

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 1925 - 1926 ***



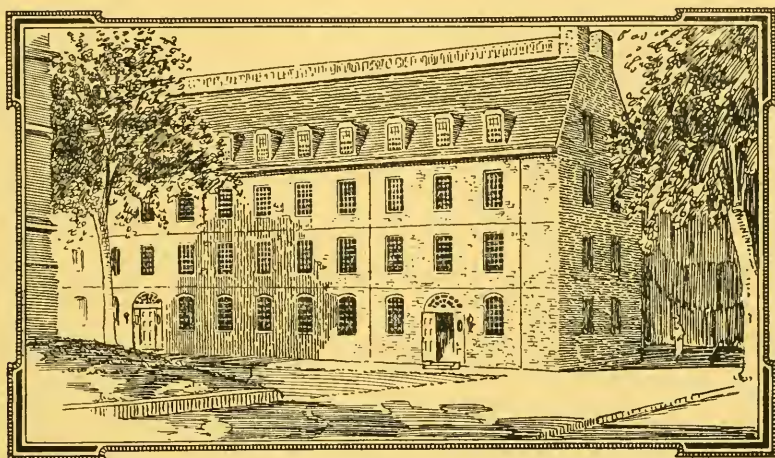
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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



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Published Monthly, August and September excepted, by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co. at Brown University, Providence, R. I. Entered at the Post Office at Providence, R. I., as second-class matter under the law of March 3, 1879

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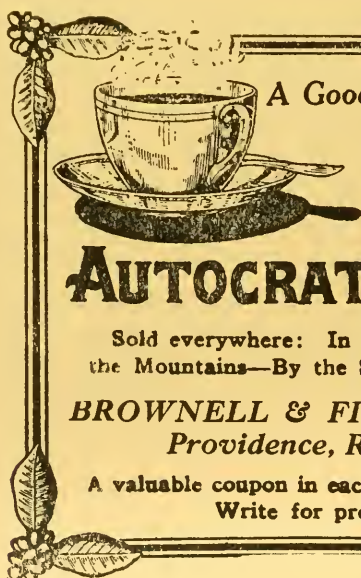
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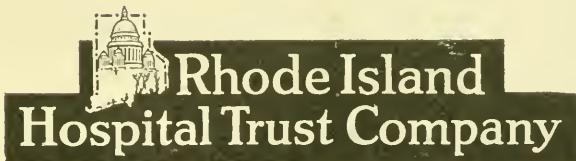
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXVI

PROVIDENCE, MARCH, 1926

No. 8

On The Hill

The Youth Movement

WE cannot help wondering how far this celebrated Youth Movement is destined to go; how far it will be permitted to go before somebody starts an Age Movement. Youth has had a very pretty fling—in some of its aspects not pretty at all; and we elders have stood by not knowing what we ought to do, if anything, or whether anything we could do would have substantial results. Talk about bogey men and ghosts and whatever else the world has been afraid of in the past! Not one of these dreadful things compares with the fear that has entered into the hearts of the older generation of our own time as it has seen youth rise up to reform the world (and in too many instances spoil itself in so doing).

Elsewhere in this number of the Alumni Monthly, Dr. Wallace L. Gallup has an eloquent word to say for youth with which we are in hearty accord. The 900 young men and women who met in convention at Christmas time, as he relates, were earnest and sober, with a sense of responsibility. But they were far removed from the mere pleasure-loving boys and girls of this strange era who have taken the bit in their teeth and scampered away. We are glad to note in Dean Randall's annual report to the President an optimistic note. After a careful and sympathetic analysis of the Youth Movement, as it has manifested itself in our colleges, he reports, as regards Brown, that he is certain of one thing—that the inane custom of drinking to be smart and for the purpose of challenging the prohibition laws is on the wane. From another University officer whom we shall

not quote by name because our conversation with him was casual and personal, we get the view that there is less drinking at Brown than there was in his undergraduate days a dozen years ago. At that there is enough, and more than enough, and we are gratified to read Dean Randall's encouraging statement that the evil is diminishing.

* * *

Prohibition and College Drinking

JUDGING from some contemporary commentators it might be thought that the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act are the sole or the chief causes of undergraduate indulgence and inebriety. But anyone who follows the reports of the Youth Movement in Europe must appreciate how little our anti-liquor legislation has to do with it. The enormous power of Signor Mussolini has been appealed to to put down youthful improprieties in Rome. If anyone wishes to look for it he will find abundant present-day evidence of youthful drinking in England. We express our individual conviction when we say that if it were not for our prohibition laws the moral situation of the youth of this country would be worse than it is, just as there would have been grave disorders in the anthracite regions during the strike if the saloons had been open. Those who argue that there are more undergraduate flasks than there used to be and that more young women drink than formerly should remember that the Youth Movement was not then in full blast. Of course there was always a Youth Movement, but it was not the aggressive, reckless, con-

temptuous manifestation it has lately shown itself to be. To us, by the way, one of the most extraordinary things about the present case is the complaisant way in which the older generation has, to use an expressive piece of slang, taken it lying down.

To our way of thinking a principal agent of youthful excess in the last few years has been the automobile, the extreme vogue of which has happened to coincide with the abolition of the legalized traffic in intoxicants and has made it possible for youth to increase its nocturnal radius and visit remote headquarters of license and laxity.

* * *

A College Revival Needed

FOR at least a generation we have been hearing that the old-fashioned religious revival was itself immoral. Perhaps it was in a sense. It was assuredly sometimes dangerous and its results were often dubious. But in a day when there are no revivals, when the Youth Movement is in the spotlight, when the old-time class and college prayer-meetings have disappeared as the sparks fly upward, the college stage, we are very sure, is unconsciously being set for a new fashion, a new ideal, a new religion. It may not come to-day or this year, or next year. But it will come, and the recent stress on excess and suggestiveness will give way before it. The college comics will be frowned on when they descend to crude vulgarities and we shall have a saner and a better undergraduate world. How much more obtrusive offensiveness we must endure before the change comes, we do not know. But we know it will come, for it always has.

* * *

As to Enlarging the Monthly

DEAN RANDALL brings back from his Western trip a query from a number of alumni as to whether it is not feasible to enlarge the Alumni Monthly. It is—provided we increase the price,

which has been kept for more than a quarter of a century at the minimum price of one dollar. It ought to be obvious, we think, that at that figure there isn't much profit in the business. And some years there isn't any.

An alternative would be to secure a material increase in our advertising patronage, and we are hoping to report progress along this line before long.

Another alternative would be for all our delinquent subscribers to pay up. We regret to report that we have been carrying a few of our friends on our books for a dozen or fifteen years without any response from them to our annual bills.

* * *

Increasing the Student Body

IN HIS annual report President Faunce calls attention to the serious problem arising from the continued pressure on our student body. In a general way the policy of the University is to restrict the number of undergraduate men to 1200 and of undergraduate women to 500, but the rigid application of this policy has thus far proved impracticable. Dr. Faunce recognizes the obligation of Brown to the community, but he stresses the importance of quality at present as compared with quantity. He believes that this is a time for intensive strengthening, for the enlarging of our facilities, and for the reenforcing of our faculty. We rejoice to see that a good beginning has been made in this general direction by the construction of the new buildings included in the University's 1925-26 plans. We believe in particular that every effort should be made to house a maximum number of students on or near the campus. For our own part, we would be glad to see a combination system of dormitories and fraternity houses, under which the University would erect buildings for fraternities and lease them to the latter. Thus we might be assured of a group of attractive society structures placed with some regard to one another, architecturally

harmonious and artistically grouped. There ought not to be any insuperable difficulty in the way of erecting such a group of buildings, say in the Colonial style, and making them pay for themselves. What an improvement could be worked, for example, on College Hill in this way, or on some of the streets farther east along which the University campus extends. We must not be afraid to cross streets in the develop-

ment of any such plan; it would be fine, for instance, if there were a handsome college row on the south side of George street, between Brown and Thayer streets. Even in a small town like Princeton, University buildings will be found on opposite sides of streets, and in a city the size of Providence such an arrangement lends itself even more obviously to the needs of the case.

An Inspiring Visiting Day

WEDNESDAY, February 24, was a red-letter day in the academic calendar. It was the annual Visiting Day at Brown and a large company of alumni and other friends of the college were present to hear a report from President Faunce of the year past and a forecast of the year to come. The President announced that hereafter more stress will be laid on the aesthetic side of the curriculum. Presumably this means more attention to art, drama and music.

The resignation of Professor Carl Barus of the Graduate Department was announced, together with the appointment of Professor R. G. D. Richardson of the Department of Mathematics in his place. A Dean of Freshmen has also been chosen, it was said, to succeed Dean Burwell, who has resigned to enter business.

The Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni met on Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning, and discussed many matters, a full account of which will be given in what we hope will be an enlarged number of the Alumni Monthly next month.

A picturesque feature of Visiting Day was the holding of a special convocation in

Sayles Hall in the afternoon for the purpose of bestowing honorary degrees on Roy Chapman Andrews, noted explorer, and Serge Koussevitzky, eminent conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The degree of doctor of science was granted to the former and that of doctor of music to the latter. Only three times previously had the degree of doctor of music been given by Brown—to Jules Jordan in 1895, to Hamilton C. MacDougall in 1901 and to George C. Gow '84 in 1903. The ceremony was exceptionally attractive with a large and interested audience present, an academic procession gay with vari-colored hoods, and a programme that included not only a gracious speech of acceptance by Dr. Chapman but two double-bass viol solos by Dr. Koussevitzky, one of them a composition of his own. Brown welcomes these two distinguished newcomers to its alumni roll. Neither of them, so far as we know, has been similarly honored by any American college.

The weather was mild and beautiful and the entire occasion inspiring. Not the least agreeable feature of the day was the appearance of Dr. Faunce in a greatly improved state of health.

Youth Arraigns the Church*

By Wallace L. Gallup '15, Assistant Professor of the Bible, Connecticut College,
New London

IN THE closing days of the year just ended, there met in Evanston, Illinois, a large group of college students, men and women, representative of most of the Protestant denominations, and from many points of the compass. They were met, to use their own words, to find "an evaluation of the Church, with the end in view of working in and through it, if possible, for the purpose of bringing the Kingdom of God a little nearer than it seems at present." They were determined to do their own thinking and their own speaking; the older generation was invited to find seats in the gallery but not on the floor of the convention.

These adult listeners, according to the reports of the convention, were alternately amused and shocked, horrified and thrilled, by the speakers on the floor below. Some of them wagged their heads and made caustic comments about the ravings of immaturity; others who came to scoff actually remained to pray; and many went away genuinely aroused by the challenging statements and high enthusiasm of these youth, about nine hundred strong.

What was it they talked about so earnestly and with such exclusiveness? What could be so interesting as to draw nearly a thousand college youth to give up several of their holidays to attendance upon a religious convention? If there are those in our land who believe that our youth are all frivolous and jazz-mad, let them give ear and listen to the subjects discussed at Evanston.

One dominant note was a strong and reasoned impatience with denominationalism. They called it obsolete; they protested that it lacked reality; they went so far as to assert that it rested on ancestor worship, a statement that must have

struck terror to the ears of many an adult present. But these were not merely blind statements of opinion; they were backed up by concrete illustrations of the folly of denominational rivalry as illustrated on the foreign fields of church work. Surely, they asserted, it was a hindrance to the progress of Christianity there at least; what confusion it must cause a native of China or India to be faced with five or six different kinds of Christianity and told that each is the "Way."

Again, they declared that denominationalism has signally failed in the church, college and seminary; that the results of these institutions are seriously at fault, and that such colleges and such seminaries ought not to be encouraged in the future.

The next great emphasis of the convention was upon social and international idealism; and far-reaching challenges were sounded to the Church to face social problems. Racial prejudice was dealt a severe blow; industrial injustice was frankly met and discussed; the outlawry of war was heralded as a step to be taken by mankind through the Church.

And through all these debates and addresses, there ran a golden note of great loyalty to the Church; indeed, they were there because they were eager to use the Church, to serve through it, "to make it work" in actual life, and their attitude toward it was stimulatingly determined. Provided—and these provisos were the supreme achievements of the convention; moreover they furnish food for thought to every man who believes in life's great values and realities;—provided, they said, that the Church is *real*; that its pulpit is *intelligent*; that it is *alive* to human progress; and that its outlook is *catholic* and not sectarian and local.

What will be the result of these inquiries and discussions? Surely for those nine hundred there will be quickened enthusiasm for a genuine religious life; there cannot fail to be aroused and deepened loyalties to genuine values in religion; there must be greater sympathies called forth for that other portion of mankind which does not spend four years in college halls; and there will be a new and deeper sense of unity, in thought and purpose and plan, within the fellowships of the Church.

But more important perhaps than the effect of these things upon these youth is the effect upon their elders, the rank and file of the membership of the Church, the leaders, both clerical and lay: how will it touch them? Will it touch them, one must ask? For of course there are many who will be utterly indifferent to these youthful exuberances and will treat them all with polite scorn. But some are going to accept the challenge of these youth; and the future of the Church hangs upon these two attitudes. Suppose that the majority of the Christian leaders of America adopt a Pharisaical attitude toward these great ideals of our youth; suppose they content themselves with ill-timed and thoughtless characterizations of these "hot-blooded youth" and their "immature ravings;" these youth who are "impatient of authority" and who will later "grow up and get over it." What will happen to the Church? It is my own belief that such an attitude would be fatal to the Church: it is quite idle to talk as if the Church were something that is bound to go on, indefinitely, automatically, by the will of God, regardless of human interest or co-operation. Such a notion has been altogether too commonly the refuge of unthinking minds in the Church. The truth is that the Church will last just so long as humanity needs it and can make it play a vital part in life, and no longer. Nor should it; by all the laws of human progress, which surely are the laws of God, this must be so; if therefore the youth of

the nation are alienated from the Church by its several attitudes toward life, it will inevitably mean in time the end of the Church; there is no Church except there are people to compose it; and without the youth of to-day there can be no Church to-morrow—a commonplace that many a clergyman seems incapable of appreciating. This is the challenge of these youth; if the Church persists in maintaining denominational lines, and cherishing unsocial ideals and being indifferent to international problems, then the youth of the land will go out of its doors, never to return. No one can be so blind as to think in these days that the youth are afraid to give up the Church, or that they have any idea the Church is necessary to their salvation; that may have done well for our grandmothers' day; it will not do for ours, whatever the older generation wants to think about it.

But there are going to be many who will rise up and accept the challenge of these youth; then the Church will be blessed, for obviously youth is indispensable to its life; then these youth will be blessed, for they need the Church. Yes, even in this day, how much they need the Church, provided—! Then the world will be blessed, for it needs the Church, perhaps now more than ever before.

Do we not see the necessities that arise out of this problem? Do we not clearly see that certain things must be done in every church if it is to hope to hold its youth and thus conserve the power of the Church for coming days? For one thing, it must find a way to create an attractive service on Sunday if it expects to have youth attend; how many of the readers of these words could rise up and say with full conviction that most services they have attended were mostly failures at this point? They must be attractive to youth, even at the expense of the preferences of age; those in charge must discover what youth wants and needs and give it to them attractively. Some will say that the "truth" should be sufficiently attractive to them without fol-

derals; but that is based on a miserably false evaluation of youth. What a challenge went forth at Evanston to every preacher in the land to preach appealing sermons, stripped of old theologies and abstruse metaphysics, and dealing with life-problems, briefly and pointedly! There are few of us who preach who can fail to heed this warning; and dare we forget for a minute that we have no right to expect youth to listen to our words unless they are ringing with evident truth, overflowing with appreciation of the life we now live, and brief enough not to be tiresome?

It would be well if an official resume of this convention were placed in the hands of every clergyman in America; it would be tremendously welcome to some of us,

who believe in our youth and love them as Jesus did. It might save us from awful mistakes and inexcusable failures; and it might have much to do with the future of the Christian religion. Not alone to the clergy, however, comes this message; it comes to every man among us who cherishes the truest values in life, and who believes in human progress, the evolution of a better society, the development of a finer state, the achievement of an international brotherhood. We shall all be false to our own souls if we fail to heed the message of these youth, who made a splendid and significant arraignment of the Church.

*Summary of a sermon preached on January 31, 1926, at Stonington, Conn.

Sock and Buskin Scores a Triumph

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

AFTER a successful presentation of its own translation of Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," the Brown University Dramatic Society reached new heights with its production of Ibsen's "Ghosts" on Feb. 11, 12 and 13.

This bill, the second major offering of the society's twenty-fifth season, was a joint student and alumni production, and the cast was the most representative one assembled on the Hill in many years. Prominent undergraduate actors, the President of the Komians, the Women's College dramatic organization, a former president of Sock and Buskin, and the wife of a member of the faculty all took parts.

And it was Mrs. Robert McBurney Mitchell, playing the difficult part of Mrs. Alving, who gave what was perhaps the finest performance ever seen in a Sock and Buskin play. Enacting her part with intensity and sincerity, portraying a woman fighting a losing fight against "ghosts within and without," Mrs. Mitchell left a last-

ing impression when the final curtain fell and moved deeply every audience that saw her. It was a performance that would have done great credit to a first-rank professional player.

J. F. Bagster-Collins '27 as Oswald Alving gave a superb characterization, as did T. R. Jeffers '23, who took the part of Engstrand. F. C. Fowler '26 played the part of Pastor Manders to perfection, and Miss Elizabeth Linsz did an excellent piece of work as Regina.

All performances were seen by capacity houses, which shows that at last the town as well as the gown is coming to appreciate the quality of the work done by the Dramatic Society. And it was very generally admitted that "Ghosts" was a meritorious, finished production. No small part of the credit is due to R. C. Fuller '19, who directed the play, and Director Ben W. Brown of Sock and Buskin, who supervised the staging.

Earlier in the year the society was also

busy. The performances of "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," announced but not reviewed in the last number of the Alumni Monthly, were favorably received, and such was the success of the Providence performance that the society put the play on the road. The cast of the "Doctor:" Signarelle, F. A. Russo '26; Martine, P. L. Tobey '26; Robert, W. R. Harral '26; Valere, G. O. Bush '28; Lucas, J. W. Cohen '26; Geronte, J. E. Brennan '27; Jacqueline, K. A. Scott '29; Lucinde, E.

W. Hendricksen '29; Leandre, L. O. Wolcott '27.

At a dinner of the executive board of Sock and Buskin, held at Brennan's on Friday evening, Jan. 22, keys were awarded to the following undergraduates: From the Class of 1926, F. A. Russo, President of the society; P. L. Tobey, Secretary; E. R. Austin, Technical Director. From the Class of 1927, J. F. Bagster-Collins, Junior Board member, and D. E. Pratt, Stage Manager.

The New York Club Dresses Up

"THE Brown Club of New York has a new home. The building itself is the same, but from the front door to the back top-floor skylight, the whole house has been repainted, redecorated and refurnished to be rightly worthy of the designation, 'a centre of Brown activity in New York.'"

So reads the first paragraph in the first issue of the first paper ever published by a unit of the Associated Alumni. "The Brown Club News" is its name, and its first two numbers are a credit to the spirit and enthusiasm that is now animating the active workers in the Brown Club of New York.

The work of rejuvenating the Club was begun in December at the instance of Harold O. Baker '11, chairman of the House Committee. Thanks to his diligence and persistence and through the able assistance of Mrs. Barker, the work was carried on so that "New Year's Day saw the club-house complete in its new dress."

"Now," continues the story in the Brown Club News, "as you step through the revarnished front door, you enter a bright reception hall, walls newly painted and stippled, and pass from there to a completely revamped cloak and washroom. Proceeding from there up the freshly carpeted staircase, you enter the Club's main reading and social room. Here a real met-

amorphosis that is nothing short of astounding has taken place. The old leather chairs and settees, the heretofore drab appearance and dull curtains, and the dull lights, have all been replaced.

"Bright and cheery is the new aspect of this room. Placed in advantageous situations throughout are luxurious overstuffed chairs covered in plush in attractive blues and browns, and additional ones in mohairs of interesting design. Augmenting these in the quieter corners are deep and broad divans. A new Steinway replaces the old music box.

"The new lighting effect is accomplished entirely through the means of lamps. On carved tables beside each chair are porcelain vase lamps of great attractiveness. In addition, at strategic points are tall and graceful floor lamps. The effect of brightness is further enhanced by the fact that the mouldings and ceilings have been freshly painted a brilliant white.

"The windows have been freshly covered with new curtains, and hanging draperies of intriguing pleasantness. The drapery material also has been used to cover the unsightly doors with their panels of mid-Victorian frosted glass which in the past have separated the living room from the dining hall.

"The magazine and newspaper file has been made complete. The usual writing

tables and materials have also been provided.

"Passing from the reading room, one enters a revamped dining room. The old wallpaper has been eliminated, and bright stippled walls have been substituted. New linen and new china grace the tables. Even a new steward will greet you, and the meals he serves are even superior to those excellent ones which in the past have graced the Club's board.

"In the bedrooms upstairs the Club has also undergone changes that are similar to those on the main floor. All the living rooms have been made brighter through new paint and various other furnishings.

"And the improvements have not yet stopped. Soon a radio set and a fire in the open fireplace in the main living room will add further to congeniality and attractiveness.

"The Brown Club of New York now lays just claim to the allegiance and membership of every Brown man resident in New York and its vicinity. These changes have been made with the purpose of bringing to it the membership and activity that rightly belongs to the Brown Club of New York and of making it equal in prestige and importance to the New York clubs of

colleges whose peer Brown really is."

During the last three months some sixty Brunonians have joined the Club. T. B. Appleget '17, former executive secretary of the University, has accepted the chairmanship of the membership committee, which means that Tom will bring all of his experience, persuasion and geniality to bear to increase the number of members to the limit.

A business men's lunch is now being served at the Club, and the lunch group is growing. The hour for eating is 12.30 to 1.30; the price is seventy cents. As President Brent Smith says: "Let 'em try it once—they can't get stuck for more than seventy cents." Then at night a genuinely excellent dinner may be had "for the stupendous sum of one dollar."

The Alumni Office commends the Brown Club of New York to every Brown man who has occasion to go to New York for a day, a week or more. The Club is worth while, as Clarkson A. Collins, Jr., '08 and his co-helpers intended that it should be when they showed courage as well as vision in founding it, and it merits the heartiest support that the alumni can give it. The address, of course, is 119 East 39th street.

'Round the Circuit With the Dean

. By Alfred H. Gurney, Alumni Secretary

AFTER an absence of nearly five weeks, Dean Randall returned to College Hill for the beginning of the second semester, weary, to be sure, after his journey of several thousand miles from coast to coast, but delighted with the way in which he had been received by Brown men everywhere and modestly confident that his trip had been of value to many a Brunonian, far from the campus scene, and also to himself.

The letters that have come to the Alumni Office to tell of the Dean's visit

testify to the interest and spirit that his appearance aroused. There were newspaper clippings, too, to indicate beyond doubt that Brown has been put clearly on the western map once again; and as we append herewith the accounts of the meetings from Chicago to Los Angeles we pay our respects to the whole loyal group in Chicago, to Chapin Newhard in St. Louis, Charlie Hobbs, Judge Smith, Lester Shippee in Minneapolis, Andy Macfarlane and Professor Hall in Seattle, Harper Goodspeed, Nathaniel Blaisdell, Alwyn

Probert and their co-workers in San Francisco, Lawrence Larrabee and his fellow Brunonians in Los Angeles, George Holmes and his assistants in Denver, and John D. Sage and his little group in Cincinnati.

That the visit of Dean Randall will rebound to the benefit of the University is unquestioned. We hope it will become an annual affair. And we hope, too, that President Faunce will be able to go also in another year or so.

DETROIT

Dean Randall's official visit to the Brown Club of Detroit on Jan. 9 was a memorable one. The meeting was held at the Detroit Golf Club (and there could not be a more attractive setting) and what it lacked in numbers it surely made up in geniality and in interest in what the Dean had to report "direct from the Hill."

Although several members of the club were unavoidably absent due to the necessity of their presence at the automobile show in New York and, although it was necessary to hold the meeting on Saturday, a representative group was on hand to greet the Dean. Fifteen members of the club, some of them with their wives, sat down to luncheon and spent a very happy three hours listening to the Dean's report of progress at the University, and talking over together matters of interest connected with Brown.

Those present at the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Stacy, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Record, Mr. and Mrs. Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Coffin, Miss Dealey, Messrs. Moody, Tripp, Scott, James, Dean Randall and Mr. Prouty with Mr. Burdick—a prospective Freshman.

CHICAGO

At the biggest turnout in years, the Brown University Club of Chicago at once expressed its pleasure at Dean Randall's visit and laid plans for a more active functioning of the Club throughout this section of the country. The meeting was held at

the University Club and after a splendid talk on the condition of the University by the Dean, everybody sat back to enjoy the pictures of the various football games which were sent out through the courtesy of the Athletic Association.

Following the pictures several short talks were made. The one by Furber Marshall '18 was very well received. President Walker '13 then called the attention of the Club to the purpose for which it was organized, outlining his recommendations for the future and putting before the membership the net conclusions of the Executive Committee. The plan in brief rests upon the belief that the Club is principally concerned in encouraging a greater number of Middle-Western students to attend the University and further to take all reasonable and possible steps in this direction. Mr. Walker's talk, which covered the matter in great detail, was subject to considerable discussion.

Secretary-Treasurer Ronald M. Kimball '18 reported the financial standing of the Club, which was found to be in better condition, and it is generally expected that Ronie's keen eye for the dollar will be helpful in the future development of the Club. At the election of officers, Burton Harrington '18 was chosen President, Dana M. Hubbard '15 Vice President, and Ronald M. Kimball '18 was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer. E. V. Johnson '24 was named Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, and John T. Walker, Jr., the outgoing President, automatically became a member of the Advisory Council.

The Executive Committee for the coming year appointed by the President is as follows: Burton Harrington '18, Dana M. Hubbard '15, Ronald M. Kimball '18, John T. Walker, Jr., '13, Harry E. Roelke '11, Frank A. Farnham '16, Furber I. Marshall '18, Walter Smith '01, Everett R. Cook '19. The following committee chairmen were appointed to handle activities for 1926: Non-Athletic Undergraduate Committee, John T. Walker, Jr.;

Scholarship Funds and Schools, Furber I. Marshall. The Executive Committee has adopted the plan of weekly meetings during the coming year at the City Club of Chicago, these meetings to take place every Tuesday, at which time a reasonable amount of mental fodder and not so heavy entertainment will be provided. It is also planned to bulletin the membership bi-monthly, giving them the latest news of importance regarding the Alumni and record activities on the Hill.

Furber Marshall is in charge of the Committee which is out to increase the present Scholarship Fund to approximately \$1,000 annually. Another branch of his general committee is charged with the duty of keeping in close contact with all preparatory and high schools in this vicinity. The entire operations of the Club during the coming year will revolve around the activities of this particular Committee. Chairman Walker of the Non-Athletic Undergraduate Committee is manufacturing pep by the carload in preparation for the coming visit of the Musical Clubs to Chicago on March 31. The main engagement of the Musical Clubs will be in the evening in the La Salle Hotel, where the main ball room will be turned over to the Musical Clubs, the Alumni and their guests. The entire program will be broadcast by one of the most powerful Mid-West stations, WMAQ, the Daily News Station. The Musical Clubs will also sing at the Association of Commerce noon-day luncheon and it is hoped that they will make as great a hit as they did two years ago.

MINNEAPOLIS

From a possible list of thirty-one, said Dr. Charlie Hobbs '05 in a letter from Minneapolis, an even dozen sat around the table and listened to Dean Randall as he told of the many changes wrought on the campus and predicted the bright prospects for Alma Mater.

The Nestor of the occasion was Judge John Day Smith, class of '72, who very

pleasantly reminisced of the early days on the campus.

The following is a list of those present: From Minneapolis, Judge John Day Smith '72, A. M. Blaisdell '99, B. N. Coulter '20 of Blake School, Harold A. McKay '18, Frank K. Pratt '77, Professor L. B. Shippee '03, Harry Jones '82, Dr. C. A. Hobbs '05, Charles H. Dow '99 and Professor G. D. Wolcott '97, St. Paul; Dr. H. C. Bumpus '12, Rochester, Minn., and Dr. Lewis Jones '12 from Prescott, Wisconsin.

Dean Randall addressed two groups of students while in Minneapolis, one consisting of sixteen hundred students from Edison High School and the other of about one hundred and fifty boys from Blake School, just outside the city limits.

The visit of the Dean has awakened old memories and renewed real interest in the happenings at Brown and has also shown us the importance of an occasional get-together.

DENVER

Following a round of speaking before the students in the Denver high schools, which, he said, were the finest he had seen anywhere in the country, Dean Randall met with the Rocky Mountain Brown Club at a dinner at which Luke J. Kavanaugh '98 presided. After dinner the Club elected new officers as follows: President, George S. Holmes '04; Vice President, H. H. Utley '97; Secretary-Treasurer, Joseph E. Cook '14.

Dean Randall did not attempt to conceal his enthusiasm for the Denver schools in his talk to the alumni. "I am prepared to believe the reports that I have heard regarding her progressive methods of teaching and her advanced curriculum," he was quoted in the Rocky Mountain News (of which Mr. Holmes is managing editor), "but the wonderful new grade, junior and senior high schools I have seen for myself. There is nothing like them

that I have encountered anywhere else in the country."

Besides the alumni already mentioned there were present at the dinner Judge J. C. Starkweather '80, C. Henry Smith '99, H. G. MacMillan '12, Rev. James H. Spencer '82, E. F. Dunlevy '83, M. C. Hylan '18, W. Clayton Carpenter '06, Joe Miller '15, Cyrus G. Allen '15. From other alumni scattered throughout the intermountain region were read regrets at being unable to attend. With George Holmes at the helm, we are sure that the Rocky Mountain Club will again come into its own and be a strong and enterprising unit of the Associated Alumni. And when we say this, we do not forget the loyalty shown by such Brunonians as Judge Starkweather, and Messrs. Dunlevy and Kavanaugh.

NORTHWEST

Too much cannot be said of Dean Randall's visit to Seattle, wrote W. K. (Andy) Macfarlane '23 in a letter to the Alumni Secretary. He made addresses at three of our high schools and also at the University of Washington.

At our dinner to the Dean we organized the Brown University Club of the Northwest. Seventeen of us participated in the organization. Dr. David C. Hall '01 of the University of Washington was elected President and myself Secretary and Treasurer. Another meeting is to be held soon to make plans for the future of the Club. As the Dean spoke to over five thousand high school students here in the city and received a real ovation at each school, we feel that Brown has been put on the map once more in the Northwest.

But his time was decidedly too short. We had more planned than he could possibly do; and we need him out here next year to carry on the good work. Among the alumni at the dinner besides the officers were Professor Herbert E. Cory '06, W. J. Loacker '24, Claude E. Stephens '01, Professor Arthur M. Winslow '03, Ralph E.

Storey '99, S. H. Shefelman '20, S. C. Mitchell '25.

SAN FRANCISCO

From San Francisco, the Brunonians who gathered to greet Dean Randall sent this telegram to President Faunce: "Fourteen super-loyal sons of Brown send you greetings and fond remembrances."

The signers were Nathaniel Blaisdell '83, Rt. Rev. Bishop L. C. Sanford '88, Frank H. Probert, T. H. Goodspeed '09, Cardinal L. Goodwin '05, P. F. Brown '19, Rev. Stacy R. Warburton '98, Rev. Harry S. McCready '00, Herbert R. Connor and Fremont E. Roper '11, Aylwin Probert '25, Austin K. Allen '04, J. Russell Esty '15a, Dean Randall.

During his visit in San Francisco the Dean was the guest of the University of California at Berkeley and also spoke before the high school teachers of Berkeley and San Francisco on "Possibilities and Responsibilities in Secondary School Education."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The following letter from Lawrence L. Larrabee '09, secretary of the Brown Club of Southern California, was written to the Alumni Secretary, who finds a real pleasure in passing it on to readers of the Alumni Monthly:

I suppose, Al, you will be interested to have an account for the Alumni Monthly of Dean Randall's recent visit. And so here goes:

The Dean arrived in Los Angeles Friday night, January 22, and was here until Tuesday noon, January 26. He spent Saturday and Sunday sightseeing in this vicinity, Theron Clark having taken him on a drive through our beach cities on Sunday afternoon.

I had arranged for him to address the students of Los Angeles High School on Monday morning as part of their Commencement Week exercises and took him to that engagement Monday morning.

There were approximately 1300 students in attendance to hear him speak, of whom 900 were Seniors. The Dean delivered a twenty minute talk which was inspiring and interesting. The students were very enthusiastic and appreciative of his talk, applauding him frequently. I feel that his talk was of a character which will reflect a great deal of credit upon Brown and may do the University considerable good indirectly. The principal of the school, Mr. Oliver, was very cordial and gracious to us both and after the Dean's talk was over insisted on taking us all through the school buildings. There are over 3000 students enrolled there, thus making it probably the largest single high school in the West. And its physical equipment is probably the finest for any one school in the country.

On Monday evening we had a meeting of the Alumni Club at the University Club in this city. At this meeting there were twenty-two Brown men present. The Dean gave a quickening talk, telling us all the current news of the University and answering questions about many things. Cornelius Pendleton, President of the Club,

presided at this meeting. The boys were very enthusiastic and we were in session until nearly 11 P. M. I am enclosing herewith a list of the men who were present because I have found in reading accounts of meetings of other alumni clubs a great deal of interest in knowing who was there, and am thus enabled to know where some of my old friends are located.

The meeting was a great success and did much to stimulate the interest of the local alumni in the current affairs of the University. We were very regretful that the Dean could not have been here a week or more. He left here Tuesday noon, planning to stop at the Grand Canyon for a day or two. Besides the Dean there were at the meeting: F. A. Spence '77, C. W. Pendleton '81, W. B. Frackleton '86, N. W. Dexter '95, Theron Clark '95, A. A. Macurda '95, H. W. Georgi '95, B. C. Ewer '99, A. H. Dexter '02, R. G. Martin '04, Houghton Metcalf '04, L. G. Guernsey '05, W. P. Hill '05, H. W. Hallenback '08, Norman H. Williams '09, Lawrence L. Larrabee '09, A. H. Poladian '07, C. W. Arthur '18, H. A. Coffeen '24, R. C. Locke '24, B. H. Cocks '25.

Other Club Activities

By Alfred H. Gurney

ROCHESTER

In place of the regular monthly luncheon of the club, twelve Brown men and two prospective Freshmen enjoyed the hospitality of the President, John B. Barbour '91, at his house on the evening of Feb. 2, and were treated to an extremely interesting talk by his brother, Dr. Clarence A. Barbour '88, who returned recently from a trip of several months in England, France and Italy. Dr. Barbour stressed particularly the art treasures of the Louvre, his inspection of Napoleon's private quarters, and a visit to some of the basilica churches at Rome, which were opened only

for the jubilee year. He also spoke of Mussolini's great power and popularity, and of the present prosperous conditions in Italy.

Alma Mater and other old songs were sung, including a solo by Mr. Barbour which was originally heard at a minstrel show given by his class. Professor Earle B. Cross '05 was chosen to represent the club at the meeting of the Advisory Council on Feb. 23 and 24, and was directed to extend greetings from Rochester. The club expressed its appreciation to both President Barbour and his brother by votes of thanks. Three new members attended.

John W. Brown '12, Edward H. Hewitson '23, and Arthur J. May, former instructor on the Hill. Others present were Cristy '16, Holmes '03, Isaac '04, Maines '05, Savage '78, and W. K. White '07.—E. W. H., Secretary.

BOSTON

Every Brown man at the 53rd annual dinner of the Brown Club of Boston, held at the Boston City Club on Feb. 8, thrilled as President Faunce, looking as energetic and masterful as ever, entered the room after the dinner to make his first appearance before a Brown alumni gathering since his illness of a year ago. Dr. Faunce shared the program with Robert C. Murphy '11, who gave a vivid, incisive and thoroughly informative talk on "Our South American Neighbors." Henry K. Metcalf '02, president of the Club, was toastmaster; and the other guests were Professor Emeritus Wilfred H. Munro '70 (who hasn't missed a Boston dinner in years) and Guy Emerson, president of the Dartmouth Club of Boston.

Dr. Faunce brought stirring applause when he said: "I am glad to see Ed Robinson here to-night. He is one coach who never worked just for the pay involved. He worked for the love he had for the game and for the Brown students.

"At Brown and other colleges to-day," he went on, "the great question is how to preserve the quality that has always been our standard in the midst of the quantity which is being thrust upon us. We must have the right men as teachers and as students.

"Big business," he went on, "is bidding higher than the colleges can ever do for the best educational minds. We cannot compete in this way, but we must have the best men. Money is not everything. America must give her great educators what is given them in Europe, in South America. She must give them recognition, respect, power in the life of the country. She must give them rich, worthwhile lives,

which are more desired by every man than money." He also urged the necessity of supplying helpers to take the burden of minor routine work from the shoulders of great teachers.

"We must also have the right kind of students," he concluded. "We could double our Freshman class next year, but what we want is to make it smaller and better. It is your duty as graduates to guide the best men you can find to Brown. Send us not only men who will be active in campus life, but men with curiosity and a high ambition, that we may teach them."

At the annual election Professor Harvey N. Davis '01 was chosen President; E. N. Robinson '96 and George S. Burgess '12, Vice Presidents; R. W. Leith '12, Treasurer; Paul O. Curtis '15, Secretary; William C. Greene, Jr., '22, Eugene B. Jackson '98, Seward T. Jarvis '11, C. D. Morse '13 and R. G. Sykes '21, Executive Committee. Professor Davis's speech of acceptance was a happy one, and we know that he will do his best to keep the Boston Club active and efficient. James S. Allen '98 and Mr. Metcalf were named delegates to the Advisory Board. The meeting ended with an open discussion on the purpose and the duty of the Boston Club, and to this discussion Mr. Emerson of Dartmouth contributed pertinent suggestions for the Brunonians to ponder.

HARTFORD

At the monthly meeting of the Brown Club at Hartford, held Feb. 9 at the University Club, A. C. Matteson '93, former President of the Associated Alumni and the Alumni Secretary were the guests and speakers. There is always an informal air about the gatherings of the Hartford alumni that has a distinctive appeal. Col. Matteson caught it right away; and his intimate talk on college affairs was as delightful as any we have heard in our three years on the Hill. He had his facts well in hand; he illuminated them with neat touches of his own; and there was no

doubting the sincerity of President Cary's wish at the close that "Colonel Matteson will come again whenever he so desires." The Alumni Secretary supplemented Colonel Matteson's talk with an account of scholastic and athletic affairs on the Hill; and at the end both speakers took turns in answering questions. There was interest in the football coaching situation, and Billy Murray '18, former coach of the Williams College baseball team and now an attorney in Hartford, struck a favorable note when he remarked about D. O. McLaughry, the new coach, whom he knows: "We've got a darned good man and his choice is an excellent one."

Professor Vernon K. Kriebel '07 of the Trinity College faculty was named the delegate from the Club to the Advisory Board meeting in place of Frank O. Jones '97, who said that he would be unable to attend, and Laurence R. Smith '20 urged support of the concert that the Brown Musical Clubs will give in Hartford soon.

TWO NOTABLE DINNERS

Though the printer may protest about lack of space, there must be brief mention of the annual dinners of the Brown Clubs of New York and the Connecticut Valley. At the first one, at the Hotel Astor on Feb. 17, President Faunce was unquestionably at his best. And how the New York alumni rose to him! Judge Norman S. Dike '85 was the toastmaster (and we can't think offhand of many who can equal

him); John H. Finley of the New York Times filled in pleasingly for Charles Evans Hughes, who was unable to attend, much to his regret; and the 1910 quartet, Earl Dane, Larry Gardner, Skip Conant and Art Newell, sang as entertainingly as of old—after they once warmed up.

Brenton G. Smith '11, President of the Brown Club of New York, had the honor of presenting Judge Dike and also the pleasure of complimenting, at the end of the dinner, such faithful co-workers as Hugh MacNair '17, Philip Lukin '24, Harold Barker '11 and Larry Walker '10. At the head table besides the speakers and Judge Dike and Brent Smith were Rev. W. S. Richardson '94, William R. Dorman '92, Alfred B. Meacham '96, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., '09, Dennis F. O'Brien '98, Harold O. Barker '11 and Judge Samuel H. Ordway '80.

Dean Randall was the guest of honor at the Connecticut Valley dinner, held at the Hotel Highland, Springfield, on Feb. 16. D. O. McLaughry, the new football coach, was likewise a guest, and both the Dean and he captured the genuine interest of the alumni—nearly 50 in all—in what they had to say about college life and football prospects, respectively. President Herbert F. Osteyee '13 presided. Charles M. King '11, secretary, was chosen to represent the Club at the annual meeting of the Advisory Board.

Alumni Hotels

THE associated alumni of seventy leading colleges and universities in America are designating one hotel in practically every city of the United States and Canada as a member of a nation-wide chain of intercollegiate alumni hotels. In New York and Chicago three hotels will be designated.

The actuating motive behind the plan is

to provide a common meeting ground for college men and women under conditions that will make for social congeniality, thus furthering and strengthening the co-ordination of alumni interests, upon which every higher educational institution must depend to a great extent.

The alumni magazines of all the partici-

pating institutions will be kept on file in the reading room of each intercollegiate alumni hotel. Lists containing the names of local alumni will also be maintained by the alumni magazines.

The committee having the work in charge is selecting hotels which evince a cordial spirit of co-operation with the movement. In most cities the leading hotels are taking very kindly to the plan and will in the course of the next six months begin to display the official insignia adopted by the Committee.

All college men and women who travel regularly will soon be able to chart their course so that they can move from one alumni home to another, meeting friends wherever they go and resuming old friendships.

A national publicity campaign will inform alumni of the co-operation which will be extended by the designated hotels and an effort made to have all alumni activities centre in them.

Anyone wishing to secure information concerning the plan, which involves many additional interesting details, may write to

Levering Tyson, 311 East Hall, Columbia University, or to any other member of the Honorary Board listed below:

Walter R. Okeson, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

E. N. Sullivan, State College, Pennsylvania.

E. F. Hodgins, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

R. W. Sailor, care of Cornell Alumni News, Ithaca, N. Y.

Paul G. Tomlinson, Princeton Alumni Weekly, Princeton, N. J.

W. B. Shaw, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miss Marion E. Graves, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

J. L. Morrill, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

J. O. Baxendale, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

Robert W. Harwood, care of Harvard Alumni Bulletin, 50 State street, Boston, Mass.

Robert Sibley, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

The University Chronicle

THIRTY-FOUR delegates and guests participated in the sessions of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni, February 23-24. The meetings were harmonious and profitable, and many topics were discussed. From Chicago came the expressed desire that the Monthly might be enlarged and illustrated, a matter to which we shall give early attention. This year we are feeling our way along, now that the alumni association, from which we formerly received automatically a dollar for every member (each of whom paid the association three dollars, or was expected to) has abandoned the collection of annual dues and obtains its sustenance from the Loyalty Fund.

Mr. Gurney, the devoted Alumni Secretary, will give in the next number of the Monthly a full account of the Advisory Council's proceedings.

CHARTER CHANGES ADVANCED

On February 25 the Rhode Island House of Representatives, without a dissenting vote, passed the bill amending the charter of Brown University so as to increase the number of Trustees from 36 to 42, the additional six to be of any or no denominational affiliations, and to permit the election of a President without regard to such affiliations. No opposition in the Senate is anticipated, and the University Corporation, without a dissenting vote, has

already approved and asked for the proposed changes.

RECENT ATHLETIC SCORES

Basketball—Brown vs. Worcester Polytechnic 18-21, vs. Clark University 41-14, vs. Boston University 35-31, vs. Tufts 33-19. Swimming—Brown vs. Wesleyan 39-23, vs. Boston University 46-16. Wrestling—Brown vs. Tufts 27-0, vs. Mass. Inst. Tech. 20-5. Brown has won all her wrestling matches—seven—to date.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

The new Marston Hall of Languages is now in daily use.

The Freshman track team beat Moses Brown School, Feb. 20, 49-14.

Phi Beta Kappa has elected 48 new members from the Senior and Junior classes.

"Cap" Cameron at 73 has resigned his position as night watchman on the Brown campus.

The price of the *Liber Brunensis*, in spite of the high cost of production, will remain at \$4.50.

Five delegates from Brown will go to the Northfield Conference this year, instead of the usual two.

Samuel J. McCormick of South Manchester, Conn., has been elected president of the Junior class.

Wesleyan won the glee club contest at Jordan Hall, Boston, Feb. 13. Brown failed to get a place.

Upsilon Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa is occupying its new home at 406 Brook street, corner of Euclid avenue.

Sigma Xi has elected 26 Seniors and six Juniors, as well as 20 graduate students (eight to full and 12 to associate membership).

Troyer S. Anderson, Dartmouth '22, has been appointed instructor in history at

Brown. He is now a Rhodes scholar at Oxford.

The Senior Frolic in Sayles Hall, on the evening of Feb. 19, attracted some 400 dancers. The music was by the Roseland Orchestra.

Dr. Ernest P. Kuhl, professor of English at Goucher College, Baltimore, gave a Marshall Woods lecture on Sidney Lanier at Sayles Hall, Feb. 23.

Brown will have a hockey team next fall and play in the fine new Rhode Island Auditorium on North Main street, which has a seating capacity of 8600.

Miss Annie Hageman of Washington has presented to the University Library the valuable private library of the late H. K. Porter '60, consisting of over 2800 volumes.

Will S. Taylor, mural painter and instructor in art at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., has been appointed assistant professor of art and curator of the collection of art at Brown.

The Alliance Francaise gave a successful performance of two one-act farces in the Brown Union Auditorium, Feb. 20. Professor Ben W. Brown designed the scenery and Professor Massey directed the production of the plays.

Irving D. Hadley '28, the pitching mainstay of the 'Varsity nine, left college after the midyear examinations and has gone into professional baseball. The most available pitchers remaining in college are Quill and Danzell.

As we write (February 25), the fraternities are harassing the patient Freshmen as usual. Strangely-garbed members of the Class of '29 are seen upon the campus and in nearby localities, doing extraordinary stunts of one kind and another. By the time this number of the Monthly is read, the agony will all be over, with everyone safely in one or another of the nineteen society folds.

Brunonians Far and Near

Alumni

1865

Louis Tucker Foster, who had been confined to the house for the last four years because of illness, died in Providence on Feb. 8, 1926. He was born in Providence, July 12, 1846, the son of Samuel and Priscilla (Smith) Foster. He entered Brown from the University Grammar School and after graduation went into the cotton and then the cotton mill business. Ill health forced him to retire some years ago. During his active career he was prominent in All Saints Church, serving first as vestryman and later as a warden. He was married, Nov. 20, 1872, to Mary Henshaw Nightingale and of this union four daughters were born. Two survive, Mary N. Foster of Providence, and Mrs. Helen Foster Lamb of New York.

1866

Judge Lorin M. Cook was elected treasurer of the Providence Bar Club at the annual meeting held last month. Seems to us that the Judge is the dean of the Rhode Island bar, but you wouldn't realize it when you hear him talk and see him on the move.

Rev. George Fisher, a non-graduate of the class, died in Cambridge, Mass., on Jan. 12. Amherst College gave him an honorary A. M. in 1890. He was born in Franklin, Mass., Nov. 25, 1839, the son of Willard and Betsey (Richardson) Fisher. He prepared at Kimball Union Academy and attended both Brown and Amherst. He entered the Episcopal ministry in 1870 and served churches in Saratoga Springs and Albany, N. Y., and in several places in Massachusetts. His last pastorate was at Woods Hole, where he rounded out half a century as a clergyman. His wife was Ellen E. H. Wright of Providence. Three sons and five daughters survive him.

1872

Rev. Dr. William Warren Landrum, one of the ablest of Southern Baptist min-

isters, and known and loved throughout the South, died in Russellville, Ky., on Jan. 24, 1926. His middle years were spent in three memorable pastorates—Richmond, Va., Atlanta, Ga., and Louisville, Ky. From his church in Louisville he retired to "academic contemplation and less arduous ministry at Bethel College and the Russellville Church." He was born in Macon, Ga., Jan. 18, 1853, the son of the Rev. Dr. Sylvanus and Eliza (Warren) Landrum. He prepared at Chatham Academy, Savannah, took his degree with his class and came back in 1902 to be honored by Alma Mater with a D. D. Washington and Lee and University of Georgia also gave him honorary degrees. His first pastorate was at Shreveport, La.; in fact, he spent his whole active life below Mason and Dixon's Line. "He had friends everywhere," said an editorial in the Richmond News-Leader. "Forgetting none of them,

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no matter how many years he might have been separated from one, he had a warmth of friendliness and a sincere cordiality that made him a central figure at every convention he attended." He was President of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky in 1922 and 1923 and also served as an instructor of chaplains at Camp Zachary Taylor during the World War. He was twice married and was the father of five daughters. In college he belonged to Delta Upsilon.

1874

Rev. James P. Abbott, professor emeritus of the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary of Chicago, has retired to Pasadena, Calif., where his address is 1508 N. Los Robles ave.

1876

Alfred Gideon Langley died in harness—as he must have wished. The end came in Newport, R. I., on Jan. 29, while he was at work at his home. Only a few days previously he had written the Alumni Office with enthusiasm about the next meeting of the Advisory Board, of which he was a member and in whose activities he was foremost. A busy and energetic man he was, always. He taught school. He taught music—most of his life was given over to music when he felt that school teaching and he were not agreeable. He was choir leader at college as an undergraduate. He was musical director of churches in Providence and Newport; he was a fine pianist and organist; he was leader of the Newport Philharmonic Society; and he did more than any other resident of that city to stimulate interest in the better music that Newport has heard for many years. He wrote musical criticism; he translated musical pieces and published them; he furnished reviews for philosophy journals; and he worked for years in preparing an American edition of Leibnitz's "Critique of Locke."

He was a member of the Redwood Library Corporation of Newport and its secretary for 17 years. He was active in the Newport Historical Society, the Brown Club of Newport, and the Newport Improvement Society. Seldom, indeed, was he idle, and the busier he was the greater

he seemed to like it. Of him one could write much more. But it must be enough to add that he was born in Newport on April 11, 1855, the son of John S. and Sarah Peckham (Lawton) Langley. He came to college from Newport High School, was a sterling student, winning Phi Beta Kappa, and after graduation entered Newton Theological Institution to study for the ministry. But he took up teaching instead. His wife, whom he married Oct. 14, 1886, was Miss Maud Lincoln, daughter of Professor Heman Lincoln '40. Mrs. Langley died in 1921. He is survived by a daughter, Rosamond, and two sons, Allan L. Langley '14, one of the most promising of the younger American composers, and Howard Langley '15. In his will Mr. Langley left money for the department of philosophy, to which he was a regular visitor and in which he was most interested—next to his music.

1878

Dr. Charles Edwin Bigelow died in Leominster, Mass., on Feb. 1, 1926. He began the practice of medicine in Leominster in 1882 and continued until his death. He was born in Danielson, Conn., on Oct. 11, 1855, the son of John D. and Emily Bigelow. He prepared for college at what is now Moses Brown School and at Mowry & Goff's. From the Hill he went to Jefferson Medical College, getting his M. D. in 1882. In that year on April 27 he was married to Miss Lillian J. Hale of Medfield, Mass. Two sons were born of the union. Dr. Bigelow was a past president of the Worcester Northern Medical Society, a councillor of the Massachusetts State Medical Society and a Past Grand Sachem of the Order of Red Men. In college he belonged to Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1880

Rev. Richard Bartlett Esten died at his home in Spencer, Mass., on Dec. 30, after a short illness. He was born in North Attleboro, Mass., Sept. 2, 1855, the son of Randall and Sarah Phipps (Bartlett) Esten. He came to college from Mowry & Goff's School and after graduation went to Oberlin Theological Seminary for a year. Then he studied and lectured in Baltimore, preached one winter in the Bap-

tist Church, Newport, Minn., and entered Newton Theological Institution, from which he was graduated in 1886. He was ordained shortly afterward, and his pastorates were Amesbury, Westfield and Roslindale, Mass., Middlebury, Vt., and Webster, Mass. He retired from the Webster Church in 1923, but remained active on the faculty of the Dudley Bible Institute, of which he was also a trustee. Middlebury College gave him the degree of D. D. in 1911. "If my life could be set back," he wrote in one of his books, "I should choose the ministry, for my forty years in the ministry have been rich, joyous and happy." He was married to Rose Isabelle Upton on June 1, 1886. Mrs. Esten survives, together with a daughter, Isabelle U. Esten, Dean of the State Normal School, Keene, N. H., and three sons, R. Steward, R. Douglas and W. Wyman Esten. Dr. Esten belonged to Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1881

Charles Evans Hughes is chairman of the New York State Reorganization Commission, which is, so the New York World explains, "to work out a plan for consolidating the State departments under the new constitutional amendments." Mr. Hughes is already busy, having appointed his committees and otherwise cleared the decks for action in his direct, forceful way.

1882

Charles R. Thurston, chief editorial writer of the Pawtucket Times and leader of a diligent class in journalism in the university extension courses, tells us that his new address is 21 Glenwood ave., Pawtucket, R. I.

1883

Dr. Henry P. Manning, formerly of the University department of mathematics, is lecturing occasionally on "Egyptian Arithmetic," and, we are told, a fascinating subject he makes it. A clipping from the Elmira N. Y. Advertiser mentions the interest with which the students of Elmira College followed his description of "how Egyptian arithmetic paved the way for the greater mathematical discoveries of the later ages.

1884

Lehman Johnson, writing in the World's Work some time back, offered a plea in extenuation of Tennessee's action in passing its anti-evolution law to the effect that it was necessary to pass some such law to get the necessary votes from the Fundamentalists members of the Legislature to pass an appropriation of \$300,000 to extend the school term of the country schools in the State. He held that it was far more important to the State for its children to be able to read and obey its laws than to speculate on their own origin. Mr. Johnson is a member of the Beneficent Congregational Church, Providence, which he attended while in college.

1886

Charlton A. Reed, former Mayor of Morristown, N. J., and prosecutor of the pleas in Morris County, died at his home in Morristown on Jan. 14, 1926, after a long illness. Mr. Reed was born in Flemington, N. J., Dec. 23, 1861, the son of John C. and Rachel (Higgins) Reed. He came to Brown from Peddie Institute and after graduation took up the study of law. He had practiced in New Jersey since 1889. He was a member of the Board of Aldermen, Morristown, 1895-1901, and twice Mayor of his city, serving his first term in 1902. He was a director of the Morristown Library, the Lyceum and the Y. M. C. A., the Memorial Hospital and also on the board of directors of the American Trust Company. Mr. Reed was mar-

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ried Nov. 17, 1891, to Miss Emilie Harding Curtis, and of the union five children, Rachel, Phoebe C., Martha E., Elizabeth Reed and John C. Reed, were born. John C. Reed was graduated from Brown in 1923 and is at present an instructor in the English Department. Mr. Reed, Sr., was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1887

George O. Dexter is agent of the Southern New England Mills, Lowell division, and his mailing address is 148 Princeton st., Lowell.

1888

Professor A. E. Watson of the Division of Engineering of the University is giving an illustrated lecture on colonial churches in general and the old First Baptist Meeting House in particular. This is an extension of the short talk on the same subject he gave on the occasion of the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the erection of the Meeting House held last June. About 75 stereopticon views are used to show the present setting of the building from various points of view, how it appeared at various former periods, copies of old documents pertaining to the early project for the building, details of the architectural plans, and the changes that have been made at different times. For many years Professor Watson has been chairman of the committee on the care and repair of the building, and during that time has been able to collect much material of a historic nature that has been found interesting to visitors and audiences. More than ever this notable building, of unsurpassed Georgian architecture, erected "for the Publick Worship of Almighty God and also to hold Commencement in," is prized by the religious organization that occupies it, and by the Baptist denomination at large. It has also grown into the civic life of the entire community, for not alone does the building stand for church or college uses, but upon many occasions of national joy and of national sorrow,—never more fully illustrated than upon the entry into the World War by the United States and at the time of the funeral of the late President Harding,—where all the people

might be "with one accord in one place."

Arthur Joy Bentley, designing engineer with the General Electric Company, died in Schenectady, N. Y., on Jan. 23, 1926. He was born in Sandgate, Vt., Dec. 1, 1865, the son of Dr. Jetson W. and Ellen L. (Joy) Bentley. He prepared at the University Grammar School, Providence, and as an undergraduate studied with the intention of being a doctor. But his father's death in 1888 turned him from the profession. Married Aug. 6, 1888, to Miss Caroline A. Baxter, he and Mrs. Bentley shortly afterward left Providence because of her health and moved to northern New York. He taught school for some years and in 1899 became identified with the General Electric Company. He is survived by his widow and two children, Mrs. Ruth E. Snow of Schenectady and Jetson O. Bentley of Toronto, Can.

1893

Alexander Meiklejohn began his work as professor of philosophy, University of Wisconsin, on Feb. 5. "Dr. Meiklejohn is one of the great and gifted teachers of this generation," said President Glenn Frank of the University. "His philosophical studies have been enriched by fruitful contacts with activities outside the boundaries of his special subject. I think Wisconsin is to be congratulated on his appointment. From him we expect productive scholarship and provocative teaching."

William Dawson Johnston has become, we hear, purchasing agent for the Library of Congress in Europe. His address on the other side is 12, Rue des Beaux Arts, Paris.

Herbert E. Day is superintendent of the Missouri School for the Deaf, Fulton, Mo. Professor Day went to his new work last fall, after having taught English for 25 years at Gallaudet College, Washington. His new school is one of the largest of its kind in the country, having 320 pupils and 40 teachers.

1895

A. A. Macurda, in a recent note to Judge Chester W. Barrows from Los Angeles wrote: "You may not realize that there are eight of us belonging to 1895 who live here—Dickinson, Mears, Truex,

Clark, Georgi, Dexter, Bustard and myself. You had better join the bunch." At last account Judge Barrows was non-committal on the suggestion.

Rev. John F. Watts is having marked success in the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Lawrence, Kan. As Lawrence is the seat of the University of Kansas, hundreds of students attend this church. Six alumni of Brown are on the Kansas faculty. The Church, at its annual meeting in January, reported that 97 new members had been received in 1925, that all expenses had been met, and generous contributions made to the missionary work of the denomination. A large increase in salary was given the pastor.

1896

John S. Murdock has been named by President Coolidge as United States Attorney for Rhode Island. He succeeds Norman S. Case '08, who served earnestly and well during his term in office.

Rev. A. Legrand is State Superintendent of the Wisconsin Baptist Convention, with his headquarters at 1717 Wells St., Milwaukee.

Allison Stone was re-elected General Manager of the Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors held last month.

Gardner K. Hudson—he was always Kirk to his friends—died Jan. 17, 1926, in Clifton Springs, N. Y., where he had gone to recuperate after having been ill for some months at his home in Fitchburg, Mass. He was born in Fitchburg, Jan. 22, 1875, the son of Gardner C. and Margaret (Murkland) Hudson. He prepared at Fitchburg High School and from Brown went to Columbia for an A. M. Then, with a year of teaching school intervening, he entered Harvard Law School, from which he received his LL. B. with honors in 1901. He commenced practice in Worcester and in 1903 formed a partnership with Clifford S. Anderson '00. This partnership continued until 1908. Mr. Hudson thereafter practiced alone; and in addition to his law work became interested in several businesses as well as in civic and educational affairs. He was City Solicitor of Fitchburg, Councilman, Alderman and twice candidate for Mayor.

He was active in the Chamber of Com-

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merce, the Fitchburg Historical Society, Choral Society, the English Speaking Union, the First Baptist Church and several fraternal organizations. He was married June 30, 1903, to Miss Alice S. Cummings, who survives him, together with a son, Gardner C. Hudson of the class of 1927 on College Hill. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon.

"No single thing to which he ever put his hand," a friend has written of him truly, "was slighted in the least degree . . .

. . . During the last two years of his sadly shortened life he gave heed to the warning of a weakened body, but not to such an extent that he could bring himself to neglect any matter whose importance impressed him as needing his personal attention. Faithfulness to an obligation was a burning flame within him. . . He was never on parade. His reserve was nature's bestowal, and not the sign of coldness or indifference, as those who knew him most perfectly understood. . . Dear above all else to him were the family ties, and sympathy at the breaking of these is wide and deep."

1898

Frederick W. Arnold has been elected a director of the Proprietors of Swan Point Cemetery, Providence, to fill the unexpired term of Rathbone Gardner '77, resigned.

Professor Charles Carroll of Rhode Island College of Education and Rhode Island State College has published "Constitution of the United States of America as Amended to 1925 with Outline of the Constitution." This is the fourth in a series of pamphlets planned to assist teachers to meet the State public school requirements in history and civics, the others being: "Outlines of Government in Rhode Island," "The Constitution of Rhode Island as Amended, with an Outline and History of the Constitution," and "Outline of the History of Rhode Island." An article by Dr. Carroll in the 1926 Grand Army Flag pamphlet, published by the Commissioner of Education, traces the descent of President Abraham Lincoln from Obadiah Holmes, minister of the First Baptist Church in Newport for 30 years from 1640. The article shows how, by succes-

sive intermarriages, descendants of the Holmes family and of the Lincoln family merged in the person of the martyred President, and suggests that Lincoln derived sterling characteristics from Obadiah Holmes.

1899

T. H. DeCoudres is now President of the Chamber of Commerce of Putnam, Conn., after having served as one of the directors for the last two years. The Chamber more than doubled its membership in 1925.

Wallace R. Lane, back from Europe as a member of President Coolidge's International Patent Commission, has accomplished some very important work which was briefly but clearly covered in the issue of *Printers Ink* for Jan. 21. Readers of the *Alumni Monthly* will find this article of absorbing interest.

1900

Arthur L. Perry, vice president and treasurer of the Washington Trust Co., Westerly, R. I., shared in some pleasant publicity not long ago when it became known that the Perry family had been influential in the company since its founding a hundred years ago. His father, Charles Perry, present President, succeeded his grandfather, Charles Perry, Sr., in that office.

Alonzo R. Williams read a paper, "The Medical Man on the Witness Stand," at the February meeting of the Rhode Island Medico-Legal Society in Providence. A. R. is with the legal department of the United Electric Railways and has had a wide experience with doctors as witnesses.

1901

Henry C. Hart was elected President of the Legal Aid Society of Rhode Island last month. He succeeds Frank L. Hinckley '91.

Alan R. Wheeler of the faculty of St. George's School is the new head of the Newport Hospital, taking the place of the late William P. Buffum '79.

1902

L. Lorimer Drury, alumni secretary at Mt. Hermon School, was an Alumni Office visitor one day last month and he and

Alumni Secretary Gurney had a pleasant half-hour discussing methods of keeping the alumni sweet and also keeping track of the easy-going ones. That evening Drury spoke at a gathering of Mt. Hermon graduates in Providence.

Preston H. Porcheron's new address is 28 Lancaster st., Albany, N. Y.

1903

W. H. Tobey is now a superintendent for the Canadian National Railways with his headquarters at Prince Rupert, B. C.

Rev. Manning E. Van Nostrand, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Albany, N. Y., is giving this winter a course of evening addresses on "Old Testament Characters and Incidents."

A. L. Philbrick is again head of the North Main Street Business Men's Association, Providence, which he was instrumental in organizing. Incidentally Phil and Mrs. Philbrick have moved into their new house on Moses Brown st. Jack Cady

designed the house and Jack did it in his best manner.

Charles Harvey Bailey, in 1916, reported a conversation that he had had with ex-Assistant Secretary of War Breckinridge which started a violent controversy, and the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge devotes almost an entire chapter of his posthumous book, "The Senate and the League of Nations," to it. Dr. Bailey, in his letter, which Senator Lodge prints in full, stated that Mr. Breckinridge had told him that President Wilson had added to one of his firm notes to the German Government a postscript which hinted that the Germans were not to take the note too seriously, that several members of the Cabinet heard of the postscript and threatened to resign if it were sent, that the President withdrew the postscript, and that, soon after, William J. Bryan resigned as Secretary of State. Senator Lodge used Dr. Bailey's letter in speeches during the Wilson-Hughes campaign. Dr. Bailey was

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violently denounced by Mr. Breckinridge, Senator Lodge was attacked by all of the pro-Wilson campaigners, and President Wilson issued a statement from the White House. Senator Lodge, in his book, offers facts, revealed long since the occurrence, in proof of the accuracy of Dr. Bailey's statement, and refers to him as "a gentleman of the highest character, standing and veracity."

1904

Ralph C. Crocker, recently reported missing at the Alumni Office, is living, so we have been told, at 133 Sherwood Road, Toledo, O.

Henry F. Ahrens (he was always Hank in his college days) is in the business of manufacturing corrugated paper containers and is living at 392 Jefferson ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A recent note brings the information that Arthur U. Pope is now antiquarian and advisory curator of the Chicago Art

Museum. His home address is 37 East Santa Inez ave., San Mateo, Calif.

E. M. Benjamin's new address is Centre ave., Larchmont, N. Y. Benjamin is in the cotton finishing business at 320 Broadway, New York.

1905

Professor H. F. Davison of the University faculty has been named a member of the Senate of Chemical Education, which is sponsored by the American Chemical Society. The Senate is a national body, the function of which is to promote the teaching of chemistry and to bring about closer co-operation among schools, colleges and industries.

B. B. Wood tells us that he's going strong as librarian of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass., "though we do have to work like all possessed to keep our noses out of water." Of course we're a little skeptical about that statement, but we do envy "Chip" when he says: "We have here the prettiest campus you ever saw; 50 miles of the Berkshire Hills visible from my office door."

1906

Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield, pastor of the Baptist Church, Keene, N. H., has accepted a call to become pastor of the Winthrop Street Baptist Church, Taunton, Mass. The committee presenting the invitation included Ralph E. Barker '99 and Merle T. Barker '03.

Plans for the 20th Reunion of the class next June are proceeding apace. Bob Knight has again offered to put on a clam-bake at his farm at Lippitt Hill. Then Harry Carpenter and Steve Wright will be hosts at their hotel, the Cold Spring House, at Wickford, and the class will own the place and all it has to supply in the way of attractions during Commencement Week. The committee, we hear, has several surprises in the making. Eliot Parkhurst is chairman of the committee, and aiding him are Elmer Nickerson, secretary, Albert W. Clafin, treasurer, Robert L. Knight and Howard L. Rice.

Word has been received from Horace Chandler that his address for a time is 706 Clark st., Cambridge, O. Horace is

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in this country on a furlough from missionary duties in China and has spent much of his time in the last few months studying at the Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh. He hopes to prolong his stay sufficiently to be at the Reunion in June.

1907

Zack Chafee, professor of law on the Harvard faculty, will have his sabbatical year, beginning next June, and is expecting to spend the time abroad in study.

Griffith Thomas, surgeon in the U. S. Navy, sends the Alumni Office the interesting information that he was married Sept. 16, 1925, to Miss Carrie Curtis. His home address is 52 E. 69th st., New York.

President George Hurley and Secretary Claude Branch are working together to increase the class's contribution to the Loyalty Fund. Which is a gentle hint to one and all who have not yet sent in their pledges to the Fund to get busy without further asking. Thank you.

Harry Littlefield has put Buffalo behind him and is now with the Bancroft-Jones Co., 120 Broadway, New York. He lives, so a postcard informs us, at 270 West 11th st., New York.

1908

A recent story in the New York World from its Washington bureau said that John J. O'Connor was one of the candidates for boss of the Tammany delegation in Congress. John, so they say, is ambitious to run for Senator from New York in 1929 and win the seat now held by Senator Copeland.

Earle Peckham informs us that he is still happily situated in Worcester Academy with Mrs. Peckham (Dorothy Tewksbury, Radcliffe '14). The Peckhams have two children, Edmund Tewksbury, born Feb. 9, 1924, and Virginia, who arrived Sept. 12, 1925.

Ray Jones, so we are told, is assistant sales manager for Altorfer Brothers Co., Peoria, Ill., and his home address is 622 North Elizabeth st., Peoria.

Howard M. Chapin, librarian of the Rhode Island Historical Society, had an article in the October issue of *Ars Typographica* about the two printing presses

that the fleet of French war vessels, which came to give aid to the American colonies in the Revolutionary War, brought with it and that the French used in spreading propaganda and in printing their own newspaper. In his research for material for the article, Chapin visited Toulon and spent several delightful hours there in the French naval library.

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1909

George Densmore tells us that he is with the Franklin Co., Melrose, Mass., and that his home address is 49 Baker ave., Quincy, Mass.

Ed Hollen, who has long been connected with the construction business in Rhode Island, is now associated with the Rowley Construction Company, Pawtucket.

Robert J. B. Sullivan was elected a director of the Brown Club of Providence at the annual meeting, Jan. 14.

We had a class supper, Jan. 19, at which the following were present: Curtis, Turner, Havens, Chafee, Meader, Sherwood, Tanner, Huxford, Bennett, Sykes, Buss, Wheeler, Payne, Poland, Leach, Chase, Ward, Chambers, Henderson, Willem, D. Jackson, and Hollen. There was discussion at the meeting of the Loyalty Fund and plans for spring reunion.

The Eleventh Loyalty Fund Annual Report shows the standing of the class of 1909 as twelfth, a gain of four places, in percentage of contributors to graduates of the class; as nineteenth, a gain of three places, in the total amount of dollars contributed during the year; and as sixth, a gain of two places, in the number of individuals contributing to the class. It was found by examination of the report that only a few additional subscribers in the class were necessary to bring us to at least third position in number of individuals contributing per class; and likewise a small amount in additional subscriptions would materially better our position in the amount of dollars contributed per class. The class agent, Ray Buss, is planning to call the Loyalty Fund to the attention of the non-subscribers in the class and to ask the co-operation of other members in approaching their particular friends, by which it is hoped the class may improve its already good standing of the Loyalty Fund.

Jim Connolly, City Solicitor of Pawtucket, on Feb. 9 was appointed by Governor Pothier a member of a commission of three to devise an act for the Rhode Island General Assembly to create a Court of Domestic Relations.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Willem are

the parents of twins, who arrived on June 26, 1925. The boys are named Robert and Richard, and bring Louis's children up to five. It is believed that Louis and Ivory Littlefield have the largest families in the 1909 list.

1910

Johnny Howard, lost temporarily since mail sent to him in care of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, San Francisco, was returned, has been located as manager of the Broadway Theatre, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Walter D. B. Henderson, instructor in English at Yale for some years, is now assistant professor of English at Dartmouth.

1912

Eddie Warner, in a recent letter from Tokyo, Japan, to Roy Leith, wrote: "When I arrived in Tokyo, I hooked up with Elmer MacDowell '14. He and I are going to take rather an extended trip through the Orient, Philippine Islands, East Indies, Australia and New Zealand. Mac joins me in sending very best wishes for happiness and prosperity during 1926."

John M. Price, who took his A. M. with the class, is now director of the School of Religious Education at Seminary Hill, Texas. Price is giving courses in the philosophy, history and materials of religious education.

Said Bill Weidman not long ago in a note from 'way out yonder in the Philippines, where Bill has been since graduation: "How is everything? How's old Perkins? I expect to return to the U. S. in time for our 50th Reunion, if not before. Best wishes." And we echo our "best" back to Bill.

1913

Carlton F. Sims writes that his present address is 1918 Eye st., Washington, D. C., but he neglects to tell us what he is doing down there among the politicians and the responsible citizens.

1915

A. W. Anthony, Jr., treasurer and assistant secretary of the Lead Mountain Mining Co., is getting his mail these days at P. O. Box 886, Kingman, Ariz. "Noth-

ing exciting out in these parts at present," he wrote the Alumni Office not long ago, "as the rattlesnakes and Gila monsters are all holed up for the winter. It is dusty here, however, which is doubtless different from College Hill right now. We work hard and sleep 100 per cent.; outside of that, all is quiet along the Colorado."

1916

Professor C. E. Ekstrom of the University faculty has the honor of being the first President of the Providence Public School Association, which brought about a change in the school committee of Providence and which is working to improve, in every possible way, the city's school system.

1917

According to orders recently issued by Headquarters, 76th Division, U. S. A., Lieutenant Colonel Joseph E. Maguire, Infantry Reserve, has been assigned to the 151st Infantry Brigade as Brigade Executive Officer.

1918

George Heidt, class agent for the Loyalty Fund, wins first mention for the most original letter sent out in behalf of the Fund. We wish we might reprint the letter in full, as it is one of the best of its kind we ever read.

1919

Joe Butterworth tells us that he is doing graduate work for his Ph.D. at Harvard and is living at 74 Kirkland st., Cambridge.

Claude Davidson is the President and Secretary-Treasurer of the newly-formed New England baseball league, which replaces the one that disbanded in 1917 because of the World War. Claude has done a great deal to promote semi-professional and professional baseball in New England since he was third baseman on the Brown nine a decade ago. He will coach the Harvard Freshmen again next spring.

Rev. Francesco Cali, pastor of the First Italian Baptist Church in Providence from 1915 to 1924, died in Buffalo, N. Y., on Jan. 18, 1926, following an operation. He was born in Cesaro, Italy, Oct. 7, 1885, the son of the late Guiseppe and Grazia (Saraniti) Cali. He prepared at Oberlin Academy, Oberlin, O., and took up preaching

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at about the time he entered college. He was directly responsible for the upbuilding of the First Italian Baptist Church; in fact was so successful that he was called to a larger field in Buffalo. Illness cut him down before he had really begun his labors in that city. He took his B. D. at Newton Theological Institution in 1921. He was married June 1, 1918, to Mary C.

Nicholas, who survives him, together with three young children. The sympathy of the class goes out to Mrs. Cali and the children in the loss of a devoted husband and father.

1920

Laurence Smith tells us: "Married and permanently addressed at 108 Whitman ave., West Hartford, Conn."

1922

Art Merewether, second baseman par excellence when he was in college, has been named head baseball coach at Phillips Andover Academy. Art has had the experience that should enable him to develop a strong nine at Andover, provided he has material of a sort to work with.

Richard H. Morrissey, factory representative of the Accounting Machine Division, National Cash Register Co., was married on Nov. 21, 1925, to Miss Margaret Virginia Kroute, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kroute of Dayton, O. Dick and Mrs. Morrissey are living at 104 Salem ave., Dayton, and we bespeak for them a long and happy life together.

1923

Robert T. Williams lets us in on the lively secret that he was married to Miss Madalaine Sanderson of Berkeley, Calif., in Boston on Oct. 13, 1925. It was an elopement, "so it was no wonder you haven't heard," said Bob. He and Mrs. Williams are living at 27 Lexington road, West Hartford, Conn., and Bob is with William R. Penrose Co., general insurance, Hartford.

George Leddy is studying law at Georgetown University and also working in the Library of Congress.

Dan Troppoli has received the Horace Putnam Farnham Scholarship for the year 1925-26 at Harvard Medical School. This is the third consecutive year that Dan has won an award for his high standing. Speaks well for him and for Brown, doesn't it?

Archer Griffin, who, since graduation, has been learning the processes of making chemical pulp at the mills of the Jessup and Moore Paper Co., in Wilmington,

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Del., is continuing his apprenticeship at the mills of the same company in Providence, Md. He is a member of the University Club, Wilmington, and lives at 115 W. 17th st., that city.

Burt McCumber, who is with the American Gas Accumulator Co., writes that his new address is 68 Grove st., Elizabeth, N. J.

Hugh Rennie has followed the old advice and gone West. He's teaching English in Elgin Academy and Junior College, Elgin, Ill.

Bill Bromage has joined the financial news staff of the Providence Journal, his first love after he was graduated.

Leo Fontaine is at present political reporter for the Pawtucket, R. I., Times and is covering assignments at the State House, Providence.

1924

Norman Gourse is an advertisement writer with the Peck Advertising Agency, 6 East 39th st., New York.

Charlie Stedman represented the Brown Club of Albany at the annual meeting of the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni in Providence last month and had the distinction of being the youngest delegate to report.

Anybody heard from Ernie Schmults lately? The Alumni Office hasn't had a peep out of him in a dog's age.

Harold Hassell, Russell Athern, Norman Weinstein, Carl Lalumia, Montague Lamport and Gordon Bigelow are among the new members of the Brown Club of New York.

1925

Ernest Oakes is with Blodget & Co., bonds, 60 State st., Boston, but he'll be much obliged if the boys send his mail to 784 Beacon st., that city.

Jack Hurst has gone into the merchandise business as sectional manager with R. H. Macy Co., New York. Jack hangs up his hat out of office hours at 620 West 115th st.

Well, well! Listen to this from the Lynn, Mass., Item of Feb. 2: "Members of Mrs. Nichols' Sunday school class of

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the East Baptist Church tendered a surprise shower last evening to Mrs. Alden H. Norton of Taunton, formerly Miss Shirley Coffin of 3 Kingeley Terrace, Lynn, who was married last September. The wedding was kept secret from her friends until Christmas. Mrs. Norton was formerly employed at the Lynn Public Library, but recently resigned to make her home with her husband in Taunton, where he is connected with a large business concern."

Alumnae

1900

Helena Russell Stewart, R. N. (graduate of New York Hospital Training School), A. M. (Columbia University), has just been appointed assistant professor in the Yale University School of Nursing. For five years Miss Stewart was head of the Department of Public Health Nursing, Ohio State Board of Health, and for three years director of the School of Public Health Nursing, University of Iowa. Recently she has been engaged in research work at Columbia University. She is a sister of Mrs. Watson, wife of Professor A. E. Watson of Brown.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Fontaine of Fall River, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adrienne Louise Fontaine, to Dr. Armand L. Caron '18.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. Falkner of East Orange, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen B. Falkner, Simmons College '25, to William H. Sargeant '25.

BIRTHS

1907—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stark, Jr., of Washington, D. C., a son, William James, on Jan. 14, 1926.

1910—To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sweet of Providence, a daughter, Elizabeth Spencer, on Feb. 4, 1926.

1911—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Franklin of East Orange, N. J., a daughter, Carol Bennett, on Jan. 25, 1926.

1911, Women's College—To Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Hall (Stella Gerber) of North Providence, a son, Clarence Loring Hall, on January 1, 1926.

1918—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Simons (Dorothy Holt '20, Women's College) of Providence, a daughter, Marjorie Frances, on Jan. 26, 1926.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bromage of Providence, a daughter, F. Janet, on Dec. 10, 1925.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published for the graduates of Brown University by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

Henry R. Palmer, Editor
and President

Clinton H. Currier, Business Manager
and Treasurer

Member of
Alumni Magazines Associated.

Business Office, Brown University

Subscription, \$1.00 a year. Single copies,
10 cents.

There is no issue during August and September.

Entered at the Providence post-office as
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