Morriss is merely in line with the faculties of colleges throughout the country.

Football

BROWN 3, DARTMOUTH 10

The defeat of Brown by Dartmouth at Hanover, Nov. 1, was in accordance with the forecasts of most unprejudiced prophets. Brown had played a nerve-racking game against Yale the week before in which she showed her vital weakness—the lack of reserve power. At Hanover she was beaten by a superior team—superior, at least, on that particular afternoon. It was the first time in the long history of Brown-Dartmouth football that our team had ever played in the New Hampshire college town. The two teams have now played 18 games (the first in 1893) and the series stands: Brown 9, Dartmouth 9.

We quote some interesting comment by a writer in the Boston Transcript:

Dartmouth played some keen defensive

football against Brown on Saturday afternoon, or at least it looked like that from a seat in the crowded press peak. Brown, with a great corps of shifty, fast and comparatively light backs, naturally was more dangerous around the ends and in the air than in the line.

Dartmouth, it was observed, pulled its centre out of the line and played what football players call a 6-3-2 defense when Brown had the ball in comparatively safe territory. Brown, seeing the Dartmouth mid-section vulnerable, elected to ram into the centre of the line and did gain on short plunges in the fourth period. But while the Brunonians were doing that, Dartmouth was spared the danger of a speedy Brown back rounding an end or coming up with a forward pass that might

have scored a touchdown. Then, down in the vicinity of the 20-yard stripe, it was noticed that the Dartmouth centre came back into the line to make a 7-2-2 defense and Brown stopped gaining there and resorted to forward passes, but now Dartmouth's secondary defence had less territory to guard and the Brown aerals also were stopped.

Brown, handicapped by the absence of Captain Sheldon and Laurence McDermott, both veteran players, put up a courageous fight against the Green, as Brown always does, but Dartmouth was the better football team. Except for an occasional flash the Brown backs failed to get away. They didn't get the protection or the aid that the Green ball carriers got, and the Brown line failed to show the same sort of football that report had credited it with showing at the Yale Bowl the previous week.

The rules committee will have something new to talk about at its next session as a result of the penalties levied on the Green because of the objection of one official to the stance of a Dartmouth lineman. The Dartmouth contention is that the position was the same offensive position that the team had employed for years, and in all earlier games this season—the feet spread about two feet apart, one foot about twelve inches in front of the other, the hand opposite the front foot on the ground and on the scrimmage line and the other forearm resting on the knee. The Green coaches were a bit perturbed about the decisions and will ask a definite review of the proposition by the rules committee solons. Dartmouth's contention is that the Green employed no especial position to aid the linemen in swinging into the interference. The further discussion of the matter will be interesting.

The Brown contention is that one of the Dartmouth linemen was not on the line of scrimmage. The rules specify that each lineman must have both hands within a foot of the ball, or one hand and the oppo-

site foot that close to the neutral zone. Brown observers declared that the Dartmouth lineman who was claimed not to be up to the line of scrimmage did a great deal of damage by swinging quickly into the interference. If a team fails to have seven men on the line of scrimmage it is liable to a five-yard penalty.

BROWN 13, HASKELL INDIANS 17

At Andrews Field, Nov. 8, the Haskell Indian team from Lawrence, Kansas, sprang a great surprise on the Brown players and 5,000 spectators, scoring two touchdowns and a field goal to two touchdowns by Brown.

Brown had an off day and the Haskell team played first-rate, versatile football. Brown's touchdowns were scored by Payor and Dixon, and Keefer kicked one goal. Haskell deserved its victory.

BROWN 7, HARVARD 0

Before a throng of 47,000 in the Harvard Stadium, Nov. 15, Brown duplicated her victories of 1922 and 1923, beating the Crimson for a third successive year—this time by the score of 7 to 0. No other team except Yale and Princeton has ever achieved this feat of three triumphs in a row over Harvard.

It was near the end of the second quarter that Brown scored. Captain Sheldon, after Stafford of Harvard had fumbled a forward pass, dropped like a flash on the ball, putting Brown within scoring distance. A little later Keefer made a fine pass to Broda, which netted 22 yards. Another pass from Myers to Keefer landed the ball on the 7-yard line. Klump made the touchdown and kicked the goal.

The Harvard team was out to block Keefer, but could not altogether check the brilliant back. It was the strongest Harvard team that could be put in the field, and it played a very much better game against Brown than against Princeton.

The Boston Herald said of the game:

"If Harvard had fought Princeton the way it did Brown yesterday the Tiger would not have had the meal he was served a week ago.

"Brown was a much better team yesterday than it was against Haskell a week back. Brown played more like it did against Yale. And remember this when you get down to comparisons. Yale was lucky, very lucky, to win from Brown.

"The visitors deserved their verdict and it was gained from a Harvard team. The Crimson never intended to let the impression out that it was saving men for the Yale game."

The Boston Globe said:

"Harvard gave everything it had to win. Bob Fisher wanted a victory badly. Harvard's waning morale needed the stimulus that a smashing win alone could give. The first-string line started the game and stuck to the guns until, one by one, the men straggled out, wearied by their losing efforts."

BROWN 21, NEW HAMPSHIRE 0

In a high easterly wind Brown turned back the ambitious University of New Hampshire team at Andrews Field on Nov. 22, scoring three touchdowns and three goals. The home team was superior throughout, Keefer, Klump, Payor, Pohlman and Sayward showing up particularly well. Wentworth, the New Hampshire captain and quarterback, is a star of the first magnitude, but his team mates were of markedly inferior brilliance on this occasion.

BROWN 20, COLGATE 6

Before a capacity crowd of 6000 fans, a great Brown football team ended its season in a blaze of glory Thanksgiving Day morning, when it battered, smashed and flattened the powerful Colgate eleven by a score of 20 to 6.

Never was Brown in better form, and the spectacular work of Keefer, Klump and Payor in the backfield, and the great work

of the linemen gave the spectators thrill after thrill.

During the first half the Brown team uncovered an attack which completely bewildered the much-heralded Maroon eleven. With the exception of the first few minutes of play, when a Brown fumble gave Colgate a saving chance on Brown's 25-yard line, Brown was in her opponent's territory the entire time.

The first score came in the initial period, when Duffy Myers, replacing Higgins at quarter, after drawing the Colgate ends, tossed a forward pass to Johnny Pohlman, who raced 15 yards for a touchdown, after which Klump kicked the goal. In the opening minutes of the second period Myers again threw a forward pass, this time to Jim Stifler, who ran twelve yards for the second score. Keefer kicked the goal.

By this time Colgate was completely at loss, and the stage was all set for Jack Keefer to show his speed. He caught a punt on his own 45-yard line and raced through the entire Colgate team for the third score. This ended the scoring as far as Brown was concerned, and although Bruno got to Colgate's four-yard line in the third quarter she could not put the pigskin over. Colgate made a glorious comeback in the last period, throwing forward passes at will. One of these, Tryon to Stratton, was good for fifty yards and a Colgate touchdown; but although the Maroon got down to Brown's 20-yard line again, the whistle blew before another score could be made.

This was the final game of their college career for Captain Sheldon, who played a wonderful game at end. Dolph Eckstein, Freddy Sweet, Johnny Pohlman, Duffy Myers, Pat Sayward, Ben Roman, Buddy Klump, Tiny McDermott and other great stars. Brown will have a hard task to fill their places next year, for all of them are among the best Brown has ever had.

L. B. P.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

Dr. Charles A. Kraus, professor of graduate research in chemistry, was Brown's official representative of the institution at the dedication of the new Goessmann chemical laboratory of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, Mass.

Professor William H. Kenerson, chairman of the division of engineering at Brown, represented the University at the centennial celebration of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y.

Professor C. H. Currier spoke on "The Fourth Dimension" before the Pythagorean Club at the Technical High School, Providence, on Nov. 12.

Professor Charles H. Hunkins of the University French department represented

Brown in Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 20, at the laying of the cornerstone in a building of a series to form part of the Free University of Brussels. The new buildings consist of dormitories for men and women students and a building in which will be grouped the faculties of law and philosophy, the library and administrative offices. Other American universities represented at the ceremonies were Utah, Minnesota, Michigan, Clark, Stanford, Johns Hopkins, Columbia, Vermont, Yale, Princeton and Harvard.

Courtney Langdon, professor of Romance languages at Brown, died at his home in Providence on Nov. 19, 1924. He was born of American parents in Rome, Italy, Jan. 18, 1861, and was instructor at Lehigh and Cornell before coming to

UNCLE SAM and PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Keep Budgets—Why Not You?

VICE-PRESIDENT-ELECT CHARLES G. DAWES earned national acclaim by working out a budget for the United States Government. This was adopted as the only practical plan of reducing unnecessary Federal expenditures and of knowing the financial status of the nation.

President Calvin Coolidge says that he keeps a personal budget and runs his home on that basis. He believes in it for himself and for others.

Business men and practical women (of large as well as of small income)

have put their homes on the budget basis or believe it a good thing to do so.

If you have found the budget system easy to operate at home, we believe a copy of the JOHN HANCOCK BUDGET SHEETS would interest you particularly. If, like some others, you believe a budget is too much trouble then we want you to see how simple is the John Hancock Budget.

This would help you to start 1925 along the right lines. Without charge or obligation a copy will be sent on request.

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Brown. Professor Langdon received his early education in Florence, Italy; Geneva, Switzerland, and Mr. Noble's School in Boston. After completing his elementary training he enrolled in Harvard, where he studied from 1878 to 1881. He later received an honorary degree of bachelor of arts from Brown in 1891. Professor Langdon was the author of "Sonnets on the War," and also translated the Italian text of Dante's "Divine Comedy" into English blank verse. He was married to Susan Howard Taft of Uxbridge, Mass., August 1, 1894. Mrs. Langdon and six sons survive. The sons are Chauncy T. '18, Robert, Henry G. T. '22n, John, George and Courtney. In spite of illness, Professor Langdon conducted two courses until about two weeks before his death.

July 13, 1924, of Henry Phelps, a non-graduate in the class of 1859. Mr. Phelps, who was nearly 87 years old, fell heavily and the shock from the fall proved fatal. He had been associated for some time with his son in the business of developing the Arcadian Mineral Spring at Waukesha. His widow and two sons survive him.

1871

H. Walter Child, who has retired from business, is living at 541 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

Rev. Henry H. Wyman, C. S. P., has changed his address from New York to 911 South Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill. We are indebted to Fr. Wyman for the news concerning Rev. John B. Diman '85, which appears under 1885 notes.

1873

John B. Grinnell of Mystic, Conn., has sent the Alumni Office an interesting item of the early days of the University. It is a bill for a quarter's tuition (\$5) and use of the library (50 cents) made out to Elias Brown of the class of 1808. It bears

Alumni

1859

Word recently reached the Alumni Office of the death, in Waukesha, Wis., on

Distinctive Christmas Gifts for Brown Men

"THE SONGS OF BROWN UNIVERSITY" \$2.00

Seventy-three pages of the best Brown songs of all time; bound in brown cloth with cover design in gold and red. For sale at Preston and Rounds' and the Brown Union Book Store; or send check for \$2.00 payable to Brown University, and your name and address, to the Executive Secretary, Brown University.

(Over 1800 copies already sold)

"THE HISTORICAL CATALOGUE OF 1924" \$2.50

Five hundred and seventy-six pages giving class, degree, fraternity, occupation, and address of all living Brown men. An invaluable book of reference for all Brown men. Bound in brown cloth; cover design in gold. Send check for \$2.50, payable to Brown University, and your name and address to the Executive Secretary, Brown University.

(Over 2000 copies already sold)

Official Publications of Brown University.

the date March 6, 1807. The name "R. Island College" is crossed out and "Brown University" written in by Asa Messer, who signed the receipt. "Elias Brown," adds Mr. Grinnell, "went to school in Poque-tanuck, Conn. His father was a lawyer in Norwich. Young Brown studied law and practiced in Norwich. With others he went to Stonington, Aug. 10, 1814, when that town was bombarded by the British. On the way home the party was entertained at Old Mystic, where Brown met the young lady he afterward married. Later he moved to Old Mystic and lived there the rest of his life. He was a successful lawyer and business man, leaving at his death what was considered quite a fortune in those days."

1879

The Alumni Office is gratefully indebted to Edward S. Adams of Fall River for the class album of John M. MacKenzie, who was graduated in 1876. Mr. Adams received the album from Mrs. MacKenzie. The book is available at the Alumni Office, John Hay Library, for any alumnus who may care to inspect it.

1880

Rev. George W. Stone, so the Alumni Office is informed, is living at 1603 Cherokee st., Los Angeles, Calif.

James C. Starkweather of Denver was elected a District Judge of the Second Judicial District of Colorado at the general election Nov. 4. Judge Starkweather was a member of the Colorado State Senate, 1916-20.

1882

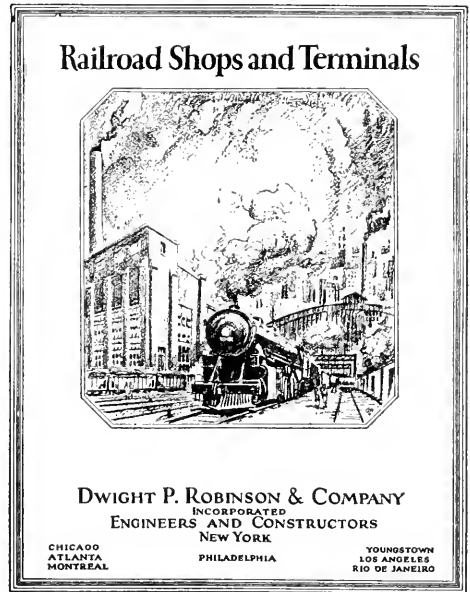
William Everett Jillson writes that his present address is 1907 Orrington st., Evanston, Ill.

1884

William Jacob Cloues is another Brown librarian who was inadvertently omitted from the list in a recent article contributed to this magazine. He has been Alva Woods Librarian of the Newton Theological Institution since 1917, and was assistant librarian from 1911 to 1917.

1885

A recent despatch from London said:



"Five American monks, having completed a novitiate at Fort Augustus Abbey, Scotland, have sailed from Liverpool with the Abbot of Fort Augustus to start a new Benedictine Foundation in Washington. . . . All the members of the band are deep students and educators. One of them is the Rev. John B. Diman, a convert from the Anglican Church, who established and for several years was headmaster of St. George's School, Newport, R. I. . . . Scientific work for the welfare of mankind is the object of Rev. Dr. Moore (the leader of the band) and his associates in founding the new Benedictine establishment. The plan will be similar to that of the Rockefeller Institute of New York."

1886

Norman Gunderson has typed his present address for us as follows: 9 Berkley Court, Brookline, Mass.

Professor George Grafton Wilson of the Harvard faculty is chairman of the cabinet

which directs the work of the Phillips Brooks House at Harvard.

Joseph H. Ward, the new head of the Excelsior Savings Bank, 221-223 W. 57th st., New York, was the subject of an article in the Savings Bank Journal for September. "Although Mr. Ward has just entered the field of savings banking," said the writer, "he has taken up the responsibilities of his new position in a manner that indicates a broad understanding of savings methods and problems. Since coming to New York in 1886, a young man then just out of college, he has enjoyed a career of long service and notable achievements in that division of the real estate field which is most intimately associated with savings banks." Mr. Ward took up his duties as president of the Excelsior Savings Bank, which has resources of more than \$27,000,000, following his return from a vacation spent in England and Scotland.

William Shaw White, for many years a Universalist clergyman, a former member of the Massachusetts Legislature and prominent in Masonry, died at the Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket, R. I., on Sept. 22. Mr. White failed to rally from a surgical operation. He was born in Pawtucket, Feb. 28, 1863, the son of Joshua Shaw and Harriet Newell White. He prepared for college in the Pawtucket schools and entered Brown with the class of 1886, with which he was graduated with the degree of A. B. After graduation he worked for two years with the J. S. White Co., iron founders, of Pawtucket. He then entered Tufts College Divinity school and was graduated in 1891 with the degrees of A. M. and B. D. His first pastorate was in Cleveland, O. Mr. White returned East after a short stay in Cleveland and became pastor of the Universalist Church in Foxboro, Mass. While there he was elected to the Massachusetts House. As a member of the committee on labor and woman suffrage he did much valuable work at the State House. He gave up the ministry in 1899 and had since devoted himself to the business of iron foundering. Throughout his life he maintained a deep interest in church work and

at the time of his death was an active member of the First Congregational Church (Unitarian), Providence. Mr. White was married, Oct. 27, 1891, to Susan E. Ross. He is survived by his widow and two children, John Ross White and Miss Ruth White. Mr. White was a member of Delta Tau Delta, which he joined while at Tufts.

1888

Dr. Alexander Marshall, Republican, was elected on Nov. 4 to the Rhode Island Legislature from Cumberland.

Rev. Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of the Rochester Theological Seminary, was one of the preachers during October at Sage Chapel, Cornell.

1889

It's always pleasing to receive a note from Dean Vernon P. Squires of the College of Liberal Arts, University of North Dakota, because the note, however brief, indicates that the Dean is ever mindful of Brown, even though he is so far away from College Hill.

1890

Fred M. Sackett, Republican, was elected United States Senator from Kentucky on Nov. 4, defeating Senator A. Owsley Stanley.

Frank T. Westcott, for 17 years Town Treasurer of North Attleboro, Mass., died suddenly at Pittsfield, Mass., following an attack of acute indigestion, on Oct. 22, 1924. Born at Burrillville, 56 years ago, Mr. Westcott graduated from the public schools and Brown University. He took up civil engineering about 20 years ago and went to North Attleboro, where he became Superintendent of Streets, filling that position until appointed Town Treasurer. Mr. Westcott is survived by two children, Miss Cynthia, a teacher at Cornell University, Utica, N. Y., and a son, Frank. In addition to being well known in North Attleboro, Mr. Westcott had a wide acquaintance in this city, where he conducted a civil engineering business for several years.

1891

Edwin A. Barrows, president of the Narragansett Electric Lighting Co. of

Providence, has been named vice chairman of the public relations section of the National Electric Light Association. Mr. Barrows has for many years been active in public relations work both in Providence and in New England.

1892

Edmund Bingham Munger has taken up his residence in Bloomington, Ill., after a fifteen-years' connection with the Illinois College Conservatory in Jacksonville, Ill. He is now at the head of the piano department of the College of Music of Illinois Wesleyan University, and has charge of the classes in music history and music appreciation. In recognition of his services to Illinois College at Jacksonville that institution conferred on Mr. Munger the degree of master of music in June, 1924.

1893

Professor Irving L. Foster of the Penn. State faculty is the editor of Brieux's play, "Les Américains chez nous," which Ginn & Co. are publishing as a text book for second and third year French students.

1893 and 1910

Albert A. Bennett '10 writes from the University of Texas, where he is in the department of pure mathematics: "It will doubtless be of interest to the readers of the Alumni Monthly to learn that here in Texas, where local patriotism flames as brightly, perhaps, as in the days of the Confederacy, and where oratory is still studied and practiced, a recent State bulletin comprising 133 selected orations on topics of civic interest contains the following number of addresses for each of the speakers here listed: Alexander Meiklejohn ('93) 10, Thomas Jefferson 5, Robert Ingersoll 4, William Blaikie 4, Henry Clay 3, Henry W. Grady, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Paine and Theodore Roosevelt 2, Burke, Cicero and others, one each."

1894

Henry D. Sharpe has been re-elected president of the Family Welfare Society—the re-named Society for Organizing Charity.

Professor F. W. Marvel, together with Professor John E. Hill, will represent the University at the 19th annual conference

of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to be held at the Hotel Astor, New York, Dec. 29 and 30.

Dr. George W. Gardner and Mrs. Gardner, who have been abroad for some time, arrived at their home in Providence late last month.

Rev. George R. Hazard and George S. Ellis had a reunion all their own in Manchester, N. H., before the Brown-Dartmouth game. Mr. Ellis came over from Portland, Me., and went to Hanover as the guest of Dr. H. W. N. Bennett '97. Before the game he introduced himself to Jim Stifler, the varsity right end, whose father and Mr. Ellis have been friends for many years.

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1897

The Societe des Architectes Diplomes, the alumni association of the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, has awarded its Grande Medaille to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in recognition of his gift for the restoration of Rheims, Fontainebleau and Versailles.

1898

At the last national convention of the Military Order of the World War, Colonel Thomas J. Burrage was appointed to the General Staff, of which Major General James G. Harbord is Chief of Staff.

1899

We all knew that Dave Fultz was an unusually active person, but we never suspected that he was so active that he could officiate at two football games on the same afternoon, as a New York paper recently credited him with doing. By the way, Fultz was head linesman at the Yale-Princeton game, Nov. 15.

Warren Bigelow ran for Congress in the 15th New York Congressional District last month and while his total showed him far ahead of his ticket he was defeated, the entire city of New York going Democratic for Governor, Congress and State Senate.

Mallinger E. Henry, teacher of English in Dickinson High School, Jersey City, N. J., has recently been appointed associate editor of the Journal of Education of New Jersey.

Lieut. Commander Gordon D. Hale, M. C., U. S. N., completed three years' duty as executive at the Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I., last month, and is now on active duty with the hospital ship Relief on the Pacific coast.

Joseph J. McCaffery, superintendent of playgrounds, was host to members of the Park and Recreation Association of New England at their semi-annual meeting in Providence on Nov. 20.

1900

Joseph T. Cashman had an article in the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Journal for September on "Give the Constitution a Chance." Mr. Cashman has the credit of being the father of the "anti-vote slacker"

movement which spread through the country before the national election last month and woke many a lethargic citizen to doing his duty at the polls.

1902

J. Cunliffe Bullock was re-elected to the Providence Common Council on Nov. 4.

Raymond M. Hood is one of the architects selected to compete in the designing of the \$5,000,000 group of buildings to be built by the Harvard Business School under the George F. Baker Foundation. Mr. Hood's most recent work is the American Radiator Co. building in New York, with its color scheme of black and yellow bricks.

1903

Arthur L. Philbrick was elected to the Providence Common Council on Nov. 4.

1904

Harold W. Drury is now located at Babson Park, Mass., where he is filling an editorial chair for Poor's Publishing Co.

1905

Rev. J. Harrison Thompson has resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Portland, Me., to become pastor of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church in Boston. Mr. Thompson will begin his new work next month.

Frank S. Cooke of the Dry Dock Savings Institution, New York, writes: "May I report the safe arrival of girl twins at Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Cooke's?" Good news, say we, and perhaps Frank will tell us their names and the date of their birth when he writes again.

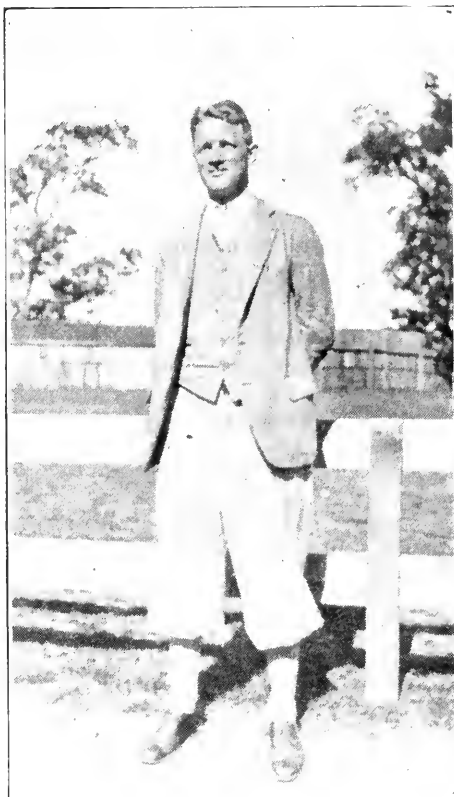
1906

E. Raymond Walsh made a great run against Mayor Gainer, Nov. 4, as Republican candidate for Mayor of Providence but was beaten by about 2500 votes in a total of about 76,000. Mayor Gainer received the degree of A. M. from Brown last June.

1907

Dr. C. W. Way of Sea Isle City, N. J., has recently completed a six weeks' course of special study in Paris, France, hospitals.

Henry Hallborg is becoming acclimated in New Jersey—so much so that he confides that he is trying to conduct himself



Above, Captain Sheldon
At right, Manager Taylor
Below, Eckstein, centre



as a serious native Jerseyite at his new home, 24 Macopin ave., Upper Montclair.
1908

John B. MacKenzie has deserted the sunny precincts of Baltimore to enter the cotton business in Providence in association with Frank T. Albro '05. John is living at 89 Angell st.

1909

Bob Sullivan accompanied the football team to Chicago and an impromptu class reunion was held by him, Howard Jackson and Eddie Mayer.

1910

James M. Aldrich has come back to old New England, his new address being 255 Walnut st., Brookline, Mass.

F. A. Gardner has the thanks of the Alumni Office for the road map of New Hampshire he sent us just before the Brown-Dartmouth game. Fred is with the State Highway Department at Concord, N. H., and is editor of the New Hampshire Highways Bulletin, an excellent publication of its kind.

During their respective trips abroad last spring and summer, Dr. John H. Morrissey, William H. Lynn and Paul B. Howland held reunions in Naples, Rome and Paris, reporting a good time was had by all. In Genoa, Howland visited George LaRoe '15, who is in the Vacuum Oil Company there. Lynn and Morrissey returned on the Nieuw Amsterdam of the Holland America Line in June, and Howland on the Laconia of the Cunard Line in July.

1911

Charles P. Sisson, Republican, was on Nov. 4 elected Attorney General of the State of Rhode Island.

Dr. E. H. Brunquist is now a member of the department of physiology, University of Colorado Medical school, Denver, Colo., having transferred to the big city from Boulder, Colo.

1913

Norman Taber and Benjamin McLyman are both lecturing in the present series of extension courses at the University. Taber's subject is the "Federal Income Tax," while Ben is discussing the drafting of leg-

islation and giving his class pointers on how to put a bill together properly.

Raymond J. Bennell, whose engagement is announced elsewhere in this issue, confesses that he is "still plugging along in the hardware business in Morristown (N. J.), with the hope that I can come to Providence soon to see some of the old crowd again." Bennell is living at 25 Prospect st., Morristown.

George Boas is an associate in philosophy at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore.

1915

Robert E. Quinn was on Nov. 4 the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Rhode Island.

Dr. Minot J. Crowell, but better known as Cap, is teaching medical bacteriology at the Yale Medical School. Cap's son and heir, David Freeman Crowell, who was born June 23 last, gives promise of developing into a first-class varsity pitcher, we understand.

A. W. Anthony, Jr., writes from San Francisco, Cal., to the Alumni Manager: "Gold mining is doing as well as might be expected. The rains have come early this year and I am now at the Columbus mine, getting things in shape to run. If she runs satisfactorily, I expect to be back next June for my tenth reunion."

1916

Barclay L. Jones is principal of the Friends' Central School, 15th and Race sts., Philadelphia.

1917

Wallace Wade, director of athletics at the University of Alabama, developed a fine eleven this past season—one of the best, in fact, that Alabama has had in years. This is Wally's second year in the Far South.

1919

C. Lawrence Evans is a member of the staff of George Martin Rex, C. P. A., Hospital Trust bldg., Providence. Evans received his certificate as a certified public accountant from the State of Rhode Island last June. He is living at 14 Young Orchard ave., Providence.

Mark Golrick, Jr., recently married, has

set up his Lares and Penates (proving that we know Latin) at 1113 Smithfield ave., Saylesville, R. I. Mark is with the Sayles Bleachery.

Ralph Dexter is teaching in the New Haven High School and taking graduate work at Yale. His New Haven address is 52 Howe st.

1920

Edward J. Walsh has returned from Porto Rico to his office in New York. He is working for Anderson and Company, auditors, and expects to be sent by the company to the Pacific Coast soon.

Paul R. Gast and Mrs. Gast (who was Miss Charlotte Mikalson '20, Women's College) have changed their address to Petersham, Mass. Gast is research assistant in the department of silviculture and forest management at Harvard and is doing most of his work in the Harvard Forest, Petersham.

Johnny Brooks coached the Rahway, N. J., high school football squad, during the

past season. Johnny himself hails from Rahway and played on the high school eleven 'way back in 1914, eh, Johnny?

1921

Report from Palo Alto, Cal., tells of the birth of a son to Dr. and Mrs. John E. Blair. Dr. Blair, now instructor in bacteriology at Leland Stanford, took his Sc. M. in 1921 and his Ph. D. in 1923. Mrs. Blair, who was Lorraine H. Ferguson, received her Ph. B. in 1921 and her Sc. M. in 1922.

Class dinners are held the twenty-first of every month in the Rathskeller at 6.30 P. M. Anyone who happens to be in town on that date will receive a welcome reception by his classmates.

Al Mochau is in the foreign department of the Hope Webbing Co. of Providence.

Frank Honan was among the Brown rooters at the Brown-Harvard game. He is in the first year at the Medical School. Arcadia Giura, a second-year student, was also cheering for his Alma Mater.

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Dr. Charles J. Fish is out to get his name in Who's Who in America. He is now with the U. S. Board of Fisheries at Woods Hole, Mass. Shortly after the first of the new year he is to accompany Dr. Beebe of the New York Zoological Society on a trip to Africa to study sea life in the water. In all probability he will be gone at least six months.

"Curly" Oden is still in the lime light in sporting circles around Providence. This fall he has been the star performer on the Providence Steam Roller football team. He recently ran seventy-three yards for a touch-down, the only score of the game. Seems to be quite spry for an old man.

Floyd Buswell is the proud father of a young daughter born on the first of the month.

Marshall Cannell is buyer in the dress department of Gladding's dry goods store, Providence.

Harry Broadbent is going to get his picture in the Hall of Fame some of these

days. Just now he is drawing plans for a perpetual motion machine.

Everett Sweet has left Upper Darby, Pa., and moved to Philadelphia, where he is greeting the postman at 1934 Chestnut st.

Harold Dodge writes the Alumni Office that during business hours he is on the job at 221 E. 37th st., New York, and at home at 84 Fairview ave., Port Washington, L. I.

Brayton Eddy, now working seriously at the writing game, is making his headquarters at Allerton House, 143 E. 39th st., New York. His latest book, "The Personality of Insects," which he wrote in collaboration with Royal Dixon, has been published by Charles W. Clark Co., New York, and is said to be an attractive and readable volume.

Jesse H. Metcalf, A. M. 1921, was elected United States Senator from Rhode Island on Nov. 4, for both the long and short terms.

1922

Paul Chalmers has joined the faculty of Lafayette as instructor in English. He went to Easton, Pa., from Peddie School, where he has been teaching for the last two years.

Walter Daniels, working efficiently, as usual, on the reportorial staff of the Providence Journal, now receives his mail at 70 Humboldt ave., Providence. "The change means only that our rent has been raised—nothing to add to your necrology records," he adds, reassuringly.

Rodney Underwood has shifted from Schenectady, N. Y., to 6801 Elmwood ave., Philadelphia. Oh, yes; he is still with the General Electric Co.

Winfield Ohlson's latest home address is 21 Elbridge st., Worcester, Mass. He will finish at the Harvard Law School next June if all goes well.

1923

Willard B. Jewell is a graduate fellow in geology at Princeton. During last summer Jewell was an assistant in geological survey work in Alaska under Dr. Arthur F. Buddington '12.

Walt Dolbeare admits that he contin-

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ues to like his work in the commercial department of the Blackstone Valley Gas and Electric Co., and adds that he is living at 307 Blackstone st., Woonsocket, R. I.

Fred Sweet, one of the leading English students of the class, is remaining faithful to his old love as an instructor in English at Rutgers, which, as every reader should know, is situated in New Brunswick, N. J. Fred makes his home at the Y. M. C. A. there.

Abner Newton writes that he has changed his address from Litchfield to Durham, Conn.

William J. Walsh is at present working for the Standard Oil Company of New York, in Bombay, India, where he intends to remain for two years.

Frank Fahlquist spoke before the Pick and Hammer Club at the University on Oct. 30, his topic being "The Economic Geology of Portland Cement." Frank is boosting cement these days and doing well at it, we hear.

Bob Adams, shaking the dust of the East from his feet, has settled in St. Louis, Mo., where he is in the bond business with Biting & Co., one of the few all-Brown firms beyond the Mississippi.

1924

Clarence Chaffee, Bob Soellner and Dave Goddard are with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn. Gordon Ritchie is also swelling the ranks of the Brunonians in Hartford. He's working for the Retail Credit Co., so Clarence tells us.

Molly Meier, Dick Mazet, Art Nelson and George Hunt are active members of the Brown colony at Columbia, and along with Jack Applegate, Sammy Sammartino and Chet Worthington '23, Duke Edwards '22 and Campbell Posey '26n are managing to keep Brown on the map at Nicholas Murray Butler's well-known institution.

Eddie Place of the reportorial staff of the Providence Journal is in the race for the next Rhodes Scholarship from Rhode Island. So is George Hunt, and members of the class will be more than pleased to see either Ed or George win.

Malcolm Jenckes is upholding the honor

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and dignity of the class at M. I. T., where he is registered in the class of 1926.

Ed Keyworth is advertising manager and vice president of the Collier-Keyworth Co., Gardner, Mass.

Jerry Bennett was looking as neat and smiling as usual at the Brown-Yale game. Let's see, seems that Jerry told us he was making his way in New York selling bonds.

If that isn't right, Jerry will let us know.

Carl Lalumia is having his fling at the newspaper game as a reporter on the Pas-saic Daily Herald. His home address is 11 Summer st., Lodi, N. J.

Ralph Smith doesn't admit it, yet we presume he is working earnestly to learn the hardware business with the Pickering Hardware Co., Cincinnati, O.

Eloy Murphy has put baseball behind him temporarily while he buckles down to the job of learning the telephone game as engineer with the New York Telephone Co. "Murph" hangs up his hat and overcoat at 154 South 10th st., Newark, N. J.

As a result of a motor car accident on the way to the Brown-Dartmouth game at Hanover, Norman W. Saunders died Nov. 1 in Memorial Hospital, Nashua, N. H. Saunders and Eugene W. Murray '26 left Providence for Hanover in Murray's car. Near the town of Merrimac, N. H., they ran into a thick fog, obscuring their vision and forcing them off the road at the end of a steep grade. The car struck soft sand, skidded, hit a telegraph pole and turned over several times. The two occupants were found about an hour later by a passing motorist and taken to Memorial Hospital. Saunders died after regaining consciousness. Murray had both legs broken, but is reported as on the way to recovery. "Sandy," always a quiet, likable member of the class, came to college from Classical High School, Providence. He was the son of Walter Mills and Florence Sutcliff Saunders and was born Dec. 22, 1901. In college he tried out for the swimming team, but otherwise was not active in undergraduate affairs. He was a member of Psi Upsilon. His death is the first to break the ranks of 1924 since Commencement and every man in the class sympathizes with the Saunders family in his tragic passing.

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Alumnae

1907

Leah B. Allen of the faculty of Wellesley College is spending this year as a graduate student at the University of California

and doing research work at Lick Observatory, Mt. Hamilton, Cal.

1909

Bessie L. Mayo's address is 3 Walnut st., Boston, Mass.

1923

Marion S. Holland writes that she is now living at 37 E. 71st st., New York.

(From Mrs. J. B. Botsford)

On Tuesday, Oct. 28, a group of alumnae sponsored a bridge for the benefit of the Social Hall Fund. It was held at the home of Mrs. William P. Young on Freeman Parkway. Over a hundred were present. Mrs. Young was assisted by Mrs. Edward S. Moulton.

On Saturday, Nov. 1, the class of 1905 of the Women's College held a bridge and sale for the benefit of the Social Hall Fund at the Women's Republican Club.

The class of 1918 recently met at the Providence Plantations Club for a fall reunion supper. Earlier in the season this class held a bridge at which over fifty dollars were cleared toward their quota of the Social Hall Fund.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Anna Somerwill of Warren, O., has announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Ida Bertha Somerwill, to Francis C. Breckenridge '15. Miss Somerwill is a graduate of Western Reserve, class of 1916.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Florence Braun, daughter of Robert C. Braun of Hartford, Conn., to Russell E. Larkin '20.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford J. Varrell of Amesbury, Mass., and York Harbor, Me., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Alcott Varrell, to Philip P. Borden '21.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bingham of Manchester, N. H., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cordelia Pearman Bingham, to Frank C. Hadleton '19.

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ristown, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Bab-bitt Price, to Raymond J. Bennell '13n,

son of former Mayor Alexander Bennell of Morristown. Miss Price is a graduate of N. Y. U.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee of German-town, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Davis Lee, to Donald C. Rubel '23.

Mrs. Effie S. Nowers of Rockwood, Tenn., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Nowers, to Kenneth P. Blake '23.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Appel of Bos-ton, Mass., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Phyllis Appel (Women's College '23) to Hobart D. Haskins '24, on Oct. 27, 1924. Mr. and Mrs. Haskins are now at home on East ave., Rochester, N. Y.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Mowton to Granville B. Affleck '21 took place Oct. 7 in St. Andrew's Church, Yonkers, N. Y. Stuart Forstall '21 was one of the ushers. Mrs. Affleck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pearsall Mowton of Yonkers.

BIRTHS

1905—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Hall of Montour Falls, N. Y., a daughter, Eleanor Grafft, on Oct. 30, 1924.

1915n—To Mr. and Mrs. Percival Mil-ler of Providence, a son, Gordon Hall, on Nov. 6.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Buswell of Providence, a daughter, Vir-ginia Borden, on Oct. 26, 1924.

To Katherine Everett Gilbert, A. B. 1908, A. M. 1910, and Allan H. Gilbert, a son, Creighton Eddy Gilbert, June 6, 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hathaway of Pawtucket announce the birth of a son on Oct. 27, 1924. Mrs. Hathaway was formerly Miss Doris Snow Briggs of the class of 1914.

1916—To Mr. and Mrs. Seward G. Byam (Marjorie W. Cotton '17) of Sha-ron, Mass., a daughter, Marjorie, on Nov. 10, 1924.

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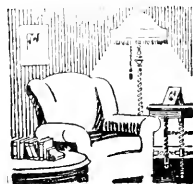
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