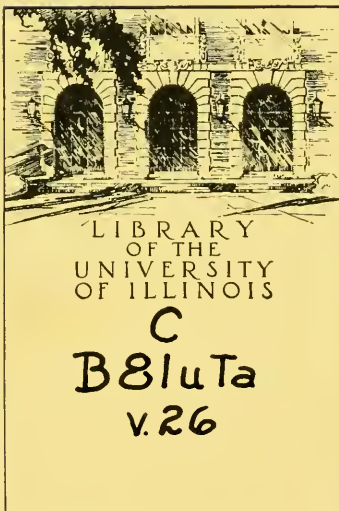


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 1925 - 1926 ***

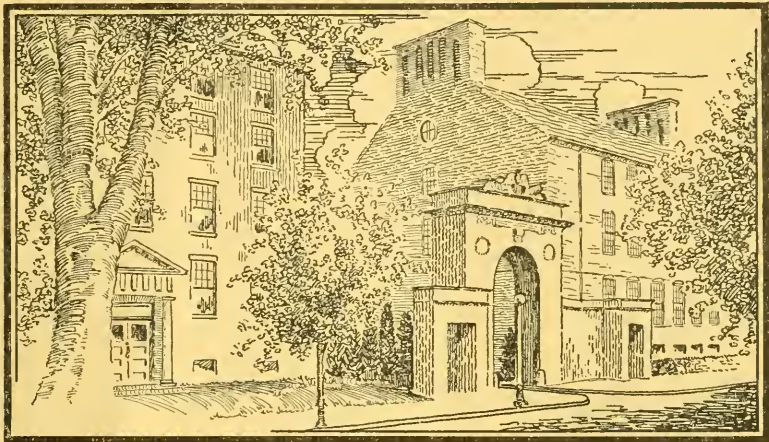


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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



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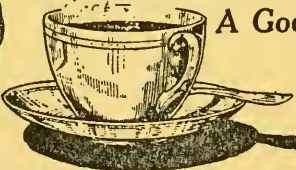
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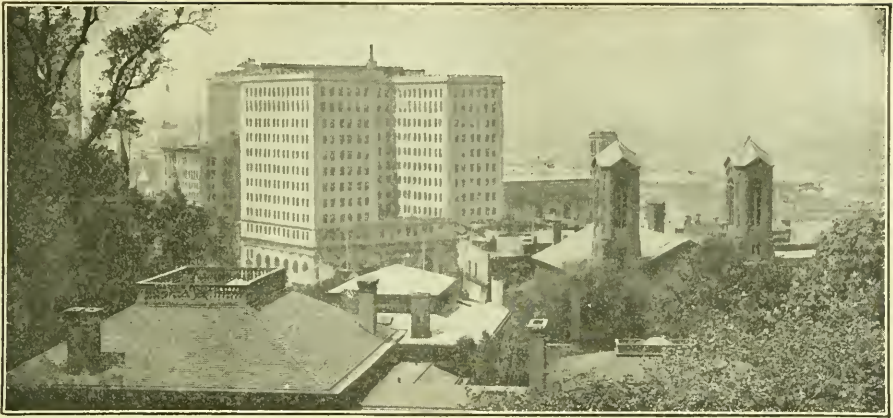
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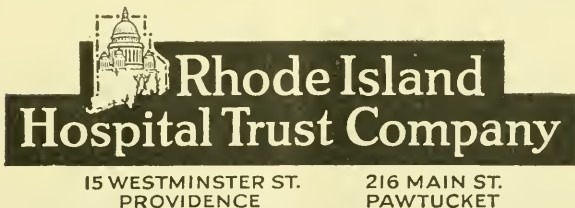


From the Library Windows

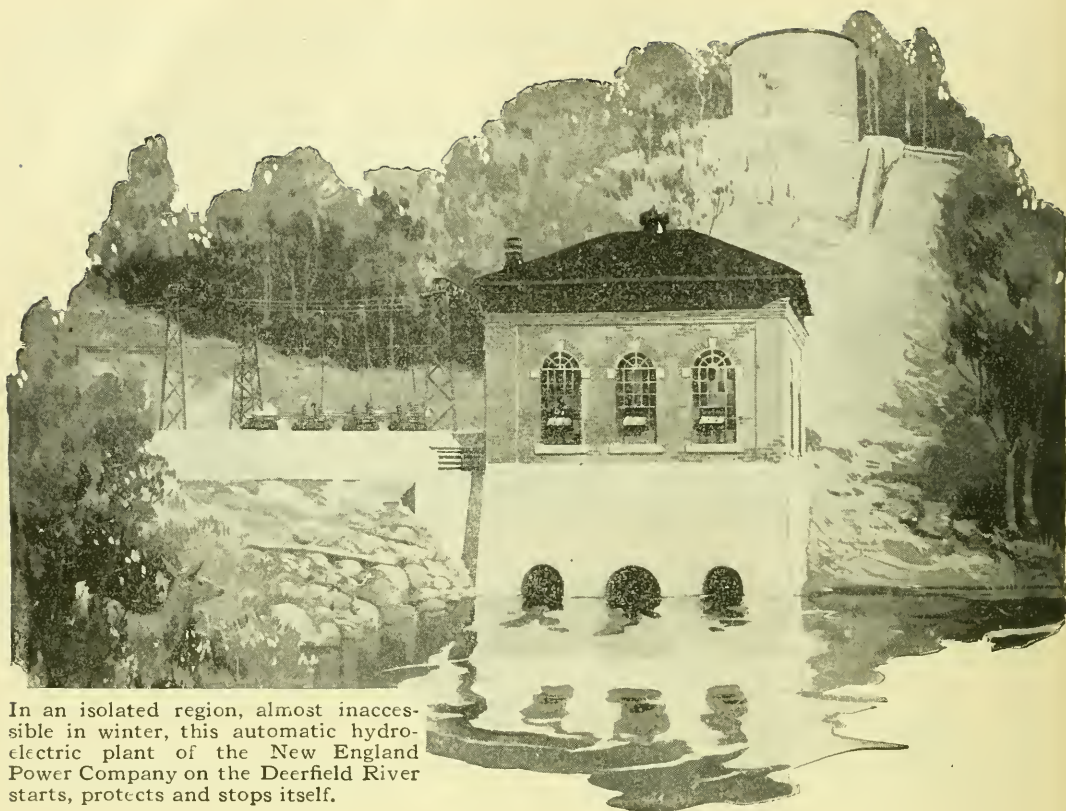
LOOKING westward from the windows of the John Hay Library, one views the great modern structures housing the commercial, industrial, and public activities of this progressive American city—business neighbors inspiring alike to students and alumni.

One of these neighbors, the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, has served Brown men in various banking capacities since 1868. In some cases the relationship has started in the individual's undergraduate days with a checking account, extending through his business or professional career with the many different forms of banking service required in his daily affairs, and culminating in the administration of his estate.

Among our valued customers to-day are literally hundreds of Brown men—students, alumni, faculty. It is our wish that more and more of them put our friendship to the test, by calling upon us for any service in our power to render.



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In an isolated region, almost inaccessible in winter, this automatic hydroelectric plant of the New England Power Company on the Deerfield River starts, protects and stops itself.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

On The Hill

Changing the Charter

BY VOTE of the Corporation we are now pledged to charter reform. The plan adopted does not go as far as the great majority of the graduates of Brown would wish, but it embodies an important measure of change. It is a step in the right direction.

A large majority of the Corporation, at the regular meeting on Thursday, June 18, put themselves on record in favor of going to the next session of the General Assembly for amendments to the Charter by virtue of which the President of the University may be chosen from any or no denomination, while the Board of Trustees shall be enlarged by the addition of six members, to be chosen likewise without denominational restrictions, the existing sectarian quota to be retained. By the new arrangement the Baptists will still have a majority of one in the Board of Trustees together with eight out of twelve members of the Board of Fellows.

We quote as follows from a historical statement in a Providence Journal editorial of June 19:

"The movement in favor of amending the Brown University charter so as to eliminate the present denominational restrictions in the government of the institution began more than fifty years ago. It received a new impetus in the early years of the present century, an animated discussion featuring the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni in 1907 and a committee to inquire into the matter being appointed by the Corporation in the succeeding year. This committee, a majority of which were Baptist members of the Corporation, unanimously reported in 1909 that "the purpose of the founders in the light of present conditions would be best fulfilled by the removal of specific denominational require-

ments from the charter." This was, however, only a preliminary report, and in the next year a final report was made in which the elimination of all denominational requirements was favored but immediate action was advised against. Six members of the committee signed this report and three submitted a minority report in which objections were raised to the proposal that denominational requirements should be entirely abandoned.

"No definite action was taken by the Corporation at the time. Instead the matter was laid on the table and it was not until 1915 that the committee again reported, recommending a further postponement of the question. However, two members of the committee dissented from the majority, being strongly of the opinion that steps should be taken without delay to free the charter of its sectarian restrictions. The Corporation accepted the majority report.

"Some months ago the Corporation took up the matter once more, this time appointing a committee of entirely different personnel from the first one, with the exception of Dr. Faunce. This committee yesterday reported in a memorable document in which the declaration is made that it was appointed "because the majority of the alumni are convinced that some changes should be made in the charter looking towards its liberalization and are unwilling that the effort to secure such changes should be postponed indefinitely." Of this majority sentiment there can be no doubt. Nearly ninety per cent. of the undergraduates at Brown at the present time are of other than the Baptist faith, and the alumni are likewise overwhelmingly non-Baptist. With the passage of years the tendency is likely, moreover, to be yet further away from the numerical preponderance of any

sect in the graduate and undergraduate bodies. Nevertheless, as the committee says, there is a substantial sentiment among the minority of Brown's alumni and friends against the entire elimination of the Baptist advantage in the Corporation, and, realizing this, the committee decided on two amendments to the charter less drastic than have been heretofore proposed by those in favor of a change."

The Journal says in conclusion:

"This is a large measure of liberalization and all friends of Brown will hope that factionalism may cease regarding the college charter and every group and party unite in support of the Corporation's action in adopting the committee's report and determining to ask the Legislature for the necessary authority to carry it into effect. This action is in line with modern thought and the collegiate demands of the day. It is in line with the spirit of Brown's founders, and, it need hardly be added, with the spirit of the founders of Rhode Island."

* * *

Reunion Impressions

FROM our own personal and interesting contacts at Commencement we have come to wish that somehow a volume might be made up of the innumerable significant episodes and reminiscences of the reunion season at Brown. This of course is impossible. The classes have met and separated, never again to come together with just the same personnel. A year hence our ranks will have been subtracted from by death; this Commencement period in Providence and at the neighboring resorts was a magic time that will never be exactly repeated.

It is possible that in some future June there will be official recorders at every reunion to register facts, tales and some of those countless impressions that are all too fleeting if not set down promptly on paper. But it would require a special endowment to make this arrangement complete and permanent. Even at that, it does seem as if

money might be worse expended than in some such orderly and thorough-going annual publication. Lacking this, however, we may be permitted to suggest the sort of thing we mean.

* * *

The Influence of Teachers

A MEMBER of our own class, for example, long a professor in a neighboring university, remarked at the class dinner that unlike many college graduates he had a distinct feeling of appreciation of what his four undergraduate years did for him; and he cited some half a dozen concrete instances of the influence exerted upon him by members of the faculty as it was constituted in his day. For instance, Professor Alonzo Williams asked him: "How long did it take you to prepare today's lesson?" The reply was "Two hours." "That is all wrong," said the professor, "I never give a lesson that ought to take more than twenty minutes to prepare, if you concentrate on it." The student thereupon determined to concentrate in the future and as a result, applying the principle to his life work, has been able to get through an immense amount of daily labor. On a recent day, he told his hearers at the class dinner, in spite of the necessity of attending to examinations and doing a good deal of work in connection with the Commencement programme at his university, he managed to write two chapters of a new book.

Again, Professor Bancroft overtook him one day when, as an undergraduate, he was peering into the window of a Providence art shop. "That," said the professor, pointing at an etching, "is an artist's proof." The student had no idea what the phrase meant, but at the earliest opportunity found out. From that chance suggestion of Professor Bancroft came a lifelong interest in etchings and the acquisition of a large number that have risen in money value far beyond the price paid for them.

Once more: Professor Liscomb characterized an oration delivered by this same student as too rhetorical, whereupon the

student, like the sensible young man he was, revised it very thoroughly, substituting terse words and phrases for some of the more grandiloquent ones originally employed. From that incident, he says, came a permanent resolution to use concise, Anglo-Saxon methods of expression.

And so on. No doubt we can all recall specific hints given us by members of the faculty that have been of enduring benefit to us—to say nothing of the general advantages “too numerous to mention” derived from our undergraduate life at Brown.

* * *

Successful Lives

WE received a very definite impression of another sort on Class Reunion Day. There were 28 members of our class present and though every one of them spoke at the class dinner, there was not one cynical or pessimistic note sounded. The whole company appeared to have enjoyed life and to have found durable satisfactions in it. Some of those who had not achieved “success” in a worldly sense to the extent that some of their classmates had were obviously sincere in their expressions of contentment. “What is success?” we asked ourselves for the hundredth time. Well, we are inclined to say that it is an experience of life that commends itself to the man himself as reasonably satisfactory when he has been long enough out of college to acquire a fair background and perspective.

* * *

Dean Barus a Composer

A CAMPUS correspondent sends us the following: “Professor Carl Barus, Dean of the Graduate Department, in his leisure hours often indulges in musical composition. Recently after desperately trying to lecture in competition with the noise caused by workmen on the new Littlefield dormitory, he indulged once again and produced a remarkable composition entitled: ‘The Steam Shovel in the Ditch at Maxcy: Scored for one Piano and Ten Fingers, and Dedicated to Doctor

Faunce, by C. Barus.’ President Faunce is now practicing it, somewhat as the Aldrich Brothers practiced pitching and catching the ball in private before their public appearance at the dedication game at Aldrich Field.”

* * *

College Spirit

EVERY once in a while somebody rises to say that there isn’t as much college spirit at dear old Alma Mater as there used to be. It is heard first regarding one institution of the higher learning and then regarding another. A Cambridge special in the New York Times reports the results of a questionnaire at Harvard, according to which one man declared that he finds Harvard spirit pitifully weak. This will be taken with a grain of salt by those who have heard the same comment made on the spirit of other colleges.

It may be that we are going through a rather spiritless period at all our colleges indeed. That is, in the natural order of events the collegiate pendulum may be expected to swing from one side to the other, and there may be first a time in which there is great and voluble enthusiasm for Alma Mater and then a time of cynical self-repression. There may be alternating eras of “mass play” and “team work” on the one hand, and over-developed individualism on the other.

We notice, however, that when an emergency arises the sons of Brown, for instance, get back of Alma Mater, and push, shout and contribute. If there has been criticism of certain definite policies or occurrences or tendencies, that makes no difference when the Big Brown Family is called upon to stand firm, shoulder to shoulder, for the University. And that is as it should be. We cannot all be expected to think alike on every college problem. But we can be expected to forego our individualism, group interest, factionalism and partisanship at the edge of the campus. It is Brown for us as against any other of her sister institutions, first, last and all the time.

Brown's 157th Commencement

THE 157th Commencement exercises on Wednesday, June 17, drew back to the campus and meeting house a record-breaking throng of Brown graduates.

The sky was cloudless and the day just comfortably warm—June at its best. The alumni parade was so long that two bands were required, and the alumnae also had one of their own.

Colonel Henry B. Rose '81, chief marshal of the procession since the death of Henry V. A. Joslin '67, was the recipient of a silver bowl given him by his aides and bearing this inscription: "Presented by his aides to Colonel Henry Brayton Rose, Chief Marshal Commencement procession, in recognition of 35 years continuous service to his Alma Mater, Brown University, June, 1925."

402 Degrees

For the first time in the history of the University more than 400 degrees were granted. The exact number was 402, nearly 100 being bestowed upon women. There were 348 first degrees (256 given to men and 92 to women), 47 advanced and seven honorary.

A Medal for Dr. Keen

In addition to the degrees, a medal was given to Dr. William Williams Keen '59 of Philadelphia. This was the Susan Colver Rosenberger medal, awarded for the first time, "for specially notable or beneficial achievement." Dr. Faunce said in bestowing it:

"It is a great happiness to me to stand face to face on this platform with my colleague and lifelong friend, Dr. Keen. I am not now awarding another degree voted by the Fellows. Dr. Keen's many degrees are listed in every cyclopedia of biography, are made known in every history of medicine, are recognized by all who

to-day gaze upon his resplendent plumage.

"But I am speaking for the faculty, who have been asked to award a medal to some graduate of this University for specially notable or beneficial achievement. Therefore to you, Dr. Keen, a member of our corporation for 52 years, loyal alumnus, vigilant friend, discerning counselor, versatile and voluminous author, army surgeon in three wars, inspiring teacher of medicine to three generations and through it all a gentleman and Christian unafraid—to you pre-eminently among our graduates the faculty award this golden circle, this Medal of Special Honor."

President Faunce Greeted

Dr. Faunce has been in a serious state of health for several months, though lately he has shown steady improvement. He was unable to preach the baccalaureate sermon or attend the exercises of Class Day, but after the Senior orations on Commencement Day he made his appearance on the platform and was greeted with spontaneous and long-continued applause, a striking tribute to the affectionate esteem in which he is held. He presided during the ceremonies attendant upon the granting of degrees and then withdrew, though later at the afternoon exercises in Sayles Hall he delivered a message by radio to the great company of graduates there assembled. This message is printed elsewhere in this issue of the Alumni Monthly.

In Sayles Hall

Sayles Hall was well filled in the afternoon. United States Senator Sackett of Kentucky (Brown '90) presided and spoke. The other speakers were Lieutenant Governor Smith, Professor Kittredge and ex-Justice Clarke. The radio talk by President Faunce is given elsewhere in this issue of the Monthly.

New Trustees

At the meeting of the Corporation on Thursday, June 18, Clifford S. Anderson 1900, who had polled the largest alumni vote for the Baptist vacancy, was elected to the Board of Trustees, while the Quaker vacancy was filled by the choice of Charles P. Sisson '11, the present Attorney General of the State.

Mr. Anderson is a son of Rev. T. D. Anderson '74, senior member of the Board of Fellows. He was born in Portland, Me., Aug. 24, 1878, and prepared for Brown at Worcester Academy. He received the degree of A. B. at Brown and that of LL. B. at the Harvard Law School. He lives at Worcester and is counsel for the Norton Company and affiliated corporations, vice president of the Detroit Machine Tool Company and associated with various other important interests. He was a D. U. in college, is married and has one son.

Mr. Sisson was born in Providence, Feb. 9, 1890, prepared at the Hope Street High and Moses Brown Schools, received his A. B. at Brown and LL. B. at Harvard, and practiced law with Green, Hinckley and Allen until in 1915 he entered the service of the public as Third Assistant Solicitor of the city of Providence. In 1919 he became Third Assistant Attorney General of the State and last fall was elected Attorney General. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi in college, is married and has two daughters.

Corporation Meeting

The Corporation on June 18 further ap-

proved the recommendation of the gymnasium committee that the new gymnasium-field house be situated upon the southerly end of Aldrich Field and continued this committee as a special building committee. No action was announced with reference to the gift of \$500,000 from Henry L. Aldrich and Charles T. Aldrich, which is contingent upon the raising of a similar sum by the University, but it is understood that plans are under way in the matter.

The report of the committee on the changes in the charter was submitted by Samuel H. Ordway, chairman; Fred H. Williams, Albert L. Scott, Fred T. Field and President Faunce. All except Mr. Williams approved the changes named in the resolutions. Mr. Williams submitted a minority report favoring the absolute abandonment of sectarian restrictions.

Edwin A. Burlingame, comptroller of the University, reported that the University had lived within its income during the past year and that his official report of the finances would be ready at the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

Henry D. Sharpe made a report for the executive committee. President Faunce, in his report, discussed such topics as the present ratio of students to professors, the new Marston hall of languages, the new site and structure for the engineering division, the new social hall at the Women's College, the infirmary that will be ready for use next fall, the great value to the University of the Faculty Club, the serious overcrowded conditions in Rockefeller Hall and the increase in tuition charges, effective next September, from \$300 to \$350 a year.

Seven Honorary Degrees

SEVEN honorary degrees were granted by Brown University on Commencement Day, four of them to Brown graduates.

The recipients were as follows:

Doctor of Divinity

Rev. James Madison Stifler, born at Alton, Ill., 1875. Educated at Rugby Academy in Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania (A. B.) and Crozier Seminary.

Minister at Roselle, N. J., for ten years and now at the First Baptist Church in Evanston, Ill. Dr. Faunce thus characterized him in bestowing the degree of D. D. upon him: "Born in the West, trained in the East, for sixteen years the leader of a noble church in Illinois, faithful minister and wise counselor, rising above sectarianism and party strife, by preaching and practice hastening the day when they shall come from the East and the West and sit down together in the Kingdom of God."

Rev. Joseph Leishman Peacock, born at Paisley, Scotland, June 15, 1873. Came to this country in 1881. Brown, A. B., 1900; Harvard, A. M., 1902; Newton, D. B., 1903. Colby gave him the degree of D. D. in 1921. Married Edna Bigelow Arnold, a graduate of the Women's College in Brown, in 1901. Pastor of Norwood Baptist Church, Baptist Church of Goffstown, N. H., and Calvary Baptist Church of Westerly, later serving for several years as librarian of the Westerly Public Library and acting pastor of the First Congregational Church of Stonington, Conn. President of Shaw University at Raleigh, N. C., since Jan. 1, 1920. Dr. Faunce's citation said of him that after serving an apprenticeship in the ministry of New England churches he "found his life-work in the higher education of the Negro race, and with clear insight and long patience is leading both races into understanding and co-operation."

Rev. Thomas Burgess, the greatgrandson of Thomas Burgess, formerly Mayor of Providence, grandson of the late Rt. Rev. Alexander Burgess, formerly bishop of the diocese of Quincy, and son of the Rev. Thomas Burgess, late of St. Albans, Vt., and his wife, Mary T. (Sargent) Burgess. Also first cousin to the present bishop of the diocese of Long Island, the Rt. Rev. Frederick Burgess, Brown '73.

Mr. Burgess is the sixth Thomas Bur-

gess to graduate from Brown. He was graduated from the General Theological Seminary in New York and shortly after his ordination became a missionary of the Episcopal Church in the lumber camps of northern Maine, where the first 11 years of his ministry were spent. In 1919 he was elected head of the Foreign Born American Division of the Department of Missions of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, being charged at that time with the creation of a new department of the home mission work of the church. Owing to his leadership this branch of the church's work has spread throughout the parishes of the country, more than 1000 of which have been aroused to effective action in the past four years. Emphasis was laid on the forgotten fact that service to the foreign born ought to be the normal work of every parish. He is the author of several books.

Dr. Faunce said of him that as preacher, author and executive he is "welcoming hosts of strangers and foreigners into the household of faith."

Doctor of Laws

Professor George Lyman Kittredge, born at Boston, Feb. 28, 1860. He received his A. B. degree at Harvard in 1882. He was awarded LL.D. degrees by the University of Chicago in 1901, Johns Hopkins in 1915 and McGill in 1921, and a Litt. D. degree by Harvard in 1907. He was instructor of English at Harvard from 1888 to 1889, and assistant professor until 1894, and has been professor of English there since. He is the author of many books, including "The Language of Chaucer's Troilus," "The Mother Tongue," "Words and their Ways in English Speech," "English Witchcraft and James I," "Advanced English Grammar," "Chaucer and His Poetry," "Gawain and the Green Knight," "Shakespeare" and "Dr. Robert Child, the Remonstrant."

Dr. Faunce thus characterized him: "Teacher of the English tongue in our

oldest university for nearly forty years, indefatigable student of words and their ways, inspiring leader in research, expounding to the world the glory of our literary heritage and the unrealized wealth of our daily speech."

John Hessin Clarke, born at Lisbon, O., Sept. 18, 1857. He received an A. B. degree at Western Reserve University in 1877 and an A. M. degree there in 1880. Admitted to the Ohio bar in 1878, he practiced at Lisbon, Youngstown and Cleveland. He was general counsel for the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad for 13 years, and United States District Judge for the northern district of Ohio from 1914 to 1916, when he was appointed associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. He resigned in September, 1922, to give his entire time to cultivating a public opinion favorable to world peace. In December of that year he was elected President of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association of the United States.

Dr. Faunce's tribute: "Lawyer, jurist, honored citizen of Ohio, formerly Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, leaving that lofty position that he might spend his ripest years in promoting international co-operation, in leading America to see her duty as clearly in days of peace as she saw it in days of war, and in making right, not might, to rule the future of mankind."

Doctor of Science

Professor Albert Easton White, born at Plainville, Mass., March 12, 1884. A graduate of the Providence Classical High School 1903 and Brown University 1907. Graduate student in metallurgy at Harvard and later with Jones and Laughlin Steel Co., Pittsburgh, instructor, University of Michigan, 1911-16, assistant professor 1916-17. In Ordnance Department, U. S. Army, 1917-19, rising to rank of

lieutenant colonel. Since 1919 professor of metallurgical engineering and director of the Department of Engineering Research at the University of Michigan, Consulting engineer to the Detroit Edison Co. and Packard Motor Car Co.

He has, said President Faunce, "in the few years since he left Narragansett Bay gained the confidence of both men of science and men of business, the gratitude of his students and the glad recognition of his Alma Mater."

Master of Arts

Margaret Bingham Stillwell, born in Providence. She was educated in the public schools of this city and graduated from the Women's College in Brown University in 1909 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Following her graduation, she became an assistant in the John Carter Brown Library, where she remained until 1914. In the latter year she joined the staff of the New York Public Library, as head cataloguer in the rare books division. After three years there Miss Stillwell returned to Providence as curator of the Annmary Brown Memorial, a position which she has held since. She is President of the women's section of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa, American secretary of the Kommission fur den Gesamtkatalog der Wiegendrucke (commission for the complete catalogue of early printed books) and is editor of the Second Census of Fifteenth Century Books Owned in America, a volume now in preparation. Miss Stillwell is the author of a number of essays and monographs.

This is Dr. Faunce's tribute to Miss Stillwell: "Librarian by training, lover of books by nature, curator of the Annmary Brown Memorial, custodian of a high tradition, who in the quiet and still air of delightful studies is discovering each year new sources of beauty and of truth."

Dr. Faunce's Commencement Message

(By Radio to the Sayles Hall Assembly)

SENATOR SACKETT and Fellow Alumni of Brown: In our childhood we were told it was best that we should be seen and not heard. If we live long enough, the day may come when we shall be told it is best that we should be heard and not seen. My doctor thinks that since I am not quite equal to shaking hands with hundreds of my friends, I had better avail myself of this wonderful invention which demonstrates that I am with you all in voice and in spirit. It proves, I hope, that a Brown man may be down, but he's never out.

During the weeks that I have been shut in, the faculty have stood together as they did in war time, each teacher and each department thinking only of the common good. Professor Mead has acted as a provost, consulting with each department and making all contracts with the teaching staff for next year. Thomas Appleget has attended to my mail and supervised all public exercises. Mr. Burlingame has attended to all our financial and material affairs. Dr. Bumpus, as secretary of the corporation, has conducted many important negotiations.

For the first time in history, the University is now erecting five buildings at the same time. Indeed the building programme of the University has this year gone forward by leaps and bounds. It has advanced so rapidly since I began staying home that I am reminded of what was said to the minister of a New England church when he decided to take a European trip. The Christian Endeavor Society gave him a farewell reception. The President of the society was a young lady—a sweet young thing of 18 summers. She addressed the minister as warmly as a public occasion would allow, and concluded by

saying: "Dear Dr. Blank, when you leave us a great vacancy will have gone!"

The five new buildings to which I refer are as follows: Hegeman Hall, the new dormitory on Thayer street named after my old friend, John B. Hegeman of New York, from whose estate we received \$250,000; Littlefield Hall, the new dormitory adjoining Maxcy Hall, built by the corporation as an investment and named after James L. Littlefield of Pawtucket, who bequeathed, years ago, over \$600,000 to Brown University; the Marston Hall of Languages on Manning street, the munificent gift of a member of the corporation, Edgar L. Marston of New York; the Engineering Laboratory on Thayer street, which is to replace the deceased and unlamented "tin annex" which formerly stood on the campus, and the fifth structure is really two structures—the grandstand at Aldrich Field, and the stadium on the field adjoining. Thus five or six new structures are in process of erection in this month of June.

Two other buildings of large size and importance are soon to be erected—the gymnasium for men and the Social Hall for the Women's College. For the gymnasium we have on hand about \$200,000 and for the Social Hall I am happy to report certain gifts recently received. They are as follows:

Mrs. Frank A. Sayles, \$10,000; Mrs. Robert I. Gammell, \$3000; the Rhode Island Society, \$3100; the Freshman class, \$3650; "Friend" (for pipe organ), \$20,000—making a total of \$39,750.

This leaves less than \$12,000 to be raised to complete the \$400,000 needed for the Social Hall. Stephen O. Metcalf, with unprecedented generosity, has doubled every gift made for this building.

But the greatest benefaction to the University made this year is the gift of \$500,000 from Henry L. Aldrich '76 and Charles T. Aldrich '77. This gift, made by two alumni living close beside us, is for general university purposes, the sole condition being that other alumni and friends shall contribute \$500,000. Thus we have a fair prospect of adding \$1,000,000 to our permanent funds. In the name of every graduate and undergraduate of Brown and in the name of the corporation and faculty I extend to the Aldrich brothers our appreciation of the superb gift and our felicitation that they should have both the ability and the desire to make it.

But just because the University is erecting new structures and receiving new gifts we must remind ourselves afresh that the true university is not a financial or material, but a spiritual, creation. In the early days of the 18th century when Brown was forced to say, "Silver and gold have I none," it was able to say, "Rise up and walk." Its true purpose to-day can never be expressed in brick and stone, but in human lives, to which it gives larger horizon, clearer insight into nature and human nature and nobler purpose in living.

We have got to enlarge our ideas as well as our buildings. . . . I remember when Caswell Hall was built we were told that no students would ever be willing to live so far away—so far indeed that it was said they could not hear the chapel

bell. The truth is that college bells to-day, like church bells, are preserved because of their association with the years that are gone, rather than because of any need of them in the years to come. We must think in large patterns if we are to guide and support the enlarged University.

More than that—we must see the university as a spiritual creation. The output of the university is not tangible and material, but spiritual. It is not iron, or flour, or cotton cloth, it is not mere efficiency in industry or shrewdness in politics. Its object is to send forth men and women who are more than clever, who have attained to wisdom and calmness and self-dedication to the service of God and man. We have arranged next year to bring to Brown some of the foremost religious leaders of America. We intend to emphasize religion as the crown and goal of learning. We are not here to send out smart young agnostics, who know just enough to doubt, and not enough to think any life worth living. We are here—and will be a hundred years from now—to send forth men and women of self-knowledge and self-control, of reverence for God and love for mankind, who, understanding all the past, will use it as a springboard into the future, who will carry on the torch of knowledge long after our hands are folded and our voices are still. That our plans for Brown shall be larger and our hopes for it go deeper—that is our pledge to Alma Mater on Commencement Day.

Undergraduates Study the Faculty

George L. Cassidy '26 of Providence has been elected chairman of the undergraduate survey committee at Brown. E. K. Chace '26 of East Orange, N. J., is the recording secretary and A. W. Smith '26 of Erie, Pa., corresponding secretary.

The committee, which has been functioning since early spring, is making a study of teaching methods and seeks to

determine how lectures may be made more effective, how examinations may best be conducted, and how textbooks may be used with maximum value.

The committee has practically completed its first report, which will be submitted to the faculty survey committee. It is believed that the report will recommend radical changes.

More About Brown Architecture

NOT long ago a Trustee of the University addressed the following letter to the editor of the Monthly. We take the liberty of printing it (minus the writer's name), because of its interesting points of view on matters of current importance:

Thinking of our conversation about the College, it is a little difficult at once to recall the whys and wherefores; and many times I think we may feel that we all do what seems under the circumstances to be best though not what we would prefer if circumstances would enable us to have our own wishes.

The Marston Building I believe you will like in itself, and I think, as it is placed, it will not be architecturally too unharmonious.

Across the street there will be engineering buildings, in time, leaving the present Engineering Building free for other purposes. The building now being erected will be a workshop which will be shielded from the street as the more elaborate buildings are erected. The ultimate outcome I think will be good for that section.

The style of architecture selected for the Metcalf Laboratory I am inclined to think more or less consciously reflected the decision that the new buildings should be of that style, certainly as far as dormitories were concerned; and I am inclined to think that when Hegeman Hall is erected the result will be found to be less objectionable than would be the case if there were a duplicate of Caswell. Also Littlefield will be harmonious with Hegeman Hall, and it will look well in relation to the John Carter Brown Library.

I have some sketches which were considered in deciding the architecture of Hegeman Hall, and it was felt that the style selected was better in relation to the John Carter Brown Library, and better than the

other where the buildings had to be seen at close quarters from the street and were not as open to view from a distance as is the case with Hope and University.

I am interested that you like Hope so much. It has seemed to me to be the best in its proportion of any of the college buildings that I have seen.

When the planting and general development is completed I hope that you will not seriously object to the position and architecture of Littlefield. The real point was the John Carter Brown Library and not Maxcy. A duplicate of Maxcy or some building in harmony with it we thought would be more detrimental to the Library than the present plan, and the planting was taken into account when visualizing the outcome.

As to the position of the gymnasium, I think our feelings will be influenced by the starting point for our conclusions. Dr. Marvel's idea has been a sport for every student and every student in some form of sport. It would be difficult to accomplish this on the small amount of land available near the college; hence a large athletic field though at a distance. And if it is deliberately planned that this field be made useful and attractive to the students during four months or more in the year, then it will be relatively less difficult to plan that the students should go to a large gymnasium when weather compels indoor exercise.

Replying to this letter the editor wrote:

Thank you for your cordial letter of yesterday, to which I make haste to reply.

I agree with you at many points. Certainly I subscribe to the sentiment that we must acquiesce in compromises, in the development of the college as in all the other enterprises and relations of life. Nevertheless, I do not think we should

theoretically stand for architectural unity, for instance, and at the same time practice something entirely different. Personally I feel as you do about the newer Colonial style now in process of exploitation at Brown. This is, historically, the older Colonial style, and I like its ruggedness and simplicity. But are we going to change our architectural scheme whenever we see something that strikes us as being better than what we have? We must all be conscious of the fact that Brown is an architectural hodge-podge. Slater Hall (which I like in itself) has no architectural kinship with the other buildings of the old Front Row. Sayles's Romanesque proportions fit in with nothing else on the campus except the former Pierce stable on Manning street now being converted into a building for the Engineering Department. Rogers Hall, the old chemical laboratory, is pitifully out of scale with everything around it. I don't know what school Wilson Hall exemplifies, and though it pleases my eye, especially from the southeast, whence a new view can now be had of it by reason of the disappearance of the two old houses on George street near the John Carter Brown Library, it doesn't belong with its surroundings. The Carter Brown Library is not altogether out of harmony with the neighboring Colonial structures, being Renaissance and thus sustaining a cousinly relation to University Hall and Hope. I don't know why you say that Littlefield Hall will go better with the Carter Brown Library than the other type of Colonial would. All three types—Renaissance, early Colonial and late Colonial—have a common derivation in the Classical, and so far as I can see that sums up their relationship. As for Marston Hall, it is also Renaissance, with an Italian suggestion by the way, and does not actually shriek at either of the Colonial styles. I am quite sure I shall like it, as you say. But meanwhile, what becomes of the vote of the Corporation in

favor of the Colonial (neither early nor late type specified)?

Let me call your attention to an editorial in the Brown Alumni Monthly for March, 1901. It is headed "Architectural Symmetry," and it says: "In the future expansion of Brown care will probably be taken to adhere as nearly as possible to the canons of architectural harmony. It is obvious that these have not always been consulted in the past. The plans now under consideration to improve Lincoln Field have in view a symmetrical whole that is much to be desired." It is a sufficient commentary on the results, nearly twenty-five years later, of our development at Brown to visit Lincoln Field and see what it looks like. How do you like the roof lines, for example, of the various buildings that fringe it? Here they are: Sayles (towering Romanesque); Wilson (steep slate; I don't know the style); Maxcy (a sort of Colonial, not without its good points in spite of the general depreciation of it); the flat-topped Engineering Building, which looks like nothing else in the neighborhood, except the Arnold Laboratory, also flat-topped, and therefore (like the Engineering Building) out of mood with the prevailing scheme; the heating plant, built to conform to Rogers Hall, with which it is physically connected, rather than to the Colonial to which the Corporation formally devoted us (on paper); the Lyman Gymnasium and Colgate Hoyt Swimming Pool, in which the seeker after Colonial shapes will look in vain; the Metcalf Chemical Laboratory, a building giving a fine impression of bulk and strength, after the Massachusetts-Connecticut Halls pattern; and alongside of it (though with a non-Colonial gateway intervening) Caswell Hall, which lacks the steep roof of Metcalf, preferring to follow after the late Colonial of University and Hope (which is the early Colonial at Brown). The best that can be said of Lincoln Field is that it

is a first-class place to study different styles of architecture. You can find everything there except the Gothic; and if you want something more bizarre, all you have to do is to go up to the corner of Waterman and Prospect streets and take your fill of the R. B. Hayes-Byzantine structure which in your day and mine was the college library.

This is my point: Compromises are necessary in everything, but they are not necessary to the extent to which they have been resorted to in the architectural development of Brown University in the years succeeding the vote of the Corporation to which I have referred. What is the use of our going on year after year and decade after decade branching out on new lines as the fancy strikes us? Down with hodge-podge! That is my platform. And down with it now. By the end of the next

academic year we shall have four late Colonial buildings on the campus (University, Hope, Maxcy and Caswell), all with slightly slanting roofs, deeply-indented window frames, etc., and three early Colonial buildings (Metcalf, Littlefield and Hegeman) with steep roofs, dormer windows (in the case of the latter two buildings), and window frames almost flush with the outside brick. How long is this early Colonial (the late Colonial at Brown) going to represent our ideal? Are we going to remodel University Hall and the rest of the discarded Colonial type to accord with it, or tear them down, or let them stay where they are and swear at it, as we may suppose poor old Maxcy does, being joined more closely than a Siamese twin to its utterly alien Littlefield?

Associated Alumni Reorganized

By Alfred H. Gurney '07, Alumni Secretary

WITH the beginning of July the Associated Alumni starts on a new basis. At the annual meeting, held June 16, in the Brown Union, it was voted to do away with annual dues, so that now every Brown man who shows any interest at all in Brown and its work is considered a member in good standing.

This change has for some time been advocated by President Faunce and other University authorities who have the interests of the alumni at heart. Financial support of the association will come from the Loyalty Fund, which has already voted \$2500 for the current year, and from the University itself, which has a direct responsibility in the upkeep of the Graduate Records and other necessary functions of the Alumni Office.

Besides the abolition of dues, the new Constitution, as adopted at the annual meeting, provides that the President and Treasurer of the Associated Alumni, together with six others, shall make up the

Board of Trustees of the Loyalty Fund; that the Executive Committee of the association shall consist of the President, Treasurer, three alumni trustees and three members of the Advisory Board, all to be elected by the Advisory Board; and that the title of Alumni Manager shall be replaced by that of Alumni Secretary, which is the common designation through the country. This paragraph is worthy of special attention: "Any local Brown Club having a purpose similar to that of the Associated Alumni may be registered as a branch of the Associated Alumni and have representation upon the Advisory Board as provided by the by-laws."

The choice of Henry G. Clark '07 as President for the next two years is an excellent one. It is also a popular one, as the vote for Mr. Clark showed. He has always been active in the work of the association and has served faithfully the last two years as first vice president. He is in close touch with college affairs, under-

stands the work of the association, and is eager to see the Associated Alumni grow in strength and influence and genuine service to its members and to the University.

His predecessor, Archibald C. Matteson '93, deserves the thanks of the alumni for his efforts during the past two years to keep the association on its feet and to widen its scope. Nor should we overlook the services of E. Tudor Gross, treasurer since the re-organization of the association, of Clarkson C. Collins, Jr., '08 in 1919, and

of the other officers who have given their best for the association.

With President Clark these men have come into office by popular vote: First Vice President—William Allan Dyer '80; Second Vice President—Wiley H. Marble '12; Third Vice President—Arthur W. Pinkham '02; Secretary—E. K. Aldrich, Jr., '02; Treasurer—Byron S. Watson '97. Mr. Watson is also Treasurer of the Loyalty Fund.

The Clubs

Since the last issue of the Alumni Monthly several of the Brown Clubs have held gatherings and had elections of officers. The Brown Club of Washington and New London Counties (including New London, Norwich, Westerly and suburbs in eastern Connecticut and the western border of Rhode Island) met at the Mohican Hotel, New London, May 23, and had a truly pleasant get-together. President E. S. Tuttle '00 was in the chair, and one of the guests was his son, who will enter Brown in the class of 1929. Mr. Tuttle called on practically everybody present for an incident in his undergraduate life, and some of the reminiscences were delightful. The principal speakers were the Editor of the Monthly and the Alumni Manager. The former spoke on "Brown of the Future" and the Alumni Manager told of Brown of the present. Dr. Wallace L. Gallup '15, secretary of the Club, had a real vote of thanks coming to him for his labors in arranging the meeting.

Reports from Troy, N. Y., tell enthusiastically of the annual dinner of the Brown Club of Albany, Schenectady and Troy, at The Troy on May 23. Professor Walter C. Bronson of the English Department of the University was the speaker, and during Commencement the Alumni Manager had several of Professor Bron-

son's hearers drop in at the Alumni Office to describe how completely they had enjoyed his talk about Brown and Oxford. "Most intellectual and spiritual," President Arthur L. Eno '95 characterized it, "and all of us listened intensively to it."

The Brown Club of Rochester, at its last meeting on June 2, elected these officers for the next year: President—John B. Barbour '91; Vice President—Dr. David H. Atwater '99; Secretary—Edward W. Holmes '03; Treasurer—Edward I. Cristy '16; Executive Committee—Theodore F. Pevear '02, William K. White '07.

Meeting at the home of William E. Lincoln '68 on May 28, the Brown Club of Pittsburgh re-elected Leon F. Payne '07 President, and L. F. P. Curry '18 Secretary. The principal topic of discussion was "pointing students toward Brown," and the scouting committee, John O. Chesley '11, chairman, is now at work on this phase of the Club's activities.

A brief note from Lawrence L. Larabee '09 told us that the Brown Club of Southern California was planning to get together June 8 to welcome Dr. Harry Koopman, the University librarian. We wish we might be able to send a representative like Dr. Koopman to the Pacific Coast each year.

Hugh W. MacNair, writing from New York, reminds us for the benefit of the

graduates of 1925 and others that the Brown University Club of New York "has the conveniences of rooms and restaurant to offer as well as a location in the club centre of the city. Rooms may be had at a moderate price. The Brown man com-

ing to the city for the week end, for the summer school or for work, will find the Club admirably suited to his requirements." We echo Hugh's sentiments and hope that many Brown men will use the Club during the summer.

Class Reunions

A QUARTETTE of '70 men—English, Peck, Sheppard and Davis—were the guests of Professor Munro at his home in Providence on Tuesday, June 16.

At Laura Carr's the "50-Years-Plus" dinner on Tuesday evening was attended by Batt '55, Douglas '61, Bowen '67, Smith '67, Poland '68, Tingley '68, Armington '71, Hoyt '71, Johnson '71, Hamlin '72 and Eddy '74. Total 11.

Webster Knight, President of the class of '76, entertained his classmates at the Hope Club at dinner on Tuesday. 17 present.

Rev. Alva E. Carpenter was the host of '79 at Jim Smith's, Pawtuxet. Lunch at 1.30; dinner at 5.30. Songs sung and letters from absent members read. Present, 13.

The class of '80 mustered 24 members at the Rhode Island Country Club at Natick, Tuesday evening, including Austin and Richmond from Ohio, Winslow from Virginia, Starkweather from Colorado and Abbott from Missouri.

Nine members of '82 met at the Cold Spring House in Wickford. Charles R. Thurston was elected President to succeed J. Milton Payne deceased.

One of the great reunion classes, '85, met for dinner at Little Compton on Tuesday afternoon as the guests of Knight C. Richmond, after having had luncheon with Charles Morris Smith at his home in Providence. A silver loving cup was presented to Frank Hail Brown in recognition of his 30-years service as President. 22 present.

On Wednesday morning '86 met as

usual for Commencement breakfast at the University Club. Clarence E. Bury was the host. 16 in attendance.

The class of '90 met for dinner on Tuesday afternoon at the Rhode Island Country Club. Of 42 surviving members, 28 were present, including U. S. Senator Sackett '90 of Kentucky. A fund of \$3500 was pledged to the Brown Loyalty Fund. Henry R. Palmer was re-elected President and Edward C. Stiness Secretary.

Ninety-two met at the Wannamoisett Country Club, Tuesday afternoon and evening. In attendance were Matteson, Rice, Bowen, Partridge and Collins, with Freeman '89 a guest.

Professor Gorham, president of the class, entertained 1893 at the Anawam Club in Rehoboth, Tuesday evening. 25 present. Edward B. Aldrich '93 was the recipient of a silver loving cup in appreciation of his many years of entertaining the class at his home at Warwick Neck. This year illness prevented his continuation of the custom, but he was able to attend the reunion at the Anawam Club. Also on Wednesday morning the class, according to custom, breakfasted at the Hope Club. J. D. E. Jones '93 was the host.

Twenty-four members attended the reunion of '95 at the Rhode Island Country Club. Golf was the principal feature of the afternoon and in the evening dinner was served.

Twenty members of '96 had an informal dinner on Tuesday evening at the Pen and Pencil Club on Thomas street.

1901 men to the number of 10 were guests of E. Tudor Gross '01 at his summer home at Nayatt Point on Tuesday

Agawam Hunt was the scene of the reunion of 1902, where sports and a dinner were the chief features of a pleasant programme. 34 on hand.

1903 also went to Agawam. 17 present.

Golf and dinner employed the '04 reunionists at Wannamoisett. 21 in attendance.

The 20th reunion of '05 was characterized as "the best we have ever had." Buttonwoods Inn in Warwick was the scene of the festivities, which began on Saturday, June 13. On Tuesday the class dined at Squantum as guests of John Palmer Barstow '05. Loving cups were sent to two members of the class at present in hospital—Wells and Seddon. 81 present.

Wannamoisett was the scene of '06's reunion. Golf and dinner. Attendance 21.

'07 and '08 combined forces at the Rhode Island Country Club for dinner on Tuesday evening. White '07 of Michigan was the longest-distance attendant. Present: 24 of '07 and 22 of '08.

The class of '09 reunied at Gardner Inn, Jamestown, and the Jamestown Country Club. Present 20.

Twenty-eight members of '10 attended the class reunion, which centred at the Massasoit Hotel, Narragansett, and the Point Judith Country Club.

Golf and dinner at the Wannamoisett engaged the attention of 1911 to the number of 17.

Also at the Wannamoisett were 12 members of 1912.

Thirteen members of '13 (no hoodoo in this) met at Gardner Inn in Jamestown and the Jamestown Country Club. Benjamin McLyman was the host.

At Wannamoisett golf and dinner were the principal diversions of 29 members of 1914.

The class of 1915 had its reunion at Jamestown, beginning on Saturday. There were prize contests in golf, tennis and quoits and a lively dinner at which the prizes were awarded. Winners: Golf, Steward, Nelson, Carlson and Workman. Tennis, Kinne and Campbell. Quoits, Kinne and Campbell. 54 present.

At the Providence-Biltmore Hotel 23 members of 1916 dined on Tuesday evening. Greetings were received from President Irving C. White of the class, who lives at Mexico City.

The class of 1918 to the number of 26 met at the Point Judith Country Club and the Narragansett Casino. Swimming, golf, tennis and baseball were on the programme, the baseball consisting of a match with a 1920 team, which the latter won.

Twenty-five members of '22 met at the home of Marshall B. Martin in Rehoboth. There was swimming in Mr. Martin's new pool and an impromptu baseball game.

From the above reports it will be seen that the total number attending reunions this year was 669, but the figures are incomplete. The banner attendance, 81, was recorded by the up-and-doing class of 1905.

Unfortunately our summary of class reunions is defective. We note the absence of reports from 1900 and 1920, which will, however, be covered in our next number.

A Washington Collection

Professor F. K. W. Drury, acting librarian of the John Hay Library, has received from J. Benton Porter of Philadelphia, a member of the class of 1890, a collection of pictures of George Washing-

ton, made by Mr. Porter's father, Dr. George Loring Porter of the class of 1859. mencent and is a valuable addition to the Library's possessions.

Sock and Buskin

By Garrett D. Byrnes

THE 1924-1925 season of the Sock and Buskin ended with the presentation of George Bernard Shaw's amusing satire on Christianity, "Androcles and the Lion." This play ran for four public performances in Providence in the Brown Union and then played at the theatre at Wellesley College under the auspices of the Barnswallows Dramatic Society.

The play has two distinct plots—the light, satirical one and a deeper one which indicates Shaw's real philosophy. The leads were taken by Philip C. Jones '25 as Androcles. H. A. Zantow '25 played the part of the lion. The role of the only female character in the play, Lavinia, was capably handled by Frank Fowler '26. C. K. Baker '26, in the role of a serious Roman captain, played opposite Lavinia. Ferrovius, the hearty Christian fighting man who made converts through the might of his right arm, was played by T. L. Johnson '25.

Sets for the play were designed by K. Harlowe '25. Costumes of the period were arranged for by P. C. Jones, and Mrs. K. O. Mason assisted in making them.

"Androcles and the Lion" was the last performance of the year. There will be a members night meeting of Sock and Buskin at which Franz Molnar's "Swan" will be read. The practice of reading plays which have been recent successes on professional boards was instituted this year and the "Firebrand" was the first play to be read.

The society is losing several of its best men. T. L. Johnson, the president of the society, has appeared in Sock and Buskin plays for several seasons as well as on the professional stage. Johnson's most notable achievement was his portrayal of the title role in "King Henry VIII. Philip C. Jones, who played the lead in "The Private Secretary" and in "Androcles and the Lion" will also be lost through graduation. H. A. Zantow, manager of proper-

ties and character man in all of the recent productions, as well as Stage Manager Harlowe and A. Packard and J. Lord will also graduate.

The work of the society during the past season has been excellent from the standpoint of technic and the plays have been very well received.

"King Henry VIII" and "Magic" by G. K. Chesterton are the other two major productions of the year and with "Androcles and the Lion" make a list that is at once difficult and unusual for an amateur group of players.

Choice of plays in the past has been rather seriously limited by the poor stage facilities in the Union. The built-in stage and small space, as well as the lack of dressing rooms and arrangements for proper stage lighting, are great hindrances to the work of the society.

Although the program for next year has not been definitely outlined as yet, it is expected to resemble those of the past. The first play will be a revival of some old and infrequently produced drama. The society intends to secure more road engagements.

The cast for "Androcles and the Lion" was as follows:

Androcles	P. C. Jones
The Lion	H. A. Zantow
Captain	C. K. Baker
Centurian	F. A. Russo
Megaera	P. L. Tobey
Lavinia	F. C. Fowler
Metullus	E. L. Herrick
Ferrovius	T. L. Johnson
Spintho	J. Cohen
Menagerie Keeper	J. B. Lord
Emperor	J. F. Bagster-Collins
Secutor	F. B. Wiener
Retarius	F. N. Singiser
Christians,	

E. K. Chase, R. H. Case, W. V. Brown,
D. N. Taylor, A. Maley, G. O. Bush
and H. E. Cook.

Campus Topics

CAMMARIAN CLUB

The Cammarian Club for next year will consist of Mark Fenton Coles, Washington, D. C., Phi Gamma Delta; Charles Bradley Dixon, Rutherford, N. J., Theta Delta Chi; Noel Macdonald Field, Providence, Alpha Delta Phi; John Tillinghast Hunt, Richmond Hill, N. Y., Kappa Sigma; Rudolph Jack Payor, Brooklyn, N. Y., Zeta Psi; Oliver Hazard Perry Rodman, Lafayette, R. I., Delta Kappa Epsilon; Frederick Rohlf, Brooklyn, N. Y., Phi Kappa Psi; John Orecchia Talbot, South Weymouth, Mass., Delta Kappa Epsilon; Wellesley Wright, Peacedale, R. I., Alpha Delta Phi.

Coles has been elected President, Hunt Secretary and Field Treasurer.

THE FRATERNITIES

At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Governing Board Dean Randall discussed fraternity dances.

During his talk Dean Randall said: "I have always felt that the fraternities are a vital medium of social education for the undergraduate. If they stand loyally for the best ideals of student life, they are doing a wonderful service. . . . It is time for certain restrictions, however. These have been judiciously drawn up by representative alumni."

The ruling that fraternity dances shall not last later than two a. m. has been signed by all the fraternities. The various fraternities have all agreed that there shall be no rushing until December first. Two of the 19 societies wished to postpone the rushing season till the second semester, as this year.

BROWN ORCHESTRA

D. D. Grubbs has been elected President-Manager of the Brown Orchestra for the coming year, L. B. Thompson '26

Secretary-Treasurer, C. Stallard '27 and K. Horton '27 assistant managers, K. A. Corlew '26 leader, and P. G. Bronstein '26 leader of the dance team.

The year 1924-1925 has been the most successful one since the orchestra was organized. More than twenty concerts have been given within a radius of fifty miles from Providence, and two trips, one at mid-semester through the New England States and the other during spring recess to New York and New Jersey, were taken.

As a rule thirty-five men have taken these trips, 22 men in the orchestra, the dance team, the string quartet, a cartoonist and a reader. The same program is planned for next year, and early in the fall a Sophomore managerial competition, leading to President-Manager, will be opened.

MUSICAL LEADERS

W. B. Loomis 1926 has been elected President-Manager of the University Musical Clubs for 1925-1926. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

P. J. Spencer 1926 has been elected Secretary-Treasurer. He belongs to Psi Upsilon.

J. W. Nagle 1926 has been elected leader of the Glee Club and W. J. Turtle 1926, leader of the Banjo Club. Nagle is a member of Delta Upsilon and Turtle belongs to Zeta Psi.

HERALD ELECTIONS

Noel M. Field '26 and Joseph W. Cohen '26 have been elected Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, respectively, of the Brown Daily Herald for the years 1925-1926. Garrett D. Byrnes '26 and Freeman T. Putney '26 have been elected Managing Editors, and Horace S. Mazet '26 and Frank A. Russo '26 have been elected to the Senior Editorial Board.

Samuel B. Boynton '26 is the new Ad-

vertising Manager, Edward R. Austin '26
Circulation Manager, William F. Robotham '26 Assistant Circulation Manager, and William F. Smira '26 member of the Senior Board.

Noel M. Field, who is from Providence, is a member of the Athletic Association Board and Sphinx and Treasurer of the Sammarian Club for next year. He was a member of the wrestling team last winter and belongs to Alpha Delta Phi.

Joseph W. Cohen, who is also from Providence, has been a member of Sock and Buskin for three years, and was awarded a key this year. He won honors in mathematics in his Freshman year, and preliminary honors last year.

Garrett D. Byrnes was recently elected a member of the Sphinx and is a member of the Undergraduate Survey Committee on Non-Athletic Organizations, and the English Club. In his Freshman year he was a member of the 'Varsity debating team, and during the past year he has been publicity manager of the Sock and Buskin and a member of the Junior Week Committee. He comes from Orange, N. J., and belongs to Kappa Sigma.

Freeman T. Putney lives in South Weymouth, Mass. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, was on the Business Board of the Liber last year, and was a member of the Junior Class Song Committee this year.

Samuel B. Boynton, who belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon, comes from Woodbridge, N. J. He was Secretary of the Junior Week Committee, is Secretary of the Interfraternity Governing Board for next year, and was chairman of the Freshman Mixers.

TRACK BS AWARDED

Fifteen Brown track men have received "Bs" for their work in track during the season. They are as follows:

Captain Alfred Elson, Jr., Woburn, Mass., John T. Hunt, Richmond Hill, N.

Y.; Evan L. Fellman, Oak Park, Ill.; Reginald C. Farrow, Newark, N. J.; Harvey D. Jones, South China, Me.; Harold A. Broda, Canton, O.; Nathaniel R. Underdown, New Bedford, Mass.; Homer P. Metzger, Asbury Park, N. J.; Albert I. Gilbert, New York City; Gordon H. Needham, Clinton, Mass.; Edgar V. M. McCrillis, Providence; Ethelbert L. Nevens, East Milton, Mass.; Harold R. Meyers, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles A. MacCausland, Trudeau, N. Y.; John C. McCosker, and Stanley B. Post, Spencerville, O., manager.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

At the first meeting of the International Club, John G. Greene 1927, representing the United States, was elected president of the organization. Miss Olga Hess of Moscow, Russia, was chosen vice-president, and Joseph A. Hagios 1927 of Germany, was made secretary.

THE SPHINX

Professor Sharon O. Brown of the English Department has been elected President of the Sphinx Club. G. L. Cassidy 1926 is Vice-President, Jeremy F. Bagster-Collins Secretary, John T. Hunt, Treasurer, and F. Miles Flint, Steward.

Five Juniors and three Sophomores have been elected to the Club. The members chosen from the class of 1926 include H. Linus Travers, debater, member of Phi Kappa fraternity; G. D. Byrnes, Herald editor, Kappa Sigma; John T. Hunt, basketball and track athlete, Kappa Sigma; E. K. Chace, member of the undergraduate survey committee, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Charles Baker, Sock and Buskin player, Beta Theta Pi.

Sophomores elected are: Frederick B. Wiener, debater; Jeremy Bagster-Collins, member of the Herald board and dramatic society, Alpha Delta Phi, and E. Miles Flint, wrestler, Herald competitor, and member of Pi Kappa and Kappa Sigma.

It is expected that several members will be added to the society in September as the number chosen is less than is usually elected to the club.

HICKS DEBATE

The Hicks Prize Debate was won by the Sophomore debaters. Frederick B. Wiener and Gardner C. Hudson, the 1927 representatives, upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Join the World Court as at Present Constituted," and Henry L. Travers and Jacob M. Jacobson were on the affirmative side for the Juniors.

The first prize of \$30 was awarded to Wiener for the best individual speech, and Jacobson received the second prize of \$20.

ANDREWS FIELD

The city will not buy Andrews Field—at least this year.

The University authorities originally asked \$175,000 for the property, but later negotiations cut this figure down to \$140,000. The lower price is said by City Council authorities to be still too high.

It is said the amount of money at present available in the parks and playground loan accounts is far below the most reasonable figure at which the city might hope to purchase the property, and that for this reason, if for no other, the transaction is out of the question, at least until next year.

The proposal has been that the city purchase Andrews Field as an athletic field for the high schools and also for a general playground.

The field thus remains in the possession of the University. It comprises about ten acres, including land outside of the north fence.

SAYWARD WINS '07 PRIZE

Parkman Sayward '25 of Cambridge, Mass., received a few weeks ago in chapel the class of 1907 scholarship. The presentation was made by George Hurley, President of the class of 1907. After Mr.

Hurley had explained the gift and its meaning, and had given Sayward a check covering the amount of the scholarship, Dean Randall, in charge of the exercises, congratulated the winner on being the first recipient of the award.

The scholarship was established in 1922 by the class of 1907 as its quindecennial gift to Brown. The award is made in the Senior year "to a student who combines in a high degree scholastic ability, athletic ability and character."

During his four years at Brown Sayward has done not only exceptionally well in his studies, but has also been an outstanding figure in athletics and in undergraduate activities.

CURRENT MISCELLANY

An Esperanto society has been formed at Brown under the leadership of Professor Sharon Brown.

Cheer leaders for next year: I. M. Barry, H. J. Carson, W. R. Harral and W. B. Widnall. J. M. Gurney is to be the song leader.

Lacrosse has been introduced at Brown. An informal team played the strong Harvard team a few weeks ago and was beaten by the creditable score of 5-2.

The Brown debating season resulted in victories over Yale, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Williams, and defeats by Harvard, Columbia, Amherst and Wesleyan.

The Brown field and track team made a wretched showing in the New England Intercollegiate games at Cambridge this year, scoring only 1½ points and finishing last. Bowdoin and Boston College were tied for first place with 24 points each.

By the will of the late Charles Frederick Phillips of Providence, Brown University is given \$5000 as a memorial to Frederick Winthrop Phillips. The income from this gift is to be used for the benefit of worthy students in need of pecuniary aid, with a preference to students in the philosophy course.

Taking eight first places in the inter-class track meet at Andrews Field, May 27, the Junior class placed first with a score of 61. The class of 1928 came second with 44½ points, the Seniors third with 40 points, and the Sophomores last with a score of 19½. As the Freshmen beat the Sophomores they won the right to walk on the south side of College Hill.

H. Linus Travers '27 of Providence has been elected President of the Brown Debating Union. The other officers are: Secretary and Treasurer—J. Mark Jacobson '26 of New Bedford, Mass.; Manager—Warren Babcock of Hackensack, N. J.; President of the Executive Committee—M. J. Goring '26, of Methuen, Mass.; Executive Committee—George P. Helliwell '26 of Minneapolis, Minn., and Gardner C. Hudson '27 of Fitchburg, Mass.

Warwick Barse Miller of the class of 1925 has published an interesting and complete article on "Indoor Photography for the Amateur" in the May, 1925, issue of the Photo-Era-Magazine. The article is written in simple language without technicalities and would be understood by any amateur photographer. He discusses basic underlying principles necessary for an artistic presentation of the subject, gives in detail the various processes and warns the beginner against common mistakes. Rooms are divided into four classes accord-

ing to Mr. Miller and he tells how to take pictures of each class. Mr. Miller is an enthusiastic photographer and has done a great deal of work in the subject of his article.

PROVIDENCE ITEMS

All previous spring building records for Providence have been broken this year.

The Sun Oil Company has completed a seven-acre storage and distributing plant at Field's Point.

Exchange place is now the scene of an interesting municipal experiment in police-directed foot and vehicular traffic.

Governor Pothier has appointed a commission to proceed with the erection of a new Superior Court house for Providence County on the site of the present one on College Hill but extending farther south.

A six-story apartment house at the corner of Wayland avenue and Angell street will have 75 suites of from three to five rooms each. There will be elevator service, a tennis court, a gymnasium, shower baths, lockers and a billiard room.

The new Rhode Island Auditorium on North Main street is to be completed next winter. It will include facilities for many sports with an immense seating capacity. Brown will thus be enabled to reintroduce ice hockey under ideal conditions for inter-collegiate competition.

A Fair Baseball Season

BROWN 7, HARVARD 2

Brown had no difficulty in beating Harvard at baseball in the first game at Cambridge, May 28. Captain Trumbower pitched, allowing the Crimson batters only seven hits and striking out six. Brown made 13 hits.

BROWN 10, HARVARD 7

In the second Harvard game, at Aldrich Field on Memorial Day, May 30, Harvard got seven runs in the first two innings,

but Brown pulled the game out of the fire by brilliant work in which Neubauer, who succeeded Trumbower in the box in the second inning, had a large share.

BROWN 2, PROV. COLLEGE 0

Brown handed a 2-0 defeat to Providence College at Aldrich Field on June 6, in the presence of between 9,000 and 10,000 excited spectators. Reynolds pitched for Providence—he is the young man who won the 20-inning game last

year. Neubauer was in the box for Brown. Neubauer allowed six hits, struck out five and walked five. Reynolds gave seven hits, struck out three and gave three bases on balls.

BROWN 3, PROV. COLLEGE 8

In the return game at Aldrich Field on June 13, Providence College beat Brown 8 to 3 with Reynolds pitching against Neubauer. The game was a poor exhibition.

BROWN 5, VERMONT 3

The Commencement Day match with the University of Vermont was won by Brown, 5-3, Neubauer pitching one of the best games of his career and allowing only two hits.

BROWN BASEBALL, 1925

Brown 18, Clark University 0.

Brown 5, Connecticut State 1.
Brown 13, Boston University 0.
Brown 3, Pennsylvania 9.
Brown 6, Maine 3.
Brown 2, Lehigh 3.
Brown 6, Yale 7.
Brown 4, Princeton 14.
Brown 3, Dartmouth 8.
Brown 3, Dartmouth 2.
Brown 12, Rhode Island State 3.
Brown 5, Pennsylvania State 4.
Brown 12, Rhode Island State 6.
Brown 7, Harvard 2.
Brown 10, Harvard 7.
Brown 2, Providence College 0.
Brown 3, Providence College 8.
Brown 5, Vermont 3.

CUTLER ELECTED CAPTAIN

"Jed" Cutler, shortstop, has been elected captain of the 'varsity baseball nine for next year.

Should Mathematics Be Required?

THE Brown Daily Herald speaks right out in meeting as to Freshman mathematics. It says:

The administration of Brown University has demonstrated during the past two or three years that its educational policy is progressive. The Dean's list, exemption from examinations for high-grade students, and the recent adoption of the Oxford system for honor men are all steps toward doing away with the drudgery of academic routine and providing undergraduates with an incentive to enter the ranks of those doing really interesting work without the handicap of tedious restrictions.

In spite of this progressive policy toward abolishing unnecessary requirements, however, mathematics is retained as a required course for Freshmen. The required course, Mathematics 61, 62, is in itself one of the best on the curriculum, but only for men interested in the subject. It is not a course

which the average Freshman enjoys or from which he necessarily derives any great profit. The unusually large number of failures in Freshman mathematics testifies as to the difficulty of the course, and the undue amount of time required to cover the course adequately is a serious handicap to the Freshman who desires to spend a reasonable amount of time on the rest of his work.

Unlike English 1, the study of mathematics in college is not a prime requisite for an educated man. Preparatory schools are tending to teach more and more advanced courses in mathematics, and by the time he reaches college and has fulfilled the entrance requirements, the average Freshman has had considerable instruction in mathematics. For certain undergraduates who like the subject, mathematics is, of course, extremely profitable both for its mental training and as a fascinating science.

For the average student, however, it is an unpleasant drag on his first year in college.

The courses from which undergraduates derive most profit are those from which they derive most pleasure. These are courses which arouse intellectual interest and stimulate further thought and inquiry.

Mathematics 61, 62 can have the desired effect of arousing a spirit of inquiry only among those who are interested in mathematics, and these men will take mathematics voluntarily. For most others, however, it is a tedious task from which they receive little pleasure or profit. It should be withdrawn from the list of required courses.

Brunonians Far and Near

Trustees

A. C. Bedford, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, has been elected a member-at-large for two years of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Alumni

1876

Rev. M. F. Johnson of St. Paul, Minn., is spending the summer in Penacook, N. H., where his address is, appropriately enough, 20 Summer st.

1883

Michael J. Quigley's address, he writes us in a pleasant letter, is 60 West Canton st., Boston, Mass. Mr. Quigley is on the staff of the Boston Post.

1889

If there had been valedictorians at Brown in the days of Vernon Purinton Squires, he would have been awarded the first honors of his class. But the system had, shortly before that time, been done away with. Now Dean Squires (of the University of North Dakota) has had the pleasure of seeing his son Duane Squires graduate as valedictorian of the North Dakota class of 1925. Congratulations, Vernon, on this latest proof that there is something in heredity.

1893

Edward B. Aldrich has been appointed a member of the special building committee of the town of Warwick, R. I.

Charles A. Selden's article on Vassar

College in the Ladies' Home Journal for June was so lively and illuminating that the Boston Transcript, the Providence Journal and other newspapers reprinted much of it.

1894

Clayton Sedgwick Cooper is editor of the Miami Tribune, a daily newspaper in Miami, Fla. His permanent address, he informs the Alumni Office, is Forty-first st. and Ocean Front, Miami. Mr. Cooper has a new book in press, entitled "Latin-America, Men and Markets." Its publisher is Ginn & Co., and it will be used as a school and college text book. Mr. Cooper is also a member of the Board of Regents of the new \$15,000,000 University of Miami.

1895

Rev. William E. Gardner, rector of the Church of the Messiah, Boston, notifies the Alumni Office that he has changed his residence from 2 Arlington st., to 77 St. Stephen st., Boston.

1896

Professor and Mrs. W. H. Kenerson sailed for Europe on May 17 for a trip to England, France and Northern Italy. They will travel through these countries by automobile and expect to return in September.

Rev. Clarence M. Gallup, D. D., pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Providence, is the author of the drama-pageant, "Conscience-Freedom," which was successfully given for two evenings at Infantry Hall during the centennial celebration of the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention. Benjamin W. Brown '19, of the

English Department of the University, directed the pageant and John B. Archer, the University choir leader, had charge of the music. The production depicted the development of religious liberty for three hundred years and included a scene describing the establishment of Alma Mater.

1897

Professor Carl R. Fish of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin has recently had published "History of America," a text book. The volume bears the imprint of the American Book Co.

1899

Charles B. Dana has been appointed by the Connecticut Legislature as Judge of the court at Darien, Conn., where Mr. Dana has lived for the last 21 years. His term of office is for two years. He has been a member of the law firm of Dorman (William R. Dorman '92) and Dana, New York, since 1904, and was admitted to practice before the bar in Connecticut in June, 1907.

1900

Arthur L. Perry has been elected President of the Westerly zoning board.

A. J. Frohock's father and mother, Rev. S. E. and Mrs. Frohock celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Milo, Me., April 8, 1925. Rev. Mr. Frohock was a graduate in the class of 1889. The other members of the family who came to Brown are Mrs. H. W. Frohock '97, E. P. Frohock '10 and G. H. Frohock '14-n. The Monthly offers its heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frohock, Sr., and hopes that they will be able to observe their 75th anniversary together. Is there another family which can show such a fine Brown record, we wonder?

1902

Samuel Moffat, so Jeremiah Holmes was good enough to inform the Alumni Office last month, is back in this country after several years of social service work in Australia and is at present receiving his mail at 527 Fifth ave., Room 1009, New York.

INTERESTING FACTS OF HISTORY

George Washington and His Commission

On July 3, 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the colonial forces at Cambridge, Mass., within the shadow of Harvard College. This event will be appropriately celebrated on July 3, 1925.

The commission, which made George Washington "General and Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the United Colonies" by vote of the Continental Congress at Philadelphia, is dated June 19, 1775, and is signed by John Hancock, who was then President of Congress.

Copies of both documents are available for historical societies and interested individuals, on application.

The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and in obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff

Over Sixty Years in Business. Now Insuring Over Two Billion Dollars in Policies on 3,500,000 lives

This commission was the first historic document signed by John Hancock and next to the Declaration of Independence, signed by him the next year, is the most important to which he attached his famous signature.

The original engrossed copy of the Washington commission can be seen in the Library of Congress. A photographic copy of this commission, as well as a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence, has been reproduced by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston.

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

J. Cunliffe Bullock, Trust Officer and Vice President of the Industrial Trust Co., Providence, has been named by the Rhode Island State Bankers' Association a member of the Executive Council of the American Bankers' Association to serve for three years.

1905

Alfred W. Ingalls has announced his candidacy on the Republican ticket for Mayor of Lynn, Mass. Fred is serving his second term as Representative from Lynn in the Massachusetts Legislature and is also practicing law in his home city. In his letter to the voters, he wrote under date of June 4: "I realize that this is not the orthodox time for making this announcement, but I make it in order that no person may become a candidate or pledge support to any candidate without knowledge of my intention."

Hans Schneider lectured recently before the Key Club of New York, which is composed of the foremost music teachers of the metropolitan district and is organized for the scientific investigation and research of tone production. His subject was "The Necessity of the Knowledge of Psychology and Physiology to Music Teachers."

1906

W. Clayton Carpenter has left Washington, D. C., we hear, and is now practicing law with offices in the International Trust Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Elmer D. Nickerson, the class secretary, has changed his address from Fenner st., Auburn, R. I., to 162 Lorimer ave., Providence.

Henry G. Carpenter is again at Wickford for the summer and was host to several of the reunion classes at the Cold Spring House, of which he is manager.

1907

Bill Burnham was right in the front row at Aldrich Field Memorial Day, when Brown defeated Harvard in baseball, 10-7. Bill admits that he was seldom more pleased in his life than when the University nine came smashing to the front after letting the Crimson get away to a seven-run lead.

1909

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Smith announce the birth on May 1st of twin boys, Harry and Brenton.

Harold Curtis has been re-appointed Town Solicitor of Warwick. "Curt" is occupying this chair for the thirteenth successive year, which shows where he stands in the town.

Those who attended the class clam bake on May 21st were delighted to welcome Ross. We hope to see him regularly from now on at the various class parties

"Bill" Conroy is city solicitor for New Bedford, Mass. Any of the class motoring to the Cape this year will find it a pleasure to call on him.

On May 21st the class held a clam bake through the courtesy of George Huxford at his cottage at Allen's Harbor, below East Greenwich, R. I. The bake was a barrel one and one sniff of it in the making assured a good appetite which was not disappointed when eating time came. Those present were: Messrs. Wheeler, Turner, Curtis, Ross, Holland, Leach, Huxford, Sherwood, Meader, Hager, Bosworth, Henderson, D. Jackson, Poland, Campbell, Connolly and Chafee.

1910

Eddy W. Tandy, executive with the W. T. Grant Co., has been transferred again, this time from New Bedford, Mass., to Pittsfield, Mass., where he is at present on the job in his quiet, energetic way.

Malcolm S. Field writes that his new address is Room 916, Bramson Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Henry H. Hibbs, director of the School of Social Work and Public Health, Richmond, Va., writes us that he has changed his place of residence to 1408 Wilmington ave., Richmond.

Rev. James C. Simpson was installed as pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Schenectady, N. Y., May 15 last. Jim (and we can't call him anything except that) was ordained in May, 1917, and has held pastorates in Worcester, Mass., and Cleveland, O. He was the delegate of the Troy-Albany Brown Club to the last meeting of the Advisory Board

of the Associated Alumni, and it was a pleasure to see him again at that time.

Dr. E. H. Mason, Jr., has been appointed assistant professor of medicine at McGill University, Montreal. Ed took his medical degree at McGill and since the war has been a member of the staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital, specializing in metabolism and diabetes.

1910 and 1911

Paul B. Howland '10 and S. Merritt Skelding '11 sailed June 9 on the Swedish-American Line S. S. Drottningholm for Gothenberg, where they were joined by Mrs. Skelding for a trip through Sweden and Norway. Later Mr. and Mrs. Skelding plan to go through Germany and Switzerland to Italy, while Howland will visit Denmark, Holland and Belgium on the way to visit cousins in Paris.

1914

Edward I. Everett has returned to his

National Exchange Bank

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vided Profits over \$2,250,000

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Eighteen cool and delightful days at sea.

And go aboard magnificent liners—the newest and finest in the California service—with a large outside room. Sleep in a bed, not a berth.

The low fares are effective from May 14 to October 31, 1925.

For full information communicate with any ticket or tourist agent or with

DOLLAR

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mission station at Elizabethville, Congo Belge, Africa, after a year's furlough spent at the home of his brother, Dr. Paul E. Everett '09 and his father, Rev. Frank A. Everett '82, at 66 Church st., Wellesley, Mass.

Philip Jetter's new address is Box 23, Poland, N. Y. Jetter is sales agent with the Herkimer Specialties Corporation, Cold Brook, Herkimer Co., N. Y.

Reggie Nash's baseball team at Milton Academy this past season was one of the best ever to represent the school. If we ever make up an all-star Brown baseball nine we're going to put Reggie right near the top of our list of fielders.

1915

We doff our hat to Ed. Allen. He was the first alumnus to appear at the Alumni Office for Commencement, and he smiled as he told us that he had come all the way from Columbia, Mo., where he is professor of anatomy at the University of Missouri.

Samuel H. Workman announces that he has resumed the practice of law at 428 Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence. Workman took his law degree at Harvard Law School in 1918 and has been for several years engaged in the manufacturing jewelry business.

Captain James F. Donoghue, after four years of faithful service in the U. S. Vet-

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erans Bureau, Boston, has resigned to go with the Gordon Supply Co. of Boston and New York. "Jiggs" was the guest of a large number of his friends recently at a dinner at which he received a gold watch, appropriately engraved, while Mrs. O'Donoghue was the recipient of a bouquet of American roses. Mayor John J. Donovan and other prominent citizens of his home town, Lowell, Mass., were among the guests and also spoke, praising "Jiggs" deservedly for his work with the veterans.

"Spike" Staff is keeping just as busy as he can be in the gasoline business, so we hear, and counting the days to when practice for the football season begins next fall.

1917

Lorimer H. Dixon is now City Auditor of Waterville, Me. Dixon has been for several years a paying teller with the Ticonic National Bank of Waterville.

1918

Carroll B. Larrabee, assistant editor of Printer's Ink, has moved from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Indian Point road, Riverside, Conn. Larrabee is editing the publication of his fraternity, the Delta Upsilon Quarterly, in his spare time.

Dr. Herman A. Winkler is now resident physician with the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston. Wink expects to return to Providence next year to begin private practice.

Herb Butterfield, so we hear, was married last February to Isabel Leonard of Newport News, Va. Herb was with George Arliss in "Old English" in New York last winter. His address is 4 W. 29 st., New York.

Clarence C. Po of Burma, India, of whom we have not heard since graduation, informs the class secretary through a member of his family that he is still pursuing his medical course in London. Maybe Po will come to one of our reunions before he goes home.

Of course the Class doesn't want to do any boasting, but it is a fact worth calling attention to that it has more representatives on the University faculty than any other class. Here are our entrants: Walter Wilson, assistant professor of biology, Floyd

N. Tompkins, assistant professor of engineering, Charles H. Vehse and Clarence R. Adams, department of mathematics, Zenas R. Bliss, division of engineering, Charles A. Stuart, department of biology, and George J. Heidt, secretary of the Brown Union.

1919

Wilfrid Brouillette, who is with the Commercial Security National Bank of Boston, informs the Alumni Office that he is now getting his mail at 23 Walter st., Salem, Mass.

Bill Ross, who is with the New York Telephone Co., is now living at 472 Hudson ave., Albany, N. Y.

Don Millar has left Brooklyn, N. Y. flat as a place of residence and is now writing his address Peldean Court, Fifth ave., Pelham, N. Y.

Ben W. Brown of the English department of the University deserted these shores right after Commencement to spend most of the summer in Europe. Ben surely is entitled to the trip, as he was right up to his ears in work throughout the year on the Hill.

1921

Charlie Fish, according to last reports, is somewhere in the South Pacific with the William Beebe expedition on the Arcturus. Charlie certainly will have a lot to tell us about the vasty deep and its strange and fascinating life when he returns once more to the so-called civilized world.

Dan Murphy has been taking graduate work in science at Columbia and also teaching in Brooklyn high schools during the past year.

Phil Borden asks us please to note that his present address is 94 Redington st. Swampscott, Mass. There you have it, Phil, and thanks for reminding us.

Curley Oden is again playing baseball in the Providence Twilight League and showing his old-time form at the bat and in the field.

George Potter, chief editorial writer on the Providence Tribune, continues to write editorials that compare favorably with the best we read in the leading papers of New

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Is a scientific and carefully prepared preparation of the phosphates, and has been found a most valuable general Tonic.

A teaspoonful added to a glass of cold water, with sugar, makes a delicious and wholesome beverage.

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

England. The mystery is how George does so much work, as we understand that he is the whole editorial staff of his newspaper.

1922

Dick Wirtz is with the New York Telephone Co., 94-96 Fourth st., Troy, N. Y. Dick is living at 26 Second st., Troy.

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1923

Bob Carrigan is engaged in research work with the Sayles Finishing Plants Inc., he tells us, and is living at 148 Chapel st., Saylesville, R. I.

Tony Sammartino has finished his year's work at the Columbia Medical School and is hanging up his hat for the summer at 73 Dover st., Providence.

Chet Worthington, having taken his degree at the Columbia School of Journalism and having won one of the Pulitzer prizes which will enable him to spend the next year abroad in study, is an executive at the Boy Scouts summer playground in Rhode Island, Camp Yawgoog.

Hal Summerfield wrote us a chatty letter not long ago from Cambridge, where he is attending Harvard Law School and rooming with that proud husband and father, Clint Clough. Clint's hopeful is a girl, Hal reports, by name Lillian Edith. "I'll be able," he added confidentially, "to furnish complete details on the raising and training of infants, if necessary."

Ed Hewitson, who received his master of science degree in chemical engineering at M. I. T. in June, has accepted a position in the research laboratories of the Eastman-Kodak Company at Rochester, N. Y. Ed is to spend the summer on Cape Cod.

1924

Earle Johnson asks us please to note that he's living now at 179 Linden ave., Chicago, Ill. Earle is with R. Levine & Co., architects and general contractors, learning the business.

Hobart Haskins is a resident, so we hear, of 3 Minetta Lane, New York. He was teaching school the past spring, but plans to return to art glass work, in which he expects to specialize.

Arthur Budlong is a technical writer with the American Radio Relay League and assistant traffic manager of the same organization, with headquarters at 1711 Park st., Hartford, Conn.

Carl Bliss is in the insurance business with F. G. Holbrook, Riley bldg., North Attleboro, Mass. Carl was married May 2, 1925, to Miss Mabel Reynolds. They

are making their home at 110 Church st., North Attleboro.

Alumnae

1908

Jeanette Baldwin was married Dec. 22, 1924, to Dana Courtright at Pasadena, Cal.

1914

Winona M. Perry received the degree of Ph. D. from Columbia University last month and next fall will go to the University of Nebraska as assistant professor of educational psychology.

1918

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Carpenter of Pawtucket have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Allyn Carpenter, to Raymond C. Newton.

Jane Frances Peckham was married to Leroy Sherman in the Baptist Church at Hope Valley, R. I., May 16, 1925.

1920

Avis M. Pillsbury is one of the assistant librarians at the Public Library, Bangor, Me. Miss Pillsbury studied library work at the University of Illinois and was on the staffs of the University of Minnesota and University of North Dakota Libraries before returning to her native State.

1924

Said a West Southport, Me., item in the Boothbay Register one day last month: "It is stated that another lady preacher will be with us at the Methodist church for this conference year, a Miss Esther Haskard, a graduate from Brown University of Providence, R. I., and she has taken several courses in preparation for the ministry in Boston University. Now look here, you people, if we expect to have a good preacher with us, let's one and all go out and do our part, for no minister can do us any good by us staying at home and finding fault and listening to village gossipers. Come out, take hold, and fill the church."

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Boston

announced the engagement of their daughter, Misses Alice Mae Shaw, to Norman J. Paasche '23 of Providence and West Medford, Mass.

WEDDINGS

On June 18, 1925, at the First Congregational Church, Providence, Harriet Alice Howe to William Chace Greene, Jr., '22, son of William Chace Greene '75. Greene has lately returned from three years as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford and will teach at M. I. T. next fall.

Mrs. Louis M. Taylor has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Edith Taylor, to Alexander W. Muir '10 at Asbury Park, N. J., June 6, 1925. Muir is superintendent of maintenance, State Highway Department of New Jersey.

Albert N. Peterson '10, Assistant United States Attorney at Providence, and Miss Elizabeth Cooke '14, Women's College, a teacher in Classical High School, Providence, were married May 2, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are living for the summer at 167 Power st., Providence.

Arthur Blair Moody, Jr., '22 of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Mary Immke Williamson of Providence were married at the home of the bride, June 6, 1925. Lloyd C. Ely '21-n was one of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Moody will live in Detroit, where Arthur is with the Detroit News.

Parker E. Monroe '15-n and Miss Margaret Millard McDowell were married in All Saints' Church, Providence, June 6, 1925. William G. Thurber '15-n was best man. Monroe is in business with his father under the name of P. L. Monroe & Son.

Edward R. Coop '24 and Miss Pauline Frances Perry were married at the home of the bride, Providence, June 6, 1925. Albert B. Coop '16 and Joseph B. T. Coop '13, special, were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Coop will make their home in Swampscott, Mass.

BIRTHS

1903—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Holmes of Rochester, N. Y., a son, Edward Winslow Holmes, Jr., on June 3, 1925.

1912—To Mr. and Mrs. Kip I. Chace of Providence, a son, Kip Ingersoll Chace, Jr., on May 24, 1925.

1913—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Gibbs of Providence, a daughter, Marjorie Ruth, on June 3, 1925.

1914—To Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Smith of Providence, a daughter, Corinne Maria, on May 30, 1925.

1918—To Mr. and Mrs. Roswell S. Bosworth of Bristol, R. I., a daughter, Nancy Dimond, on Dec. 11, 1924.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Bush of Malden, Mass., a daughter, Jean, on May 28, 1925.

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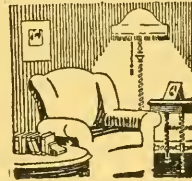
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