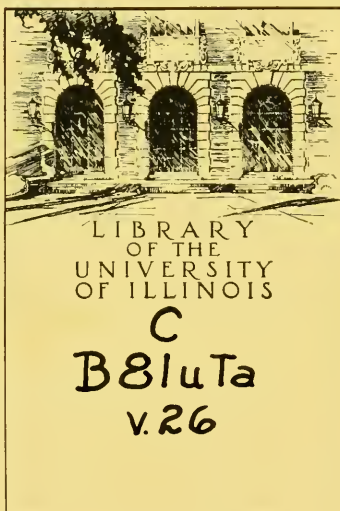


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

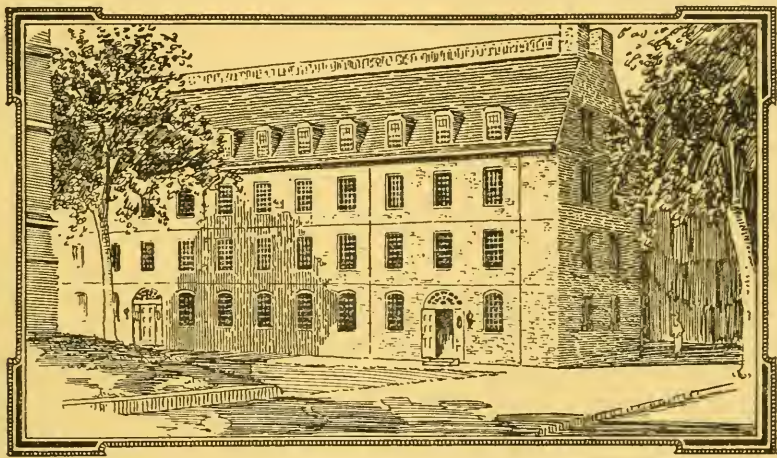
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BROWN

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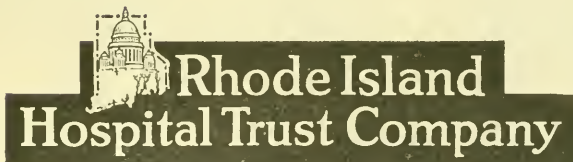
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When this dredge started work the Mayor of Nome, Alaska, declared a holiday and all of the inhabitants attended.

The "Forty-Niner" of '26



General Electric supplied all electrical equipment for two such dredges now operating at Nome. A Diesel-electric power plant, four miles distant, furnishes the energy for a total of 592 h.p. in electric motors for each dredge. To cope with winter conditions G-E cable was chosen to carry the power to the dredges.

Massive electric dredges now mine Alaskan gold. At almost incredible temperatures they dig 60 feet deep and scoop out 200,000 cubic yards a month. From the Arctic regions to the Equator, G-E equipment is called upon to perform many hard tasks once done by hand but now better done by electricity.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXVI

PROVIDENCE, JANUARY, 1926

No. 6

On The Hill

Where the Initiates Come From

WE are forced to defer till next month the printing of the names of the 189 Freshmen who on December 14 accepted invitations to join the 19 Greek letter fraternities at Brown. The number comprises about 48 per cent. of the class, which at last accounts was made up of 392 members.

It is interesting to note the geographical distribution of the new initiates:

Alpha Delta Phi—Providence (2), Detroit (2), Cincinnati (2), Cleveland, Wilmette, Ill.; Highland Park, Mich.; Highstone, N. J.; Roxbury, Mass.

Alpha Tau Omega—Providence (4), Waynesville, N. C.; Somerville, Mass.; Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; New York city, Edgewood, Cleveland, Trenton, N. J.; Medford, Mass.

Beta Theta Pi—Lynn, Mass., (3), Melrose, Mass.; Norwich, Conn.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Smyrna, Turkey.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—New Rochelle, N. Y., (2); Youngstown, O., (2); Washington, White Plains, N. Y.; Cleveland Heights, O.; Bennington, Vt.; Naugatuck, Conn.; Danville, Ill.; Mattapoisett, Mass.

Delta Phi—Cincinnati (2), Allentown, N. J., (2); Fall River, South Yarmouth, Mass.; Reading, Pa.; Washington.

Delta Tau Delta—Port Chester, N. Y., (2); Rahway, N. J.; Lynn, Amesbury, Mass.; Glenville, Ill.; East Orange, N. J.; Brookline, Mass.; Reading, Fisher's Island, N. Y.; Cleveland.

Delta Upsilon—Providence (3); Pottsville, Pa.; Milwaukee, East Providence, Canton, O.; Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Cleveland, Bradley Beach, N. J.

Kappa Sigma—Troy, N. Y., (2); Providence, Thompsonville, Conn.; Oyster Bay, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Woodhaven, N. Y.; Nashua, N. H.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Providence (2), New York city, Grantwood, N. J.; North Grafton, Mass.; LaMott, Pa.; Glenside, Pa.

Phi Gamma Delta—Cleveland (2), New York city, Nantucket, Toledo, O.; Roxbury, Mass.; Cook's Falls, N. Y.; Westfield, N. J.

Phi Delta Theta—Providence (3), New York city, Montclair, N. J.; Rochester, N. Y.; Brooklyn, Cleveland Heights, O.

Phi Kappa—Providence, New York city, Groton, Conn.; Roulette, Pa.; Barrington, Jamaica, N. Y.; Waterbury, Conn.; Brooklyn.

Phi Kappa Psi—New York city (3), Providence (2), Lynn, Mass., (2); Weehawken Heights, N. J., Washington, Evanston, Ill.; Troy, N. Y.; Taunton, Buffalo, East Cleveland, O.; Wakefield.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Providence (2), Long Meadow, Mass.; New London, Conn.; Woodbridge, N. J.; Pittsfield, Mass.; Highland Park, Ill.; Cleveland, Hartford, Conn.; Worcester, Rutherford, N. J.; West Haven, Conn.; Stroudsburg, Pa.

Psi Upsilon—Washington (2), Providence, Janesville, Wis.; Tenaflly, N. J.; Brookline, Mass.; Montclair, N. J.; Pittsburgh, Rochester.

Sigma Nu—New York city (2), Brooklyn, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Newport, Woodbridge, N. J.; Leominster, Mass.; Waterbury, Conn.; Larchmont, N. Y.; Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Sigma Chi—Hackensack, N. J., (2);

Providence, Newark, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Newport, Cleveland Heights, O.

Theta Delta Chi—Providence (2), Pawtucket (2), Warren, Pavilion, N. Y.; Seacliffe, N. Y.; Keene, N. H.; New Haven, Conn.

Zeta Psi—Providence (4), Mystic, Conn.; Detroit, Montclair, N. J.; Berkeley, Calif.; Newburyport, Mass.; Matawan, N. J.

* * *

Few Providence Initiates

FROM these statistics we find that Providence supplies only 28 of the 189 initiates, and outside of Providence only nine come from Rhode Island. Even so the local initiates considerably outnumber those of a year ago. It might be profitable to inquire into the reasons for the comparatively small number of Providence men invited to join the fraternities. That there is in some quarters among the undergraduates a prejudice against the student who does not live in college is beyond question. If he is a Freshman who cannot find a room on the campus or is not asked to unite with a fraternity and live in a chapter house, that is one thing; but if he simply prefers to live at home and leaves college as soon as his last recitation for the day is over, that is quite another thing. Even so, we should like to see more than 28 Providence Freshmen pledged to the Greek letter societies out of a total of nearly 400 men in the class.

* * *

When Is the Time to Rush?

AGAIN the question of the proper time for fraternity rushing is raised. The Brown Daily Herald declares editorially that it would prefer the second semester, but regards December as a better time than October. It says:

"Rumors have reached the Herald office that strenuous efforts are being planned to bring back the old system of

October rushing with all its evils, next year. Before a campaign for such a change gets underway, the Herald wishes to utter its protest in the strongest possible terms.

"Last spring we voiced a minority opinion in favor of continuing second semester rushing, but to no avail, and accepted the system employed this year as the next best possibility. We still believe, however, in the merits of second semester rushing.

"As nearly as could be ascertained, there were fewer broken pledges and less talk of misfits last year than ever before. Delayed rushing was generally given the credit for this happy condition. The next few months will bear witness to the success of the dates employed this year.

"October rushing, however, could not fail to increase the number of sad mistakes made both by fraternities and Freshmen. The most powerful argument for October rushing would be hopeless confusion among the members of the Freshman class, from which some fraternities would doubtless profit. This same argument, however, is a sound reason for condemning October rushing. The college careers of many Freshmen would be ruined by mistakes before they were aware of the fraternity situation and the class as a whole would be broken into nineteen cliques at the very beginning of the college year."

* * *

The Isolated Freshmen

NEVERTHELESS, the Alumni Monthly thinks there is much to be said against second semester rushing. For example: it results in the erection of an unnatural barrier between the Freshmen and upperclassmen during the first half of the year. A Freshman said to us, just before rushing week opened in December, that he happened to have a very good friend in one of the upper classes. He grew up in the same town with him and they were fast friends. But they

could not fraternize during the fall term at Brown; both would be under suspicion if they did so.

Nor is this a single case. We believe that the Freshmen are too much isolated during their first weeks at Brown, particularly since the rule went into effect which compels them to report at college several days ahead of the other classes. They are forced to leave home before most of their college friends do, at a time when the weather is likely to be hot and when a city the size of Providence is at its worst. If they fall homesick, it is no wonder, especially with scanty provision for Sunday evening meals on the Hill. Of all the times in the undergraduate's week for the culinary establishments of the East Side to shut up shop, Sunday night is the worst. Imagine an impressionable Freshman—or Sophomore, Junior or Senior, for that matter—eating his Sunday night meal in a one-arm restaurant down town!

The later that the rushing season is postponed, the more prolonged is the harmful separation of the Freshmen from their natural friends of the upper classes. We recall our own experience of many years ago. We arrived in college on Monday or Tuesday and were pledged to a fraternity before the week was out. There was no

fuss or feathers about it, no heartburning, no agony, no tedious uncertainty, no high fence set up between us and the three classes just ahead of us. We were courteously admitted almost at once to their counsels and interest. We leaned upon them for advice and aid. We can never be too grateful to them for cheering up those first few weeks of our undergraduate experience. The Seniors, especially, seemed many years older than we, old men almost, or at least mature, but still they admitted us to their association, gave us many valuable hints and saved us in consequence from what might have been many a weary hour of blankness or depression. We have never ceased to regard as fortunate our prompt entrance into a Greek-letter connection that lasted throughout our four years at Brown. Of course there are other Brown men who might testify differently; there are dangers involved in an early-fall rushing period. Probably we would ourselves be conscious to-day of complexities and evils incident to October rushing that did not exist in our milder generation. But still we are sure that the December rushing period is not ideal and that in some ways the February period is worse. Our vote would be for December rather than February.

A New Schedule for New Coaches

FOOTBALL COACHES GO

As the Alumni Monthly goes to press we are forced to find room in our crowded issue (from which several pages of news have already been eliminated) to make space for one of the most important developments of the month, the failure of the football authorities at Brown to re-engage Coaches Robinson and Brown. Discussion of this highly interesting subject must await our next number. We shall treat it in full then.

FOOTBALL IN 1926

Following is the University football schedule for next fall:

September 25—Rhode Island State at Providence.

October 2—Colby at Providence; 9—Lehigh at Providence; 16—Bates at Providence; 23—Yale at New Haven; 30—Dartmouth at Hanover.

Nov. 6—Pending; 13—Harvard at Cambridge; 20—New Hampshire State at Providence; 25—Colgate at Providence.

Professor Fowler's Newest Book*

By Wallace L. Gallup '15

Assistant Professor of Biblical Literature, Connecticut College

ONE of the most hopeful tendencies of our time is the increasingly common attempt to understand the Biblical writings as the product of their own day. For too many years, indeed too many centuries, Christian teachers and preachers have been blind to any sense of historical background or literary evolution with regard to this fascinating literature. They have been satisfied, alas, to find a text here, a moral there, and a sermon yonder, without any pretence of understanding the context, to say nothing of trying to interpret the text or selection employed in the light of the experiences from which it arose.

Whoever therefore is able to make clearer to the layman and general reader the absolute necessity of understanding the historical bases and literary processes before one can master or properly use Biblical literature is certain to render a notable service to all students of literature and all lovers of truth. Such a service has been rendered by Dr. Fowler in the book which he has been pleased to call "The History and Literature of the New Testament," a title which is perhaps a bit confusing.

The book deals in the first place with that period of Jewish history out of which arose the figure of Jesus. The circumstances which gave rise to such a character are vividly, if lengthily, portrayed; one almost feels the naturalness of events, and the inevitability of their sequence.

The inception and growth of the Jewish Christian Church is traced with skill, as

are also the events of the Gentile missionary movement that immediately followed. Dr. Fowler has brought to bear upon this important period his great breadth of scholarship and study and travel, and much is illuminated which will have been obscure to many readers.

Much of the book is devoted to paraphrasing the New Testament writings, both the Epistles and the Gospels. In this the writer has followed, naturally, his own method of interpretation, which may not always seem to be the best to some readers. But to the student first approaching this literature critically—to which great and significant group Dr. Fowler mainly addresses himself—there will be much profit and pleasure in following these paraphrases, and then supplementing them with a careful reading of the text itself.

Perhaps his skill in interpretation is not shown more clearly than in the chapter wherein he discusses the Gospel of St. John. Here we seem to have been introduced to the writer of the Gospel in his own study and to be privileged to talk over the book about to be written. We enter into the mind of the gospel-writer; we see the world much as he sees it; and we feel his attitude toward the new religious leader and movement of his day with much sympathy.

Doubtless many readers are going to be disappointed in learning that the author does not settle, arbitrarily, many mooted questions of authorship, authenticity and dating; to a certain type of mind, such an attitude is always disappointing. But to the mature student it is evident that Dr. Fowler has usually followed the wiser and the more scholarly path, that of suggesting the possibilities of the writing under discussion, and when evidence is confusing and indeterminate, to leave arbitrary de-

**The History and Literature of the New Testament. By Henry Thatcher Fowler, Ph.D., Professor in Brown University. New York: The Macmillan Co., 1925.*

cisions to those who love to make them. The book is a contribution to the renewed and intensified study of the great literature

of the New Testament, growing out of long years of study and teaching, in a part of which the reviewer shared.

Down the West Coast of South America

BALBOA TO LIMA

By Walter L. Munro '79

IT is eight days since we left our dock in Brooklyn. During this time we have steamed constantly southward, passed through the Windward Passage between Cuba and Haiti, crossed the Caribbean with its warm and balmy—not to say hot days, glorious sunsets, and nights of enchantment, landed at Christobal, explored Colon, once a filthy pesthole and refuge for the desperadoes and outlaws of all countries, now, thanks to our Uncle Sam and his servants, an attractive and clean city, decidedly foreign and very cosmopolitan. To-day we have traversed the Panama Canal and made a short stop at Balboa.

Now we are leaving Balboa and the city of Panama behind us. Already the beautiful mountainous island of Taboga, health and summer resort for the well-to-do of Ancon and Panama, and the Pearl Islands farther out at sea are fading in the distance and we are fairly embarked on our long voyage on the Pacific.

Possibly the first, surely the most enduring, impression one fresh from the Atlantic receives is of the much lower temperature going South on the Pacific side and the comparative lack of brilliancy in the sunshine and sunsets. Even when under the Equator it was comfortable at noon and quite cool at sunrise and in the evening. Flying-fish, very numerous at Santa Catalina and all along the coast farther north, are rarely seen here.

King Neptune with his consort and their entourage boarded us at the Equator to enforce the ancient rule of his domain and initiate all novices "going down below" for the first time. The occasion developed

much horse-play and a modicum of real fun.

The writer has no personal grievances of which to complain, since he was invited to occupy a chair in the circle of the court. He is willing to condone the action of Neptune's myrmidons in anointing the face, neck and torso of their female victims with grease-paint in various colors; yea, even the filling of eyes, nose, mouth and ears with lather applied by means of a whitewash brush; but he cannot approve nor excuse the massaging of the faces of these same neophytes with pumpkin pie, until each feature was put out of commission, and finally the shampooing of their hair (long, not bobbed) with another section of the aforesaid pie, before casting them, neck and heels, into the swimming tank. Perhaps the author is squeamish; but this treatment struck him as not quite lady-like, nor gentlemanly, according to the angle from which it is viewed. It simply did not appeal to his imagination and sense of fair play.

Our first stop, three days out from Balboa, was at Talara in Northern Peru. Colombia and Ecuador are served mostly by coastwise steamers. Guayaquil, Ecuador, the last and most stubborn stronghold of yellow fever, is now, through the work of Gorgas and his associates, a safe and healthful port; but it has not yet lived down its evil reputation sufficiently to become a regular port of call for passenger steamers.

Talara is the oil-port of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey who are exploiting a large tract of country for many

miles back from the coast. Every last thing in sight is the property of the company. Oil derricks and oil machinery are everywhere in evidence. Homes are provided for all employes. The problem of making life in the desert endurable for those from "The States" is a difficult one. Everything possible in the way of amusement has been provided to help relieve the deadly monotony of existence in barren, unchanging surroundings with seldom a new face or new voice to enliven them. Golf has been a great boon and every well-driller or pipe-man is, perforce, a golf-fan. Most of those from The States go to South America under a three-year contract. Though they are carefully selected to begin with, not a few succumb to the deadly monotony and go to the bad before their time is up.

Talara cannot be made an attractive place of residence, since it is in the rainless-belt which stretches for two thousand miles or more up and down the coast. A rain can be expected here about once in seven years; but it is sometimes much longer between showers. When rain does come the desert belies its name and brings forth a profusion of rapidly withering verdure and flowers. Farther south, the dews are very heavy but here they are practically nil and the coast appears absolutely barren though not without a certain harsh beauty in its rugged and broken outline of lofty hills and declivities, with the higher summits of the Coast Range in the distance. Only where the rivers break through to the ocean are seen wonderfully rich oases of tropical vegetation, bearing witness to the boundless possibilities of the soil if irrigated. Behind the Coast Range rains are frequent and the land produces fine crops of cotton, sugarcane and a profusion of tropical and semi-tropical fruits.

Salaverry, our next stop, is a crude and uninteresting collection of one-story houses built for the most part of large sun-dried bricks similar to the adobe of our Southwest. Much sugar and cotton are ex-

ported. Trujillo, founded by Pizarro, eight or ten miles away, is a typical Peruvian city of considerable wealth. In arranging to visit it we had our first experience of the endless haggling which is everywhere necessary in South America. The first price demanded by our would-be chauffeur was at least five times as large as would be paid by a native. *Our* offer was scorned but we had not walked far after leaving him before we found his automobile beside us with the door held invitingly open. So we bundled in, having, by the possession of a little Spanish in the party, obtained a price for the whole five of us practically the same, we learned later, as paid by *each* of two friends from the ship who followed in another car.

Our chauffeur was in a furious temper at being out-bargained. There ensued a wild ride in the edge of the surf along the beach and over horrible apologies for roads when we turned inland. Never before had I felt such compassion for the company which carries my accident insurance. Our speedometer registered sixty-seven kilometers. When our driver's straw hat blew away he would not even stop to pick it up. Many times we seemed to be upon the point of overturning as we zigzagged madly up and down the beach to escape each successive breaker as it rolled in and receded. On we whirled through a motley collection of sea fowl, sitting solemnly bolt-upright upon their tails along the beach, burros, mules, cows, goats and the most mongrel, lazy, unambitious dogs that I have ever seen. Occasionally we encountered a caballero, well-mounted and well-dressed, but for the most part the people we passed looked poor and shiftless although picturesque.

Trujillo is a prosperous city, the centre of great sugar estates. Fifty years ago this valley was practically a desert for lack of water, though we read that it had been very fertile under irrigation and supported a dense population in the fifteenth century, when the Grand Chimú reigned at Chan

Chan, a few miles away. It is said that it was the discovery and restoration of the great irrigation system by which these ancient people utilized the waters of mountain streams and brought them to the thirsty valleys which made possible the wealth of to-day.

Our limited time did not permit even a glimpse of the mighty ruins of Chan Chan, greatest of all the overthrown and abandoned cities of the Western Hemisphere, but they are too important to pass over without a brief sketch of their history.

Vast in themselves, these ruins are said to extend over an area of many square miles. Their civilization was far advanced, as shown not only by the buildings and fortifications, reservoirs and aqueducts but also by the fabrics, utensils, jewelry and especially pottery which have been found among them. Modern science would seem to have little to teach them about reclamation by irrigation. Their origin is believed to antedate the Christian Era and that of the Incas, by whom they were finally conquered less than a century before the coming of Pizarro. The Spanish conquest completed what the Incas had begun. The city was completely destroyed, its tributary valleys wrecked by the destruction of their systems of irrigation, the population almost wiped out and the remnant left to fall back into barbarism. The language is practically lost though some writings and records remain. The Grand Chimú and his subjects had accumulated great stores of gold, silver and precious stones. Much of the seemingly wanton destruction of the buildings of Chan Chan was due to the avarice of the Spaniards in their hunt for hidden treasure. Fabulous amounts of gold are said to have been found and carried away. Many scientific expeditions have visited the ruins in comparatively recent years.

Reluctantly we turned back toward Salaverry much more sedately than we had come. Our chauffeur had evidently cooled off.

The next morning found us in the really fine land-locked harbor of Callao. It is remarkable as being the only one of the few natural harbors on the west coast of South America which has been developed into an important commercial port. The islands of San Lorenzo and Fronton to the west, together with the long peninsula of La Punta to the south, occupied by many private residences and with the Naval School at its tip, form a perfect protection from the ocean. It is filled with shipping of all countries. Here it is still possible to see the old-fashioned square-riggers, so rapidly becoming obsolete. There were thirteen in the harbor when we left it, four or five of them being from Australia. It is rendered attractive by the green and fertile valley of the Rimac, which flows through the city of Lima. This and, probably, the proximity of the mountains beyond Lima are responsible for the very frequent drizzling rains, "Scotch mists," which are prevalent.

Callao is strictly commercial and, to the tourist, only interesting as the gateway to Lima, "The City of the Kings"; but its history is not without interest. In its earlier days it was often visited and looted by pirates but the great calamity came in 1746 when a severe earthquake followed by a tidal wave threw down and engulfed the city, leaving only two or three survivors of its five or six thousand inhabitants. Its site was swallowed up and the present city was built on a new location.

Trains, busses and electrics leave very often for Lima, which is only seven or eight miles inland, and carry you to the very centre of the city close by the Plaza de Armas. No city in the Western Hemisphere is richer in history and few, if any, have so many surviving relics of the past. Lima deserves at least a fortnight but we, unfortunately, had only a short two days.

Its streets are narrow and, for the most part, ill-paved. The street-cars are obliged to run so close to the curb that the pedestrian, on the very narrow sidewalks, must

be constantly on the alert to avoid being struck. Their (the cars', not the pedestrians') bells are constantly jangling and the policemen's whistles shrilling. There are many fine plazas adorned with trees and flowers and the inevitable statue to some hero or to commemorate some historical event. General San Martin, a truly great man in character and achievements, who played the leading role in freeing Spanish South America, is honored here as in all of the other countries. There are many fine public buildings and churches. The Cathedral on the Plaza is the oldest on the continent. Its cornerstone was laid by Pizarro himself, bloody-minded and perfidious man but devout son of the Church, whose bones, well authenticated, rest in a glass case in one of the chapels, whence they are soon to be removed to a pedestal near the principal entrance, which was being prepared when we were there. He was a very great man. The size of his skeleton proves it.

In the old church of Santo Domingo are the remains and a fine marble statue of Santa Rosa, the *only American saint*. She is the patron saint of America, the West Indies and the Philippines and has been since 1556. The University of San Marcos, founded in 1551, is the oldest institution of higher learning by about a century in the two Americas. The Torre Tagli Palace, built in 1734 by the Marquis of that name but now occupied by a

department of government, is magnificent architecturally within and without. Among modern buildings the most notable are the Archbishop's palace adjoining the Cathedral and the Hotel Bolivar.

This hotel, built to accommodate delegates from other countries to last year's Centennial Exposition but not yet fully completed, is sometimes called the finest in South America. It probably is, architecturally, but its service is very poor and its prices exorbitant. By the way: in a survey, soon after the great war Lima was found to be the most expensive city in the world in which to live.

We have mentioned but a few of the high lights. Lima has many fine private residences, much culture, much true refinement. Its inner social circle is very select, very exclusive and prides itself on its pure Spanish blood. The lower class, the cholos, seem to the visitor dull and heavy.

To sum up our impressions of Lima after an all too brief visit. It has much that is fine in art and architecture. It has much that is very attractive, but when we recall the broken pavements, sunken and uneven sidewalks, lack of sanitation in certain directions, we can but feel that over it all hangs the curse of "manana," that most overworked word in the Spanish language, which a South American friend interpreted "never do tomorrow anything which can be put off till day after tomorrow."

Captain Keefer Recovers

The Brown Herald of Dec. 10 said: "Jackson Keefer has completely recovered from the injuries he received in the game with Colgate on Thanksgiving. Although confined to the hospital from November 26 to last Saturday, Keefer has made a complete recovery and declares himself in first-rate condition.

"Keefer was taken from the field on Thanksgiving for the first time in his football career. At that time the extent of his injuries was not known, and in their

hasty examination the doctors thought he had several bones broken. X-ray pictures taken later showed that Keefer had no bones broken, but was suffering only from the shaking up he had received. While Keefer was confined to the hospital the number of daily visitors was so great that the doctors in attendance were forced to limit the number who might see him daily. Keefer's illness was cause for much concern on the campus, and his return is welcomed by every student in the University."

A New Experiment on the Hill

By Henry G. Clark '07

(President of The Associated Alumni)

BROWN stands out as a pioneer in establishing Honors Day, at which undergraduates who have attained scholarship honors during the academic year are publicly recognized, and in having a Dean's List on which are the names of Juniors and Seniors of high scholastic grade who are not subject to certain rules and regulations.

Now Brown launches another movement which gives promise of bringing alumni and undergraduates into closer touch, to the benefit of both. This is the system of Alumni Advisors, advocated by the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni at its meeting last March and put into operation by the committee this semester.

The idea simply is this: Each Freshman, not living in Providence or its immediate neighborhood, now has a responsible alumnus on whom he may call for advice and consultation whenever problems pertaining to college and outside life arises. Many Freshmen—there are about 280 of them with advisors—have already availed themselves of the privilege; and their advisors are enthusiastic over the opportunity of meeting them and discussing with them questions of the moment.

The committee, consisting of Henry S. Chafee '09, E. Tudor Gross '01 and the writer, made a careful survey of the situation last summer and, after consultation with the University administration, which fully concurred in the plan, recommended that a list of advisors be appointed. Following out the recommendation, it drew up a list of alumni, active on or near College Hill, and asked each man on it whether or not he would be willing to serve as advisor.

The response was certainly heartening. Out of 92 men approached, 90 accepted. The two refusals came from men who live in Providence but whose business takes them out of the city a great deal. As soon as the Freshman class was settled in college, Dean W. Russell Burwell went through the names and made the assignments on the basis of home, preparatory school and interests.

For example, John X. Jones '29 lives in Yonkers, N. Y. He went to Yonkers High School and he expects to study law. Dean Burwell found a former Yonkers alumnus in the list of advisors who is now a lawyer in Providence. So he assigned young Jones to him. Where there was no home connection, so to speak, the assignment was made on the basis of "interests" or of school—a Freshman from Worcester Academy to another Worcester Academy man. In some cases alumni advisors asked that Freshmen, whom they knew about, be given them.

After the list was fully checked, each alumnus advisor received a letter giving him the names of his Freshmen, together with their home and college addresses and their particular interests. Each Freshman also got a letter with the name, address and telephone number of his advisor. The letter pointed out that "a loyal Brown alumnus is always ready to talk over with you problems relating not only to college life but outside life as well. It means also that this alumnus wants to meet you and get acquainted with you.

"And this pleasant contact, once established, no doubt will continue all through your college career, and may prove at times to be of inestimable value. At least, the hope is that within the next few days you

will find time to call on your advisor, if only to shake hands with him and get acquainted. He already has your name and address and is waiting to see you."

Since the letters went out the writer has heard directly of many instances of pleasant contacts between the Freshmen and their advisors. The Freshmen seem to like the idea. There is little question that the alumni advisors approve of it and are doing their part in making it successful. The experiment may be new and rather novel, but it is proving worth while and should redound to the benefit of both Freshmen and advisors and reflect credit on the Providence alumni in particular and the Associated Alumni as a body working for the greater good of Brown. The list of alumni advisors follows:

Myron H. S. Affleck '07, Edward K. Aldrich, Jr. '02, Arthur M. Allen '97, John A. Anderson '11, Frederick W. Arnold, Jr. '98, Donald S. Babcock '10, Albert A. Baker '84, Harvey A. Baker '03, Frederick A. Ballou, Jr. '16, Thomas A. Barry '03, Richard W. Blanding '03, Claude R. Branch '07, Fred C. Broomhead '05, J. Cunliffe Bullock '02, Raymond Buss '09, John H. Cady '03, William H. Camfield '05, Norman S. Case '08, Elmer S. Chace '01.

Henry S. Chafee '09, Zechariah Chafee '80, Wallace R. Chandler, Jr., '16, Sidney Clifford '15, John H. Collier '07, James C. Collins '92, E. Pulver Cook '14, Harold

R. Curtis '09, Earle B. Dane '11, William P. Dodge '09, Herbert L. Dorrance '07, William H. Edwards '19, Gordon B. Ewing '16, John A. Gammons '98, Theodore Francis Green '87, Howard J. Greene '99, E. Tudor Gross '01, Henry C. Hart '01, William A. Heathman '95, John F. Heckman '04.

Wright D. Heydon '11, James H. Higgins '98, Charles J. Hill '16, R. S. Holding, Jr., '14, Elmer S. Horton '10, George Hurley '07, Newton P. Hutchison '05, John C. Knowles '07, Edgar J. Lanpher '19, Albert E. Leach '09, James B. Littlefield '02, Paul C. Lyall '16, T. F. I. McDonnell '91, Philip V. Marcus '06, Ralph E. Mason '04, W. G. Meader '05, George L. Miner '97, E. Butler Moulton '07, Samson Nathanson '12, Fred A. Otis '03.

Henry R. Palmer '90, Eliot G. Parkhurst '06, Arthur L. Philbrick '03, Abbott Phillips '02, Albert H. Poland '09, James H. Radio, Jr., '13, Charles C. Remington '99, Henry Salomon '02, Norman L. Sammis '08, Berrick Schloss '04, Victor A. Schwartz '07, Herbert M. Sherwood '09, John H. Slattery '01, William A. Spicer, Jr. '05, Thomas E. Steere '98, Edward A. Stockwell '99, Norman S. Taber '13, Harold B. Tanner '09, Frederick W. Tillinghast '02.

Byron S. Watson '97, Edward H. Weeks '93, John H. Wells '09, Clinton C. White '00, J. Taylor Wilson '13, Maurice A. Wolf '14.

Electing a Football Captain

A GOOD deal of discussion was aroused last month by a proposal that Brown's athletic coaches should have a hand in the selection of the captains of teams. Dr. Marvel suggested, as an alternative, that the so-called accessory committee of the Athletic Association, consisting of graduates and members of the faculty, should choose the captains, as they already do the coaches.

The reason of this discussion was that there have been occasions at Brown, as elsewhere, when the best available men have not been chosen to the captaincies, fraternity politics having interfered with the most desirable selection.

At a meeting of the undergraduate executive board of the Athletic Association, however, held on Dec. 3, it was decided to take no action to remove the privilege of

election from the letter men of teams, who have enjoyed it heretofore. It was felt that student opinion has already operated to work a change for the better.

The official pronouncement of the board, given out by Noel M. Field, was as follows: "The executive board sees no reason for any change in the method of electing captains of teams, and therefore no action was taken."

The board awarded "B's" to 23 of the 35 men who participated in 'Varsity football contests this year and to Wellesley W. Wright '26, manager of the team. Edward L. Layton '27 of Wilmington, Del., a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was elected manager for next year.

The executive board of the Athletic Association is empowered to award letters in sports, elect managers of teams and recommend to the members of the Athletic Association such amendments to its constitution and by-laws as would be necessary for a change in the method of electing captains.

The members of the board this year, with their fraternity affiliations, are as follows: James A. Walsh '26, Phi Kappa (chairman); Wellesley W. Wright '26, Alpha Delta Phi; William B. Widnall '26, Phi Delta Theta; Noel M. Field '26, Alpha Delta Phi; Frank A. Brown '26, Delta Phi; Mark F. Coles '26, Phi Gamma Delta; Miles N. Flint '27, Kappa Sigma; Harry Remington '27, Zeta Psi, and Edward Pflugi '27, Sigma Nu.

The men to whom letters were awarded by the executive board, listed in order of their record of actual playing time in 'Varsity games during the 1925 season, follow:

Charles W. Provonchee '27, guard; Harold A. Broda '27, end; Jackson M. Keefer '26, halfback and captain; Edgar V. F. McCrillis '26, guard; F. Donald Morey '28, guard; Orland F. Smith '27, tackle; David Mishel '27, quarterback; Rudolph J. Payor '26, fullback; Roy E. Randall '28, quarterback; Charles B. Dixon '26, halfback; James M. Stifler, Jr., '26, end and captain until the Thanks-

giving Day game; John O. Talbot '26, end and tackle; D. Harold Morey '28, tackle; Edward T. Towle '28, end; Nelson B. Jones '28, fullback; John G. Getz '28, centre and guard; Edward J. Lawrence '28, fullback; Paul H. Hodge '28, centre; Dean D. Smith '28, end; Charles R. Holden '27, centre; William A. Stephens '26, centre; Leonard V. Vollbracht '26, tackle; Frederick S. Cross '26, quarterback.

The representation of fraternities among the football letter men is as follows:

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Randall, Towle, Talbot, F. D. Morey and D. H. Morey.

Delta Tau Delta—Lawrence, Hodge, Holden and Stephens.

Theta Delta Chi—Dixon, Keefer and O. F. Smith.

Phi Delta Theta—Jones, Vollbracht and Getz.

Psi Upsilon—Stifler and Cross.

Zeta Psi—Payor and Provonchee.

Alpha Delta Phi—D. D. Smith and Wright (manager).

Delta Upsilon—Broda.

Lambda Chi Alpha—McCrillis.

Non-fraternity—Mishel.

Payor is the only member of the football squad to win his letter for the fourth year, his class being the last to enter the University before the one-year residence rule became effective. Stifler, Talbot and Dixon were awarded their letters for the third time, and Keefer, Broda, Provonchee, Stephens, O. F. Smith and McCrillis for the second time. Cross, one of the most loyal men on the squad, who had turned out regularly for practice for four years, although he had had the opportunity to play in few 'Varsity games, was awarded his "B" for the first time.

BRODA FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Harold A. Broda '27 of Canton, Ohio, was elected captain of the University football team for the season of 1926 at a meeting of the letter men of the team on December 5th.

Nineteen of the 23 letter men were pres-

ent and the election of Broda was practically unanimous. Captain Broda has played in every game in the last two years, 19 in all.

He is conceded to be one of the greatest ends developed at Brown in recent years, ranking with Weeks and Williams and Albright.

On the cinder tracks Broda runs the 100-yard dash in close to 10 seconds flat and has the happy faculty of being able to use his speed to a good advantage on the gridiron. He is extremely fast in getting down the field under punts and is a difficult man for the opposing defence to checkmate. Added to this he is a star on the defence and an accurate receiver of forward passes.

Broda began his football career at Brown last season, his Sophomore year, and played in every game. After Captain "Jim" Sheldon was injured in the Chicago contest Broda paired with Stifler, this year's captain, as regular end.

He started in the Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, Haskell Indian and Boston University games last year, and played the entire game against Harvard. It was Broda who paved the way for the only score registered in that game.

This year he has been as good a man at end as any of the players on the teams that have opposed Brown. Harlow, Colgate coach, saw him play on Thanksgiving Day

and later picked him as first choice for All-American honors.

Broda is six feet tall and weighs 155 pounds. In addition to his ability on the gridiron, Broda was the most consistent point getter on the Brown team last year and was also a member of the basketball squad.

On the cinder path, he ran in the 100 and 220-yard dashes in the dual meets with Amherst, Williams and Columbia, and won five of the six races in which he participated. In the sixth, the 100-yard event against Williams, he finished in almost a dead heat in 10 seconds flat.

In his Freshman year, Broda was centre on the basketball team, but an injury prevented his trying out for the Freshman football team.

Broda is also active in non-athletic activities on the Hill, having been President of the Sophomore class last year. He is also a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and of Pi Kappa, the Junior honorary society.

He prepared for college at McKinley High School in Canton, Ohio, where he was an athletic star. He was a three-letter man in his senior year, being on the football, basketball and track teams. He played football and basketball for two years and in his last year made nearly 200 points during the basketball season.

News of the Clubs

By Alfred H. Gurney '07, Alumni Secretary

AS this issue of the Monthly is on its way to its readers, Dean Randall will also be on his way to visit Brown men from coast to coast. His schedule called for his departure from College Hill on Jan. 3 and named Los Angeles as his stop farthest from the campus.

It is the first time that the Dean has been officially to the Pacific Coast. He is happy at having the opportunity, and we are glad that he can go to meet Brown

men all along the way and to carry the name of Brown into "a far country." As a result of his visits we know that there will be a quickening interest among the Clubs and that Brown will seem much nearer home to many of the alumni than it has since President Faunce went to the Coast some years ago.

Our one regret is that we were not able to accompany the Dean, to join in the greetings given him, to hear him tell in his

forceful manner the story of Brown of to-day and—we may as well be frank about it—to accept the opportunity to say something ourself (if we were asked) about the Associated Alumni and the work it is doing for the alumni and for Brown.

DEAN RANDALL'S ITINERARY

Jan. 3, Leave Providence; Jan. 4, Albany; Jan. 5, Syracuse; Jan. 6, Rochester; Jan. 7, Buffalo; Jan. 8, Cleveland; Jan. 9 and 10, Detroit; Jan. 11 and 12, Chicago; Jan. 13, Minneapolis; Jan. 17, Seattle; Jan. 20, San Francisco; Jan. 23, 24 and 25, Los Angeles; Jan. 29, Colorado Springs; Jan. 31, Denver; Feb. 3 and 4, St. Louis; Feb. 5, Cincinnati; Feb. 7, Providence.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Bertram Blaisdell '92 of Meredith was re-elected President of the Brown Club of New Hampshire at the annual meeting and dinner held at the Hotel Carpenter, Manchester, N. H., on Nov. 17, 1925. These officers were also named with Mr. Blaisdell: Vice President—Dr. George M. Crowell '94, Candia; Secretary—Dr. H. W. N. Bennett '97, Manchester; Treasurer—Henry B. Stearns '99, Manchester; Executive Committee—the officers and William S. O'Gorman '16, Bertrand E. Tremblay '13, special. Arthur W. Rowell '93 will be the delegate to the Alumni Advisory Board.

President Blaisdell presided at the dinner, at which the speakers were Dean Randall and Stanton Owen '90, head of the New Hampshire Bar Association. Irving L. Woodman '01, director of Camp Wildmere for boys, was song and cheer leader and a successful job he made of it. The next morning Dean Randall spoke at Manchester High School, the largest in the State, and claiming the championship football eleven, in its class, of New England.

Secretary Bennett wrote that three members of the class had died during the year—Frank C. Collins '12, Laconia; William E. Carter '86n, Rye Beach; and Rev. William P. Bartlett '72, Plymouth.

The following were present, in addition to the officers and speakers: Charles W. Walker '13, George R. Hazard '94, Percy A. Shaw '08, Lloyd R. Cummings '12, William Savacool (father of Leon Savacool '14), Howard D. Corkum '17, Rev. Daniel S. Jenks '90, H. A. Stearns '97, Rev. Irving T. Enslin '01, Thomas C. Chaffee '02, William H. Hurlin '16.

BROWN ENGINEERS

Now the engineers have gone and done it. After discussing the subject for several years, the Brown engineers in New York, at their annual dinner on Dec. 3, formed the Brown Engineering Association. Its object is succinctly given in the Constitution:

"The aim of the Brown Engineering Association is 'Service'—service to the Brown engineering graduate by keeping him in touch with the engineering activities of the University, by interesting him in its needs; service to the Engineering Departments at Brown University and, through them, to the undergraduates, by sympathetic study, advice and material assistance in broadening their scope and usefulness; and service to Brown University in making more effective the co-operation between the University, its engineering work and its engineering graduates."

Some 50 engineers were at the dinner and heard the plan of organization outlined to them by a committee consisting of Professor James A. Hall '08, Sydney Wilmot '09, Harry D. Winsor '09, William E. Farnham '99 and Eugene W. O'Brien '19. They approved the plan heartily, accepted the Constitution and named as officers Mr. Farnham, President; Professor Hall, Vice President; Wayne M. Faunce '21, Secretary and Treasurer; Board of Directors, Brenton G. Smith '11, James A. Wilmot '08, W. A. White '13 and R. M. Pease '21.

During the dinner a telegram was read from the Harvard Engineering Society expressing congratulations to the new-born body and extending cordial and friendly wishes for its perpetual success. Even we

of the A. B.'s and the Ph.B.'s join in these wishes, being certain that the engineers will carry on earnestly according to their Constitution.

PHILADELPHIA

One of the most enjoyable in the series of monthly get-together dinners being held by the Brown Club of Philadelphia took place at the University Club on Dec. 2. Through the courtesy of Dr. Daniel M. Hoyt '96, the University Club was secured as the place of meeting. Following the dinner, which was wholly informal, the members played bridge, talked and otherwise had a genuinely sociable evening.

Several members of the class of 1925 are in Philadelphia and are becoming active in the Club. In passing, Everett L. Sweet, secretary of the club, would like to have it known that his new address is 4226 Pine st., Philadelphia.—E. L. S.

HARTFORD

C. Wilbur Cary '94, special, for some years one of the foremost members of the Brown Club of Hartford, has been elected President of the Club for the next year. Working with him will be these officers: Vive Presidents—Rev. Henry A. Blake '73 and Daniel Howard '93; Secretary—Frank O. Jones '97; Treasurer—Elisha C. Wattles '13; Publicity Committee—Laurance R. Smith '20.

Mr. Cary succeeds Jesse M. Bailey '16, and we are sure that under his direction the Brown Club of Hartford will continue to be as forward in University affairs and as alert in keeping the name of Brown in its territory to the front as it has been in other years. Dean Randall has already been the guest of the Club at one of its enjoyable informal meetings, and the Alumni Secretary is planning to visit it shortly.

ROCHESTER

At its luncheon on Dec. 2, the Brown Club of Rochester discussed the question of offering a cup to be competed for by the high schools of the city. Secretary E. W.

Holmes read a letter from the Alumni Secretary outlining what other Brown Clubs had done and were doing along this line, and it was voted to confer with the Superintendent of Schools as to what he thinks advisable.

"Nine came out for luncheon," Mr. Holmes wrote, "namely, President Barbour '91, Almy '10, Atwater '99, Cristy '16, Cross '05, Gardner '11, A. C. Hawkins '16, Holmes '03, W. K. White '07. We decided to have a special luncheon on the 16th to hear Foote '09 tell about Japan."

CHICAGO

The Brown Club of Chicago is up and doing. Under the active direction of John T. Walker, Jr., '13, President, Burton Harrington '18, Vice President, and Ronald M. Kimball '18, Secretary, it was out in full force to cheer for Dartmouth when the Green eleven met Chicago at Stagg Field on Nov. 14. The turnout was reciprocal, so to speak, in that Dartmouth alumni gave the Brunonians hearty support when Brown and Chicago clashed in 1924.

On Dec. 11 the Club had a dinner and then listened attentively to John A. Foote '09 discuss "The Japanese-American Problem." Foote spent the last 13 years in Japan and knows whereof he speaks. President Walker announced the coming of Dean Randall and also told of arrangements under way to have the Musical Clubs give a spring concert under the auspices of the Club.

"We are very pleased that Dean Randall is going to be with us for our annual dinner," Secretary Kimball wrote the Alumni Secretary. "We'll make every effort to have the affair a duplication of the dinner given him three years ago. The Dean is very popular in this neck of the woods.

"Now that you bring up the matter of the Dartmouth-Chicago game, I might say that I was on the 35-yard line cheering my head off for Dartmouth for the

first time in my life. It was the finest exhibition of football played in a basketball manner—that is, aerial attack—that I ever witnessed, and I do not hesitate to say that Dartmouth made a bigger impression in the Middle West through that game than it ever has had and, in all probability, ever will. They put it over in fine style and the Dartmouth alumni to a man were there from everywhere in the Middle West. All during the game I wished, and I know that every other Brown man wished, that it was our team putting up the same exhibition against Chicago.

"In re some of the members of the Club. Chester Cook has been travelling abroad for the last two or three months. Burt Harrington is the father of another prospect for Brown, and we hope that the Brown football team will produce a Red Grange within the near future. Jack Walker and the Executive Committee are trying to arouse a little more Brown spirit in this section. Some of the more recent Brown graduates have not been joining the Club and we are starting a campaign to get them in. We are also going to make a drive for more scholarship pledges."

Sock and Buskin Gives "The Critic"

By E. T. Throop, Jr.

SHERIDAN'S "Critic," the first major production of the twenty-fifth season of the Brown University Dramatic Society, has lately closed a very successful run. This classic English drama was played to four crowded houses in the Union, on November 18, 19, 21 and 25, the last a special demand performance. "The Critic" was also played on the road to highly appreciative audiences, in Uxbridge, Mass., on November 20, and twice in Waterbury, Conn., on the 27th.

The cast gave an exceedingly finished performance, quite in keeping with the traditions of past Sock and Buskin successes. All the actors, down to the last spear-carrier, acquitted themselves well, but special mention must go to Pratt Tobey as Tilburina and Walt Brown as the Confidant, both of whom gave remarkable impersonations; to Frank Russo as Dangle and Fritz Wiener as Sneer, the two critics who watch the play from the box of the Drury Lane Theatre; to Ed Herrick as the gallant Whiskerandos and to Frank Fowler as the pecky Sir Fretful.

The honors of the occasion, however, go to Jerry Bagster-Collins, who took the part of Puff. He played the difficult part of the amateur playwright with sympathy and understanding, and capped his already long list of successful interpretations.

"The Critic" marked the first public appearance of the new Sock and Buskin orchestra. C. S. Sherman '27, the musical director, has organized a particularly fine group of musicians, who, under his capable direction, bid fair to make up in playing ability what they lack in numbers.

The sets and properties for the production were under the general supervision of E. R. Austin '26, the technical director; sets were constructed by Stage Manager Pratt; properties were in charge of Property Manager Chase.

Following was the cast of "The Critic:"

Dangle, F. A. Russo '26; Mrs. Dangle, E. L. Herrick '28; Servant, L. T. Chase '28; Sneer, F. B. Wiener '27; Sir Fretful Plagiary, F. C. Fowler '26; Puff, J. F. Bagster-Collins '27; Stage Hand, L. T. Chase '28; Sir Christopher Hatton, L. O. Wolcott '27; Sir Walter Raleigh, A. B. Maley '28; Earl of Leicester, G. O. Bush '28; Master of the Horse, J. B. Hurley '29; Sentinels, W. M. Cady '27, W. K. Anderson '27; Tilburina, P. L. Tobey '26; Governor of Tilbury Fort, F. C. Fowler '26; Confidant, W. V. Brown '27; Don Whiskerandos, E. L. Herrick '28; Beef-eater, J. E. Brennan '27; Lord Burleigh, F. K. Singiser '28; Nieces, E. W. Hendrickson '29; V. B. Graves '29.

The University Chronicle

1929'S RELIGIOUS AFFILIATIONS

The religious census of the class of 1929 at Brown University, as furnished to the Monthly by George J. Heidt, executive secretary of the Brown Christian Association, is as follows:

Episcopal 73, Congregational 58, Roman Catholic 55, Baptist 45, Jewish 38, Presbyterian 27, Methodist 22, Unitarian 12, No preference 10, Lutheran 6, Christian Science 5, Universalist 2, First Reformed 2, Dutch Reformed 1, Reformed 1, Second Reformed 1, Church of the Redeemer 1, First Christian Church 1, Trinity Reformed 1, St. Paul's Evangelical 1, New Jerusalem (New Church) 1, Groton School Chapel 1. Total 364.

From these figures it will be seen that some 30 or 40 of the members of the class failed to respond to the queries addressed to them.

THE BEAR PRESS

For some years, says the Brown Daily Herald, we may safely say there has been discussion of a more or less active nature on the prospect of a University Press, similar to those at both Yale and Harvard. However, nothing has been done about such an innovation.

We have to-day an institution run under private management called the Bear Press. It supplies most of the printing work in the college, including as it does fraternity printing, programs for the Dramatic Society, and various odd jobs for the various clubs in the University.

What we favor is not that the University should patronize the Bear Press as a private institution, but rather that it should take over the Bear Press, enlarge its personnel and equipment, and make it a first-class University Press.

The amount of money spent by the University in the printing of catalogues, bulletins, etc., shows ample reason for the ne-

cessity of such a press. The publishing of books by our professors would be simplified and just as successful with the advent of a well-equipped press. All in all, the plan seems a good one to us, and we should be pleased to see it go through.

HERALD CANDIDATES

Jeremy Felix Bagster-Collins, Frank Miles Flint, Charles Wheelock Goulding, Gardner Cummings Hudson, Robert Croxton Morris, Edward Thayer Richards and George Partridge Richardson, Jr., are the seven Junior editors selected by the Managing Board of the Brown Daily Herald to continue in the editorial competition for the positions of Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editors and members of the Senior Board for 1926-1927.

The number of competitors was further reduced to five just before the Christmas recess. These five men will continue in competition until shortly after the beginning of the second semester, when two more will be eliminated. These two men will hold places on next year's Senior Board. The three survivors will compose next year's Managing Staff, and will continue in competition until Easter, when the next Editor-in-Chief will be elected by the present Managing Board.

THE RUSHING SEASON

The annual fraternity rushing period at Brown started on Monday evening, Dec. 7, and ended on Dec. 14, when the Freshmen received their bids and were pledged.

The rushing season this year was different from that of last year in that it took place during the first semester. This change was enacted by the Inter-Fraternity Governing Board last spring.

At 7 o'clock on the evening of Dec. 7 the Freshmen assembled in the Brown Union, where each member of the class received in an envelope invitations from the

various fraternities to visit their chapter houses. After receiving their invitations, the Freshmen started on their round of calls. This procedure of visiting continued for a week. The active rushing season closed on Sunday evening, and the societies were given a chance to select from the Freshmen to whom they wished to extend a bid, and the Freshmen likewise were given a chance to make a decision. From noon on Monday, Dec. 14, until 7 o'clock that evening, when the bids were passed out, no Freshmen were allowed in fraternity houses.

After the distribution of the bids each Freshman signed the one which he desired, and then went directly to the chapter house of his choice.

GRATEFUL BENEFICIARIES

Two notable gifts have recently been received by Brown University. One is a check for \$300 from a professor in another college who was graduated from Brown about twenty years ago. The writer says: "It gives me great pleasure to enclose a check for \$300, the approximate amount given me as a scholarship while I was a student at Brown."

The other similar gift is a check for \$920 from a practicing physician who graduated from Brown over twenty years ago. It is to cover scholarship aid with added interest amounting to \$520. Both gifts will immediately be used for the assistance of other students now in the University.

FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP CUP

In chapel on Dec. 11, Dean Randall presented the University with the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup. This cup, which was donated by the Alumni Interfraternity Council, is to be awarded annually to the fraternity which excels in scholastic standing. This fraternity has the privilege of keeping the cup in its possession for one year. However, if the fraternity does not hold the first place in schol-

arship the following year, the cup must be returned to the University, which will in turn present it to the winning fraternity.

All the nineteen Greek letter societies are eligible to compete for the prize. The first fraternity which wins the competition three times gains permanent possession of the cup. These three years do not have to be consecutive.

The cup will be on exhibition in the trophy room in the Union throughout the whole year. Next September it will be presented to the fraternity which has the highest standing this year. The averages of all the active members of each fraternity are compiled to determine the scholastic rating.

ENGINEERING PRIZE

The Division of Engineering has awarded the engineering prize for the year to Frederick Lewis Wood '26.

The engineering prize of fifty dollars is awarded each year to the Senior who, as a candidate for the degree of bachelor of Science in Engineering, has maintained the highest standing in mechanics, strength of materials, structures and hydraulics. The winner must also give marked promise of future usefulness in some branch of the engineering profession. Last year the prize was awarded to John Durward Miner '25 and George White Richardson '25.

THE BROWN BAND

The Brown University Band, of which we are all so proud, will continue active during the winter. The members are as follows:

Leader—Irving Harris '28.

Trombones—W. F. Storms '26, T. C. Abbey '28, L. F. Thompson '28, L. E. Werner '29, G. M. Connors '29, R. E. McKenna '29, and C. W. Schott '29.

Trumpets—E. E. Intlehouse '26, K. A. Corlew '26, R. M. Pike '28, B. H. Clark '28, M. D. Horn '29, J. Cantor '29, E. O. Korlacki '29.

Basses—N. O. Howard '26, M. J. Vieira '28, and A. J. Crooker '28.

Clarinets—V. L. Allen '27, J. R. Andrews '28, J. R. Quick '28, N. L. V. Kilpatrick '28, R. N. Conger '28, P. A. White '29, H. D. Wilson, Jr., '29.

Saxophones—I. Korn '27, R. T. Burns '28, E. I. Waldman '28, E. K. Carpenter '29, H. B. Hev '29, L. Werman '29, and L. F. Shaal '29.

Piccolos—W. Hopewell, Jr., '27, H. B. Mistr '27, R. M. Safford '29, and J. O. Sherman '29.

Baritone—G. F. Ames '28.

Alto horns—W. L. Smith '28, C. C. Barrows '29, and G. C. Rich '29.

Drums—J. H. See '26, J. M. Toohey '26, N. B. Whiton '26, J. M. McGregor '27, H. C. Gwynne '28, R. S. Jones '29, and D. R. Gathany '29.

SWIMMING PROSPECTS

About forty men responded to Coach Barry's call for candidates for the 'Varsity swimming team in the Colgate Hoyt pool on November 30th.

Among them there are only three veterans, Captain Mark Coles, Crosman and Hull. However, the prospects are fairly good. Stifler, who was a mainstay on the swimming team two years ago in the breast stroke, will again compete for Brown. He will find energetic rivals in R. E. Barnes and I. B. Crosman, both members of the squad last year. L. O. Byrne '27, a transfer who was ineligible last season, promises to be a point winner in the back stroke.

Coach Barry also has the Freshman team of last year intact, with the exception of Talamini.

Captain Coles will be the mainstay of the team this year. The New England dash champion is reported to be in the best of form.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Seven dual meets have been arranged for the Brown swimming team for the season of 1925-26. Brown will also enter the

New England intercollegiates at Middletown, where Wesleyan acts as host, and the Intercollegiate Swimming Association championships.

Syracuse, Dartmouth, University of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from all of whom Brown won last year, and Wesleyan and Yale are again on the schedule. Boston University is the only newcomer, having the place which Navy occupied last year.

The schedule is as follows, with games at home unless otherwise specified:

Jan. 16, Syracuse; Jan. 23, Yale at New Haven; Feb. 13, Wesleyan at Middletown; Feb. 18, Boston University; Feb. 27, Dartmouth at Hanover; March 7, M. I. T.; March 12-13, New England Intercollegiate at Middletown; March 20, Penn at Philadelphia; March 26-27, Intercollegiate Swimming Association championships.

ELECTIONS TO THE JUG

The Brown Jug announces the following elections: To the business board—L. B. Avery, R. D. Avery, B. H. Clark, L. B. Palmer and L. P. VanSant, all '28. To the literary board—E. H. Gauthier '29.

STIFLER ON FOOTBALL

A number of football captains have been interviewed by the Boston Herald to ascertain their opinions of the game in general and last season in particular. Ex-Captain Stifler of Brown answered the Herald's questions as follows:

1. How did you enjoy the game? A.—“Great. Make it emphatic. There is a grind to the practice, but the reward is worth it.”

2. What do you think of the future of professional football? A.—“I have my doubts about the future of the pro game. It will be hard to generate real spirit among the players, although the Providence Steam Rollers have plenty of it. After the novelty of it wears off, it will fail to interest the great body of real football people.”

3. Would you care to play professionally? A.—“Suitable reimbursement would be the only attraction for me in professional football.”

4. Is there any rule change you would suggest? A.—“I'd suggest that the rules be amended to adopt the 40-play system, instead of the time limitation. It would take some of the kick out of a close game for the spectators by removing an element of uncertainty, but it would militate for efficiency among the players, because with a definite number of plays to be reeled off they would know what to do.”

5. What was the outstanding play of your season? A.—“The screen pass that Brown used was the best play I saw all year, and we worked it for gains against every team, although Harvard had it stopped to a certain extent, and we used a variation of it with success against Harvard. Keefer was great against Boston University with it, and Dixon fooled Harvard with the variation.”

Who of those you opposed was the outstanding player? A.—“That's a tough one; we played against so many good men, but I think Kreuz was the most talented of all. You can say that Heine Sage of Dartmouth was the best end we bumped up against.”

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

All Home Games

Sept. 26, R. I. State College, 33-0.
Oct. 3, Colby, 33-0.
Oct. 10, Pennsylvania, 0-9.
Oct. 17, Bates, 48-0.
Oct. 24, Yale, 7-20.
Oct. 31, Dartmouth, 0-14.
Nov. 7, Boston University, 42-6.
Nov. 14, Harvard, 0-3.
Nov. 21, New Hampshire, 38-14.
Nov. 26, Colgate, 14-14.

FOOTBALL ATTENDANCE

The total attendance at the football games during the 1925 season in the new

Brown stadium was over 115,000. The Pennsylvania game was played on a Saturday when snow flurries fell during much of the day and the air was bitterly cold and windy. A driving rain featured the Colby match. The figures: Harvard, 26,722; Yale, 24,400; Dartmouth, 17,589; Colgate, 16,000; Pennsylvania, 11,459; Rhode Island, 5,531; New Hampshire, 4,926; Boston University, 4,722; Bates, 3,387; Colby, 1,384.

CAPTAIN DIXON

To succeed Judson Cutler, ex-baseball captain, who has left college, Charles B. Dixon was on Dec. 16 elected by the letter men of the 1925 team to lead the nine next spring.

Dixon is one of the most popular men at Brown and the college is to be congratulated on his election. He has played in both the outfield and the infield during the last two years, covering third base last season. He is a quick and dependable fielder and a reliable batter. In spite of his lack of weight he has been one of the stars of the football team, ranking near the top of the halfback group. He is also president of the Senior class, president of the Brown Union and a member of Theta Delta Chi.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE NOTES

The Christmas house dances were simple but attractive festivities this season. Dean Morriss entertained, at a reception at her home on Dec. 8, the executive and advisory council and the members of the faculty. There were about 300 present.

The vote on the World Court was overwhelmingly in the affirmative. The college was represented at the Princeton conference by Mary K. Wesson '26.

The Women's College Record was represented at the tenth annual conference of the Women's Intercollegiate News Association at Smith College by Pauline K. O'Connor '26, editor-in-chief, and Lois Patton '27.

The Musical Clubs broadcast a second radio concert on the evening of Dec. 7 through the Shepard Stores.

The third annual concert of the Musical Clubs will be given in Sayles Gymnasium, on the evening of Jan. 22.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

Hegeman and Marston Halls are to be ready for occupancy in February.

A Chemistry Club has been organized with F. L. Kilbourn, Jr., as president.

The English Club at its meeting on Dec. 16 listened to original readings by members.

The Scopes trial was the subject of the second Marshall Woods lecture of the year by H. H. Powers on Dec. 8.

Gerald A. Higgins '26 represented Brown at the World Court Conference at Princeton University last month.

The January issue of the Brown Jug, which will appear about the middle of January, is to be "The Sleigh Ride" number.

The undergraduate poll on the World Court last month showed a vote of 777 to 76 in favor of American participation in the court.

Professor F. W. Taussig of Harvard addressed the Brown Economics Club at its second annual dinner at the Faculty Club, Dec. 15.

At the World Court Conference at

Harvard, Dec. 4, Brown was represented by J. W. Kinley '26, G. C. Hudson '27 and H. P. Hayes '28.

Coach "Tad" Jones of Yale puts Keefer of Brown on the All-Eastern football team. The Associated Press compilation of sporting writers' views shows him on the third All-American eleven.

The Dartmouth, the undergraduate daily at Hanover, puts three Brown men on Dartmouth's All-Opponent first eleven. They are Broda, Talbot and Payor. Keefer appears on the second eleven.

The Rhode Island recipient of the 1925 Rhodes Scholarship is Gordon Keith Chalmers, Brown '25, of Lansdowne, Pa., brother of William Ellison Chalmers '25, and son of Rev. William Everett Chalmers '93.

Jan. 18, 19 and 20 have been selected for the second production of the silver jubilee season of Sock and Buskin. The society has started rehearsals on Moliere's famous comedy, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," and will present it in Rockefeller Hall.

At Sayles Hall, Jan. 16, Brown and Harvard will debate the question: "Resolved, that this house deplores the condition of athletics in Eastern colleges." Harvard will have the affirmative, while on the same evening the Brown affirmative team will debate the same question at Wesleyan.

Brunonians Far and Near

Alumni

1882

Professor Walter Ballou Jacobs had one of the really pleasant surprises of his life at the last annual meeting of the Association of New England Colleges and Secondary Schools when his co-workers gave him a silver loving bowl in appreciation of his 15 years of service as secretary-treasurer of the association. Professor Jacobs has

not been in the best of health since college opened in September, yet he is carrying on with his accustomed zest and energy.

Rev. Francis H. Davis died in Worcester, Mass., on Nov. 29, 1925, as the result of a motor car accident. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1860, the son of John F. and Julia M. P. (Brown) Davis. He prepared for college at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and at Lynn, Mass., high school. After receiving his degree

from Brown he studied at Newton Theological Institution, took his A. M. on College Hill in 1887 and entered the Baptist ministry. His first pastorate was at Franklin Falls, N. H. He held other pastorates in Foxboro, Mass., Livermore Falls, Me., Tiverton, R. I. He served also as resident pastor at Andover Theological Seminary for two years, and was agent for the Western Massachusetts Bible Society. In recent years Mr. Davis's health had been poor and previous to his death he was a voluntary patient at the Worcester State Hospital. He is survived by a brother and a nephew. In college he was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1885

In recognition of "the great service performed" for the Providence Boys Club, for which he would accept no compensation, Knight C. Richmond was presented a silver dish at a dinner given in his honor by directors of the Boys Club, at the Hope Club, Dec. 8, and was informed that a bronze tablet, to be placed in the library of the new Olneyville building of the Boys Club, will designate the library as the Richmond Library, in further recognition. Mr. Richmond was architect of the Providence Boys' Club's buildings on South Main street and in Olneyville. The services thus performed would have ordinarily cost several thousand dollars, but Mr. Richmond declined to accept any compensation, saying that anything that might be due him would be given as his donation to the boys of Providence.

1891

George J. Holden, treasurer and general manager of the Smith-Holden Dental Supply Co., Providence, was elected President of the dealers' section of the American Dental Trade Association at the annual convention held in Chicago in November.

1892

Rev. Albert E. Hylan has resigned the pastorate of the Chase Memorial Church, Springfield, Mass., where he has done a splendid work during the past six years.

Richard Olney is serving as a member of the World War Foreign Debt Commission.

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Isaac Philip Greene died on Nov. 25 at the Jane Brown Memorial Hospital following a six weeks' illness. He was born in Portsmouth, R. I., May 23, 1869, the son of Dr. Benjamin and Eunice A. (Chase) Greene. He prepared at B. M. C. Durfee High School, Fall River, Mass. Shortly after graduation he became affiliated with Lewandos, Inc., cleaners and dyers, and remained with the concern through his life. He was comptroller at the time of his death. Mr. Greene is survived by his widow, who was Miss Katharine Hiles, and whom he married Feb. 1, 1904. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1894

Professor Miller Moore Fogg, director of the School of Journalism, University of Nebraska represented Alma Mater at the inauguration of President Grace at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., on Nov. 20, last.

Dr. F. W. Marvel, supervisor of athletics on the Hill, and Professor John E. Hill, were the Brown delegates at the 20th annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, held in New York, Dec. 29 and 30.

Livingston Ham—or "Tony" Ham as most of his friends affectionately knew him—died in Providence on Dec. 3, 1925, following an illness that had kept him in bed for nearly two months. He was born in Providence April 13, 1872, the son of Dr. Albert Eugene and Anne Jean (Mason) Ham, and was a descendant in the seventh generation of Sampson Mason, settler at Dorchester, Mass., in 1641 and later prominent in Rehoboth and Swansea, Mass. "Tony" prepared for Brown at the Providence High School; and after taking his degree with his class entered Harvard Law School, from which he was graduated in 1897. He studied first in a law office in Fall River, **then with the late Richard B. Comstock '76 and Rathbone Gardner '77.** Thereafter he was in practice for himself. In 1912 he became First Assistant Attorney General of Rhode Island under Herbert A. Rice '89 and served for several terms. In 1924 he was made a member of the Metropolitan Park Commission. He

was married Dec. 11, 1900, to Miss Alice North Bennett, who survives him, together with three sons. He was one of the most popular members of the University Glee Club, which will miss his delightful presence sorely, and he also belonged to the University Club, Agawam Hunt Club, Rhode Island Historical Society and Psi Upsilon.

A. E. Thomas's latest play is "White Magic," which was tried out last month in Washington, D. C., and which was well received by the reviewers in that city. "A. E." still stands out as the University's leading playwright and we hope his fertile imagination and facile pen will continue to furnish entertainment for our stage for years to come.

1896

Professor Justin H. Bacon, registrar of Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich., is gradually recovering from a motor car accident which he suffered last June. "Though quite lame as yet," said a paragraph in a recent bulletin from Kalamazoo, "he has good reasons for maintaining that before long he will be able to dispense with all accessories and walk with the elasticity of pre-accident days. His automobile, too, we understand, is convalescing."

Professor W. H. Kenerson, the class secretary, was an active figure in the annual deliberations of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held in New York early in December. He was also the principal speaker at the dinner of the Brown Engineers, which took place Dec. 3 at the Brown Club, New York.

The little bird that is always whispering has it that plans are under way for the 30th reunion of the class next Commencement. Unless our typewriter follows the crowd to Florida or we catch writer's cramp, we hope to have something to tell about the reunion in the next issue.

1897

Clarence H. Lingham has published a text book on "Business Letter Writing," in connection with Roy Davis, professor of English, Boston University, College of Business Administration. The book, of 313 pages, is put out by Ginn & Co.

1898

"Tally Ho," the annual Christmas show given at the University Club, Providence, on Dec. 19, was the work of Fred W. Arnold, Jr. It was right up to Fred's best standard. Incidentally, it had a practically all-Brown cast, with Professor F. K. W. Drury of the University faculty as director.

1899

Thanks to Professor Walter C. Bronson '87 and Charles B. Dana of the class we have learned that Rev. Antonio Mangano's address is 162 Second ave., New York, where he has the Italian department of the School of Theology, Colgate University. Mr. Dana wrote: "Tony has recently returned from a year in Italy, taking over there a group of Italian students born in America. He is decidedly alive and optimistic as ever (and rather beamy amidsthips); probably the most popular man '99 produced and a living, fighting machine for good."

Harold C. Barnefield, a member of the class for two years, died in Modane, France, on Nov. 11, 1925, while on a tour of Europe with his wife. He was born in Pawtucket, R. I., the son of Thomas Pierce and Clara Josephine (Price) Barnefield. He came to college from Pawtucket High School and specialized in textile studies. After being with the Slater Cotton Co. for about six years, in various capacities, he became connected with the Waypoysset Co. and at the time of his death was its general manager. Barnefield was married, Sept. 4, 1915, to Miss Helen Stephens, who survives him, together with a brother, Ralph T. Barnefield, and a sister, Florence Barnefield Gregg. He was active in Masonry and also belonged to several social organizations, including the Manhattan Club of New York, Wannamoisett Golf Club and Rhode Island Country Club.

1901

Irving L. Woodman is back in New York once more, receiving his mail at 340 West 55th st.

Howard A. Coffin has been elected vice president of the White Star Refining Company, refiners and marketers of petroleum

products, and assumed his duties November 1st. His office is located at 5950 Avery ave., Detroit, Mich.

1903

Charles F. Cuddy seems to be able to mix teaching and coaching football successfully. He has turned out some excellent elevens at Swampscott, Mass., high school in spite of a dearth of material, and, we hear reliably, is popular as a teacher.

1904

Dr. John P. Herring's present address when he is at home is 160 Claremont ave., New York. He likewise notes that mail will reach him if it is sent to Box 24, Teachers College, Columbia University.

1905

Chet Greene has come through flying after an operation for appendicitis at the new Homeopathic Hospital, Providence.

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School, Providence, has been adopted as a text book by the Warren Conservatory, Warren, Pa., the music department of the Kansas State Agricultural College and other institutions.

Life for Haywood Butler seems to be one drive after another. Having finished raising money for Bucknell he's now conducting an endowment campaign for Ursinus College at Norristown, Pa.

Newt Hutchison has moved down the hill to his new Spanish villa on Cole ave., Providence, and Paul De Wolf has marched up and taken possession of the colonial house he has builded on Freeman Parkway and Morris ave.

The class always had substantial delegations at the football games at Brown Field during the past season. Which was fitting, in view of the fact that one of our men had a leading part in the development of the field from its inception.

1907

Leon Payne came on from Pittsburgh to attend the Brown-Colgate game on Thanksgiving Day and was an Alumni Office caller. It was good to talk over old times with him and hear about Lee White and other members of the class. Leon is credit manager for the Carnegie Steel Co., and in the course of his duties sees considerable of this well-known country of ours.

George Hurley and Claude Branch entertained at lunch at the University Club, Providence, on Nov. 16 for the purpose of discussing participation of the class in the campaign of the Endowment and Buildings Fund. Our hat is off to George and Claude for their active interest and we know the class will play its part in the campaign in its old, reliable way.

1908

Sheldon J. Howe of the department of history at Princeton has been studying abroad since last September. He and Mrs. Howe will return this month and will make their home at 5 College road, Princeton, N. J.

Francis W. Carret, who was a member of the class four years but who did not receive his degree, died at his home in Oak Park, Ill., on Nov. 22, 1925, from compli-

cations following a long illness. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1884, the son of Charles T. and Mary (Wingate) Carret, and prepared at Roxbury High School, Boston. As a mechanical engineer he was associated with the Welsbach Co., Otis Elevator Co., and Standard Gauge Mfg. Co. For some years before his death he was district sales manager of the Foxboro Co., Inc., with headquarters in Chicago. He is survived by a widow, who was Miss Ethel L. Holman, and three children. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. The Alumni Office is indebted to Fred S. Auty of the class for the facts of Carret's passing.

1909

M. L. Crossley, chemist with the Calco Chemical Co., Bound Brook, N. J., asks us please to change his home address to 734 Park ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Clarence R. Johnson had an article in the September-October Journal of Applied Sociology entitled "Courtship and Marriage Customs of the Turks and Greeks." Clarence is professor of sociology at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Charles Edward Havens is a representative of the General Motors Company in Providence for the sale of the Frigidaire refrigerating machinery.

Among familiar '09 faces seen at the different football games this fall may be named: Wheeler, A. M. Chace, Bugbee, Manter, Whipple, Wells, Strickler, Bufum, Barrett, Hollen, Sullivan, R. J. B., Smith, R. E., Butterworth, Leach, Champ- lin, Harkness, H. Jackson, Beytes, Bud- long, Brown, Buss, Chambers, Huxford, Tanner and Chafee.

1912

Wiley H. Marble was elected to the School Committee of Worcester, Mass., last month. Wiley, it appears, simply couldn't lose, as both parties thought well enough of him to put him on their ticket.

Arthur Newell, still working hard for the International Y. M. C. A., Overseas Division, was an Alumni Office visitor not long ago. Arthur brought along his rising son and heir, who wanted it put into the record that he would arrive on College Hill

in the class of 1936 or 1937 ready for business.

Seemed pleasant to hear George Burgess's voice over the telephone one day last month. George continues right on the job as an investment salesman in Boston and is as lively as ever in the affairs of the Brown Club of his adopted city.

Rev. Frederick Burgess is serving as rector of the Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy at 36 West 84th st., New York.

1913

Joe Reilly, smile and all, was one of the loyal rooters at Brown Field last fall. Joe is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Brockton, Mass. Drop in any time during business hours, says he.

1914

Reginald Poland, who has been educational secretary of the Detroit Institute of Arts since April, 1922, has accepted a call to become director of the San Diego, California, Art Gallery, and will soon enter on his duties there. Poland had the good fortune to be the pupil of his father, Professor William C. Poland '68, in art at Brown as well as pupil of the Rhode Island School of Design during his college course, and he continued his studies in art under the teaching of Marquand, Mather, Butler and others at Princeton, and under Edgell, Forbes, Post, Sachs, Carrington and perhaps others at Cambridge. He won a fellowship in Early Christian Archaeology in Rome, but the war prevented him from using it. He has travelled largely in Belgium, Holland, France, Italy and Spain, always in pursuit of more knowledge of art. The San Diego Art Gallery is largely supported by an association of 600 members and also has municipal aid.

1916

Harry H. Burton was appointed last month superintendent of the new unit of the Nashawena Mills, cotton goods, New Bedford, Mass.

The class met at the University Club, Providence, the night before the Brown-Harvard game for a get together and dinner. Al Coop acted as toastmaster and Johnny Albright was the guest of honor. Johnny, end coach of the varsity squad,

told the inside story of the Penn, Yale and Dartmouth games, illustrating it with diagrams of the play and pictures. Among the boys on hand were Frank O'Brien, Jack Dunn, Al Coop, Bill Graham, George White, Dr. Bill Hughes, Earl Wood, C. E. Ekstrom, Herman Davis, Jack Moore, Harley Joslin, Lincoln Arnold, Dr. Guy Wells, Gordon Ewing,

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Frank Brady, Jerry Curtis, J. J. McGuire, Dr. Maurice Adelman, Stan McLeod, Ted Ballou and Charlie Hill. Later the party went to the Agawam Hunt Club to join in the Harvard-Brown smoker. Another similar get together is in the making for Feb. 6.

1917

Wally Wade developed another championship football team at University of Alabama the past season. Wally had good material and he certainly made the most of it if scores against strong opponents mean anything. The Alabama goal line was crossed only once, and the team responsible had 50 points run up against it by the Alabama whirlwinds.

While on a hunting trip in the wilds of Canada last fall Irving Fraser found two dead moose (or is it meese?) that had battled each other to a tie score. Irving brought back a picture of the combatants, their horns locked in the death struggle, to prove that his story wasn't the kind less veracious hunters than he sometimes tell.

1918

Professor J. W. Wilson of the University department of biology represented the University at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 28, 1925, to Jan. 2.

1919

The Fred W. Perkins, 1909, who was mentioned in the last number of the Monthly is none other than Fred B. Perkins of this class, and we hereby apologize to Fred for the typographical errors. Fred is doing a laudable work in coaching the undergraduate debating teams and is getting some real fun out of it in the bargain, or we miss our guess.

Frank Cali is now pastor of the Italian Baptist Church in Buffalo, N. Y. He presided at the laying of the corner stone of the new church edifice on Oct. 25. Only one service each week is conducted in the Italian language. All the other services are in English, and a number of English-speaking families have joined this Italian church.

M. G. Robinson read a paper on "The

Heat Balance Method of Testing Centrifugal Compressors" before the annual convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, held in New York last month. Robinson is with the General Electric Co. at Lynn.

1920

Sam Shefelman has migrated all the way to the Pacific Coast, according to a postcard received from him at the Alumni Office. Sam's address is 821 10th ave., Seattle, Wash.

Elmer (Doc) Armstrong has our thanks and the thanks of every Brown man, we are sure, for giving Brown a boost in Florida by advertising the 1925 all-home schedule on his business card the past season. Doc is with the Roger C. Rice Co., Inc., Sarasota, Fla.

Louis Pieri, teacher and director of athletics at Central Falls, R. I., High School, is president of the newly organized Rhode Island Board of Approved Basketball Officials. Louis put basketball back on the map at the University during his undergraduate days and has been active in boosting the game and interesting boys in it ever since.

Johnny Brooks was coach of the champion Rahway, N. J., High School football eleven the past season. Johnny's team was one of the best in its class ever turned out in Jersey, and Johnny got considerable space in the newspapers because of the fact that he developed the team without holding scrimmage. We'll be looking for some of his boys in the Freshman class next fall.

1921

Senaca Samson, we hear, is assistant manager of the Wofford Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., and is going just as strong as he used to on the gridiron before a knee injury put him out of commission.

Russell Jones is with the law firm of Tillinghast & Collins (William R. Tillinghast '79, James C. Collins '92, Harold B. Tanner '09), 1039 Hospital Trust bldg., Providence. Russ is one of the very few graduates of University of Wisconsin Law School practicing in New England and is doing well, report has it.

Curly Oden, according to that reliable

and authentic reporter, Harry Pattee '06, scored 393 at duck pins in the Rhode Island Insurance League recently and thereby hung up a record. Yes, and right after knocking the pins thus, Curly went out on the gridiron and in the game between the Providence Steam Rollers and the Chicago Bears at Boston on Dec. 9 made the much-touted Red Grange look like the last run of shad.

1922

Norm MacKay, happily married and all, has joined the staff of the Miami, Fla., Herald, and is working in the classified advertising department.

Dick Morrissey, salesman with the National Cash Register Co., writes that his new Dayton, O., address is 104 Salem ave.

1923

Bob Bleakney has deserted the town with the alluring name, Mattapan, and is now getting accustomed to going home from his work with the New England Telephone Co., to 730 Metropolitan ave., Hyde Park, Mass.

Don Rubel, who is learning all the ins and outs of the business of the American Ice Co., with his headquarters in Philadelphia, is at home, a note informs us, at 281 Harvey st., Germantown, Pa.

Diz Faulkner and Bernard Payton are upholding the reputation of the class in Florida, where they both are in the real estate business at Miami and Miami Beach. Payton, home for a short vacation, visited the Alumni Office last month to tell us that the Brunonians "down yonder" were all up and coming.

1924

Clarence Chaffee and Vern Ellington according to last reports, were in Wintepark, Fla., having given up, for a time at least, Hartford and insurance for sunshine and real estate.

Wyndham Hayward is a member of the city staff of The Evening Bulletin, Providence, and is getting experience in plenty as a cub reporter.

Bob Mazet yelled across College Hill to the Alumni Secretary in his most dulcet tones not long ago. Almost before we know it he'll be Dr. Mazet, prescribing

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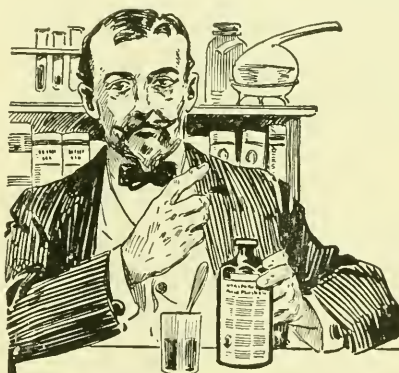
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prescriptions for pale people and making dignified diagnoses; eh, Bob?

Ed O'Brien is back on the Hill, taking the philosophy and English courses that he missed before. Ed maintains his headquarters in U. H., which, he says, is a gathering place at any time for 1924 men.

Earle Drake is now secretary of the Mills Oil Co., Syracuse, N. Y. "Ducky"

found time to steal away for the Harvard game and also to spend a week in Providence.

Hans Gottlieb, studying for his master's degree in English at the Harvard Graduate School, spent last year in Heidelberg. "The States are all right for me," he said on his return. Hans is living at 1673 Cambridge st., Cambridge, Mass.

John Spellman was one of the mainstays of the Providence Steam Roller football team the past fall, although illness kept him out of several games. John alternated at tackle and fullback.

Charlie Barton is studying this year at the Boston University Law School.

George Manly is with the Draft Department of the Industrial Trust Co., Providence, and with Mark Flather, who is in the Statistical Department, is slowly budding into a banker.

1925

Malcolm Smith is with the National Shawmut Bank, Boston, and is planning to enter Harvard School of Business Administration next month. Malcolm has the sympathy of the class in the loss by death of his father and mother recently.

George Johnson came back to College Hill again last month after a visit to his old home in the Dutch West Indies. George hadn't been on the home grounds for nine years and the changes were so great that he could hardly recognize some of his old haunts. Hence the yearning for Providence that would not be stilled. George is now with the Chase National Bank, New York, and is living at 808 Prospect st., Brooklyn.

Paul Higgins has been studying hard at the University during the present semester and expects to be all set to start a running attack on the world next month.

Henry Welch, member of the faculty of East Providence High School, had a measurable part in developing the high school eleven for 1925 into the champion team of the Rhode Island Interscholastic League.

Charlie Morhouse is doing graduate work at the University, with chemistry as his specialty.

Ralph Brown and Mrs. Brown (Miss

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Portia C. Pettis of Providence) are living at 851 Buena ave., Chicago, Ill. Brownie writes himself down as "cashier" and maybe when we hear from him again he will tell us cashier of what.

Al Aikens is a salesman with the Union Carbide Sales Co., 1922 Peoples' Gas Bldg., Chicago. Al was married on Aug. 8, 1925, to Miss Katharine M. Sanson and is living at 850 Hinman ave., Evanston, Ill.

Harry L. Day is studying for the ministry at Newton Theological Institution.

Art Packard writes that he is hard at work at Merton College, Oxford, and finding that life at Oxford is somewhat different from life on College Hill.

Dick Anthony is with the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, but is keeping his eyes open for a job in a publishing house—which he says will suit him more than blossoming forth as a banker.

Members of the class will find real pleasure in the announcement that Gordon Chalmers will be the next Rhodes scholar from Rhode Island. Gordon, who won the honor in the face of smart competition, is at present general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., University of Denver.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Henry T. Molter of Providence has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Amelia Molter, to Frank G. Spencer, Jr., '07.

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Peck Mackinney, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Peck Mackinney, to George B. Lomas '25 has been announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Irene Charlotte Brennan of Keene, N. H., to Kenilworth H. Mathus '22 of Hartford and Providence.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Webb of Colorado Springs, Colo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Varina Margaret Webb, to Gerald W. Bennett '24. Miss Webb is a great granddaughter of Jefferson Davis.

Mrs. William Joslin of Providence has

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announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Joslin, to Dr. Harold J. Pearce '16, special.

WEDDINGS

1907, special—Miss Margherita Emmons Higbee, daughter of Edward Wyman Higbee, and Dr. Richard P. MacKnight, State Health Officer, of New Bedford, Mass., were married in Newport, R. I., on Nov. 13, 1925. Dr. and Mrs. MacKnight will make their home at 98 Spring st., New Bedford. Mrs. MacKnight is a graduate of Smith College.

1908—Rev. Woodbury S. Stowell was married to Miss Julie de Marcellin in New York on Dec. 3, 1925. The ceremony was performed at the Park Avenue Baptist Church by Rev. Eugene C. Carder '07, assistant pastor. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Stowell will live in Sedgwick, Me., where he is pastor of the Baptist Church.

1911—Miss Katherine Louise Gibson and Andrew L. Breckenridge were married in New Haven, Conn., on Nov. 28, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge are at home at 117 Spring ave., Troy, N. Y. Mrs. Breckenridge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gibson of New Haven and is a graduate of Connecticut State Normal School.

1918—Miss Marie Genevieve Donovan and Dr. Francis V. Garside were married in Providence on Nov. 7, 1925. Dr. and Mrs. Garside are making their home at 142 Francis st., Providence.

1923—Ralph D. Greene and Miss Elizabeth Luther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter S. Luther, were married in Pawtucket, R. I., on Dec. 12, 1925. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank Appleton '90. Francis V. Greene '23 was best man.

BIRTHS

1905—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Powell of Providence, a son, on Nov. 18, 1925.

1909—To Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Littlefield of Providence, a son, John Walley, on Dec. 3, 1925.

1910, special—To Mr. and Mrs.

Charles M. Corcoran of Providence, a daughter, on Nov. 18, 1925.

1917—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. W. Hall of Providence, a daughter, Jeanne Morrison, on Dec. 7, 1925.

1919—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Moulton of Southbridge, Mass., a daughter, Nancy Chace, on Nov. 18, 1925.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller of Cambridge, Mass., a daughter, on Nov. 6, 1925.

1924—To Dr. and Mrs. James S. Moore of East Providence, R. I., a daughter, on Dec. 5, 1925.

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