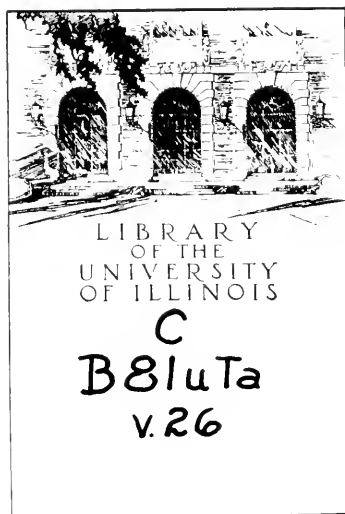


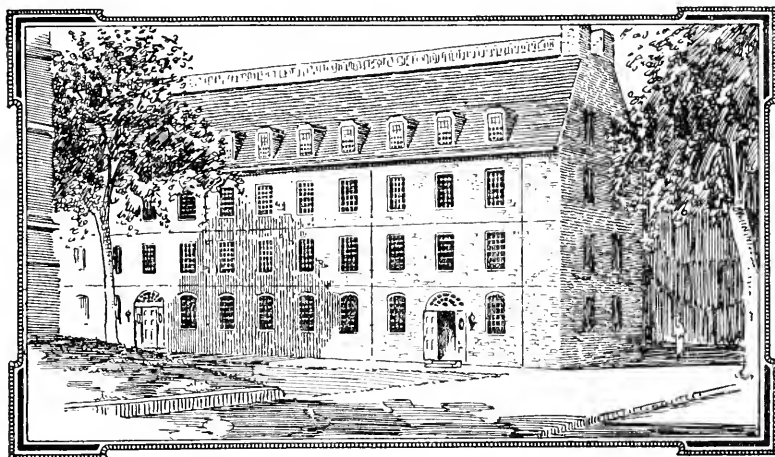
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 1925 - 1926 ***



BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



ON THE HILL

A TRIBUTE TO PROFESSOR POLAND

DOWN THE WEST COAST OF SOUTH AMERICA

CANDIDATES FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEES

NEWS OF THE CLUBS

SOCK AND BUSKIN'S SILVER JUBILEE

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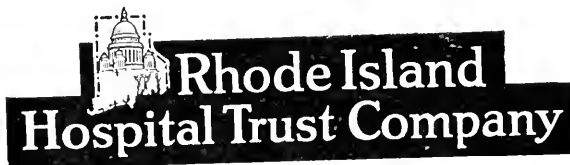


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\$30,000	20.00	24.27	29.69	36.68	45.90	58.43	81.82	121.83
\$40,000	26.66	32.36	39.59	48.90	61.20	77.91	109.10	162.44
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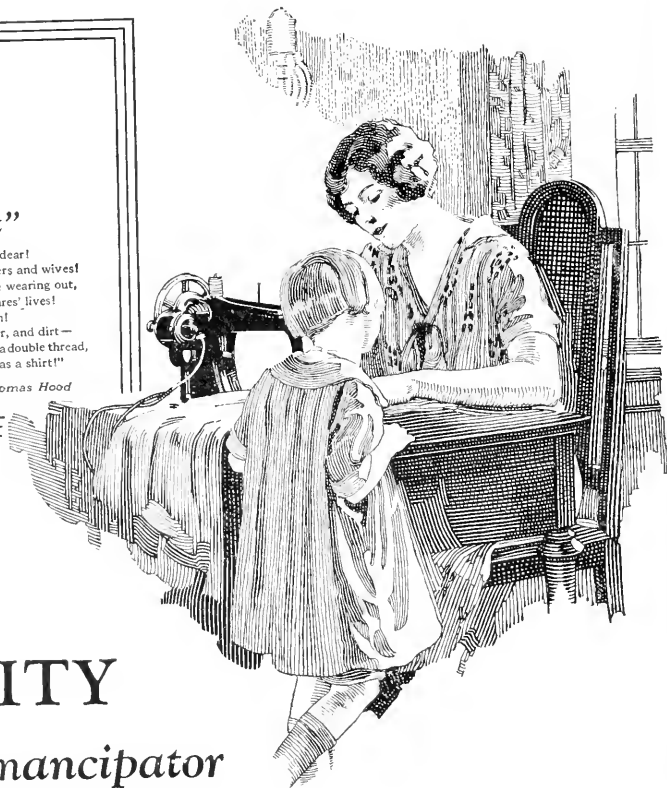


"The Song of the Shirt"

WITH FINGERS weary and worn,
With eyelids heavy and red,
A woman sat, in unwomanly rags,
Plying her needle and thread.
Stitch—stitch—stitch!
In poverty, hunger, and dirt;
And still with a voice of dolorous pitch
She sang the Song of the Shirt.

"O men with sisters dear!
O men with mothers and wives!
It is not linen you're wearing out,
But human creatures' lives!
Stitch—stitch—stitch!
In poverty, hunger, and dirt—
Sewing at once, with a double thread,
A shroud as well as a shirt!"

—Thomas Hood



ELECTRICITY

—the great emancipator



More than half the homes of the nation now have electricity. But hardly any home is yet allowing this cheapest servant to do *all* that it *can* do. Wherever electricity is generated or used you will find electrical machinery bearing the initials G-E—make them your guide.

TOM HOOD'S poem swept the world, a powerful influence for humane laws to govern women's labor.

But a force still greater than laws is at work. Electricity is the great emancipator.

With service so cheap and accessible, no wise husband or factory manager now leaves to *any* woman *any* task which a motor will do for a few cents an hour.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

On The Hill

Japan and America

AN interesting echo of the Commencement exercises of 1924 at Brown was heard in an address delivered at Sayles Hall on April 6th by Professor Raymond T. Rich '22, a speaker at the Institute of Politics of the United League of Women Voters. Professor Rich (he was formerly a member of the faculty of Canton Christian College in China) declared that the conferring of an honorary degree by Brown on Ambassador Masanao Hanihara two years ago, just after the passage by Congress of the Japanese immigration restriction act, did more to establish good feeling between Japan and America than any other single occurrence in that trying period. The mere fact that he is a Brown man, he added, was an open sesame to him in the Orient.

This is a matter of which we have every reason to be proud. The honor conferred on Ambassador Hanihara was a timely one, and it undoubtedly did much to soften the resentment felt at Tokio because of the inconsiderate policy of our lawmakers at Washington. Let us hope that on similar occasions, if they arise in the future, those in authority at Brown will have the quick initiative and good sense that enabled the University to do this simple act of courtesy at the exact psychological moment.

* * *

There Must be a Change

PROFESSOR RICH, in his address of April 6th, frankly justified the Chinese and Japanese in the attitude they have adopted toward the white race because of its dealings with the yellow races.

He declared that Japanese resentment on account of the American exclusion act and Chinese resentment aroused by Western policies of the same sort are based not on unreasonable objections to all restrictive measures but on the Occidental assumption of racial superiority. This premise, said Professor Rich, the yellow peoples are less and less ready to admit. "An integral and indispensable measure in any solution of the Pacific problem," he went on, "must be the earliest possible removal of the disabilities which Japanese suffer in the United States. The restriction of Japanese immigration must be placed upon either a quota or treaty basis, mutually supported and approved by both nations."

* * *

Acoustic Properties of Sayles

WE read that speakers at the Sesqui-Centennial next summer in Philadelphia will have their words carried to the farthest confines of the vast City Stadium by electrical appliances. Some such system, as we have said before, is needed in Sayles Hall at Brown. The authorities have conceded something to the undergraduates in the matter of chapel exercises by reducing the number of services which a student must attend from three to two a week, but we have not heard that any definite improvement in chapel facilities or environment has been planned.

First in the list of necessary betterments is the installation of devices that will enable everyone in the hall to hear every word uttered by the speaker of the day. Of course this installation might not be required if speakers would use their God-given lungs assiduously and expertly. But

that is too much to expect. Accordingly something must be done to improve the acoustic properties of the hall. It ought not to be necessary to argue that the first canon of public speaking is audibility. The most eloquent and persuasive speech is of no avail if it cannot be heard. We said something of this sort to a clergyman the other day, but he argued that it was the business of his congregation to move up front, if they could not hear, and so save his voice. That was a new one to us. We wonder what he would do if he were confronted by an audience that filled his church. Would he still think it unnecessary to render himself audible to the remotest pews?

Public speakers rarely know how to make the most of their voices. There has been a revulsion in recent years against the "elocution" of an earlier era and we sympathize with it, but it is about time for a return to the basic principles of clear enunciation and adequate vocal volume on which the old-time elocutionist laid stress.

Again, in a chapel service there is bound to be some reading as well as speaking. Now the fact is that the minute the average speaker begins to read his audibility is decreased twenty-five per cent. For that reason, if for no other, extended Scripture selections in chapel exercises are ill-advised.

Finally (that is, finally for the time being, for we intend to keep at this subject until a real improvement is worked), no satisfactory solution of the American college chapel problem will be reached until real money is spent on it. The haphazard system of convenient volunteer preachers and talkers will not do. If the spiritual side of undergraduates is worth cultivating, we ought to regard the business as no less serious than that of cultivating their intellectual side. There ought to be a generous endowment at Brown University for the orderly development of the spirit that is in man—in the college man as well as in the man of maturer years.

We need a new chapel at Brown and a liberal fund to provide chapel services in which every intelligent undergraduate may regularly find beauty and stimulation.

* * *

Dean Richardson

UNDER Dean Richardson, the future of the Graduate Department (soon, we hope, to become the Graduate School or Graduate College) promises to be bright. Dean Barus has maintained its high standards through a long period of years, but now retires, yielding the direction of this growing branch of the University to a younger man. To Dean Barus we offer our respectful best wishes in his years of retirement; he is a scholar of world-wide reputation and in his long career at Brown has made for himself not merely a secure academic position but many hearty personal friendships.

Dean Roland George Dwight Richardson was born at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, on May 14, 1878, and was graduated with the degree of A. B. at Acadia College in 1898. He received the same degree at Yale University in 1903, and later the degrees of M. A. and Ph. D., also at Yale. In 1908-09 he studied at Goettingen, Germany, and before coming to Brown as assistant professor of mathematics in 1907 was instructor in mathematics at Yale for a year. At Brown he was made associate professor in 1912 and professor and head of the Department of Mathematics in 1915. He is the author of a number of mathematical works and an enthusiast for pure mathematics. He has a natural administrative talent and it is believed that under his charge the Graduate Department will prosper and expand, becoming more than ever a place for work of the more advanced type, with new fellowships and scholarships established to permit the most promising American young men and women to continue in their chosen scientific and scholastic fields without the necessity of financial worry.

The Graduate Department

LONG ago Professor Fowler pointed out that the Graduate Department constituted Brown's best title to the name of University. We look forward with gratification to its larger possibilities of usefulness with Dean Richardson at its head. The Dean, as we understand, will be relieved of a great part of his former teaching duties in order that he may give himself more effectively to the requirements of his new position.

* * *

How to Get Audiences

A QUESTION of real importance is that of persuading good-sized audiences to attend serious lectures at the University. For example, on the evening of April 8th, Dr. John C. Merriam, President of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, was scheduled as a speaker in the Marshall Woods' course at Sayles Hall. Sayles will accommodate perhaps 1000 persons, but only about 100 were present to listen to this distinguished scientist discuss the relation of research to the future of civilization. The evening was not particularly inclement, and even if it had been entirely pleasant we doubt if the audience would have numbered more than 200. A handful of professors attended and perhaps half a dozen undergraduates. Commenting upon the matter afterward, one of the professors said to us that the average undergraduate feels that he gets all the "information" he needs in his classes and does not care to use his leisure time in acquiring more, while the professors are so busy "pumping" the information into their classes that they, likewise, are not eager to listen to "informative" discourses.

* * *

Why Not Lure the Public?

THIS, however, does not account for the absence of the public from such lectures. The lectures are free to all. They are on a great variety of subjects and

every one of those offered at Brown this season has provided some element of intellectual stimulus. We wonder whether a systematic attempt to secure larger audiences might not profitably be made. Dr. Merriam's talk was not in the ordinary sense of the word "popular." The hearer was required to listen carefully to keep abreast of the argument. But the matter dealt with was of the profoundest human importance. It had to do with the origins of man and the earth, with their destiny, and with the present-day duty of the race to safeguard its future. Of course such an address is not as entertaining as the movies. The Tired Business Man would rather go to a musical comedy. Yet in a city of more than a quarter of a million people there ought to be enough serious-minded men and women, and boys and girls, to pack Sayles Hall on an occasion like this. We understand that the several lecture courses at the University are in the hands of individual committees. Better results in the way of attendance might be obtained if all of the courses were put in the hands of a single committee. Whatever is done, we are sure that, so long as we are going to have the lectures, more earnest efforts ought to be made to bring more people to them. Apparently the people of the city will not come unless the lectures are better advertised. As for ourselves, we saw no advertisement of Dr. Merriam's lecture except a one-line notice in the Journal's customary list of "What is Going On To-Day."

On the other hand, when Alexander Hamilton Rice was at Brown in February with five moving-picture reels illustrating his recent explorations up the Amazon, the Metcalf Auditorium was filled to overflowing and a crowd of would-be attendants were turned away.

* * *

What the Public Wants

FROM this it might be argued that the public knows what it wants. That may be so, and yet we are sure that larger

audiences might be and should be secured for speakers of distinction who come to Providence to address us on questions of large academic significance. We cannot say to the public: "Come and you will be entertained as you would be at a movie," or "You will find a laugh in every paragraph." But we can say: "Here are problems worthy of the attention of every thinking human being, which cannot be ignored by anyone who has cultural aspirations." Evidently what is needed is an improved medium of propaganda in behalf of the exponents of scholarship who bring us every season worthwhile messages like that which Dr. Merriam offered us on April 8th.

* * *

The Radeke Museum

ON Saturday afternoon, April 24, the fine new Eliza G. Radeke Museum Building of the Rhode Island School of Design was dedicated, with addresses by President Faunce, Mrs. Radeke (who is President of the School), and Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, an honorary alumnus of Brown and donor of the Metcalf Chemical Laboratory at the University. The Radeke Museum Building is a Colonial brick structure erected at a cost of \$500,000 by Senator Metcalf and Stephen O. Metcalf, Brown '78. Mrs. Radeke, who is their sister, has been at the head of the School since 1913 and has given generously of her time, counsel and resources to it.

The erection of the Museum is a distinct event in the art history of the city. The main entrance is on Benefit street, almost opposite the University Club. There are many capacious galleries, well stocked with pictures and other art objects, and in the great main gallery, about 68 feet long and of a noble height, there is at present an unusual display of paintings, partly the permanent possessions of the School and partly loans. L. E. Rowe, Brown '04, is director of the School.

Shall Colleges Be Democratic?

EVIDENCE accumulates that the problem of securing quality as well as quantity in the student bodies of our American universities is recognized as a serious one. The Brown Daily Herald has lately shown a good deal of perturbation on this score, and at least one editorial has plainly spoken of what it calls a "riff-raff" element at Brown. We now find in the Yale Daily News, as reported in the outside press of April 25, a rather more radical editorial on conditions at New Haven than has yet appeared in the columns of the Herald as to conditions in Providence.

The News suggests that the entrance system at Yale be revised, an "Ellis Island" being set up to protect the University, we suppose, from "undesirable aliens." It also declares that restrictive measures should be directed against the "unkempt" as well as against the "unlettered." If this means anything, it means that there is a considerable element in the undergraduate ranks at Yale that does not measure up to 100 per cent. or anything like it in the sartorial scale.

We are sure of one thing—that a good many undergraduates are unnecessarily careless in their personal appearance. It is not a matter of large or small wardrobe resources; if it were we would never mention it. It is, rather, a distressing disregard for the little niceties of the toilet. There is no excuse for this and we believe that any undergraduate body would be justified in the use of resolute and insistent remedies to put an end to it.

* * *

Professor Davison Dies

AS WE go to press, the sad news comes of the death of Professor Herbert F. Davison of the Brown Faculty. An article from his pen, written a few weeks ago, appears in this number of the Monthly.

A Tribute to Professor Poland

By Herbert F. Davison '05, Assistant Professor of Chemistry

RECENTLY, a member of the Faculty in talking over with me the problem of teaching made the remark that really it doesn't matter what subject a man teaches; it is the *man* that counts in students' lives.

This recalled to mind an incident of my college days when many of us—callow youths—set out to study art under Professor Poland. Those of our day will remember that the lectures were given in upper Manning. They will also recall those folding doors, constantly flapped by the wind arising from the outer door below. I wonder how well they remember those occasions when the flapping of the doors had no connection with the drafts in the corridor, but was caused by the sudden exodus of about a third of the class while our good professor, intent on giving us a lantern-slide demonstration of the art of the past, proceeded to darken the room.

Sometimes, by "taking attendance" after the exodus the professor meted out just deserts, but often the escapade got no attention, though the students knew that they were causing distress to an earnest gentleman.

As spring advanced and out-of-doors lured, the continued defections made even the hardened sinners of the class pause to consider the feelings of their teacher. Their thoughts finally crystallized into a good idea and into action. They bought a silver loving cup and had Archie Webb of football fame make a speech of presentation. The speech was well done. While Professor Poland was lecturing, Archie stood up and said he would like to interrupt for a moment. A dead silence fell on the room as the professor stared in amazement.

In a few words it was told that whatever distress the class had caused their beloved teacher they were sorry for—that there was no malice but only mischief in

their larks—and that they hoped he would understand they still loved him, in token of which they presented the loving cup—which was then carried forward to the desk amid an outburst of applause. Our good professor smiled and grew embarrassed and tears welled into his eyes as he gazed on the gift. Finally he was able to speak. And Oh! what a speech he made us! The thrill of it is in me yet. It was the speech of a Christian gentleman to a band of raw youngsters of plastic age whose lives cannot fail to have been moulded aright by it.

It seems to me I remember that Botticelli was one of the Professor's favorite artists, and I am sure I got greater enjoyment out of European art galleries in later years for having taken the course, but I for one shall remember that course always by that one climactic lecture.

I hope Professor Poland will read this, for here I have tried to convey my tribute to him.

The editor of the Monthly cannot let this opportunity pass to add his testimony to that of Professor Davison. It happens that he took a course in the history of art under Professor Poland the same year, apparently, of which Professor Davison speaks. At any rate, he was listed along with a large number of '05 men, studying for a master's degree. He does not remember the incident referred to, but he can testify to the unfailing courtesy of Professor Poland, the thoroughness of his instruction, and the wider view obtained from the very helpful post-graduate courses taken with him. These courses have been of the greatest assistance since then in the editor's daily work. He got a historical perspective of the whole subject which he regards as not inferior in present-day value to the results secured from any of his earlier undergraduate courses.—Editor.

Down the West Coast of South America

III—THE CHINCHA ISLANDS TO VALPARAISO

By Walter L. Munro '79

TWENTY-FOUR hours of steaming, after leaving Pisco, brought us to Mollendo, our last port of call in Southern Peru, whose roadstead lies open to the surges of the Pacific. Of the many bad ports on the west coast it is the worst. Disembarking passengers and discharging freight at most of the ports are likely to be precarious and uncomfortable. At Mollendo the launches run as close to the landing as is safe, when the passenger takes his seat in a chair and is hoisted up and deposited on the mole by means of a crane, a novel and enjoyable experience.

The town is not attractive; quite the reverse. It is important as the terminus of the Southern Railway of Peru and hence a point of departure for Arequipa, "the sunshine city;" Cuzco, the ancient Inca capital; Lake Titicaca, the highest navigable body of water in the world, more than two miles above sea-level and about 140 miles long by 60 wide, and La Paz, the picturesque capital of Bolivia.

Cuzco and the country round about have many magnificent remains of former civilizations, some of the most stupendous and remarkable so far antedating the Incas that their history was, even in Inca times, entirely lost. They were great builders. Nothing on earth, unless it be the Pyramids, is on a grander scale. At the time of the conquest many of the palaces and temples of Cuzco are said to have been roofed and sheathed in gold and ornamented with precious stones. Small wonder that the avaricious and ruthless conquistadores fell out about its possession.

La Paz, capital of Bolivia, "the land of the llama," is said to be one of the most picturesque and interesting cities of the world with its gaily-clad Indian population and long strings of llamas which, beside being the beasts of burden of the country, furnish wool for clothing and the dried

dung which is common fuel. While within the tropics its altitude is so great that the climate is severe. Visitors, even if unaffected by the altitude, are liable to be attacked by the soroche, or mountain-sickness, peculiar to the high Andes, which may spend itself in comparatively unimportant attacks of bleeding at the nose, mouth or ears, or may develop into very serious, frequently fatal, gastro-intestinal troubles. As Captain Richmond, long Port-Captain at Callao, said, in warning the writer against going there alone at that time of the year: "I have had too many brought down in boxes from up there."

Bolivia joined with Peru against Chile in the "War of the Pacific" in 1879. They were defeated and by the treaty of peace Bolivia lost her outlet to the sea and became a land-locked mountain republic.

Arica, Chile, is most refreshing after the ports last visited. We were allowed to go ashore, a privilege which had been withheld recently on account of the sittings of the plebiscitary commission. The cause of the dissension between Peru and Chile is well known. One has to go to these countries to see how high the feeling runs. Uncle Sam's task as arbiter is likely to be a thankless one, but it will be a great triumph for diplomacy if this quarrel between two proud and super-sensitive peoples, one of them still smarting from the wounds of a humiliating peace, can be arranged without bloodshed.

One is reminded of the bloody battle on the Morro de Arica, in which no quarter was given and no prisoners taken, by the inscription upon the side of this rocky hill, towering precipitously at the right of the city, "Viva Batallon No. 4." Surprised in the rear by a superior force, Colonel Bolognesi and his command perished to a man, many of them leaping to their deaths down the sheer side of the Morro.

Probably the city looks no worse for having been made ready as the meeting place of the commission. It has water in abundance though it has to be piped, one is told, over one hundred miles. Hence there are trees, shrubs and flowers in the Plazuela and in the patios of the residences. The streets are clean and the shops attractive. Most interesting of all is a tiny public playground, adjoining the Plazuela, with ladders, swings and teeter-boards as in our own cities. We were told that it was the first to be established in all Chile.

Of all the great countries of the world, Chile, owing to its shape, has the greatest variety of climates and products. Nowhere more than 300 miles wide and often much less, it stretches for 3000 miles along the West Coast from within the tropics to bleak Cape Horn. A graphic idea can be obtained by considering that if transferred to the East Coast of North America it would reach from above the middle of the Labrador to a point south of Cuba. Northern Chile is the most barren portion of the rainless belt, but it is nevertheless, as in the case of Peru at the Chincha Islands, the greatest source of wealth of the Chilean nation. This region is rich in minerals, but, rich as these deposits are, they are overshadowed in value by the output of the nitrate fields. It is interesting to note in passing that, before the War of the Pacific, these belonged for the most part to Peru and Bolivia and were acquired by Chile by the forced cession of the province of Tarapaca. They are situated on a high plateau between the Coast Range and the Andes and stretch for 300 miles from Pisagua to Copiapo. The Chilean Government has no interest in the fields nor their exploitation but collects an export tax on the product, the aggregate of which meets all the ordinary expenses of the nation and even, it is said, incites to extravagance. The capital employed is predominantly British, but North Americans, also, are largely interested in the production, beside being the largest consumers of the product. There are hundreds of *oficinas*, as the mining and reducing plants

are called. It is unnecessary to go into the process of extracting the nitrate of soda, much of which goes to the manufacture of gunpowder, munitions and chemicals, though the greater part is used for fertilizer. Improved methods and machinery at up-to-date *oficinas* are constantly increasing the percentage of saltpeter extracted from a given weight of caliche, as the untreated product of the beds is called. A very important and extremely valuable by-product is metallic iodine in crystals.

Life in the nitrate fields is very drab, monotonous and depressing, but fortunes are made, good salaries are paid and comfortable modern houses are provided for the higher class of employees. The writer has been privileged to know and talk with well educated, highly intelligent Americans and their wives from the nitrate country who certainly did not find their existence intolerable. Besides, none of them intend to stay there forever.

We did not see much of Iquique, the original nitrate port and either fourth or fifth in size among the cities of Chile, as we arrived at 9 P. M., the day having been spent in discharging freight at Tocopilla. The observing traveller down the West Coast can but be astonished at two things when the ship is breaking out cargo at these insignificant ports on a barren, desolate coast. One is the immense amount of mail, actually tons of it, and the other the great number of automobiles, many of them high-priced cars, practically all of American makes. Their number runs into the hundreds and the lifting of them upon the lighters is a delicate task. Evidently there is much life and something doing behind these arid, uninhabited shores.

Antofagasta, second as a nitrate port, has no natural harbor, but millions have been and are being expended on a long breakwater and mole which do not look as if they could withstand the impact of a real Pacific storm. Why this money should have been lavished here when Megillones, only twenty miles north, has one of the finest natural harbors on the coast, is hard

to see. Judging from our own experience, probably because of politics.

The city is quite attractive. There are good shops and much business. Water, brought from the mountains one hundred and seventy-five miles away, is abundant. Hence there is plenty of verdure and the plaza is well shaded. We lunched at the Quinta Casale in the cool shade of an arbor with flowers all about us. Beside nitrates, Antofagasta exports much mineral, being the outlet for the Chuquicamata copper mines, the greatest in the world, an American concern. Its harbor is a favorite resort for sea lions and seals and much frequented by the spectacular diving birds. At Chanaral, our next stop, we were at the southern limit of the rainless belt and began to see vegetation on the hills and promontories. It is the port of the Andes Copper Company, a subsidiary of the Anaconda, whose mines are sixty miles inland. Ten of our fellow-passengers, all from the Anaconda workings in Montana, left us here. They were of true pioneer stock and spirit and had been selected for positions of trust and responsibility. The port itself is neat but strictly utilitarian to serve the needs of the American company. One interesting feature is a row of cottages, with all modern conveniences, which have been built for the temporary use of mine officials when business calls them to the port. We had brought as deck-load four heavy steel flat-cars for carrying ore. Unloading them without capsizing the lighters on which they were placed was a ticklish piece of work. No wonder that the Chief Officer, whose job it was, emitted a fervent "Thank God" when it was successfully completed.

When almost down to Coquimbo at 5.30 the next morning the Santa Luisa put about and retraced her course northward to Cruz Grande, a port of the Bethlehem Steel Company for which we had a large amount of freight. The home office had rectified by wireless somebody's blunder in failing to order a stop there. The wife of an engineer, who was going down

on a three years' contract with the Bethlehem Steel, came on deck just then. She had been a little homesick and somewhat appalled at the prospect of life under the new conditions. Seeing the land on the wrong side of us, she asked "What does this mean?" On the writer's assuring her that we were on our way back to New York, she replied, with utmost fervor: "That suits *me* just right."

It was 8 P. M. before we got back to Coquimbo, which was unfortunate as it is an interesting city in a region where agriculture once more comes into its own. Notwithstanding the hour we were visited here, as at most of the other ports, by a lively bunch of young people, some of them in riding togs, who miss no opportunity to meet English-speaking people from outside of their own strictly limited entourage. Their favorite resort on board was always the veranda cafe, possibly because the bar is a nearby adjunct. As evidence of the change in the character of the country we shipped a large consignment of native raisins.

Valparaiso, the end of this part of our journey, is only two hundred miles beyond Coquimbo. It is a beautiful city as you approach it, being situated upon the crescent-shaped Bay of Almendral and hemmed in by a range of low mountains. Its harbor lies quite open but is being improved by long breakwaters. There is always much shipping in the roadstead. In the event of severe storms the vessels are frequently obliged to put to sea for safety. The Santa Luisa docked here to discharge passengers, after which she anchored off and unloaded her freight into lighters.

We were at the end of our voyage down the West Coast. It had been very interesting and instructive. For a loyal North American there had been much occasion for justifiable pride in seeing to what an extent United States brains and capital are assisting in doing the big things in developing the natural resources of South America.

Candidates for Alumni Trustees

Congregational

GEORGE FREMONT BEAN 1881, Boston, Mass.—Lawyer. A. B. and A. M., Brown; LL. B., Boston University. In practice since 1885. Formerly resident of Woburn, Mass., where he was Mayor, Chairman of School Committee and Representative in Massachusetts Legislature. Has served as President, Brown Club of Boston, Chairman, Boston Committee for Brown's Million Dollar Endowment, 1900, member of Executive Committee for Brown War Emergency Fund, 1918, and Director of Boston Committee for Endowment and Development Fund, 1919. Member of Advisory Board, Associated Alumni, since its formation and its first Chairman. Also first Chairman, Board of Trustees of Loyalty Fund. His only son, Stephen Sibley Bean, was graduated in 1914. Has served one term as Alumnus Trustee and is candidate for re-election.

WILEY HAMMOND MARBLE, 1912, Worcester, Mass.—Civil Engineer. Sc. B., Brown. Special graduate work at Columbia and Carnegie Institute of Technology. Chemist, Bureau of Highways, New York, N. Y., 1914; engineer, Lee C. Moore & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., 1915-17. Enlisted U. S. Army, 1917; served eighteen months in A. E. F., France and Germany, including seven months with Sixth U. S. Engineers, Third Division, Army of Occupation. Honorably discharged, August, 1919, with rank of Second Lieutenant. Now Captain of Engineers in Organized Reserve. Manager American Stainless Steel Co., 1919-22; Asst. Superintendent, Rolling Mills, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, Aliquippa Works, 1922-24; now with Curtis & Marble Machine Co., Worcester. Member Worcester School Committee and City Planning Board and of American Society for Steel Treaters. Active in World War Veteran organizations.

Episcopal

LAURISTON HARTWELL HAZARD 1889, Providence.—Cotton Broker. A. B., Brown. President, Hazard Cotton Co., Providence. Director, Providence Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children; trustee, Butler Hospital; member Providence School Committee, having polled largest district total of any candidate for election under present plan. Former member Rhode Island State Board of Parole. Active in social and welfare work and characterized as "able and successful business man."

FRANK WILLINGTON MATTESON 1892, Providence.—Trustee. Ph. B., Brown. After graduation, with Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., one year, then with Messrs. J. N. and H. Brown, continuing in employ of that firm and its various family affiliations in varying capacities. Eighteen years in Rhode Island State Guard. Colonel for twelve years of Coast Artillery Regiment, R. I. N. G. Director, R. I. Hospital Trust Co., Providence Gas Co., Union Mutual Fire Insurance Co., N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad Co., Equitable Life Assurance Society, Rhode Island Insurance Co., Boston & Providence Railroad Co. President, Providence, Warren & Bristol Railroad Co. Vice President, Providence Institution for Savings. Treasurer, Butler Hospital, and of the University since 1923. His only son, Kent Fleming Matteson, is a member of the class of 1928. Has served one term as Alumnus Trustee and is candidate for re-election.

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

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

News of the Clubs

By Alfred H. Gurney '07, Alumni Secretary

A BUSY and successful season for the Brown Clubs of the Associated Alumni comes to an end with this month. Two Clubs, Fall River and Merrimack Valley, are planning spring dinners, to take place before the month is over, and in these columns we record annual meetings in Albany, Philadelphia, Washington, Portland and elsewhere.

For the Clubs in the Middle and Far West it has been a satisfying year because of the visit of Dean Randall. For the Clubs in New York and Boston it was memorable because of the return of President Faunce after a year's absence. Philadelphia had as its guests Dean Randall and Dr. Marvel; and the Alumni Secretary has been able to attend the dinners in Washington and Portland in the last month. Professor Thomas Crosby made himself more than welcome in Albany, as you may read in C. S. Stedman, Jr.'s report of the Albany gathering.

New York and Chicago found the Musical Clubs highly entertaining, and the concerts in both cities were well-given and well-attended. The New York Club is indeed experiencing a new era in its history, and we hope that every Brown man who goes to New York will use the Club as his headquarters.

ALBANY

Brown alumni living in the Capitol district of New York State foregathered for their annual banquet at the new University Club in Albany on April 6. Thirty-five men were present of the sixty who constitute the Club.

The meeting was one of the largest and, by practically unanimous consent, one of the most pleasantly successful in the annals of the Association. Professor Thomas Crosby, Jr., '94 was the leading light of

the occasion. As principal speaker at the dinner Professor Crosby spoke briefly of affairs Brunonian and concluded with an excellent dramatic reading—thus varying considerably the customary program.

Led by the President, the Rev. B. Malcolm Harris '13, the banqueters sang their way into the dining room—H. D. Moore '24 furnishing the pianoforte accompaniment. At the conclusion of the dinner the annual business meeting was swiftly dispatched. The Secretary of the Club, Charles S. Stedman, Jr., '24, gave his report as delegate to the Alumni meeting at Providence in February. Following Professor Crosby's speech the formal meeting adjourned.

Fifty-one years was the period since graduation represented by the men present. Rev. Edward W. Babcock '74 was the youngest present and H. S. Rice and W. E. Jackson, both of the class of '25, were the most recent to leave the undergraduate ranks. Ages and classes seemed to matter little, however; experiences in common and reminiscences became the order. In the opinion of all present the meeting was a true and most acceptable Brown reunion. Officers for the coming year follow: President—Theodore W. Gordon '06, Schenectady; Vice President—Charles S. Aldrich '94, Troy; Secretary—James C. Simpson, '10, Schenectady; Executive Committee—Albany—B. M. Harris '13, C. S. Stedman, Jr. '24; Schenectady—J. R. Foulder '05, H. L. Smith '96; Troy—A. L. Eno '95, E. W. Babcock '74.

Present were: H. W. Hastings '04, H. L. Smith '96, Charles S. Stedman '96, Collins M. Graves '95, W. L. Graff, (guest of A. L. Eno '95), L. P. Atkins '20, Lester H. Nichols '04, J. C. Simpson '10, Robert Forster '03, P. H. Porcheron '02,

S. F. Terrill '23, E. L. Bamforth '17, D. E. Bellows '03, Russell Hathaway '97, J. R. Foulder '05, George Campbell '07, Arthur G. Host '98, Manning E. VanNstrand '03, Joseph F. Driscoll '11, Harold R. Espey '20, W. J. Ross '19, Carl E. Martin '23, David A. Midgley '23, William E. Jackson '25, C. S. Stedman, Jr. '24, Morton C. Stewart '94, B. Malcolm Harris '13, Thomas Crosby, Jr. '94, Charles S. Aldrich '94, Arthur L. Eno '95, Edward W. Babcock '74, Walton C. Forstall '22, A. L. Breckenridge '11, H. D. Moore '24, H. S. Rice '25, Crawford R. Green '02.—C. S. Stedman, Jr.

WASHINGTON

As an informal family affair, the annual dinner of the Brown Club of Washington at the University Club, that city, on March 24, left nothing to be desired. It was regrettable that United States Senators Frederic M. Sackett '90 of Kentucky and Jesse H. Metcalf '21, honorary, of Rhode Island could not have attended. But the alumni were good enough to say that the Alumni Secretary, whose visit was made possible through the combined offices of President Faunce, Dr. Mead and Charles R. Stark, Jr., '07 filled the breach acceptably. And on his part, the Alumni Secretary would here go on record as saying that his visit to Washington was a genuinely agreeable one.

The question period at the end of the Secretary's talk was productive of much discussion, reminiscent, pertinent and enlightening. Jim Bennett, for one, had many questions to ask, and Jim did his best to persuade Arthur D. Call to explain a visit that Mr. Call made to the Dartmouth Club of Washington not long before. But Mr. Call himself had questions to ask, and Jim got nowhere with the desired explanation. President Stark was in the chair. To him the Secretary owes thanks for time taken out of business hours for a tour of the city and the suburbs. Then, too,

thanks are set down for Henry Barry's personally conducted tour of the Capitol and introductions to some of the well-known figures there. Henry knows them all, and of most of them he speaks favorably. The Club is responsible for creating real interest in the drama in the high schools through its Brown Club Cup and some of its individual members are alert in seeking out desirable boys to tell them about Brown.

At the dinner were Dr. G. W. Field '87, Judge T. E. Brown '90, Dr. Edwin G. Dexter '91, Arthur Deerin Call '96, Henry M. Barry '94, Daniel C. Chace '00, Chester C. Waters '05, C. R. Stark, Jr., '07, A. E. Gottshall '15, Ismar Baruch '15, J. R. Lapham '09, A. C. Eastman '12, Arthur G. Sundlun '11, the secretary, J. V. B. Bennett '18 and A. H. Gurney '07, Alumni Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA

Thirty-two alumni attended the annual dinner of the Brown Club of Philadelphia, held at the new Penn Athletic Club on March 26. Dean Randall, Dr. Marvel, supervisor of athletics, and Dr. W. W. Keen '59, one of our most eager and enthusiastic alumni, were the guests and speakers of the occasion. Dean Randall's theme dealt with scholarship, and he made a stirring plea for more careful study of the mental and physical condition of students "who fail to measure up to our standards of scholarship and general behavior." According to Everett L. Sweet, secretary of the Club, "Dean Randall got under the skin of everyone; I heard many favorable comments on his talk." Dr. Marvel gave his hearers a fine account of the athletic facilities at the University, with emphasis on present conditions and plans for future work. He also showed the plans for the new gymnasium. Dr. Keen was informal and delightful, as always.

Officers for the next year will be: President—C. Louis Bagnall '14; Vice Presi-

dents—J. Benton Porter '90, Harry A. Ormes '11; Secretary-Treasurer—Harry G. Leighton '03; Executive Committee—J. K. Burwell '13, E. J. Rankin '11, S. K. Mitchell '15, A. A. Wood '11.

SAN FRANCISCO

Nathaniel Blaisdell '83 is President and Aylwin Probert '25 Secretary-Treasurer of the new Brown Club of California (San Francisco). The Club was organized at the dinner given to Dean Randall when he visited the Coast last winter. Bishop Louis Childs Sanford '88 presided at this dinner and eleven alumni, together with Frank H. Probert, Dean of the College of Mining, University of California, broke bread with Bishop Sanford and Dean Randall. By unanimous vote Dean Probert was elected an honorary member of the Club. It was also voted that the Club should meet at least once a year and "at such other times as the interests of the University or of the Club may best be served, subject to the call of the chair."

It is good to know that one of the younger alumni (Al Probert) is an official of the new organization, as we like to see the young men taking an interest in the affairs of the Associated Alumni through the local clubs. And we want to count on Al to send us news from time to time about the Brunonians in San Francisco and neighborhood, as well as to use his influence to send more Californians to Brown.

CHICAGO

"The Brown University Musical Clubs," wrote Ronald M. Kimball '18, secretary, "gave a most delightful concert on the night of March 31 in the ballroom of the Hotel LaSalle, and in view of the extraordinarily miserable weather there was a large crowd in attendance. Jack Walker, who acted as chairman of the musical club committee, put a great deal of effort into this concert and succeeded in putting over an affair that was successful in every way.

"As you probably read 'Down East,' on the day of March 30 and all during the night we had a tremendous snowstorm and practically all traffic in and around Chicago was at a standstill. In fact, the city's largest cab company ran only a few cabs because it said it was useless to try to have any number in operation. Yet there was a crowd of between 500 and 600 at the concert and the program went off in fine style. I think Jack See's xylophone solo and Don Ball's ukelele specialty were the most popular numbers. Several people who listened over the radio made special mention of Don Ball's numbers.

"The Club is still holding luncheons every Tuesday at the City Club, and the attendance is good. Furber Marshall, chairman of the scholarship committee, is now conducting a campaign for more money. We are making an effort to send more men to Brown each year and to aid them financially."

(We might add that the Glee Club gave a concert Wednesday noon at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon and made such a hit that their hearers "were reluctant to have them stop." Jack Walker and his co-workers deserve a sincere vote of thanks for the work they did in making the visit of the Musical Clubs such a successful one. And the members of the Clubs are to be commended for their efforts, as well as for their deportment during the trip.—A. H. G.)

PORTLAND

The Alumni Secretary will not soon forget his visit to Portland, Me., on April 5, to speak before the Brown Club of Western Maine. For not only did he talk to the alumni but he also stood up next day before the microphone (his first experience) and told the Lion's Club of Portland something of the work the University and the Alumni Office are doing in the way of finding positions for seniors and alumni. The Lions, thanks to the good offices of Fred H. Gabbi '02, were friendly, and

they listened much more patiently, no doubt, than some of the radio auditors did.

The alumni dinner at the Elks Club was a thoroughly informal one, with our old college chum Gene Banfield '06, presiding, and Rev. Dr. Thomas Burgess '02, George S. Ellis '94, Robert F. Skillings '11, Fred H. Gabbi '02, Robert C. Moore '18, who had to travel nearly 200 miles to get to the dinner and return, Walter C. Nelson '12, Francis D. O'Connor '12, the secretary, Dr. Thomas J. Burrage '98, the smiling treasurer, and Newton C. Read '03, around the table. Following "the report from College Hill" the meeting developed into an open forum with everybody having questions to ask and with the Alumni Secretary trying his best to answer them. It was a lively, profitable and thoroughly enjoyable evening. Newton Reed read admirable notices of the deaths of Major Henry S. Burrage '61, and Rev.

Joseph Kennard Wilson, D. D., '73, original members of the Club. It was pleasant to meet the Maine men, to appreciate their interest in what is doing on the Hill, and to enjoy their hospitality. Before adjournment, these officers were elected: President—F. E. Banfield '06; Vice President—R. F. Skillings '11; Secretary—F. D. O'Connor '12; Treasurer—Dr. T. J. Burrage '98.

NORTHWEST

A brief note from W. K. (Andy) Macfarlane, Jr., from Seattle, Wash., last month told us that the dinner of the Brown Club of the Northwest for April was held "in connection with University of Washington Alumni Night." Andy and his colleagues are already planning to entertain a speaker from College Hill next year. There's the spirit for you!

Sock and Buskin's Silver Jubilee

By E. T. Throop, Jr., '28

SOCK AND BUSKIN, the Brown University Dramatic Society, celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday with an entire week of performances in the Union from the 12th to the 17th of April. Two plays were given every evening, first John Drinkwater's "X Equals O," and then "The Menaechmi" of Plautus, specially translated for the occasion by Professor John Francis Greene.

The society received congratulations from the President, from all the newspapers of Providence, and from many professors in other colleges. After the first night, there were added the congratulations of the dramatic critics in the city, for the Silver Jubilee Production of Sock and Buskin was a fitting climax to a quarter century of successful dramatics.

In connection with the celebration, the society was enabled to place in the exhibition room of the John Hay Library an exhibit of pictures and programs of past

productions. In the exhibit were likewise an autographed telegram from the late Joseph Jefferson, some interesting photographs of Professor Thomas Crosby, Jr., in character for the old "Hammer and Tongs" productions, and a copy of Plautus two hundred and seventy-five years old.

The production itself was decidedly entertaining. Professor Greene's translation, interspersed as it was with modern and humorous slang, was nothing short of a masterpiece; and the set that the society designed was of an attractive simplicity. The costumes were colorful and effective, and the acting left nothing to be desired. All in all, it was a fitting jubilee play.

And "X Equals O," the curtain raiser, added a serious note to an otherwise hilarious evening. A poignant tragedy, it was effectively set and exceedingly well played. It contributed much to the success of the week.

The casts for the productions:

X EQUALS ZERO

Pronax, Salvius, Greek soldiers—H. L. Travers '27, W. Wright '26.

Capys, Ilus, Trojan soldiers—L. O. Wolcott '27, R. J. Bergh '26.

THE MENAECCHI

Prolocutor—L. O. Wolcott '27.

Parasite—F. C. Fowler '26.

Menaechmus of Epidamus—F. K. Singer '28.

Erotium—P. L. Tobey '26.

Cook—J. W. Cohen '26.

Menaechmus of Syracuse—F. A. Russo '26.

Messinio—J. F. Bagster-Collins '27.

Matrona—E. W. Hendrickson '29.

Senex—W. K. Anderson '27.

Doctor—G. O. Bush '28.

Slaves—R. J. Bergh '26, H. L. Travers '27, L. O. Wolcott '27, W. Wright '26.

Staff—Producing Director, Ben W. Brown '19; Alumni Manager, R. C. Fuller, Jr., '19; Technical Director, E. R. Austin '26; Stage Manager, D. E. Pratt '27; Property Manager, L. T. Chase '28; Business Manager, E. S. Potter '27; Publicity Manager, F. B. Wiener '27; House Manager, F. D. Elmer '27.

The Baseball Season Opens

Brown 0, Providence League 7

AT Kinsley Park, Providence, on Saturday afternoon, April 10, the Providence nine of the Eastern League defeated the Brown team by a score of 7-0, the one-sided result being the natural outcome of the college men's unpreparedness. While the professionals had enjoyed a long training season in the South, the Brown players had been deprived of any real diamond practice, owing to the exceptionally late coming of spring.

For a long time previous to this game the weakness of the college nine in the pitching department had been dwelt upon, the retirement of Irving Hadley from the campus having deprived the team of its best box prospect. But in the struggle against Providence both Danzell and Quill showed up well, the professionals getting but eight hits in the course of a full nine-inning game. Brown, as a matter of fact, was weaker in all other departments than on the mound. Brown made four hits, two going to Schuster, third baseman, while Gurney and MacDonald were credited with the other two. The Grays made five of their seven runs while Danzell was in the box, and scored five hits from his delivery. Quill, pitching the last three in-

nings, held them to two runs and three hits during that time.

Brown 1, Providence League 6

In the second and final game with the Providence League team on April 14, the professionals again scored a victory, though there were some promising features in the work of the collegians. Danzell started the game for Brown in the box and in 6 2-3 innings was hit 8 times. Saart finished the game, allowing 1 hit. Danzell struck out none and Saart 1. Brown made 3 hits and 5 errors.

Brown 12, Amherst 5

Brown played her first college game of the season against Amherst at Aldrich Field, Saturday, April 17, winning in a bleak, cold wind by the score of 12-5. Danzell started in the box and in 6 2-3 innings was touched up for 9 hits. The remainder of the game was pitched by Saart, who held the visitors to 1 hit. The Amherst pitcher struck out 12 Brown men but Danzell fanned only 2 of the Massachusetts batters. The game was long drawn out, continuing 3 hours and 4 minutes. Attendance 500. The occasion was enlivened by the presence of the Brown Band.

Brown 10, Connecticut State 7

Brown had a see-saw experience with the Connecticut "Aggies" at Aldrich Field, Wednesday, April 21. Starting out with 2 runs in the first inning, it was not long before the visitors tied the score. Again Brown took a 2-run lead, but in the fifth inning the Nutmeg batters drove Saart from the mound, and portioned out a like inglorious fate to his successor, McGeeney. At the end of the first half of the fifth the score was 7-4 against us. But in the last half of the same inning Brown scored 5 times, which made a difference. It was in this frame that Captain Charlie Dixon got under a ball for a home run, scoring Schuster and Holden ahead of him.

Saart made a good showing for four innings. McGeeney had a hard task put upon him in the fifth, after Saart had left things in bad shape, and was not equal to the emergency. But Danzell was brought in to stop the slaughter and in the sixth and seventh innings gave no hits and struck out 5 men, while Quill, pitching in the eighth and ninth innings, exactly duplicated this creditable record. Brown made 13 hits and 3 errors, Connecticut State made 8 hits and 2 errors. The attendance was only about 300. The Brown Band was again on hand.

Brown 2, Pennsylvania 9

The University of Pennsylvania nine was too much for Brown on Friday after-

noon, April 23, at Aldrich Field. Before an audience of 600 the visitors made 11 hits and no errors, while Brown could get only 3 hits and made 4 errors. Quill pitched the entire game for Brown. Sanford, the first Penn pitcher, showed signs of weakness in the eighth inning and gave way to Kreuz. Holden caught for Brown, and Danzell (pitcher) played in right field.

The Brown band was again present and rendered agreeable music. We like everything about the band except its little white caps. These dinky headpieces are anything but becoming.

BROWN BASEBALL, 1926

April 10—Providence League, 0-7.
 April 14—Providence League, 1-6.
 April 17—Amherst, 12-5.
 April 21—Connecticut State, 10-7.
 April 23—Pennsylvania, 2-9.
 April 28—Maine, 3-0.
 May 1—Williams at Williamstown, 7-3.
 May 5—Dartmouth at Hanover.
 May 8—Yale.
 May 12—New Hampshire State.
 May 15—Providence College.
 May 19—Rhode Island State.
 May 22—Providence College.
 May 26—Williams.
 May 29—Dartmouth.
 May 31—Harvard.
 June 5—Bates.
 June 12—Harvard at Cambridge.
 June 16—Vermont (Commencement).

The University Chronicle

BROWN IN A QUADRUPLE TIE

By losing a two-to-one decision in the debate against Dartmouth at Hanover on April 10, Brown lost her chance to win the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate League. She is now tied with Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth. There is some talk of a special debate to work off

the tie, but at this writing nothing definite has been decided as to the matter.

In a sense Brown is entitled to the primacy of the league as it stands, because all the decisions in her favor have been unanimous, while all her defeats have been by two-to-one votes of the judges.

The Brown team at Hanover consisted

of M. W. Goring '26, G. C. Hudson '27 and F. B. Wiener '27, with J. M. Jacobson as alternate. The judges were three members of the Dartmouth faculty, though one of these, Professor Stone, is a Brown alumnus. The subject of the debate was the abandonment of compulsory enlistment in the R. O. T. C. in college. Brown took the affirmative.

BROWN MEN WANT JOBS

Many Brown undergraduates are now looking for remunerative employment during the summer months. Alumni who have anything to do with the distribution of summer jobs are reminded that they can secure reliable, well-recommended Brown men by writing or telephoning the Brown Christian Association Employment Bureau Rockefeller Hall—the only employment bureau on the campus. The telephone is Gaspee 6774.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

Amherst beat Brown 84-51 in a track meet, May 1, at Amherst.

The first out-door sing of the season occurred on the Middle Campus on the evening of April 26.

Eighteen of the 19 fraternities at Brown have voted in favor of the list of training rules recently adopted by the Athletic Association Board.

The Brown lacrosse team was beaten by the Boston Lacrosse Club, 5 to 1, at Providence on April 24. Harvard beat Brown 6-3 on May 1 at Cambridge.

The Brown Freshman tennis team beat

Dean Academy at Providence 5 to 1 on April 23, but was beaten by Worcester Academy at Worcester 4-3 on April 28.

The Freshman baseball team's record to date: Victories over Pomfret, 8-0, Moses Brown 17-4, and the Holy Cross Freshmen, 5-2, and a defeat by Dean Academy, 12-1.

In the interclass track meet at Andrews Field, April 24, the Freshmen won first honors. The Seniors were second, the Sophomores third and the Juniors fourth.

The Senior festivities on Spring Day, April 27, included the presentation of a mascot in the shape of a group of undergraduates protesting against compulsory chapel.

In the opening tennis meet of the season M. I. T. beat Brown at Providence 6 to 2. Marinsky and Richards were the winners for Brown. In the second tennis meet, at Worcester on April 28, Brown beat Holy Cross 5-1.

At the Women's College the Student Government Association has elected Miss Theta C. Holmes of Providence President and Miss Helen Butts of Providence Vice President. Miss Virginia Piggott of this city is Secretary and Miss Mary Brownell of Staten Island, N. Y., Treasurer.

The annual spring meeting of the New England History Teachers' Association was held at Brown on April 24. The speakers included Professor Crane of Brown and Professors Fox and Evarts Greene of Columbia, and Mr. Allan French of Concord, Mass. Lunch was served at the Union and the John Carter Brown Library was visited.

Brunonians Far and Near

Alumni

1859

The fourth edition of Dr. W. W. Keen's book, "I Believe in God and in Evolution," has recently been issued by J. B. Lippincott Co. President Angell said it succinctly

when he wrote Dr. Keen: "We are all put under a great debt of obligation to you for presenting so lucid and persuasive a statement." It is a book that no Brown man should fail to read.

1861

Rev. Henry Sweetser Burrage died at

his home in Kennebunkport, Me., March 9, 1926. He was born in Fitchburg, Mass., Jan. 7, 1837, the son of Jonathan and Mary Thurston (Upton) Burrage. He was graduated at Brown with the degree of A. M. in 1861 and from the Newton Theological Institution in 1867, a long and honorable Civil War service having intervened between his college and seminary courses. He studied at the University of Halle, Germany, and received the degree of D. D. from Brown in 1883 and that of LL. D. from the University of Maine in 1922. He served, 1862-65, in the 36th Massachusetts Volunteers, rising to captain, brevet major and acting assistant adjutant general. He married Caroline Champlin of Waterville, Me., May 19, 1873, and after her death, Ernestine Maie Giddings of Bangor, Me., Nov. 8, 1881. He was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1869, was at various dates pastor at Waterville, editor of *Zion's Advocate*, chaplain of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers and State Historian of Maine. At the time of his death he was a member of the Board of Fellows at Brown. In college he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa. He was much interested in educational, military, historical and religious matters and wrote largely regarding them. One of his best-known works is "Brown University in the Civil War." He was the father of Champlin Burrage '96 and Dr. Thomas J. Burrage '98.

At a meeting of the Brown alumni of Western Maine, held in Portland, April 5, 1926, the following resolutions were adopted:

"In the death of Major Henry S. Burrage, D. D., of Kennebunkport, class of '61, Brown University has lost a loyal son, and the local alumni a devoted friend. We recall his enthusiasm over events of his college days, reviewed at our reunions, and his really boyish enthusiasm as incidents of the undergraduate life were rehearsed by himself and others, while his sturdy interest in matters pertaining to the growth of the College on the Hill indicated his close touch with its affairs. He was ever interested in the best advancement

of the college, in the thoroughness of the training which it gave, the liberality of its policies so long as the liberalizing did not sacrifice quality in the service which it was intended the college should render. We recall that he was not a repeater of slogans, but he sought to emphasize in his contributions to the College as Trustee and Fellow, as also in other ways, all that the most vital slogan is intended to stimulate. He was a real builder. Dr. Burrage was a Trustee of Brown from 1889 to 1901, and a Fellow from the latter year until his death. His interest in our local organization was attested by his attendance at its reunions whenever he was in the city and his physical condition permitted, and we miss him because of what he meant to us."

An oil painting of William W. Douglas, former Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, has been presented to the court by Mrs. Douglas. It was accepted by Chief Justice William H. Sweetland

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'78 in the presence of Justices Chester W. Barrows '95 and Elmer J. Rathbun '96 and Walter F. Angell '80 and John H. Slattery '01, representing the Rhode Island Bar Association.

1864

Oscar Lapham, soldier, Congressman, lawyer, trustee of the University since 1890, died in Providence on March 29, 1926, after an illness of several weeks. He was born in Burrillville, R. I., June 29, 1837, the son of Duty and Lucinda (Wheelock) Lapham. He entered college from the University Grammar School in the class of 1862, but left in his junior year to join the Twelfth Rhode Island Volunteers, recruited for the Civil War. He served as First Lieutenant, Adjutant and Captain, his service covering practically a year. Then he returned to College Hill, took his A. B. in 1864 and his A. M. in 1865. He studied law in the office of B. N. and S. S. Lapham, his first cousins, and was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in 1867. He was the dean of the bar at the time of his death. After one term in the Rhode Island Senate, he was elected to Congress for the first time in 1890, and twice thereafter, returning to private life in 1896. He was an original member of the corporations of the Rhode Island Hospital and Butler Hospital, a member of the Loyal Legion, the University and Squantum Clubs and the Army and Navy Club of Washington. For some years he acted as Colonel of the United Train Artillery. He was married on June 20, 1876, to Clara Louise Paine. Their only daughter, Maud, died many years ago. As a member of the Executive and Advisory Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University he was faithful in attendance and active in many matters considered by the committee. He belonged to Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1868

A study of the Christian Sects by the late Rev. William H. Lyon, D. D., minister of the First Parish in Brookline, revised and enlarged by Rev. John Malick of Cincinnati, has recently been reprinted by the Beacon Press of Boston. This is the thirteenth edition of the book, originally issued in 1891.

1875

Judge Albert Davis Bosson, lawyer, bank president, and active officer in various industries, died in Chelsea, Mass., on April 4, 1926. Death was unexpected, although Judge Bosson had been in poor health for some time. He had recently returned from a brief trip to Europe. He was born in Chelsea, Nov. 8, 1853, the son of George Chapman and Mary Jane (Hood) Bosson. He prepared for college at Phillips Exeter and University Grammar School, Providence. He took his A. B. in 1875 and his A. M. in 1878. He studied law at Boston University Law School and was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1877. He was engaged in active practice until 1892, when he became Justice of the Police Court in Chelsea. He continued to preside over this court until last fall. He was Mayor of Chelsea in 1891 and throughout his long life was prominent in social and civic affairs in his native city. A zealous student of history, he was considered an authority on questions of the early days of Chelsea. Judge Bosson wrote several pamphlets dealing with old Chelsea lore, and was frequently a speaker on historical subjects. He was a stockholder and director of the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co., president and director of the Boston and Lockport Block Co., chairman of the board of directors of the Hood Rubber Co., the first president of the County Savings Bank of Chelsea and one of its founders, a director of the Broadway National Bank of Chelsea. He was also senior warden of St. Luke's Episcopal Church and a member of many clubs. Judge Bosson was married May 18, 1887, to Miss Alice Lavinia Campbell, who survives him, together with a son, Campbell Bosson, a Boston lawyer, a daughter, Mrs. Pauline A. Seamans, a sister and two brothers. He belonged to Alpha Delta Phi.

1876

Rev. Frederick Albert Hatch, a non-graduate of the class, died in Chicago, Ill., on Feb. 7, 1926, so Edmund Wood has informed the Alumni Office. Mr. Hatch served many pastorates, East and West, and for the last three years had been connected with the presbytery of Chicago in a mis-

sionary capacity. He is survived by a son, William F. Hatch, of Chicago, and three daughters.

1880

Dr. Zenas Lockwood Leonard died at his home in Pittsfield, Mass., on April 4, after a lingering illness. He was born in Sturbridge, Mass., Jan. 28, 1857, the son of Linus and Sarah P. (Haradon) Leonard. After preparatory studies at Wilbraham Academy, Williston Seminary and University Grammar School, he entered Brown with the class of 1880. He remained a year. Then he went to Cornell Medical School and from Cornell to Albany and finally to New York University, from which he received the degree of M. D. in 1880. He commenced practice in New York and from 1880 to 1885 was visiting physician to the Harlem Dispensary. He was curator of the Randall's Island Hospitals, 1883-85, and assistant surgeon of the New York Eye and Ear Hospital, 1891-1904, and head of the clinic of St. Bartholomew Hospital. In 1904 he retired because of ill health to West Stockbridge, Mass., but in 1916 resumed practice in Pittsfield as a specialist in diseases of the nose and throat. He had to give up active work last December. It should be noted here that Dr. Leonard received his degree with his class by special vote in 1900, an incident that pleased him greatly. He was married Dec. 29, 1881, to Georgie A. Dennis of New York, who survives him, together with a daughter, Mrs. Warren Nevin Drum, of Indiana, Pa. He was extremely prominent in Masonry and was also a vestryman for some years of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Pittsfield. In college he belonged to Theta Delta Chi.

(The Alumni Office is indebted to Dr. Charles H. Leonard of Providence, only cousin of the name, for many valuable facts about Dr. Leonard, which are now filed in the Graduate Records.).

John Holden Ormsbee died suddenly at his home in East Greenwich, R. I., on April 1, 1926. An attack of influenza, which he suffered just before his death, is thought to have weakened his heart fatally.

He was born in Providence, March 2, 1858, the son of Henry H. and Martha L. (Houghton) Ormsbee. He prepared at Mowry & Goff's School and took the degree of A. B. with his class. Shortly after his graduation he became affiliated with the Providence Institution for Savings and continued with it until his death. He had been assistant treasurer of the bank for some years. He was married to Miss Gretchen Leonhard on April 30, 1885. Mrs. Ormsbee died about a year ago. Mr. Ormsbee was secretary of the East Greenwich Free Library Association and a member of Psi Upsilon.

1883

Professor and Mrs. Frank L. Shepardson of Colgate University are on an extended trip in England, France, Italy, Greece and Asia Minor. Professor Shepardson has leave of absence until next fall.

1886

Dr. Daniel H. Fuller asks us please to note his change of address to 521 Strathmore Road, Brookline, Upper Darby, Pa.

1887

Dr. Dana C. Munro of the Princeton faculty is the new president of the American Historical Association, succeeding Professor Charles M. Andrews of Yale.

1889

Arthur L. Wheeler's address is 5 Fairhaven Road, Concord, Mass., where he is engaged, he reports, as teacher and civil engineer.

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1890

Professor Lyman C. Newell of the chemistry faculty, College of Liberal Arts, Boston University, will be chief marshal at the inauguration on May 15 of Dr. Daniel L. Marsh as the fourth president of Boston University.

1892

The latest catalogue of John D. Sherman, Jr., Mount Vernon, N. Y., is dedicated to the "memory of Ralph Winfred Tower (May 24, 1870—Jan. 26, 1926), a man who rendered faithful, enthusiastic and efficient service for many years as librarian of the American Museum of Natural History and of the New York Academy of Sciences, and who acted with equal ability in several capacities for both of these institutions. A friend whose loyalty and charm cannot be expressed in words, though deeply felt by his intimate associates and his many other friends."

The address of Professor Henry K. Rowe of the faculty of Newton Theological Institution is now 75 Allerton Road, Newton Highlands, Mass.

1893

H. St. J. Filmer has put Greene, R. I., behind him, he postcards, and will hereafter receive his mail at Gainesville, Fla., Route 6, Box 33 A.

1894

Clayton S. Cooper still finds the Florida climate quite to his liking. In a note the other day he told us that he had changed his address to 2 41st st., Miami Beach, Fla.

Henry D. Sharpe of this city has accepted membership on the National Advisory Committee of the American Historical Association, which is seeking to raise an endowment fund of \$1,000,000 for the association's activities in historical research.

1895

When Professor Dallas Lore Sharp was in Amherst, Mass., not long ago to speak to the students of Massachusetts Agricultural College, he was the guest at a Brown dinner at the home of L. R. Grose '07, Professor of Forestry at the college. The others present were Rev. Asa R. Dilts '82,

W. E. Prince '04, H. B. Thacher '10, Raymond Halliday '20 and R. P. Studley '22. The grippe kept four other alumni in Amherst from attending.

1896

At the dinner of Local No. 12, International Printing Pressmen's Union of America, in Providence, April 6, the oratorical hit of the evening was made by General Manager Allison Stone of the Providence Journal Co.

1897

George L. Miner was elected a Vice President of the New England Coal Dealers' Association at a meeting held in Worcester, Mass., last month.

Ralph K. Hyde of R. K. Hyde & Co., certified public accountants, Boston, reports that his new address when he is home is 1501 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass.

Dr. Harris E. Starr, now with the American Dictionary of National Biography as editor, writes the Alumni Office that his new address will be 602 Hill Bldg., 17th st., Washington, D. C.

The New Era, magazine of the American School for the Deaf, paid this tribute to Frank R. Wheeler, the school principal, in a recent issue: "Principal Wheeler has been on the job for about twelve years. During his administration the printing trade was added; a linotype machine installed; there is an increasing number of deaf printers and operators who have learned their trade here; an entirely new school plant was erected for about \$800,000; a new gymnasium built; the athletic field graded. He has been most influential in having the graduates represent the school at Gallaudet College, Washington." Deserving praise for a great teacher.

1899

We had the pleasure of reading not long ago the sixth annual report of George B. Utley as librarian of the Newberry Library, Chicago, which is about as large as our own John Hay Library. Mr. Utley said that 51,892 persons used the library last year and that they signed for 188,497 volumes. He was President of the Illinois Library Association in 1925.

Irving O. Hunt was a campus visitor

one day last month, having come up from Wyoming, Pa., for a short visit.

1900

Albert Lyon Scott, Vice President of Lockwood, Greene & Co., Boston, spoke before the Economics Club of the University last month on "Cotton Manufacturing, North and South."

Officers and members of the First Congregational Church, Sierra Madre, Calif., recently held a memorable recognition service for their pastor, Rev. Arthur O. Pritchard.

Albert J. Frohock has left the Merry-Dale Farms Corporation in Philadelphia to go with the Oberman Manufacturing Co., Jefferson City, Mo.

Joseph T. Cashman has been receiving considerable publicity of late as a result of his activities in connection with the National Security League. The New York Sun said one day this spring that "J. T." was the central figure in a near riot at a meeting of radicals in the Community Forum, presided over by Dr. John Haynes Holmes. He attended as an anti-radical and created a lively commotion by addressing the enemy in its own camp. The New York Commercial recently recommended that every loyal American should read the booklet, "War of Defense is Always Justifiable," written by "J. T." and issued by the National Security League.

"Bulkeleyana," a bulletin of alumni news published by graduates of Bulkeley School, New London, Conn., said in its March issue, after praising the commercial department of the school: "At the head of the department is a man who exemplifies the highest type of leader for such a position. Clarence E. Norris. Mr. Norris is a graduate of Brown University with the traditional cultural training sufficient to have earned for him the degree of Master of Arts. Given a teacher with this equipment plus a thorough technical training in business—a Phi Beta Kappa man, if you please—with an ideal that business life today seeks a four-square student who has culture and technical skill combined—given such a teacher and supervisor in the commercial course, and you have the whole story of Bulkeley School's prestige."

1901

William R. Harvey of Newport, R. I.,

Does Your Hat Fit?

In college you wore the going style of hat, dented and pulled according to your era.

And then, perhaps, you went into business on the same principle, for there are also distinct fashions in businesses for college men.

You have recovered from the college hat. How about your job? Does it fit you—is it suitable to your character, your purposes, your pocketbook, your idea of a life which is worth living? Many college men are wise enough to change their jobs when they realize the importance of personal suitability.

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is one of the active proponents of the plan to put a suspension bridge across Mt. Hope Bay to connect the Island of Rhode Island with the mainland.

Ernest W. Flagg is circulation and credit manager of the Bangor, Me., Commercial, one of the best-known newspapers of the Pine Tree State. Flagg's home address is 404 Centre st., Bangor.

1902

James F. Lavander, a non-graduate of the class, was killed in East Providence, R. I., on March 13, 1926, when his motor car crashed into a telephone pole. Jimmy, as everybody knew him, was a practicing lawyer in Bristol, R. I., having taken his law degree at Boston University after a year on the Hill. He was a native of Bristol and in recent years something of a stormy petrel in politics in his town. He served as Representative in the Rhode Island General Assembly for two terms and was also Town Solicitor for Bristol. He is survived by his widow, a sister and a brother.

1903

Percy W. Gardner was elected Governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants of Rhode Island at the last annual meeting. Speakers at the meeting in addition to the new Governor were Professor Wilfred H. Munro '70 and Rev. George E. Hathaway '01.

It was with a real shock that many of his classmates read of the death of Dr. Melville N. Otis in Providence on March 20, 1926. Mel had been sick about six weeks. He was born in New Britain, Conn., Sept. 1, 1879, the son of Orin M. and Alice (Neal) Otis. He prepared for college at English and Classical High Schools, Providence, and after two years on the Hill entered Harvard Dental School, from which he was graduated in 1904 with the degree of D. M. D. He commenced the practice of dentistry in Providence and at the time of his death was one of the leading dentists of the city. He was a member of the Rhode Island Dental Society, the Odontological Society, the Harvard Odontological Society, the University Club and Zeta Psi. He was

married April 24, 1905, to Miss Edith L. Shepherd, who survives him, together with two daughters and one son.

1904

Arthur U. Pope spoke recently before the Chicago Chamber of Commerce on Persia and the excellent opportunities for American enterprise in that country. Elmer T. Stevens introduced Pope and in his introduction called attention "to the remarkable collection of Persian rugs which Mr. Pope has secured."

1905

Hans Schneider is giving an interesting series of informal talks on "Masterpieces of Piano Literature" at his studio in Providence this spring. The talks are illustrated by programs given by pupils and graduates of the Hans Schneider Piano School.

Frank E. Marble spoke recently before a large group of Lynn, Mass., boys who are planning to go to college on the topic: "The Advantages of the Larger College and University. We cannot say too often that Frank and his colleagues in Lynn are doing a splendid work in interesting desirable boys in the University.

1906

Al Cobb, they tell us, has returned to his native State of Maine and is engaged in scientific farming in the town of Scarborough, near Portland.

T. Elliott Tolson, manager of the Hotel Bristol, New York, is chairman of the finance committee of the Board of Corporation of Peddie School, of which Ted is a graduate in the class of 1902.

John Ferguson, Jr., of Westerly, R. I., has lately suffered the loss of both parents, who died within six days of each other.

1907

Elsewhere we note a new arrival in the family of Sam Steere. "This makes four boys and no girls," Sam wrote to the Alumni Secretary. "Does not that give me a pretty good batting average for the number of boys in old '07?" Not the least doubt about it, Sam.

George Hurley and Claude Branch, class agents of the Loyalty Fund, have cer-

tainly shown genuine team work in raising the class total for the Fund and putting '07 up where it belongs—with the leaders. P. S.—It isn't too late if you haven't yet subscribed.

Thomas R. Marshall of the Ellwood Allen Lumber Co. was recently elected Vice President of the Lumbermen's Exchange of Philadelphia.

John C. Knowles is chairman of the Providence Unitarian Foundation which is raising money for the \$2,000,000 fund for educational and religious purposes recently announced by the Unitarian Church.

1908

Dr. Bill Browne, professor of bacteria at the College of the City of New York, has been giving a series of six lectures from station WYNC, New York, on "Man Among the Microbes." Bill attended the last convention of the American Bacteriologists at Madison, Wis., and read a paper on "Bacterial Dilutions."

Anybody in the class know anything of the whereabouts of Grey H. Wyman? Mail addressed to him care of Antonio Grana, Lima, Peru, has come back to the Alumni Office unclaimed.

Jim Martin is office administrator of the geological and statistical department of the Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, with his office at 26 Broadway, Room 1560, New York. His home is at 25 Sherman ave., St. George, Staten Island, N. Y. It is pleasant to hear from Jim again and to know that he is so well situated.

Clarkson A. Collins, Jr., advertising and sales service, announces that the offices of his company are now in the Murray Hill building, 285 Madison ave., New York, and that the entrance is Room 1404.

1909

Heini Selleck's address is care of Brooks, Smith and French, Inc., Detroit, Mich.

Johnny Foote is in this country on a furlough from his missionary work in Japan. While here he is doing considerable speaking in different cities.

1910

Rev. Clifton H. Walcott has accepted a call to the leading Baptist church in Lincoln, Neb., and accordingly has resigned his pastorate at Winchester, Mass. It was

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written of him last month: "Pastor Walcott has served thirteen years in our State, six of them in Winchester and seven in Sharon. He is a Brown man and Newton man, has solidity as well as facility, and there is a saturating felicity that lightens the weight. He is president of our Boston Ministers' Conference, and keeps things safe and genial. He is just the man for a university city."

Charlie Post is now with the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., as assistant secretary, and his home address is 32 Cushing st., Providence. The company knew what it was doing when it reached over into Derby, Conn., and brought Charlie back to Providence.

Dr. Albert A. Bennett, head of the department of mathematics at Lehigh University, was the subject of a laudatory article in a recent issue of the Lehigh Alumni Bulletin, for which "Okey" Okeson, leading football official, is responsible. "Although

less than 40 years of age," the writer said, "Dr. Bennett has achieved a position of unusual distinction in his profession, having contributed many articles on mathematics to various scientific publications and has served as editor-in-chief of the American Mathematical Monthly. In addition to his interest in mathematical research, Dr. Bennett is known as a very successful teacher of undergraduate students."

1911

Arthur Staff, athletic director at Brockton, Mass., High School, received a complimentary trip to the annual national interscholastic basketball championship tourney at Chicago last month as a reward for his efforts "in making the Brockton basketball season this year a brilliant achievement." Arthur's team won the New England interscholastic title and was also winner of the Suburban League flag.

"Slip" Sisson tells us that the 15th Reunion Committee is right on the job and planning a whirlwind campaign to get every member of the class in line for the get-together at Commencement.

1912

Rev. William L. Stidger, pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Methodist Episcopal Church of Kansas City, Mo., was quite in the limelight for a brief space last month because of a new decalogue for modern youth that he wrote and distributed among his parishioners and visitors to his church.

Arthur F. Newell was toastmaster at the annual dinner of the Boston Colby Academy Alumni Association, held in Boston last month, and had the pleasure of taking part in the announcement that the school would have a new gymnasium on which the builders will begin this spring. Among the Vice Presidents of the Boston association are Ernest G. Hapgood '01 and Rev. Eugene C. Carder '07. Colby Academy has sent many good men to Brown, and we hope it will continue to send them.

1913

Carleton D. Morse has gone into partnership in Boston with Frank D. Fuller under the firm name of Morse & Co., and is specializing in high-grade investments at 31 Milk st. Both "Doty" and his partner

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were formerly with Hill, Joiner & Co., before launching out for themselves.

1914

Reber Johnson, writing from Oberlin, O., says: "Last September I resigned as assistant concert master of the New York Symphony Orchestra to accept the position of Professor of Violin and Ensemble in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Before taking up this new work I went to Paris for four months of study. In addition to conservatory duties I expect to do solo work throughout the Middle West, giving my first recital in Chicago in April."

Stanley Stanton is with S. W. Straus & Co., 565 5th ave., New York, as a mortgage bond salesman, and is living at "Over the Wall," Grandview-on-Hudson, N. Y.

1916

Conanicut Island will be the scene of the Tenth Reunion of 1916. The Gardner House at Jamestown is to be headquarters and the Country Club has been reserved for the Class. Gordon Ewing is Chairman in charge and associated with him in arranging this momentous affair are "Bill" Graham, "Barney" Metcalf and "Wally" Chandler. The class will gather Saturday afternoon and evening, June 12, and from then until Tuesday evening excitement will follow excitement (Adv.).

John Stuart Coleman, writing from Jackson, Miss., where he is Mississippi representative of the Mortgage and Securities Co. of New Orleans, tells us of John Stuart, Jr., who is looking forward to Brown. The Colemans, Sr. and Jr., are coming North in June and John will be with us at Jamestown.

"Pete" Hill is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Service and stationed at Mitchell Field. He recently enjoyed a two months' leave at his home in Newburyport, Mass.

1917

Bob Staples reports that his permanent address is P. O. Box 665, New Braunfels, Texas, and that his business is with the Planters and Merchants Mills, New Braunfels.

Jim Springer, temporarily lost at the

Alumni Office, has turned up calm and serene in Clarksburg, W. Va., where he is in the life insurance business and where he gets his mail at P. O. Box 664.

Lieutenant Elmer E. Barnes, U. S. A., Corps of Engineers, wrote last month from the Philippines that his next address would be Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

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1918

Walter Adler has returned from his sojourn in Florida, where he was admitted to the bar, to resume the practice of law at 1018 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence. Maybe Walter will one day favor us with a brief history of his months in the land of the alligator and the realtor.

Dr. Reggie Harris, who made a first-hand study last year of the White Indians of Panama in their native villages, has written an article on the results of his study for the American Journal of Physical Anthropology. "That the condition 'White Indian' is genetical in nature is amply demonstrated by the data contained in the family histories," he says. "The White Indians thus hold potentialities for race production."

1919

George W. Kowalski, sometimes known as "the best two-finger pianist in America," is chairman of the entertainment committee of the Brown University Club of Chicago, where George is in the advertising business. His address is 5318 Central ave., Chicago.

Warren R. Campbell, in the home underwriters' department of the Home Insurance Co., reports that his new address is Room 606, 145 State st., Springfield, Mass.

Fred B. Perkins has begun his duties as Assistant United States District Attorney, Providence, under the watchful eye of his new boss, John S. Murdock '96.

1920

Dr. Joseph Smith, former interne at Providence City Hospital, has been appointed by Dr. Charles V. Chapin '76 as an assistant in the Providence Department of Health. Joe will get valuable training under Dr. Chapin, and we congratulate him on his opportunity.

George Grimm, practicing law with the firm of Lum, Tamblin & Colyer in Newark, N. J., said in a recent letter to the editor of the Monthly: "I see three other members of the class of 1920 very frequently. Harold Lord is with the New York Telephone Co. in Newark. Clark

Dennison is Assistant Boys' Secretary at the Newark Y. M. C. A. Elmer King, who finished law school at the same time I did, and who took the bar exams. with me, is living and practicing in Morristown. He is associated with the firm of King & Vogt, of which the senior partner is his father, the foremost attorney of Morris County, New Jersey."

1921

Louis Card is a salesman with the Glendale Elastic Fabric Co., 72 Worth st., New York, and going strong, so we learn.

Alex Freed asks us: "Please forward all mail to me at the following address: 5206A Page ave., St. Louis, Mo." Alex was in New Haven the last time we heard from him.

Herbert E. MacCombie, formerly advertising manager of the Norfolk Lumber Co., Stoughton, Mass., is now a student at Newton Theological Institution.

Brayton Eddy's new book, "Personality of Water Animals" (Brentano), is selling well, we hear. Eddy, with his co-author, Royal Dixon, is at present gathering material for another volume in this interesting nature series and is also trying his hand at playwriting. He was in wide demand during the winter as a lecturer on nature subjects.

Bob Allison's new address is 469 Merrimack st., Manchester, N. H. Bob is one of the loyal and active Brunonians in the State that Daniel Webster and Dartmouth made famous.

1922

Louis Destremps is back at work again for Morgan, Livermore & Co., investments, in Pittsfield, Mass., after an operation by which Louis lost his vermiform appendix. "Nothing to worry over," said he, and it isn't, if the operation is successful.

Charlie Koechling's new address is 1847 84th st., Brooklyn, N. Y. Charlie is still on the job during business hours at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, 463 West st., New York.

Ray Rich, now field secretary of the Foreign Policy Association, was again a familiar figure on the campus last month

when the Institute of Politics was in session. Ray spoke on "The American View-point of Problems in the Pacific."

Frank Eteson has shifted the scene of his operations to the Virginia Electric and Power Co., Norfolk, Va., and is keeping pace with Chet Stackpole, who is with the same concern.

1923

Carl Martin, so they tell us, is practicing law in Troy, N. Y., with offices at 26 Second st.

Ted Jeffers and Robert F. Day '26 have purchased Camp Katahdin, Sweden, Me., and will open it on July 1 for boys from nine to 15 years old.

Ed Peterson reports that he has changed his address to 106 S. Cherry st., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Walt Dolbeare was a campus visitor on several days last month, looking over desirable candidates for jobs with his concern, the Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Co.

1924

Stan Ames, who has been in the real estate business at Coral Gables, Fla., and John Lyman, who has been surveying the wilds of Chile, have returned to the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Russell West is a third class man at West Point. After his experience in the Brown battery, Russ shows a decided preference for the artillery.

Charlie Barton is studying hard at Boston University Law School with the hope of stepping out in due season ready to become a member of the bar of Massachusetts.

Mickey Webb is with the American Steel and Wire Co., Worcester, Mass.

Phil Saunders expects to finish his courses at the Harvard School of Business Administration this spring. Maybe Phil will soon tell us the good news about where he is to launch upon the world of business.

Morris Burt, who went with the W. T. Grant Co. immediately after graduation, is now assistant buyer for the company, with his headquarters at 455 Seventh ave., New York.

Phil Lukin has become general assistant

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A-48 5-18

to Charles Austin Bates, advertising, 33 W. 42nd st., New York. Phil was a campus visitor not long ago and we had a chance to compliment him personally on the excellent work he is doing in getting out the Brown Club News, the official newspaper of the Brown University Club of New York.

Tony Migliaccio has won the Flavius

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Opposite First Baptist Church

Searle scholarship at the Harvard Medical School for excellence in his studies. He held the George Haven scholarship last year.

Eddie Place has given up his job as editor of the Swampscott, Mass., Review, and is at present free-lancing in newspaper work in Boston.

Allan MacKrilie is in the New York office of Grace & Co., steamship owners, bankers, exporters and importers, Hanover square, New York. "Mac" was an Alumni Office visitor recently and we heard some interesting facts about his sojourn in South America, where he started work for Grace & Co.

1925

Pat Sayward is hard at work for the International Mercantile Marine Co., at 1 Broadway, New York, and is living at the Alpha Delta Phi Club, 136 W. 44th st.

Les Ryder tells us that his address is 58 Wyman st., Arlington, Mass. "I am with the bond house of Eldredge & Co., 73 Water st., Boston," he says, "but eat, sleep and receive my mail at the Arlington address."

Tom Taylor and Arlo Eason are with the Cadillac Motor Car Co., of Boston. We saw Tom not long ago and he was as chipper and as alert as ever.

Jack Hurst has moved, so he reports, and his mail should hereafter be sent to 622 West 114th st., New York.

Alumnae

1901

Jessie Wheeler Freeman (Mrs. Fred Freeman) has changed her address from Sangerville, Me., to 139 South Main st., Pittsfield, Me.

1915

Janet M. Bourn writes that her new address is 5744 Kimbark ave., Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Lucy Elizabeth Bourn has returned to her home in Pawtucket, R. I., following a two-year stay in Peking, China, as a member of the staff of the Rockefeller Hospital established in the Chinese capital by the

Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Bourn left China last September, completing a tour of the world before arrival in this country.

1925

Barbara P. McCarthy of Providence has again won the Emma Josephine Ayer Arnold Fellowship, which carries with it opportunity to study archaeology abroad. Miss McCarthy is at present in Greece, where she went last summer after having won the Fellowship for the first time.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement has been announced of Miss Katherine Burnham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clark Burnham of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Gardner Swentzel '20n. Swentzel, who lives at 528 Clinton ave., Brooklyn, is in the banking business in New York.

Charles V. Machon has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Effie Thorburn Machon, to Nelson C. Hoxsie, Jr., '23.

WEDDINGS

1907—Frank G. Spencer, Jr., and Miss Amelia Molter, daughter of Mrs. Henry T. Molter, were married in Providence on April 7, 1926. G. Lawton Spencer '04 was best man.

1909—Henry W. Shay of Fall River, Mass., was married to Miss Marguerite L. O'Reilly in New York on April 7, 1926.

1921—Elbridge A. Minard and Miss Marion Elizabeth Healey, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Healey, were married in Dorchester, Mass., on April 5, 1926. Robert B. Macdougall '22 was best man, and the ushers included F. B. Perkins '19, Russell P. Jones '21 and Kenneth S. Minard '26. Mr. and Mrs. Minard are at home at 61 Garfield st., Cambridge, Mass.

1922—Herbert A. Chaffee and Miss Ruth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. S. Wilson of Forest Heights, L. I., were married in New York on March 20, 1926. Mrs. Chaffee is a graduate of Connecticut College, '21.

1922—C. Manton Eddy and Miss Mar-

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garet Kale, daughter of Mrs. Lothair Smith of Bayside, L. I., were married in Bayside on March 27, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy will live in Hartford, where Eddy is employed by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

BIRTHS

1906—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Geary of Providence, a son, Albert, on April 12, 1926.

1906—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Claflin of Providence, a second son, George Arthur, on March 9, 1926.

1907—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Steere (Edith Bowen Steere, Mt. Holyoke '11) of Akron, O., a fourth son, Richard Brown, on Dec. 26, 1925.

1910—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Bennett of Bethlehem, Pa., a daughter, Bertha Elizabeth, on March 30, 1926.

1911—To Dr. and Mrs. Courtland Sawin Mudge of Davis, Calif., a son, Courtland Turner, on March 28, 1926.

1913—To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Radio, Jr., of Edgewood, R. I., a daughter, Marjorie Anne, on March 19, 1926.

1916—To Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln R. Arnold of Providence, a son, Webster R. Arnold, on April 13, 1926.

1916—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Ewing of Providence, a daughter, Jeane Estelle, on April 6, 1926.

1917n—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Bontecou of Portchester, N. Y., a son, Jesse (grandson of U. S. Senator Jesse H. Metcalf '21, honorary).

1919—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haley of Providence, a daughter, Nancy Eddy, on March 14, 1926.

1919, Women's College—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheyne (Florence R. Thomae), a daughter, Jacqueline, on March 9, 1926, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Grimm, Jr., of East Orange, N. J., a daughter, Nancy, on Feb. 14, 1926.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Seavern W. Hilton of Boston, a son, John Howard, on April 5, 1926.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Stearns of New York, a son, Howard Bucknell Stearns, Jr., on March 31, 1926.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Buerhaus of Providence, a son, Richard Coolidge, on March 26, 1926.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Sweet of Roslindale, Mass., a son, William L. Sweet, 2nd, on April 15, 1926.

1922, Women's College—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Roberts of Newtonville, Mass., a daughter, Joyce Louise, on Feb. 26, 1926. Mrs. Roberts was Gertrude M. Niven.

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Brown 1906

Has Your Son His Ticket for Brown?

That is what a Puritan Child's Educational Fund Contract really is. It was so termed by the father of one of our little policyholders, who established one of these Contracts for his young son the day after his birth.

In this connection we believe that very few alumni realize present college costs. They are certainly high now and doubtless will not grow any less. The figures below represent no catalogue estimate. They come from the actual experience of a Brown Junior who is known to us and who is working his way thru college. Here are the expenses he must meet incident to mere existence in Brown:

Tuition	\$350.00
Room,	150.00
Board	360.00
Books and Lab. fees	50.00
Laundry	50.00
Brown Union Dues	6.00
Clinic	5.00
	\$971.00

On \$971.00 a year the young man would be obliged to wear the same clothes in which he came to Brown for there appears no such item. He cannot attend a "movie" and when he goes to church he must let the collection plate pass him by! Neither does the list include an allowance for joining a fraternity; he can attend no football or baseball games unless some kind friend pays the way.

As a matter of fact, a man in college to-day needs at least \$1250.00 a year! It therefore behooves every wise parent to start early, and we know of no better plan of accumulating the money than thru the means of a Puritan Child's Educational Fund Contract which spreads the cost.

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