

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 1926 - 1927 ***



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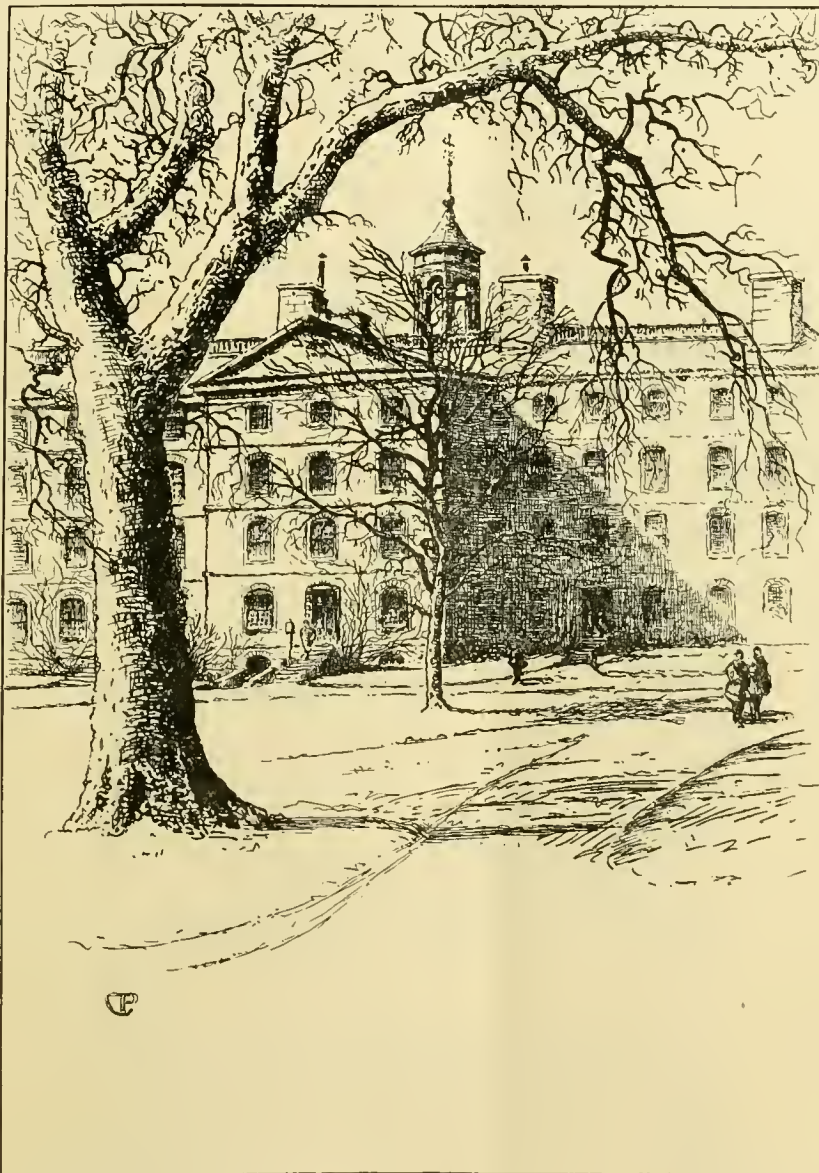
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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



UNIVERSITY HALL

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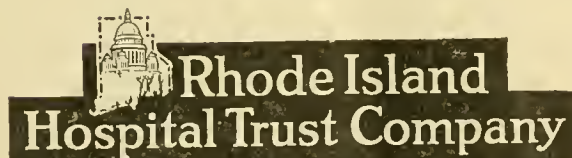
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

201-37H

On The Hill

Comment on Contemporary Topics of Interest to Graduates of Brown

The Faculty Club

FEW recent innovations at Brown University have been of larger value than the establishment of the Faculty Club, with the excellent facilities afforded for it by the former Alfred M. Coats residence at the corner of Brown and Charles Field streets. The property was acquired by the University some three or four years ago at advantageous figures. It is one of the most attractive brick residential mansions on the East Side and has a considerable yard and garden area. There is of course no compulsory faculty membership, but practically the entire faculty body belongs to the club, the dues being exceedingly moderate. Members of the Corporation also are eligible, on an honorary basis.

The writer was privileged, one evening a few weeks ago, to attend a charming entertainment at the club house. The main feature of the evening's program was "Pickwick," a musical comedy the words of which are by Burnand of London Punch and the music by Fred Solomon, who also wrote the music of "Billie Taylor." The comedy, which occupies an hour, was staged under the direction of Mr. John B. Archer of Providence, and the players were four excellent singers—two women and two men—from the Providence Art Club. The piece was finely produced and the audience, which filled the large reception room of the club house, was hearty in its merriment and applause.

Again, the writer was invited to attend, in the same handsome apartment, the dinner given on April 22 in honor of Professors Allinson and Bronson, who are to retire from active service at the University this year. The large company assembled on this notable occasion could not have been entertained at dinner under equally

attractive conditions anywhere else on the campus.

We can easily understand how the acquisition of so fine a club house is of incalculable advantage to the University. It has, indeed, knit the faculty members together as never before; and not only them but the women of their families, who regularly meet at the house—as on a recent afternoon when they staged a pleasant play and entertained the faculty at tea afterward.

A young woman, the wife of a new-comer to the faculty, remarked to the writer, on the night that "Pickwick" was staged, that, removing to Providence from a distant State as she had lately done, she was surprised to find how much she liked the city. "To speak plainly," she added, "I have been afraid that after I had been here a little longer I would find that I didn't like it as well as I thought. But I continue to like it very much indeed, and one principal reason, I am sure, is that the Faculty Club admitted me at the outset to a circle of social acquaintances that I could not possibly have entered in any other way."

* * *

A Brown Man in China

WE get a glimpse of the faith and purpose that animate the true missionary in China in this extract from a letter recently sent by Joseph Taylor '98 to America:

"There is no question as to the amount of confusion that prevails in all circles in the country; but we must not allow this confused state of affairs to drive us into a stampede. We need to think fast and often; and we need the guidance of the Spirit of our God which is promised to those who will seek to do the will of the Father. And we need to remember that China cannot be ex-

pected to settle down to a righteous and orderly government over night. I have faced this thing for some time now, and am prepared to stay here and carry on as best we can until a better day dawns. That may not be in my time; but that is no kind of a reason for giving up the game. Just now we need to play ball. We missionaries must measure up to our faith. We are not out halo-hunting. We are at the same age-old task, the redemption of men and women and a new birth in Jesus Christ our Lord. No temporary scheme of political reformation will suffice for China now; she needs to be SAVED."

* * *

Brown in Korea

WE specially like the extract from a letter from S. Pack which appears in the "Brunonians Far and Near" department this month. He is a Brown graduate (1905) who has now for many years taught in the distant Asiatic peninsula that we used to refer to as the Hermit Kingdom. Pack writes to Class Secretary Robinson that at the class banquet in Providence 22 years ago "I told you fellows that I would raise eight children and send them to Brown. Now, William Namchin Pack is the first one of the eight promised. He is at Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, Pa. He will represent the second generation of the Packs of Korea at Brown."

Good for Brother Pack, we say, and our hearty greetings to him half across the world. And as he has five other children, may we see more members of the family, soon or late, in Providence. Four of them are girls, but we commend to him what Mrs. Allinson says about the Women's College elsewhere in this issue of the Monthly, under the head of "The New Alumnae Hall."

P. S. We also commend it to

other Brown men who have daughters who are approaching the college age.

* * *

Alumnae Hall

NOW that we are on the subject, let us say a few words about the new building at the Women's College. It is extraordinarily satisfying. There is no handsomer building anywhere on the Brown campus (or should we say campuses)? The auditorium in Alumnae Hall is strikingly dignified and beautiful, and, having a seating capacity of 800, is one of our largest places of assembly.

At the opening chapel exercises there one morning last month, Dr. Faunce gave one of his familiarly appropriate addresses. An attendant at the exercises said to the writer "The excellence of his public talks is positively monotonous. He always says the right thing."

* * *

Concerning Ourselves

WE have been interested in noting the comments of readers of the Monthly on its enlarged form and changed appearance.

Let us begin with a complaint. It comes from Rev. Frank G. Lewis, librarian of Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania. He says:

"When I read in the February Brown Alumni Monthly of the contemplated change in size I was at once disturbed because such changes, particularly within a volume and a year, are always disconcerting. The arrival of the March number shows unhappily that my fears were more than well-grounded.

"If one did not have the facts before him he could hardly believe that any one responsible for producing a university magazine would change the size within a year and within a volume, and then in such increased size—in addition putting it in the mails so that it was practically certain to reach its destination, if at all, only in a much mutilated form, which naturally occurred in the case of my copy. Apart from the practically inevitable injury in the mails, however the change at this time of year at any rate is really intolerable.

"This language may seem severe,

but from the point of view of the real meaning of such a change it is actually reserved. Really, how do you expect this volume to be bound?"

We scarcely know how to answer Mr. Lewis. His point of view is obviously very different from ours. We are not accustomed to think in terms of a librarian. We do recall, however, that when a certain other Brown librarian called on us, as it happened, the day we had received the first copies of the enlarged magazine from the printers, instead of congratulating us on the change he

Francis Greenleaf Allinson

The Associated Alumni of Brown University regret the approaching retirement of Professor Francis Greenleaf Allinson, for more than thirty years learned and genial interpreter of Greek lands, letters and lives to the Brown Campus. They rejoice, however, in the knowledge that he can now give himself more freely to his larger and unseen audience, and they hope that his sympathetic and felicitous interpretation of that other wit, Lucian, is but the forerunner of many another study which may bring delight not only to those of us who know him, but also to those who will discover him with joy.

Vote of Advisory Board, 1927

looked up instinctively (we suppose) at the long line of bound volumes from 1900 to 1926 inclusive on the top of our desk—all of them uniform in size and binding. We know now, since receiving Mr. Lewis's letter, how grieved he must have been. But we confess to no compunctions whatsoever. We recognize no problem that ingenious librarianship—or any kind for that matter—cannot easily solve. All our librarian friends no doubt have on their shelves volumes of pamphlets of different sizes and shapes and thicknesses. We own a few ourselves and have never experienced the slightest difficulty in handling them. We really could not postpone the change of form of the Monthly just to please the librarians,

much as we esteem them; and we do esteem them highly as the custodians and preservers of infinite printed treasures. As for Mr. Lewis's complaint of his mutilated copy, sent without a wrapper through the mails, we anticipated just such criticism, now that our cover is of lighter-weight paper than formerly. The truth is that when we can afford wrappers we shall adopt them; and we hope it will be soon. In the meantime we propose to furnish a duplicate copy to any subscriber who finds that his magazine has suffered in the mails.

* * *

More Trouble

HERE is another complaint, along with a compliment. It comes from Chapin S. Newhard, a recent graduate, now in the investment business in St. Louis. He writes:

"I just wanted to drop you a line to tell you how fine I think the new Alumni Monthly is! Fact is, I've enjoyed it all year—but the new form is a great improvement in its appeal. The only thing I dislike is including the Women's College in it—for it gives the idea to others that we are co-educational. Why can't they have their own publication? Best wishes."

And from the same firm in the same city, C. R. Taylor '23 sends us this word:

"Please accept congratulations upon the 'new sheet.' I think it is a decided improvement." And then he reiterates his fellow St. Louisian's criticism about the inclusion of Woman's College news. "I should think," he says, "that they would desire a publication of their own."

Brothers Newhard and Taylor, we thank you for your kind words, but as for the Women's College, we have a great admiration for that growing department of the University, and if it had ten publications of its own we would still feel, if we ignored it, that we had not merely neglected our duty toward it but, by failing to associate ourselves with it, had deprived ourselves of a very real privilege. It is getting better every year. We agree with those of our friends who do not want to see Brown a co-educational institution and do not relish having it considered one. It

is, however, on a basis of coordinate education, which we thoroughly approve. If that be treason, let all our ungallant subscribers make the most of it. (P. S. We hope they won't go to the extent of cancelling their subscriptions.)

We wish to see the Women's College increase until it has outlets on Brown and Thayer streets and an unbroken campus from Meeting to Bowen street. And by the way, there isn't a building on the Men's College campus with so beautiful an interior as the new Alumnae Hall; as for the exterior we do not feel called upon to apologize for printing a picture of it in this issue of the Monthly.

* * *

Just Three More Letters

THIS letter comes from George F. Bean, graduate and Trustee of the University:

"Congratulations on the appearance of the enlarged Monthly. I fear alumni don't half appreciate what you and your associates are doing. Everyone should subscribe. I am afraid not half do, in fact. The price is too nominal. Perhaps it would not be good business to make it two dollars. I know you don't issue the paper to make money. I hope you do not lose, but am afraid."

From the very first issue in 1900 our policy has been to keep the Monthly at one dollar a year because we have believed that, whether it would be good business or not to increase the price, it would result in a serious diminution in our subscription list and we are anxious to reach more rather than fewer graduates and friends of Brown.

Here is a note from John T. Walker '13, who is with the Farm Journal in Philadelphia:

"I have just finished reading the March issue of the Brown Alumni Monthly. . . I want to tell you I think it is a big improvement and makes the magazine much more interesting to those of us who rely upon it to keep in touch with things that are going on at Brown."

Now a final line from Henry G.

Clark of Providence, President of the Associated Alumni:

"The new Brown Alumni Monthly is exactly my idea of what an alumni magazine should be. It is a distinct improvement, and at once attractive and interesting."

And so, that is that.

* * *

For A Graduate School at Brown

ALTHOUGH no definite plans for the expansion of the Graduate Department at Brown University into a Graduate School have

Walter Cochrane Bronson

In view of the pending retirement of Professor Walter Cochrane Bronson of the Class of 1887, widely known author and editor, shrewd and witty critic, skillful guide and warm friend of studious youth, for thirty-five years Professor of English in Brown University, the Associated Alumni desire to felicitate him on the completion of this long term of distinguished service, and on the opportunity now afforded him to devote himself—for many years, they hope—to the studies he loves, unvexed by summonses to the unending debates of committees and to desperate operations in the classroom, on the language and adolescent mind.

Note of Advisory Board, 1927

been made public, it is known that the matter has received serious attention. The Alumni Monthly feels confident that the change will be made at an early day in order to provide better working facilities for this vitally important branch of the University's work.

At the present time there are about 250 men and women enrolled in the Graduate Department. About one-half of these received their first degree at Brown, while the remainder were graduated at no fewer than 64 other institutions of the higher learning. A study of the enrollment, as given in the current University catalogue, suggests the desirability of

drawing on many institutions for our graduate students that are represented here by a very small group, if at all. Thus in New England Harvard contributes but 4 students and Yale but 1. The other New England colleges represented are Bates 7, Bowdoin 3, Colby 4, Maine 2, Dartmouth 5, New Hampshire 2, Middlebury 4, Amherst 1, Northeastern 1, Williams 1, Massachusetts Agricultural 1, Wellesley 3, Wheaton 1, Mount Holyoke 3, Smith 1, Boston University 2, Boston College 1, Tufts 3, Clark 5, Holy Cross 2, Worcester Tech 1, Providence 2, Rhode Island State 10, Connecticut 1, Wesleyan 1. From the Pacific Coast (the University of California) comes a solitary student, and there are 9 from foreign countries (including 1 from Oxford and 1 from Tokyo). There are 2 from Cornell but none from Princeton.

Speaking of Princeton, we are reminded that Brown has about the same number of graduate students as the New Jersey institution but has never been able to make any such munificent provision for them. The Graduate College at Princeton is one of the most attractive educational plants in America.

We do not feel competent to speak in detail of the reasons for establishing a Graduate School at Brown, but we know that Brown educators familiar with the facts here and elsewhere are anxious that the step shall be taken because (to cite a single reason) if Brown fails to do so she must fall behind in the competition for teachers of the highest rank. There must be sterling opportunities for research work in order to attract ambitious young teachers here or anywhere—and also an opportunity to teach graduates as well as undergraduates.

At the present time there is no graduate school of any sort in Rhode Island, unless the Naval War College at Newport be so considered. We have no professional schools at Brown, and our Graduate Department, while doing excellent work, is handicapped by inadequate funds and facilities.

A Graduate School would enable us, better than ever before, to con-

tribute to the higher intellectual life of the country by serious research and the systematic training of scholars and specialists. It would tend also to

stimulate the quality of undergraduate training. And it would attract students for their second and third degrees from desirable institutions that

are wholly or practically unrepresented here now.

The columns of the Monthly are open to a discussion of the subject.

The Finer Values of Life

A TRIBUTE TO WALTER HAMMOND KIMBALL '94



SCENES AT THE KIMBALL BIRD SANCTUARY

(By courtesy of the Audobon Society of Rhode Island)

PROBABLY few people, except the small circle of his intimates, knew much of the interests of Walter Hammond Kimball '94 during his lifetime. At his death, May 25, 1923, certainly very few realized that the quiet real-estate broker who spent his spare hours in the country had become a public benefactor in a rather large way.

Known as "Kim" at the Providence Art Club, of which he was a member, and as a genial companion and close student of nature to those privileged to share his hospitality at Watchaug Pond, hints of his tastes and pursuits may here and there be found among those whose pleasant remembrance of the large, warm-hearted man suggest the fine flavor of their contact with him.

He was fond of books and reading, played the violin and painted a little, but his chief enjoyment seems to have been in nature, particularly in birds. As a collector he showed a discerning taste, as those acquainted with his books and violins know.

It is much to live generously and well. It is even better to die generously, true to the last to one's best ideals. Walter Kimball's will tells the story of one man's faith in the

community in which he lived. After making personal and public bequests and providing several annuities for the benefit of certain legatees, he devised the residue of his estate to accrue eventually to his Alma Mater, Brown University.

His books, numbing about 2500 volumes, some of which are very choice, were left to the John Hay Library.

The following gifts bespeak the deep interest that he felt in the city of his residence as well as in the State:

To the Rhode Island School of Design \$10,000, and certain paintings; Grace Church \$10,000, Providence Day Nursery \$5,000, Rhode Island Hospital \$8,000, Olneyville Free Public Library \$5,000, Audobon Society of Rhode Island \$15,000 (in trust), together with his country estate comprising some 29 to 30 acres on Watchaug Pond in the township of Charlestown.

The last two bequests are of particular interest. He felt a keen desire to aid in enlarging library facilities in the Olneyville district, for his early home was on Plainfield street and later he lived at 462 Broadway.

His country place in South County

was perhaps most truly the home of his choice since there he seemed to be most at home in the companionship of nature.

Throughout thirty years he eagerly sought and found that enjoyment in the still, open spaces about the retired and unspoiled sheet of water where he took refuge from the daily tumult of town. The wish that others might share this privilege perpetually, birds first of all, found expression in the fulfillment of an unwritten promise to a nature-lover as ardent as himself, when upon his death his closest friend gave up a life-tenure of this lovely spot and there came into the possession of the people of Rhode Island, under the care of the Audobon Society, one of the finest gifts ever made for the benefit of the State.

The Kimball Bird Sanctuary, as the estate is now known, ranks with the Roosevelt Sanctuary at Oyster Bay, Long Island, and the Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine Sanctuaries, some of which are associated with the names of men far more widely heralded than that of the little-known Brown alumnus to whose memory this brief tribute is paid.

A. H. W.

A New Commencement Program

A STATEMENT BY THE COMMITTEE ON COMMENCEMENT CHANGES

IT is probably safe to say that the majority of those who have thought about this subject at all consider that the present Brown Commencement program represents a direct expression of the wisdom of the Founders of the University and is, by charter and tradition, as fixed and unchangeable as death, taxes and the precession of the equinoxes. As a matter of fact, the dates on which the Commencement exercises and the other events of the week have been held have already been changed several times. Originally, Commencement was in September and every student was required to return to the College for a summer's absence in order to obtain his degree. Recently, there has been considerable discussion as to the possibility of arranging a Commencement program which would be more convenient and enjoyable to thousands who participate annually in these exercises. As a result, the Corporation of the University directed the President to appoint a committee of three, representing the Corporation, Faculty and alumni, to study the program of Commencement Week and to report with recommendations to the Advisory and Executive Committee. In accordance with this vote, the President appointed Messrs. Walter C. Wyckoff, Albert K. Potter and Thomas B. Appleget to serve on such a committee. In its deliberations the principal consideration which this committee had in mind was the endeavor to so arrange the exercises of Commencement Week that attendance at these exercises on the part of alumni and other friends of the University, particularly those from a distance, would be made more easily possible. It is hoped that the following schedule will not only mean that more alumni and friends of the University will return during Commencement Week, but that they will also be able to participate in as large a number of the activities as possible. The schedule which the committee recommended is as follows:

Thursday. Senior Dance, Women's College.

Friday. Meeting of the Board of Fellows. Class Day. Ivy Day, Women's College.

Saturday. Annual Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa. Alumnae Day, Women's College. Awarding of Advanced Degrees. Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni.

Sunday. Baccalaureate Sermon.

Monday. Annual College Commencement. Commencement Luncheon. Baseball Game. Fraternity Alumni Reunions. President's Reception.

Tuesday. Annual Meeting of the Corporation.

* * *

Some comment on certain features of this revised program seems advisable.

The special dance floor which was erected on the middle campus last Class Day was a successful innovation. It is suggested that this feature be continued, and, in addition, that the several fraternities be invited to erect booths surrounding the dance floor in the hope of reviving the customs of former and, in this instance, better days.

In planning this program the committee has also been mindful of the lawn parties and receptions which have been given by citizens of Providence during Commencement Week to alumni and friends of the University. The committee would be very loath to have this pleasant feature of Commencement Week discontinued. While not making a definite recommendation, it is suggested that consideration be given to the possibility of holding the Baccalaureate service an hour earlier than its former time, thus giving an opportunity for such receptions after that service.

The proposed schedule involves quite as many changes in the plans of the Women's College as it does in the plans of the Men's College. In formulating these recommendations, one member of the committee has been in close, although unofficial,

touch with representatives of the Women's College, who have shown a uniform willingness to adapt their own needs to the needs of the whole Commencement program. In general, it may be said that the plans outlined above met with the unofficial and tentative approval of representatives of the Women's College.

Although it refrains at this time from making a definite recommendation, the committee believes that its report would be incomplete if it did not discuss the possibility of separate Commencement exercises for the Women's College and the Men's College. It is becoming increasingly apparent that some solution must eventually be found for the congestion at the annual Commencement exercises in the First Baptist Church. The award of advanced degrees at separate exercises, scheduled in our recommendations for Saturday afternoon, has proved a partial, but perhaps only temporary, relief. The advisability of the discontinuance of this innovation and the alternative possibility of holding a Commencement for the Men's College on Monday and a Commencement for the Women's College on Tuesday, both in the First Baptist Meeting House and both with the same pomp and importance so characteristic of the usual Brown Commencements, has been seriously considered by the committee as a possible solution of the problem. While the committee is unprepared, unanimously, to recommend this change and while it may be considered that the present time is not one in which it can be properly considered, it feels in all honesty that it should mention this proposal as one which not only the increasing demands upon the single exercise, but also the growing importance and dignity of the Women's College itself, may at some future time prove feasible and necessary.

The committee does not believe that any part of its recommendations could be put into effect before June, 1928. In addition, before any defi-

nite action is taken, the committee wishes that the matter be further discussed with a representative or representatives of the Women's College.

The Committee on Commencement

Changes has rendered a formal report along the lines of this article to the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation. This report has been tentatively accepted. In the

meanwhile, for the information of the alumni, the Executive Committee has requested the Committee on Commencement Changes to make this announcement.

The New Alumnae Hall

BY ANNE C. E. ALLINSON, FORMER DEAN OF THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

In a recent issue of the Providence Evening Bulletin Mrs. Allinson wrote as follows of the latest addition to the Women's College group of buildings:

A FEW mornings ago, in the auditorium of the beautiful Alumnae Hall of our Women's College, I realized what different kinds of pleasure were being experienced by the audience gathered for the first time within those new walls. The pleasure of use, the pleasure of financial generosity, the pleasure of work and thought, all were there. And there was one special pleasure which, perhaps, belonged to me more than to anyone else. I could see this new beauty, this enlargement of the college, against the background of an early episode due to poverty and limitations.

When I came to Providence and to the College, the money available for the women at Brown was very restricted. Our budget at that time was not a part of the University budget. With almost no margin, we had to balance receipts and expenditures. Pembroke Hall was a few years old—the only building on the campus. It seemed a wonderful advance on a small rented building, but even so, the assembly hall on the top floor was not finished. The walls were left in white plaster, and some spare, worn settees had been sent over from the masculine halls. At the end of my first year, we astonished ourselves by a modest balance of unexpended money. With it, we softened the stark walls, purchased a curtain for a background to the platform, and put in new seats. How proud and pleased we were!

* * *

Now that room is being transformed into a library needed by a stu-

dent body doubled in number. The old reading rooms are changed to lecture rooms. And grouped about this original Pembroke are the fine Gymnasium, the lovely dormitories, and now, the gift of alumnae, students and friends of a flourishing college, this new, proud hall. It holds an organ for chapel services, a stage for the drama, a lunch room for the convenience of the students who climb up the hill from the city and the towns of the State, and rooms for the welding together of these girls with the dormitory girls who bring to Brown contacts with other States, north and south and west.

* * *

The women of Rhode Island have reason to be proud of this College for girls, and to felicitate Dean Morriss and her administrative staff of women. Based upon personal experience, I have great faith in the form

of college which has here come into being. My own student years were very happily spent in a separate college for women near Philadelphia. From its tranquil gray walls, shaded campus, and conservative environment, I passed on to my first position, in one of the great co-educational State universities of the Middle West. The plunge into the heart of our democracy was an immensely interesting and provocative, as well as happy experience. Then I came back to New England, to find a third way of educating girls. The separate college has some advantages, the co-educational university has others. But our Women's College, separate, and yet upheld by Brown University, in many ways combines both advantages. Only the other day I received a letter asking if I would advise a Boston mother to send her daughter to this college. "By all means," I answered.

Life at the Women's College

By Ruth M. Hardendorff '27

SINCE the close of the spring recess there has been one topic of conversation and one well-worn path across the campus, both of which lead up to the new Alumnae Hall. On April 7, the housewarming of the new building took the form of a chapel service in the morning, followed by an all-day tour of inspection. President Faunce, speaking then for the first time in the new auditorium, called it the most beautiful hall in Rhode Island, and indeed it seems so with its white tinted walls, its rose draperies and its beautiful stage with the dark oak organ case on either side.

After chapel a raid was made on the cafeteria in the basement of the

building. Gay orange and black curtains, maple tables and chairs of Colonial design are discovered in the lunch room. The serving counter is equipped with electrical appliances and a steam table is situated in a smaller room, which is connected with the kitchen and the lunch room. One finds also private dining rooms. One of them, panelled in oak, is to be furnished as a seventeenth century room.

The reception halls, the students' living room and the small committee rooms are also attractively furnished. Almost hidden from sight, the Koman dressing rooms back of the stage are perfect in every detail.

The formal dedication of Alumnae



ALUMNAE HALL

Hall will take place in October. At that time, it is expected, the new organ will be in place.

Junior Promenade

The final preparations for the Junior Promenade are being completed as the Monthly goes to press. The Biltmore Prom is a thing of the past for this year Alumnae Hall will be the scene of the festivities. On Friday evening, April 29, the promenade will take place in the auditorium. This is to be followed on Saturday by a tea dance in the reception room of Alumnae Hall. On Saturday evening an all-college dance will be the concluding event of Prom week end.

Six students have been chosen from the Sophomore class to serve as ushers. They include: Mary Fessenden, president of the Sophomore class; Josephine Gable, Alice McGrath, Annette Sheridan, Prudence Skinner and Helen Anderson.

The Junior Prom Committee consists of the following members: Betty Herr, chairman; Dorothea Luce, Clara Fitzgerald, Virginia Piggott, Doris Hopkins, Mary Brownell, Louise Weaver and Nathalie Peugnet.

Komian Play

In choosing for the Spring produc-

tion, "The Dragon," by Lady Gregory, the Komians have stepped outside the Shaw-Barrie field of plays into something distinctly new. In the presentation of this play the Komians will make their debut on the new and splendidly equipped stage in Alumnae Hall. It has been rumored that "The Dragon" was selected because of the beautiful taupe velvet curtains on the new stage, which will serve as an ideal background for the play. This fact, however, is authentic: "The Dragon" has only been produced once before in this country. It was very successfully presented by the Harvard Dramatic Society, but it has never been produced on the professional stage.

Because of difficulties in selecting a cast, rehearsals have been delayed, but it is probable that the play will be presented on May 14.

Seniors Sing Successfully

"The Seniors Won Again," a phrase frequently heard after the annual song contest, was true this year as the cup was awarded to the class of 1927. The competition between the Seniors and Juniors was unusually keen, and since the present Junior class won the cup last year, it seemed probable that they would win

this year's award. The judges, Professor Archibald, of the Mathematics department; Mr. Archer, director of the Providence Festival Chorus, and Miss Davis, director of the Glee Club, awarded the cup to the Seniors because their songs were most attractively presented.

Scholarship Awards

Scholarship awards to members and graduates of the Women's College for the year 1926-27 have been announced. The American Association of University Women Fellowship has been awarded to Miss Isabelle Abbott '22. Miss Abbott was in 1925-26 a Fellow in History at Bryn Mawr; in 1926-27 a scholar at Bryn Mawr.

Miss Marion Broadbent '26 was awarded the Emma Josephine Arnold Archaeological Fellowship for this year. Miss Broadbent won many honors while an undergraduate at Brown, and has been for the past year a scholar in Latin at Bryn Mawr.

The Anne Crosby Emery Alumnae Fellowship, which is given to a member of the Senior class on a basis of scholarship, general character and good health, was awarded to Hope Kane '27. Miss Kane previously dis-

tinguished herself by winning the Society of Colonial Dames' Prize in American History.

Archery and Riding Introduced

Under the direction of Miss Frances Dennett, head of the Department of Physical Education, archery has been introduced at the Women's College. Targets have been set up on

the campus. Riding, also, is now in vogue, under Miss Dennett's direction, with classes four afternoons a week at Mount Pleasant Academy.

Brownie Stunt Night

Brownie Stunt Night brought the versatile talents of the Freshman class into the lime-light. The Freshman skit "Chapel as We Think It Should

Be" won not only a storm of applause, but also the silver cup which is presented by the Brownies. The Seniors received honorable mention for their stunt, which was a parody on the opening of Alumnae Hall. The Sophomores presented an amusing radio program, and the Juniors gave a skit which showed the futility of pursuing only honors.

News From the Brown Clubs

BY ALFRED H. GURNEY, ALUMNI SECRETARY

WITH Commencement on the horizon, the Brown Clubs are ending their activities for the academic year. The calendar at the Alumni Office shows that the Merimac Valley Club is the only one planning a dinner for this month. The club will meet in Methuen, Mass., on May 6, and expects to have among its guests Coach McLaughry, ex-Captain Broda and Captain-elect Randall.

Last year the club turned out excellently for Dr. Mead and the Alumni Secretary. Secretary James S. Eastham '19, in a letter to the Alumni Office, said that the dinner committee would invite a number of school boys from the cities roundabout and that it was working to have as large a delegation of alumni as possible to welcome the visitors from College Hill.

The Musical Clubs, on their western trip, found hearty support from Brunonians in Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit. The number of Brown men in the Middle West is growing; the undergraduates from that section are increasing; and there is no reason why the clubs should not flourish and play more and more of a part in the work that the Associated Alumni is trying to do through the Advisory Board and the Executive Committee. Distance from the campus is no longer the drawback that it used to be.

NEW YORK

The club has been steadily gaining new members, and all of the rooms are usually full. Yet there is always a place for an itinerant Brown man who wishes lodging for a night or a few days.

The biggest event in the past month was the concert and dance of the Musical Clubs, which took place at the Waldorf-Astoria on March 30. The clubs did well; the banjo clubs exceptionally well. A surprise of the evening was the fact that we got Dick Annan to do one of his fairly famous specialty dances.

From the point of view of attendance, the affair was not quite up to that of a year ago. But this falling off can be attributed largely to the weather, which was decidedly unfavorable. As a matter of fact, the sale of tickets from the club prior to the day of the concert was double what it has been in any previous year. We are gratified to note that interest in the club's undertakings has increased tremendously since last year. Likewise interest in the club itself has grown. The committee for the concert consisted of L. B. Savacool '14, Hugh W. MacNair '17 and the writer.

As to the future—there will undoubtedly be a smoker before summer arrives. In addition, we are talking about a number of golf outings such as the one we had last summer. Incidentally, the younger members of the club are again discussing football, now that spring practice is on, and there seems to be a very definite demand for the appearance of Brown teams in New York. In this attitude I am sure that the older members concur.

Philip Lukin '24

CHICAGO

What President R. M. Kimball '18 of the Brown University Club of Chicago characterized as "unquestionably the most successful concert

from the point of view of patronage that we have had in this section of the country" was given by the Brown Musical Clubs at the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, on April 5. Some two hundred Brown men and their guests were present, and the musicians responded by showing at their best in a well-chosen program. The concert was broadcast, so that Brown men in the Middle West might have the privilege of listening in.

The clubs appeared at Glencoe, a suburb of Chicago, the night before their Hotel LaSalle affair and received a fine reception from a large audience.

"We are holding weekly luncheons," President Kimball wrote the other day, "and at these luncheons several prospective Brown men have been introduced." The luncheon idea was inaugurated two years ago and has been successful from the beginning.

PHILADELPHIA

Dr. Daniel H. Fuller '86 was elected President of the Brown Club of Philadelphia at the annual meeting and dinner held at the Penn A. C. on March 27. Dean Randall, Coach McLaughry, Coach Lou Young of Penn, Coach Miller of Temple University and several high school students who have their eyes focused on Brown were the guests of the Club. And then there was Dr. W. W. Keen '59, still active, one of the founders of the association that has become the Brown Club of Philadelphia and through the years its most ardent and earnest supporter.

Dr. Fuller succeeds C. Louis Baghall '14. With him as officers for the next year will serve: Vice Presi-

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

dent—John T. Walker '13; Secretary and Treasurer—Howard C. Cummings '22; Executive Committee—E. J. Rankin '11, Seth K. Mitchell '15, Joseph K. Burwell '13, C. L. Bagnall '14 and Harry C. Leighton '03, former secretary.

Walker was toastmaster at the dinner and he introduced as the speakers Dean Randall, Dr. Keen and Messrs. McLaughry, Young and Miller, all of whom spoke of the next football season and none of whom ventured the role of a prophet. Dean Randall likewise had some things to say about football that struck his auditors as thoroughly apt.

"It takes men to play football. It makes men to play football," he said. "I stand behind college football and will do my best to keep it and better it. Men such as played for Brown last fall and our coach, Tuss McLaughry, are examples of the best or college life."

"The new rules deserve at least a fair trial," Coach McLaughry asserted. "But I do feel that the changes will lead to a lot of funny experimenting and possibly result in opening up the game wider than ever."

Dr. Keen discussed briefly the Morgan Edwards Fellowship and gave some absorbing reminiscences of the early days of Brunonia in Providence and Philadelphia. The Brown cup for the champion scholastic team in the Suburban Football League was presented to Captain John Harkins of Radnor High School. Eddie Rankin, Jake High, Seth Mitchell, Ollie Kratz and Fred Sweet were among the ex-football men to applaud Harkins as he accepted the trophy from John Walker.

PORTLAND

As this issue was on its way to the printer, the Brown Club of Portland, which includes the Brunonians in Western Maine, was preparing for its spring meeting at the Hotel DeWitt, Lewiston. Letters from Francis D. O'Connor '12 and Newton C. Reed '03 gave notice that every effort was being made to have a large attendance. The Alumni Secretary, whose recollections of Portland hospitality (or Maine hospitality, if you

will) are lively and refreshing, expected to go to the meeting and perhaps to take some one from the campus with him.

The cup offered by the club to the winner of the Maine basketball title was this year awarded to the Westbrook High team, which defeated Bar Harbor High 23 to 14 in the final game. The contest was played in the Lewiston Armory and attracted a big crowd. "The winner was a good, clean-playing team," said George S. Ellis '94, in a letter telling of the success of the Westbrook five. The Alumni Secretary sent congratulations to Coach Newman Young and the members of the team. Westbrook now has one leg on the cup and Bangor High has two. The competition created by the cup is not only good for the high schools but also is advertising of the desirable kind for Brown in Maine.

WASHINGTON

With Dean Randall as its guest, the Brown Club of Washington met on March 22 at the University Club. The attendance was more than encouraging in view of the fact that the gathering followed so closely on the heels of the annual dinner at which Professor W. C. Bronson '87 was the speaker. "It was a genuine pleasure to have the Dean here," wrote President Arthur J. Sundlun '11, and we are sure that every Brunonian who came to greet the Dean echoed the sentiment. Before the meeting the club went to a motion-picture house to see pictures of the Brown-Colgate game last Thanksgiving.

The club was host to the Musical Clubs which appeared in Washington and gave a concert on April 2. Through the club committee, with President Sundlun and Mark F. Coles '26, secretary, actively aiding, a notable list of patronesses was provided, and the concert was something of a social affair as well as a musical success.

CINCINNATI

Through the initiative of Lieutenant Colonel George A. Taylor '01, aided by John D. Sage '99, the work of reorganizing the Brown University Club of Cincinnati is in pro-

gress. Colonel Taylor has written all Brunonians in the Cincinnati district—some 30 of them, according to the records—with a view of having a get-together this spring. The news is good news, as the Alumni Office feels that the Brown men in Cincinnati should become better known to one another and should unite for their own interests as well as for the interests of Brown.

BALTIMORE

Baltimore alumni gathered to honor Dean Randall at a dinner on March 23 as the Dean began his return journey from his visit to Washington. Besides Dean Randall, the speakers were Dr. Frank J. Goodnow '14, honorary, President of the Johns Hopkins University, Dr. William Burdick '93 and Joseph L. Wheeler '06. Walter G. Chandler '78 was master of ceremonies.

Dr. Goodnow told of the new plan at Johns Hopkins to concentrate on third and fourth year work, beginning next fall. He expressed the conviction that his university, limited in resources, was doing well to leave first and second year instruction to junior colleges and to devote itself to what he termed true university work—elective courses, including research, in the student's chosen field.

Dean Randall, whom it was pleasant to see and hear again, said that Brown recognized the advisability of leaving the third and fourth years free for work that past generations of educators had restricted to graduate school. Absolutely necessary studies were few, he said, and he agreed with Dr. Goodnow that students were capable of choosing their vocations sooner than their Senior year. The Dean then ably reviewed Brown affairs since his visit of a year ago and aroused enthusiasm by his praise of the value of athletics as conducted on the Hill.

In the informal discussion that followed, Dr. Burdick told how in his supervision of playgrounds and Maryland public school athletics he was, in a measure, carrying out Brown athletic ideals. Mr. Wheeler, librarian of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, spoke briefly on education; and Dr. W. W. Ford of the Johns Hopkins Faculty offered a resolution of sym-

pathy for the family of Professor Percy D. Meader '14, whose recent death was a great loss to the School of Hygiene and to the Brown Club of Maryland. Charles G. Riepe,

father of H. Brunt Riepe '30, was a guest of honor. Others present were Dr. J. M. Andrews '23, Professor Samuel R. Damon '16, Josiah Bartlett '88, Carroll L. Freeman '23, Pro-

fessor Raymond P. Hawes '12, Paul D. Higgins '25, William C. Ludwig '25n, and Professor Allan F. Westcott '03 of the United States Naval Academy. *Dutce J. Hall '20.*

The University Chronicle

Baseball

Brown 5, Providence League 2.
Brown 0, Providence League 3.
Brown 10, R. I. State 1.
Brown 2, Boston University 3.
Brown 2, Yale 8.

Freshmen 17, M. I. T. Fresh. 2.
Freshmen 11, Moses Brown 6.
Freshmen 2, Wentworth 1.

The first game of the season played at Kinsley Park in Providence against the champion Providence nine of the Eastern League on April 9 resulted in a victory for Brown by the score of 5 to 2. The Brown pitcher Haskell Billings '29, held the professionals to 10 hits, while the Brown hitters made 8. Providence made 4 errors and Brown only 1. The Brown team lined up as follows: Al-lard r, Edes (Captain) m, Scribner l, Randall 2b, Wright ss, Parker 1b, Gurney c, Schuster 3b, Billings p.

The second game, also against the Providence leaguers, at Aldrich Field on April 13, reversed the result, Providence winning 3-0. George Rawlings '29 pitched for Brown, allowing only 7 hits in 7 innings, while Brown made 9 in 9. Providence had 1 error scored against it and Brown 2. Rawlings made way for "Al" Burgess '29 in the box after the 7th inning while Bloom went behind the bat. The Grays got 1 hit off of Burgess in the last 2 innings. Members of the professional team said after the game that Rawlings appeared to them to have the edge on Billings in the box, though the latter scored a victory against them.

The third game of the season was played at Aldrich Field on April 18, against the Rhode Island State College team. Billings and Burgess were in the box for Brown and Brown won by the score of 10 to 1. Billings not only pitched well but scored a homer and 2-bagger. Brown

made 11 hits and 3 errors, Rhode Island State 5 and 3. The last three innings were pitched by Burgess. The visitors made 4 hits off of Bil-

Varsity Baseball

April 9, Providence Eastern League; 13, Providence Eastern League; 16, Rhode Island State at Providence; 20, Boston University at Providence; 23, Yale at New Haven; 27, Maine at Providence; 30, Holy Cross at Providence.

May 4, Dartmouth at Hanover; 7, Harvard at Cambridge; 11, Williams at Williams; 14 Providence College; 18 Bates at Providence; 21, Providence College; 25, Temple at Providence; 28, Dartmouth at Providence; 30, Harvard at Providence.

June 4, Wesleyan at Providence; 11, New Hampshire at Providence; 15, Vanderbilt at Providence.

Under Coach Dubuc, the baseball outlook is the best in years.

Freshman Baseball

April 20, Moses Brown School; 23, Wentworth Institute at Providence; 27, Dean at Franklin; 30 Holy Cross Freshmen at Worcester.

May 4, Harvard Freshmen at Cambridge; 7, Holy Cross at Providence; 11, Harvard Seconds at Providence; 14, Yale Junior 'Varsity at New Haven; 19, Tufts Freshmen at Providence; 20, Roxbury at Providence; 25, Massee at Providence; 28, New Hampshire at Durham.

lings in 6 innings and 1 off of Burgess in the last 3.

The Brown nine was treated to a setback at Aldrich Field on April 20, when, on the hottest day of the year, with the mercury hovering around 90 in the shade and goodness knows how much farther up the thermom-

eter on the open field, Boston University, a smart team with an experienced pitcher, took the home players into camp by the score of 3 to 2. Rawlings pitched for Brown, with Gurney behind the bat. The Boston pitcher, Don MacDonald, held Brown to 6 hits and was impregnable in pinches. In the 9th inning, with the score 3 to 2, Brown got three men on bases but could not put the tying run across. Rawlings pitched a good game, only 5 hits being made off his delivery. The Boston team played errorless ball, while Randall, Wright and Gurney of Brown made an error each.

On April 24 at New Haven Yale won from Brown, 8 to 2. Batteries for Yale, Holabird and Hoben; for Brown, Billings and Gurney. Yale made 10 hits and no errors, and Brown made 7 hits and 2 errors. Yale's timely hitting won the game.

Lacrosse

Lacrosse is still a new sport at Brown and the players have not yet quite got the hang of it. It has been a pleasure, however, to see two teams practicing at Brown Field day after day. The sport is pleasant to watch and the men enjoy playing it. It is undoubtedly a fixture here.

The first game, on April 15, at the Brown Stadium, resulted in a smashing defeat by Union College, 18-0.

The second game, on April 19, was also a defeat, this time at the hands of the Boston Lacrosse Club, 9-1. After the first game Coach Powers wrought a marked improvement in the home team's play, though their opponents were older and far more experienced men. The Brunonians who played against Boston were: Eastwood, Haines, Provonchee, Spofford, Fischer, Dodge, Degenhardt, Case, Abrams, Capron, Fessenden Sherck, Semel and Taylor.

The third game, on April 24, at

Providence, was won by the University of Pennsylvania, 20 to 1.

Capt. Eisenberg left college at the end of the first semester but a number of good players remain. Jesse P. Eddy, 3d, of Providence is manager of the team. Six of the letter men available from last season (the first in the history of the sport at Brown) were J. C. Weedon, G. N. Fessenden, J. H. Degenhardt, C. W. Provonchee, H. W. Bullard and G. E. Spofford.

Future games on the schedule are: April 30, Yale at New Haven. May 4, Harvard at Cambridge. May 6, Rutgers at Providence. May 13, Dartmouth at Providence.

Essay Contest Provided for by Will

Under the will of former Governor Clement of Vermont, a fund of \$10,000 has been created to provide for an annual prize essay contest by eighteen New England colleges. This contest will be open only to Juniors and Seniors. The United States Constitution and the first ten amendments were named as subjects of the contest in the will.

The following colleges are included in the scope of the fund: Amherst, Bates, Brown, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Tufts, Colby, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Harvard, Trinity, Vermont, Yale, Williams, Boston, Norwich and Maine.

Musical Clubs

The annual spring tour of the Brown Musical Clubs began on March 29. On March 30 the first concert was given at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York city. The next night a concert was given at the Chalfonte-Haddon in Atlantic City. Other dates were: April 1, Twentieth Century Club, Lansdowne, Penn. April 2, Hotel Washington, Washington, D. C. April 4, Glencoe Union Church, Glencoe, Ill. April 5, Hotel LaSalle, Chicago. April 6, Detroit Golf Club, Detroit. April 7, University Club, Cleveland. April 9, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Teas, dinners and dances in honor of the clubs were liberally arranged.

Harvard Clubs at Brown

Twenty-eight Harvard clubs will be guests of Brown University in the latter part of July, when the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs hold their annual meeting this summer at Providence.

Phi Beta Kappa

From the class of 1927: Jeremy Felix Bagster-Collins, Montrose, N. Y.; Thomas Davies Bowman, Pottsville, Pa.; Walter Valentine Brown, Providence; Gabriel Caplan, Fitchburg, Mass.; Herbert Arnold Clark, Washington, D. C.; Selig Greenberg, Providence; John Gardner, Greene, Springfield, Mass.; Ralph Samson Kantrowitz, Providence; Harold Russell Meyers, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert Croxton Morris, White Plains, N. Y.; John Baptist Pastore, Providence; Donald Johnson Simons, Springfield, Mass.; James Chester Smith, Jr., Torrington, Conn.; Ralph Carlyle Taylor, Portsmouth, N. H.; George Toyoharu Tsukuno, Seattle, Wash.; Solomon Udelowitz, Waterbury, Conn.; and Joseph Arnold Yates, Providence.

From the class of 1928: Frederick Browning Agard, Westerly, R. I.; Sidney Friedman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Seebert Jay Goldowsky, Providence; Robert Sinclair Johnstone, Wood Haven, N. Y.; Paul Roper McIntyre, Providence; George Robert Mullans, Hartford, Conn.; John Clarence Pickering, Jr., Providence; and Martin Myer Zucker, Providence.

Athletic Insignia

Athletic insignia have been awarded to the following participants in winter sports at Brown:

Wrestling—F. M. Flint '27, Z. G. Rustigian '29, W. J. Cashman '28, C. W. Goulding '27, F. A. Spellman '28, A. C. Cornsweet '29, Harry Cornsweet '29, S. J. McCormick manager.

Swimming—W. Y. Hull '27 (major B), J. W. Aldrich '28, R. E. Barnes '29, P. K. Bearce '28, D. H. Gordon '28, R. V. Carberry '28, E.

Tynon '29, Richard Goff '28, F. C. King '28, L. P. Litchfield '28, G. R. Merchant '28, J. V. Munroe '27, E. D. Miller.

Basketball—S. Heller '28, N. C. Frost '28, R. Allison '29, J. Hefferman '28, H. Heller '29, D. McGeeney '27, P. D. O'Brien '27, Manager W. C. Horne.

Hockey—H. C. Billings, V. H. Chase, H. F. Eastwood, G. M. Gross, A. G. Gardiner, G. N. Fessenden, H. Partridge, E. W. Perrine, W. W. Peters.

Freshman awards:

Wrestling—A. Kurnitsky, R. G. Anderton, W. M. Southwood, D. E. Alper, L. G. Carey, N. H. Munson.

Swimming—N. P. Arnold, W. E. Bennett, C. F. Brace, S. J. Henry, Jr., J. R. Jelleme, D. O. Merrill, E. L. Sitler, Jr., D. J. Sullivan, J. E. Wells, R. B. Riepe, C. H. Edwards.

Basketball—H. R. Smith, E. W. Morgan, E. L. Greenleese, C. L. Shapiro, F. W. Kelly, H. L. Post.

Owl and Ring

Owl and Ring, the Senior honorary society has elected the following members from the class of 1928: Paul Bonyng, Jr., Locust Valley, N. Y.; Irving Willard Crull, Providence; John George Getz, Jr., Kent, O.; Richard Crocker Gurney, Brockton, Mass.; Samuel Hilton Levy, Newport; Kenneth Augustine O'Brien, Yonkers, N. Y.; Louis Babcock Palmer, Stonington, Conn.; and Frank King Singiser, Jr., Troy, N. Y.

New Herald Board

The Herald on April 11th elected Edgar M. Grout of East Bridgewater, Mass., and Joseph L. Strauss, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., as managing editors for the coming year. It was proposed to choose, at the end of April, either Stephen I. Hall of Pawcatuck, Conn., or Kenneth A. O'Brien of Yonkers, N. Y., as editor in chief. The one not chosen will be a managing editor.

Allyn J. Crooker of Providence, and Ralph B. Mills of Pawtucket '28 have been elected to the Senior Board for next year.

(Continued on page 280)

Index to Brown Buildings and Grounds

1. University Hall, 1770.—Dormitory, class rooms and offices.
2. Hope College, 1822.—Gift of Nicholas Brown. Dormitory.
3. Manning Hall, 1834.—Gift of Nicholas Brown. Art Museum, offices and lecture rooms.
4. Rhode Island Hall, 1840.—
- Gift of Rhode Island men and women. Geological museum, lecture rooms and offices.
5. Rogers Hall, 1862. Chemical Research Laboratories, lecture rooms and offices.
6. Old Library Building, 1878.—Gift of John Carter Brown. Now

used as Economics building, lecture rooms, offices and library.

7. Slater Hall, 1879.—Gift of Horatio Nelson Slater. Dormitory.

8. Sayles Memorial Hall, 1881.—Gift of William Francis Sayles. University Chapel, lecture hall, offices and libraries, portrait collection.

9. Wilson Hall, 1891.—Gift of George Francis Wilson. Physical laboratories, Department of Mathematics, lecture rooms and offices.

10. Lyman Gymnasium, 1891.—Gift of Daniel Wanton Lyman and others.

11. Ladd Observatory, 1891.—Gift of Hon. Herbert W. Ladd.

12. Maxcy Hall, 1895.—Dormitory, lecture rooms, offices, Botanical laboratory and Herbarium.

13. Studio and Class Room, 1926.—Art Department.

14. Pembroke Hall, 1897.—Gift of the Rhode Island Society for the

Collegiate Education of Women. Lecture rooms and offices of the Women's College.

15. President's House, 1901.

16. Administration Build'g, 1902.—Gift of Augustus Stout Van Wick. General offices of the University.

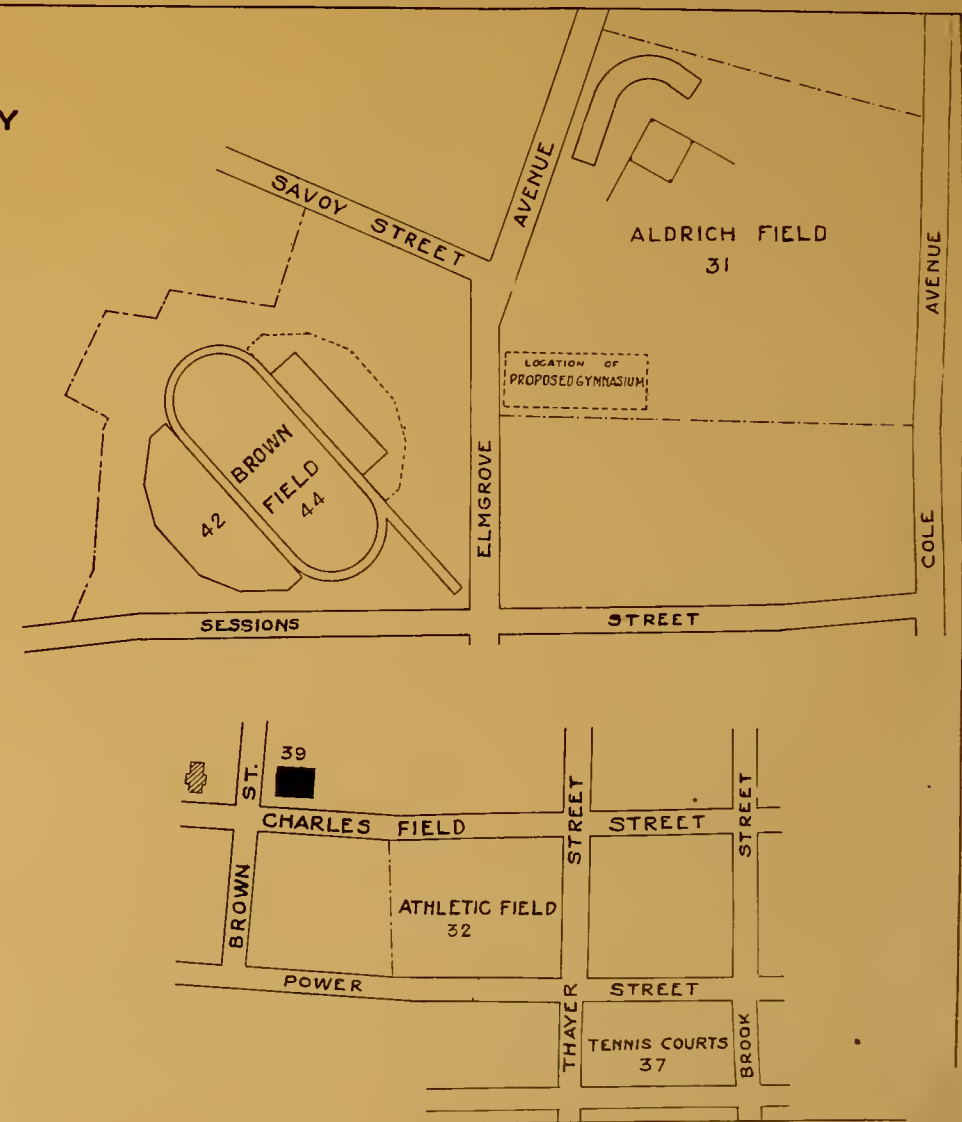
17. Rockefeller Hall, 1903.—Gift of John D. Rockefeller. Occupied by the Brown Union and Brown Christian Association.

18. Colgate Hoyt Swimming Pool, 1903.—Gift of Colgate Hoyt.

19. Caswell Hall, 1903.—Dormitory.

20. Engineering Building, 1903.—Laboratories, offices and lecture rooms.

21. John Carter Brown Library, 1904.—Gift of the Trustees under the provisions of the will of John Nicholas Brown. Library of Americana and other rare books.



BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

22. Carrie Tower, 1904. Gift of Paul Bajnotti in memory of his wife, Carrie Mathilde Brown. Clock tower.

23. Sayles Gymnasium, 1906.—Gift of Frank Arthur Sayles. Gymnasium of the Women's College.

24. Recitation Building.—Women's College.

25. Education and University Extension Building, 1909.—Class rooms and offices.

26. Miller Hall, 1910.—Gift of friends of the University. Dormitory of the Women's College.

27. John Hay Library, 1910.—Gift of Andrew Carnegie and other friends of the University.

28. University Heating Plant.

29. East House, 1912.—Gift of Stephen O. Metcalf. Dormitory of the Women's College.

30. Arnold Biological Laboratory, 1914.—Bequest of Dr. Oliver H. Arnold. Lecture rooms, offices and laboratories.

31. Aldrich Field, 1917.—Named for Henry L. and Charles T. Aldrich.

32. Thayer Street Field, 1919.

33. Metcalf Hall, 1919.—Stephen O. Metcalf principal donor. Dormitory of the Women's College.

34. Brunonia Hall, acquired 1920.—Dormitory.

35. Ely House, acquired 1920.—Dormitory and class rooms.

36. Sharpe House, acquired 1921.—Gift of Lucian Sharpe. Dormitory of the Women's College.

37. Tennis Courts on Thayer Street, 1922.

38. Women's College Tennis Courts on Manning Street.—Part of original grounds.

39. Faculty Club, acquired 1922.

40. Jesse Metcalf Memorial Laboratory, 1923.—Gift of Jesse Houghton Metcalf. Lecture rooms, offices, library and laboratories.

41. McVickar House, acquired 1925. Gift of Stephen O. Metcalf. Dormitory of the Women's College.

42. Brown Amphitheatre, 1925.—Gift of alumni and friends of the University.

43. Infirmary, established 1925.

44. Brown Field, 1925.

45. Littlefield Hall, 1925.—Built from the George L. Littlefield Fund. Dormitory.

46. Marston Hall of Modern Languages, 1926.—Gift of Edgar L. Marston. Lecture rooms and offices.

47. Engineering Annex, 1926.—Machine shop and laboratory.

48. Hegeman Hall, 1926.—Gift of the executors of the will of John Rogers Hegeman. Dormitory.

49. United States Post Office, Brown Station, established 1926.

50. Alumnae Hall, 1926-27. Gift of alumnae and friends. Social Hall of the Women's College.

51. Dean's House.—Women's College.

MEMORIAL GATES

52. Van Wickle, 1901, bequest of Augustus Stout Van Wickle, of the Class of 1876.

53. Robinson, 1903, gift of the Class of 1884.

54. Class of 1872, 1903.

55. Class of 1887, 1903.

56. John Nicholas Brown, 1904, gift of Mrs. Brown. Mr. Brown was a member of the Class of 1885.

57. Goddard, 1910, the gift of Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin in memory of her father, Chancellor William Goddard of the Class of 1846.

58. Schofield, 1913, gift of the Class of 1900 in the Women's College in memory of Josephine Martha Schofield.

59. Soldiers', 1921. William Gammell principal donor. In memory of the Brown men who fell in the World War.

The sections of the fence which encloses the main campus, of which the memorial gates are a part, were built by Classes.

University Chronicle

(Continued from page 277)

Allinson-Bronson Dinner

At the Faculty Club on the evening of April 22 a hundred diners, including members of the faculty and corporation and other friends, assembled to do honor to Professors Allinson and Bronson, who are to retire from active service at the end of the present academic year. Dean Randall was the toastmaster and the speakers were, in addition to the Dean, President Faunce, Professor Edward Capps of Princeton, William A. Wilbur '88, Dean of Columbian College, George Washington University; and Professors Allinson and Bronson. Henry R. Palmer read an original poem called "April." At the head table by a coincidence were the class poets of '87, '88 and '90—Bronson, Wilbur and Palmer. Professors emeriti Munro and Barus were also at the head table, as were Mrs. Allinson and Bronson.

Notes of the Month

The Seniors are sporting their class pipes and canes.

Dr. Clarence A. Barbour '88, president of the Rochester Theological Seminary, spoke in chapel, April 9.

Forty-five men reported for spring football practice under Coach D. O. McLaughry and his assistants last month.

Zeta Psi's 75th anniversary at Brown drew more than 80 alumni and undergraduates to a dinner at the University Club.

F. K. Singiser, Jr., is chairman of the Junior Week Committee and R. E. Randall, chairman of the Junior Promenade Committee.

In the Carpenter prize speaking contest, April 20, first place went to H. S. Sizer '29, second to R. M. Pike '28, and third to Percy Kingsley '28.

Rhode Island State beat Brown in a close track and field meet at Brown Field, April 24, the score being 68 1-3

to 66 2-3. The result was in doubt until the last place in the final feature, the broad jump, was decided.

Football coaches for 1927 have been announced as follows: Head coach, D. O. McLaughry. Assistant coaches, W. E. Sprackling '12 (to take the place of McMillan); Mishel of the 1926 eleven (in place of Dixon); Orland Smith of the 1926 team, and the following to succeed themselves: Ormsby, end coach; Snell, second team coach and scout, and Staff, Freshman team coach.

The annual Spring Day exercises late last month included an oration by H. Linus Travers of the Senior class and the presentation of a mascot in the shape of an elaborate clay model, showing a number of undergraduates dragging a triumphal car on which stood a statuesque "Iron Man," while an unfortunate trio of professors were hauled along behind, fettered with ropes, like the ancient losers in war.

Francis Wayland, President of Brown

FROM THE NEW HAVEN JOURNAL-COURIER

THE University Club of New York city has the faces of two men of culture and character on its walls, choosing them as representative of what in some ways is the greatest of callings—one President Eliot and the other Francis Wayland of Brown, who died in 1865 after having served in that capacity for thirty-eight years. As the father of the late Dean Wayland of the Yale Law School, the centenary of his inauguration interests New Haven.

Few men, gone sixty years, persist so graphically in the public memory, and not alone as an influence. He was versatile, an executive, a writer on political economy and philosophy, a teacher, an orator, a preacher.

When it is recalled that he was much compared to his friend and correspondent, Daniel Webster, whom he suggested and not merely in physical presence, one realizes that a revival of his story and a burnishing of the great tradition among Brown men and in scholarship will bring to light much that is interesting. Wayland was a great moralist. He was masterful in his ways, he was a forerunner in educational policies. For instance, in 1850 he laid down a program proposing a full liberal Master of Arts course of four years, a shorter B. A. course of three years, a short cut course for students of lower grades. Wayland was a friend of electives. He was ahead of his time and some of the things he proposed

fell by the wayside, yet the North American Review credited him with being one of the first to outline a liberal education for the many as it is now known.

He was a college president like the late Tucker of Dartmouth and Mark Hopkins, who never allowed the tradition to be obscured that a man's thinking determines what he is. This fact is not an added quality, a super-grace, but enters into the essence of "the greatness which surrounded like an atmosphere Francis Wayland, the man." New Haven is in a position to contribute materially to any celebration of his career and personality, and will follow all that Providence does with enthusiastic interest.

Sharp's "Sanctuary"

LIKE the gratifyingly long series of Professor Sharp's previous books, this is a product of personal observation and experience. Therefore everyone of its thirteen chapters is a contribution more or less to knowledge as well as to the higher sportsmanship which Emerson indicated when he said,

Hast thou named the birds without a gun?

In the first article, which gives the title to the book, we are sharing the experience of earlier scientific adventurers on a rocky islet off the coast of Oregon. The second chapter is on the destruction caused by the advance of what we flatter ourselves by calling civilization. The writer pleads that man shall not make himself something worse than the La Brea tar pools, which proved so destructive to the creatures of long ago. This plea for both plants and animals runs through the whole book, as the author vibrates between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The third chapter is a delicious piece of earnest fooling in which a toad figures as a good goblin. "The Wildness of Boston" is a delightful chapter, illustrating the persistence of

wild life in regions that would seem entirely unfavorable to it. The story of "A Comedian from the Wilds" sounds like a chapter out of ancient fairy lore. If any one less truthful than Dallas Lore Sharp had told the story, we should think he was poking fun at us. "The Birds of Santa Barbara" is a record of Emersonian bird hunting. It is told so vividly that one might be excused for recalling it later as a part of his own experience. A chapter is devoted to a plea for the preservation of the condor and the yellow-billed magpie. "Still I Go Fishing" employs a fatally persuasive eloquence that inspires the rest of us to obey that instinct of the primitive man though the author apologizes while he does it. He insists that the crow is "Not as Black as His Feathers," and quotes Government and Scripture as authority. Our guess is that the crow will outlive at least the Government. Chapter ten, "Jumbo tours the Town," gives a picture of what might be called Jumbo's revenge. No lover of the circus or a good story will consent to miss it. The chapter on "Bird Banders" reveals an interesting method of tracing the

movements of birds that is carried on in various parts of the country. By its means may yet be solved the century-old problem, where the swift passes the winter. It seems even more amazing that the world should not have answered this question than it should only just have discovered the eggs of the eel. The chapter, "Quail in Hingham," is a bird tragedy. The last chapter, "A Word More," sums up the plea and teaching of the whole book. If only the world will heed its lesson before hundreds of species once common and attractive, now scarce, shall go to join the great moa and the passenger pigeon!

Professor Sharp pleads for sanctuaries everywhere. One of his classmates at Brown, Walter Hammond Kimball, has left a beautiful monument of this character in southern Rhode Island. The riches of such good-will to God's creatures may prove of immense importance to man's own physical life. They certainly will abound in fruits of the spirit.

Harry Lyman Koopman.

Sanctuary! Sanctuary! by Dallas Lore Sharp (Brown '95), Harper & Brothers, 1926. New York and London, 227 pages, illustrated.

Brunonianians Far and Near

Faculty

Professor James Quayle Dealey spoke on the topic, "General Survey

The FACULTY Problem

THE most important angle of this problem is pay. If the college teacher must make less money than his equal in business, how is he to provide adequately for his years of retirement? And for his family in case of death or disability?

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has recently taken an interesting step in regard to these questions.

In addition to the retirement features, the Tech plan provides for a death and disability benefit. It is a special application of Group Insurance as written by the John Hancock.

Alumni, Faculties, Secretaries, Deans, Trustees — all those who have felt the pressure of the faculty problem — will be interested to know more about this.

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of the Foreign Policy of the United States with Special References to the Far East," at the annual spring meeting of the New England Teachers' Association in Boston on March 26.

Professor Francis G. Allinson on March 27 gave the last of the series of gallery talks at the Rhode Island School of Design. His subject was "Aphrodite in Literature."

Professor Charles W. Brown was the speaker at the March meeting of the Handicraft Club of Providence, and with the aid of stereopticon views entertained his auditors with a description of the oil fields of the West, the uses of oil in what he called this "petroleum age," and of the asphalt lake in Trinidad. He also discussed jet—"purely ornamental and valuable only for adornment on account of its lightness and ability to take a lustrous polish."

Professor Benjamin C. Clough of the department of Greek and Latin classics has been appointed reader in New Plan Comprehensive Latin for the College Entrance Board. Professor Clough was the guest of the Women's Club of Fall River on March 28 and spoke on "Modern Biography."

Professor Kendall K. Smith lectured recently in Newport on the subject, "Oedipus at the Comedie Francaise. He has also given this lecture, for which he gathered the material first hand during his visits abroad, before other audiences during the present academic year.

At a smoker held at the Faculty Club on March 26, Professor W. T. Hastings of the English Department recounted some of his impressions of England and the English, gathered during his stay last summer and fall at Oxford University; Dr. Millar Burrows of the department of Biblical Literature showed his skill in sleight-of-hand; and Professor W. H. Kenerson ran off several reels of scenes "in the lives of the great and the near-great on the Brown campus" to the genuine enjoyment and interest of his audience. He himself "shot" the pictures, and his success as a camera man suggested to many of his auditors the idea that the University authorities could well provide for a motion-picture record being made of campus life and activities.

"The Peacemakers of 1864," by

Professor Edward C. Kirkland of the Department of History, has been issued by the Macmillan Company. The book is described as a narrative of four distinct efforts to end the Civil War by negotiations during the last year of that conflict. These efforts were dictated by military and political considerations, most of them centring about the crucial elections of 1864. They gain in interest because of the people involved in them—Horace Greeley, Alexander Stephens, the three Blairs and even Abraham Lincoln himself.

Alumni

1860

Rev. Dr. James DeWolf Perry, valedictorian of his class, died at his home in Germantown, Pa., on April 11, 1927. He had served 62 years at the Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, Germantown. He was born in Bristol, R. I., Dec. 22, 1838, the son of James DeWolf and Julia Brown (Jones) Perry. He prepared at Bristol High School and took his A. M. in course. He studied theology at Berkeley Divinity School, was ordained by Bishop Clark of Rhode Island and served first as assistant at Grace Church, Providence. In 1863 he went to St. Luke's in Philadelphia and the following year became associate rector of St. Paul's, Pawtucket. He went to Calvary Church as rector in 1866. He retired in 1907, but twice returned to full charge of the parish.

Dr. Perry was for twenty-seven years chairman of the standing committee of the diocese of Pennsylvania and had presided at the election of four bishops of the diocese. He was a founder of the Church Training and Deaconess School in Philadelphia. He was married Nov. 2, 1865, to Miss Elizabeth Russell Tyson of New Bedford, Mass., who died in 1910. His second wife, who was Miss Marian Frazer Harris, survives him, together with the children by his first wife, Robert S. Perry, Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, Bishop of Rhode Island, Mrs. William B. Thurber, Mrs. Russell S. Hubbard and Mrs. James S. Russell. Jefferson Medical College gave him the

honorary degree of D. D. Dr. Perry was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His brother, the late Rev. Dr. Calbraith B. Perry, was a member of the class of 1867, and one of his ancestors, Benjamin F. Bourne, belonged to the class of 1800. Dr. Perry was an able minister of the old school, a faithful son of Rhode Island and of Alma Mater.

1862

Lyman Bullock Goff, manufacturer, philanthropist and last of his family in his generation, died at his home in Pawtucket, R. I., on April 2, 1927. He was a brother of Darius L. Goff '62, who died last summer.

Born in Rehoboth, Mass., Oct. 19, 1841, he came to college from Pawtucket High school and after graduation toured the West. During his visit the Sioux Indians went on a rampage and he served at Fort Abercrombie, Dakota, until the redskins were rounded up and quieted. On his return to Pawtucket he entered the employ of his father and continued as employe until 1872 when he was admitted as an equal partner with his father and brother in the firm of D. Goff & Son, braid makers. He remained as active partner until 1923, when the business passed out of the control of the family. Colonel Goff was also interested in other concerns, particularly the Union Wadding Co., which with mills in Pawtucket and Augusta, Ga., carries on the most extensive waste business in the United States.

As a philanthropist his chief hobbies were the Pawtucket Boys' Club, founded as a memorial to his son, Lyman Thornton Goff, who died in 1900, and the Pawtucket Memorial Hospital. He gave \$100,000 to the Boys' Club a short time ago and \$50,000 to the hospital to assist in building the Isabella Goff dormitory for nurses. In his will he also made provision for the club and the hospital, and at the same time left considerable amounts to various social and religious organizations in Pawtucket and Central Falls.

Colonel Goff was married Dec. 14, 1864, to Miss Almira Wheaton Thornton. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Lee (Goff) Wood, and one grandchild. He was a member of the Union League and the National Arts Clubs of New York, the To Kalon Club of Pawtucket and several clubs in Providence.

1876

Porter L. Wood of Seymour, Conn., is recovering from a severe illness that has kept him in the house since last January.

Frederic Taber is on a Mediterranean cruise and expects to return home about Commencement time.

Myron C. Pease has changed his address to 196 Narragansett ave., Providence.

1878

Plans are under way to place in the Thornton School, Johnston, R. I., a bronze tablet in honor of George F. Weston, one-time Superintendent of Schools in Johnston and for many years principal of Technical High School, Providence. Mr. Weston expects to come East from California this spring.

Lewis Hamilton Torrey, manufacturer identified with the razor industry for half a century, died in Worcester, Mass., on March 25, 1927, after an illness of two weeks. He was born in Worcester, Nov. 15, 1855, the son of Joseph Rice and Adelia (Lewis) Torrey. He prepared for college at Worcester High School and, after receiving his degree, returned to Worcester to enter the employ of the J. R. Torrey Razor Co. He was treasurer of the company at the time of his death. He was married Dec. 8, 1884, to Belle M. Vaill, and there are three children surviving, two daughters and a son. Mr. Torrey was a member of the Worcester Club and the Tatnuck Country Club and of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1880

Eugene L. Smyth's present address is 830 Oakwood Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

1883

Dean W. E. Simonds of Knox College had a half page of the Knox Alumnus to himself last month in expressing his hearty approval of the suggestion for an Alumni Fund at Knox. "As a graduate of Brown and, earlier, of Phillips Andover Academy," Dean Simonds wrote, "I make my modest annual subscription to such funds sustained by alumni of these institutions, and have the satisfaction of knowing that even small gifts made in this way are welcome and, in the aggregate, amount to a very substantial sum." The Alumni Fund idea is growing in the West, and it is good to find Dean Simonds giving it his cordial support.

283

1891

Herbert L. Dunn's son, Donald, is a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

T. F. I. McDonnell has resumed his law practice following a severe siege of illness that kept him confined to his home in Providence for nearly three months. It seemed good to meet "T. F. I." on the street again and to note that he was looking quite himself once more.

Albert de Forest Palmer, Jr., son of Professor A. de Forest Palmer and Mrs. Palmer, and Miss Una Middleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Middleton of Los Angeles, Cal., were married in Los Angeles on March 27.

1892

Wilfred C. Leland of Detroit was a campus visitor in March and was a speaker at the 75th anniversary dinner of Zeta Psi held in Providence on March 16, 1927. His son, Wilfred C. Leland, Jr., was one of the initiates of the chapter.

H. H. Rice was the speaker at what is described as "the first all-fraternity night staged on any campus in the country," held at the University of Illinois on March 7. His topic was "Coonskin Coats and Sport Roadsters," and he pointed out that it was the individual himself, and not

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any artificial means, who would be responsible for promoting democracy and good fellowship on the campus.

A. S. N. Estes has changed his residence from Swampscott to 93 Central ave., Newtonville, Mass.

1893

Rev. Joseph Walther is the new pastor of the Adams Square Baptist Church, Worcester, Mass., and is living at 3 Gilman st., Worcester.

1894

The Alumni Office has received two excellent snapshots from George S. Ellis of Portland, Me., showing Ellis, A. B. Morton and John Hope having a reunion in Atlanta, Ga. "All Phi Beta Kappas!" the genial "Pop" wrote in his letter. Later he visited College Hill to relate his experiences in Atlanta and describe the pleasant half day he had with Morton and Hope. Morton (whose daughter is one of the best students in the Senior class at the Women's College) is professor of mathematics at Georgia School of Technology, and Hope is President of Morehouse College.

A. E. Thomas had a very small finger (according to the evidence) in a play that appeared in New York last month under the title, "Lost."

"A. E." has one or two more plays on which he has been working and which may be seen this spring or next fall.

1895

Rev. Dr. W. W. Bustard has been conducting an evangelistic campaign on the Pacific Coast.

Fred D. Aldrich, in an open letter in the last number of the Worcester Academy Bulletin, wrote to the alumni of the Academy what he called his "visiting card," saying in part: "I have been drafted to bring you personally the greetings of Worcester Academy; to turn from instructing boys of the School in the mathematical bases of the world, to instructing you, boys of the world, about the old School; to chat with you a moment concerning the present life and progress; and, in particular to bring you in a frank, intimate and direct way the story of how finely today the School is fulfilling its traditional ideals, and to solicit your help in meeting its present needs." Perhaps Aldrich will tell us something about his experiences when he has time to put them on paper.

1895 et al

Clifford Whipple was re-elected Vice President in charge of the legal department of the United Electric Railways Co., Providence, at the meeting held last month. W. C. Slade '07 was also renamed as a Vice President and Harvey A. Baker '03 was chosen Secretary.

Dallas Lore Sharp is giving a series of eight lectures at Boston University on such alluring topics as "From Cub Reporter to Poet," "Good Writing Habits and Bad," and "My Friend, the Publishers."

1897

Charles E. Lewis has changed his address to 4 Gay st., Newtonville, Mass.

Ralph B. Harris and Mrs. Harris announced on April 2 the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Leigh Edward Chadwick, son of Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Chadwick of Washington, D. C. Mr. Chadwick was graduated from Haverford in the class of 1925.

Edwin C. Broome, superintendent of public schools in Philadelphia, gave a lecture on "Ethics in Education" on April 7 at the University of Pennsylvania. The lecture was under the George Dana Boardman Foundation, Dr. Boardman having been a graduate of Brown in the class of 1852.

1900

Joseph T. Cashman, described by the Providence Journal as "a son of Providence who gained success in New York," spoke before the Women's Republican Club in Providence on April 8. He made the prophecy that Senator Borah or Senator Norris would "run in the next presidential campaign on a third party ticket with strong radical backing," and he urged his hearers to "be alive to the insidious propaganda masquerading under names other than Socialist, which has never taken well with the American people."

1901

Edwin Farnham Greene was one of the specially invited guests to witness the first demonstration of television given in New York on April 7 by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Herbert Hoover '16, honorary, spoke in Washington and the audience in New York saw and heard him make the speech.

E. Tudor Gross was admitted to partnership in the firm of G. L. & H. J. Gross, real estate and insurance, on April 12.

Notice of the sudden death of Charles B. Carter in Augusta, Me., on April 6, 1927, was received at the Alumni Office too late for this issue of the Monthly. A story of his career will appear in the June number.

1902

Howard D. Briggs, past president of the national fraternity of Zeta Psi, was the principal speaker at the dinner given by the Brown chapter in Providence on March 16 to celebrate its 75th anniversary.

1903

Percy W. Gardner, writing in a recent issue of the Christian Register under the title, "A Lawyer on Religious Evidence," said: "The more we develop the judicial attitude toward our religious thought, the more kindly will we become. Most of the harsh and cruel things which have been said and done in the name of religion have been said and done because men insisted that what they believed was the truth, the whole truth, and that there was and could be no other truth."

The Class Agent of the Brown Alumni Loyalty Fund reports that the class stands higher than it has ever stood. It has 61.68 per cent. of all living graduates as contributors, and is in 19th place out of a total of 64 classes contributing. It is also

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one of the thirteen classes which has annual pledges amounting to more than a thousand dollars.

Robert L. Barrows, head of the advertising firm of Barrows, Richardson & Alley, with offices in New York and Boston, has been elected President of the Board of Education of Bronxville, N. Y., public schools.

1904

A. E. Cameron was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Celluloid Co., 290 Ferry st., Newark, N. J. Cameron's home address is 722 Coleman place, Westfield, N. J.

Arthur U. Pope has become advisory curator for the Chicago Art Museum and is also devoting part of his time to lecturing. Pope still retains a home address at 37 E. Santa Inez ave., San Mateo, Cal.

The Alumni Office hereby thanks John F. Woodman for his descriptive pamphlet of the Flying V Ranch at Jackson's Hole, Wyoming. Woodman is the owner of Flying V, and he has reason to be mighty proud of his ownership. Just looking at the pictures in the pamphlet made us want to chuck everything and go out there where one will find fishing, hunting and horseback riding at their best.

Michael J. Lynch died in his sleep at Garrison, N. Y., on April 2, 1927. He had gone to Garrison for a rest, had played golf the day before his death and was apparently in good health. The news was a great shock to his friends and to his many acquaintances. He was undoubtedly the best baseball pitcher ever to wear a Brown uniform; his interest in athletics was strong and always alert; and he was an active and ardent

alumnus. Truly he did more than most Brown men realize to spread the name of Brown athletically and to draw the attention of such leading sports writers as W. B. Hanna (one of his close friends), Grantland Rice, George Daley and W. O. McGeehan to Brown sports.

Lynch was born in Holyoke, Mass., June 28, 1880, the son of Maurice and Mary (Kennedy) Lynch. He came to Brown from Holyoke High School and his work as a pitcher on the Brown nine in 1903 will not soon be forgotten. Barred from baseball in his Senior year by the so-called "simon pure" rule, he helped coach the players of that year, and on graduation joined the Pittsburgh team of the National League. He played with Pittsburgh and the New York Giants, finally giving up baseball to practice law, which he studied at Boston University and in which he took his degree, magna cum laude, in 1908. He commenced practice in Providence with the firm of Tillinghast & Murdock (John S. Murdock '96) and in 1910 became Mr. Tillinghast's partner under the firm name of Tillinghast & Lynch.

He served on the staff of Gov. R. L. Beeckman, was a director in several Providence corporations and a member of numerous clubs. He also belonged to Psi Upsilon and Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. He was married in June, 1908, to Miss Mary T. Slattery of Providence, who survives, together with a son, Maurice. Five brothers, all living in Holyoke, also survive him. His hearty and friendly presence will be missed in Brown gatherings.

1905

Dr. Edward Francis McKenna

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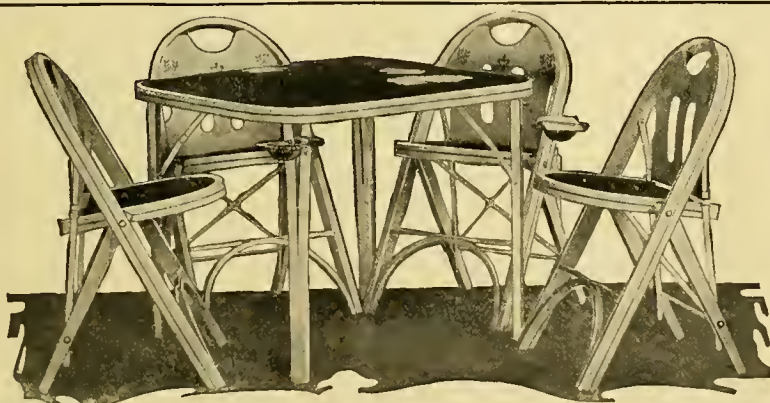
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died at his home in Providence on March 23, 1927, following an illness of several months. He was born in Providence, Oct. 28, 1880, the son of Owen and Margaret (Goodwin) McKenna. He entered college from Classical High School and after taking his A. B. degree went to Harvard Medical School, from which he received his M. D. in 1909. He was house physician at Lynn, Mass., Hospital the following year. He practiced for a year in Pawtucket, then opened an office in Providence. Dr. McKenna was a member of the Rhode Island Medical Society, Knights of Columbus and of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. He was never married. He is survived by a brother and two sisters.

Class Secretary Robinson has sent the Alumni Office a copy of a letter from S. Pack, written at Seoul, Korea, on Feb. 26, 1927. We wish we might print it all, but excerpts will give members of the class an idea of Pack's career and his loyalty to

Brown. "Since I came back to Korea," he says, "I have spent a large part of my life in teaching. I have found a great deal of pleasure in it. I have been connected with two Korean colleges in this city. I found teaching so delightful that I turned down even the Presidency at the present institution.

"I have now six children, two boys and four girls. The eldest boy went to America last year and will enter Brown. By the way, do you remember what I said at the Class Banquet? (It was held one night in June, 1905, at a downtown restaurant. We had a very rough night of it then). I told you fellows that I would raise eight children and send them to Brown. Now, William Nanchin Pack is the first one of the eight promised. He is at Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, Pa. He will represent the second generation of the Packs of Korea at Brown. . . I should be glad to see Brown once more. Furthermore I should be rejoiced to meet the Nought-fivers.

You will not forget to remember me to those whom you happen to meet, will you? I will try hard to be present at the Reunion in 1930."

1906

S. C. Lamport sailed from New York at the end of March, to be abroad about two months, during which he planned to visit most of the countries of Europe and to spend a sort time in Palestine. Lamport carried with him letters from Secretary Hoover and Secretary of State Kellogg and credentials making him the representative of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers. He will continue his studies of export trade; and in Palestine will have a part in the reconstruction work being done by the Zionist Organization of America.

T. W. Prestwich, with the Paton Mfg. Co., Ltd., Sherbrooke, Quebec, has been in Canada a little more than two years and, he tells us, he does "not mind the climate at all. We have a long winter, but a clear and a cold one, with plenty of snow. In the summer we do not get the intense heat nor humidity that was so prevalent in Philadelphia."

T. E. Tolson of the Hotel Bristol was one of the hosts entertaining representatives of the German Government departments, railroads, hotel interests and cities at a dinner given at the Hotel Astor, New York, by the European Tour Committee of the American Hotel Men's Association on April 11. The visitors came to make a study of American methods of "doing everything from cookery and traffic control to running subways and cleaning streets."

1907

The March 8th issue of the Newtonite, the weekly paper of the Newton, Mass., High School, was dedicated to the late A. W. Dickinson, "the man we loved." As "Dick's" birthday would have come on March 9, the issue was timely, as well as appropriate. The chief editorial said: "Coach's influence in the school was of a deep and ennobling character. By virtue of seventeen years spent in the guidance of boys about to become men he won for himself the distinction of being not only an instructor and a coach, but a builder of character and a shaper of hearts."

The 20th Reunion of the class will take place at the Carlton Hotel, Narragansett Pier, and the Agawam Hunt Club, according to plans out-

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lined by the committee under the guidance of Claude R. Branch and E. Butler Moulton. The class will meet at the Carlton Hotel for dinner, Saturday evening, June 11, and stay until Tuesday noon, June 14. Tentative arrangements have been made to meet on Tuesday afternoon at the Agawam Hunt with the classes of 1906, 1908 and 1909.

Dr. Herbert E. Harris is the new Worshipful Master of Nestell Lodge of Masons, Providence.

Henry G. Clark is chairman of the men's division in the campaign to raise \$600,000 for the Homeopathic Hospital, Providence. He will have about 400 men working with him, and he and his cohorts expect to raise the money in a ten-day effort this month.

A cheerful note from H. L. Brown, Sioux City, Ia., says that "Prep" expects to be here for the Reunion unless emergency professional work holds him back.

1908

Howard M. Chapin's account of the Gazette Francoise has been issued as a beautiful folio volume by the Grolier Club of New York. The Gazette Francoise was printed at

Newport by the French officers stationed there during the American Revolution. On his last trip to Europe Chapin spent much of his time on research work connected with this study.

C. A. Collins, Jr., is back once more in Providence, having joined the Gorham Company in its mail order sales division.

1909

Clarence Johnson, who did graduate work at the summer session of the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado, is now a teaching fellow in sociology at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. He is also pursuing graduate work in sociology there. Clarence's address is 292½ South Hoover st., Los Angeles. In Los Angeles he has seen our two classmates, Lawrence Larabee and Norman Williams, and has already made a contribution to the March, 1927, Bulletin of Social Research published by the university.

Mrs. Grace D. Babbitt of Warwick announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha D. Babbitt, to Charles E. Havens of Longmeadow.

The twelfth annual report of the Loyalty Fund shows the Class of 1909 as being fourth in number of contributors per class, a gain of two places over last year; and eleventh in the total amount of dollars contributed in the year, a gain of only one place. The class agent, Ray Buss, would be glad to receive new or additional subscriptions from any classmate.

Albert Poland has taken a trip to California this spring to see his father, Professor William C. Poland '68, who has been spending the winter at San Diego.

Al Leach has bought an attractive home at Barrington, R. I. (handy to the Golf Club) and expects to move there with his family during the month of April.

1911

Mark Mohler had a challenging article in Current History for April under the title of "Religious Intolerance."

E. F. Bliss was an Alumni Office caller one day last month. Bliss is New England sales manager for Moody's Investment Service and has his headquarters at 141 Milk st., Boston.

1912

Ralph G. Hurlin has had published in pamphlet form for circulation his paper, "The Demand for Social Workers," that he read at the 53rd annual conference of social work held last summer in Cleveland. O. Hurlin is director of the department of statistics, Russell Sage Foundation.

Clarence E. Ayres's new book "Science the False Messiah," has been published by Bobbs Merrill Co. John Dewey said in a review: "Mr. Ayres has written a provoking and arresting book." Ayres, after serving as assistant in philosophy and taking his A. M. at Brown and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, was professor of philosophy at Amherst and then at Reed College, Oregon.

1914

Edward I. Everett, missionary in the Belgian Congo, wrote from Elisabethville, Congo Belge, Africa, under date of Feb. 16, 1927: "There is now a wireless service between this city and Belgium, by which means a small amount of European news comes through daily. Thus we get all matters of great international concern abreast of the time, and once

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in a while a small line about the United States. Perhaps members of the class might be interested to know that my household recently doubled. Miss Stella E. Stouffer (Simpson College, Ia., '17) teacher in the United States and then four years in Loanda, found it agreeable to cast her lot in with me in the Congo Mission Conference and so came out here in October, 1926." Everett and Miss Stouffer were married Dec. 11, 1926. by a British magistrate at Ndola, North Rhodesia, and the next day the religious ceremony was performed in

Elisabethville. "Home and school have seen some marvellous changes for the better since a feminine hand has taken the steering wheel," Everett concluded.

1915

Larry Hall reports that he has changed his address from Newark to 39 Arsdale Terrace, East Orange N. J.

1917

Mark Farnum has been elected vice president of the newly-formed Stillwater (R. I.) Golf Club.

Wendell James is working as a bacteriologist in St. Louis, Mo., report has it. His address is 4907 White Pine Blvd., Guild Hall, Apartment 419, St. Louis.

1918

Franklin C. Brooks is a member of the editorial department, the New York Daily News, and continues brave enough to maintain a residence in Brooklyn at 5757 Ocean ave.

E. C. Hathaway is power engineer with the Vermont Hydro-Electric Corporation, with his office at 26 Center st., Rutland, Vt.

1919

Harry Coleman's new address is Eight 15th st., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. Harry, who is with the Grinnell Company, Atlanta, wrote the Alumni Office not long ago: "Gene O'Brien and myself are getting a broader and wider education in the various fields of endeavor here in the Southern States. So far we have enjoyed it very much."

1920

Cliff Crowther, physical director at Williston Seminary, had some well-deserved things said about him and his work by LeRoy Atkinson in a special article in the April 11th issue of the Boston Transcript. "Crowther is everywhere," wrote Atkinson, after watching the spring baseball, football and track practice at Williston. "With his eagle eye he sees everything. He has a ready laugh and works hard to succeed." Since Cliff has been in charge, Atkinson notes that "Williston has caused Worcester Academy some bother. His football teams have won one out of four games, and three out of four basketball victories have gone Williston's way."

Gaston Welton was a campus visitor last month, his first return to the old scenes in four years. He is teach-

ing biology at New Utrecht High School, New York.

Bill Dewart had arrangements all made for a supper party and meeting of the class in Providence on May 6 as this was being written. The Alumni Secretary was the guest of the class and talked with the members about class and college matters of interest.

Walter B. Lister is co-author of the play, "Spread Eagle," which made an instantaneous hit when it was produced in New York in March. Lister has been in newspaper work ever since he left the Hill, serving with the Cleveland Press, the Houston Press and recently with the Brooklyn Times as city editor.

Robert S. Macfarlane, elected in March as Exalted Ruler of the Seattle, Wash., Lodge of Elks, has the reputation, so we learn, of being the youngest Exalted Ruler in the fraternity. He is a member of the law firm of Schwellenbach, Merrick and Macfarlane.

1921

Sayles Gorham was admitted to practice last month before the United States District Court in Providence.

George R. Ashbey reports that he still maintains a home address in Norwich, Conn., although he is to be found during working hours with the advertising firm of Larchar-Horton, 44 Franklin st., Providence.

Reginald M. Pease has returned to New York from a two months' stay in the South, where he was called to assist the Georgia Power Co. with engineering problems in connection with high power lines. Reggie brought back a fine coat of tan as proof of his stay "down yonder."

1921, advanced

Professor W. T. Stanton, head of the department of history and sociology at Baylor University, is studying at the University of Chicago, where he expects to get his Ph.D. degree and then return to Baylor in the fall. He took his master's degree on College Hill and taught at Moses Brown School before joining the Baylor faculty in 1923.

1922

Austin Davies is a Philadelphia representative of the Babson Statistical Service, with his office at 608 Atlantic bldg., Broad and Walnut sts., Philadelphia.

Walter Hibbard is teaching Eng-

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lish at the Technical High School, Providence. His home address is 300 North Main st., Manchester, Conn.

Edward T. Streker, with his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College, is a practicing physician at 1424 Westminister st., Providence. Streker left college at the end of his Sophomore year to study medicine.

Andy MacDowell is a supervisor with the New York Telephone Co., and is living over in the old home town of Pt. Pleasant, N. J.

Clarence Chaffee, with the Gorham Company, has been sent to the Chicago office, we hear, and is working in the commercial plate division with his territory covering Michigan, Indiana and parts of Ohio.

Bob Goodell and Tony Migliaccio have thus far made records at Harvard Medical School which redound not only to their credit, but to the credit of the University (and the department of biology in particular) and the class. In his three years at the school, Bob has won the George Haven Scholarship, the F. Shurtleff Coolidge Fund and the Horace P. Farnham Scholarship. Tony's awards have been the George Haven Scholarship, the Flavius Searles Scholarship and the Hilton Scholarship.

Bob Goff is back in Providence again, working for the Old Colony Corporation, investment securities, with S. S. Burton, Jr., '11, special, as his boss.

Hal Moorhouse with his degree from Harvard Business School put away in the safe, is with the Union Trust Co., Cleveland, O.

1925

Bill Foxall, principal of the Conway, Mass., High School, admits that he's teaching thirty-three periods out of a possible thirty-five. "But there is a lot of satisfaction in the fact," he adds, "that the people of the town are sociable and do not expect too much from a principal."

Jim Sheldon and his brother Ken '23 are now living at High and East Williston sts., East Williston, L. I. They are with the Universal Septic Tank Corporation and for the present have their headquarters in Mineola, L. I. A lively letter from Jim to the Alumni Secretary gives the information that "Bob Williams is with an automobile finance company in White Plains and is doing well."

Jim also had report of Jap Gude '26, Charlie Stedman '24, Addie Poland, Ted Ferry, Bob Spellman '23 and John Talbot '26. Jim confided that he had given up football, saying that it was either the game or the job, and "for once football took a back seat." But he hasn't lost interest in the game—not a bit—and he steps forward as one of the earnest rooters for another successful season on the Hill next fall to make up "for the losses of other years."

Joe Kaplan has resigned his job in Stafford Springs, Conn., where he has been working since graduation, and is looking for a place in New York with the plan, he writes, of studying law at night.

Duffy Myers is with the sales department of the Sharples Specialty Co., centrifugal engineers which has a factory and laboratories at 23rd and Westmoreland sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Paul J. Braisted was ordained to the Baptist ministry in the church at Red Bank, N. J., where his father is pastor, on March 31. Paul, who is taking his A. M. at New York University, expects to enter foreign missionary work in Ongole, India. Certainly the best wishes of the class will be with him as he goes forth into the field where Brown graduates have labored earnestly in the last fifty years.

George Mitchell is special agent of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., with headquarters at 208 Hospital Trust bldg., Providence. George hopes to be able to play baseball next summer.

W. Russell Greenwood, having finished the test course at the Lynn works of the General Electric Co., has joined the patent department of the Norton Company, Worcester, Mass.

Hamilton Rice, now with the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co., Kingston, N. Y., goes down in the records, so they tell us, as the father of the class baby, otherwise Betty Ann Rice. Rice was married at the end of his Sophomore year in college and was a proud father during his Senior year. His youngest daughter is named Patricia.

1926

Howard Johnston's new address is 346 New York ave., Providence.

Elmer R. Smith reports that he spends most of his waking hours as

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editor of the Cranston, R. I., News, a weekly newspaper which has been growing in size and, we suppose, in circulation during the last year.

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Alumnae

1913

Word has been received of the marriage in August, 1926, of Hazel Underwood of New York to Joshua A. Overton of Port Jefferson, N. Y. She will be glad to hear from any of her classmates at her present address, Dickinson ave., Spring Valley, N. Y.

ENGAGEMENTS

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick L. Mar-
yon of Bristol, R. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Constance Elsie Mar-
yon, to Harleigh V. S. Tingley '18.

Mrs. Grace D. Babbitt of War-
wick, R. I., has announced the en-
gagement of her daughter, Miss Mar-
tha D. Babbitt, to Charles E. Ha-
vens '09n of Longmeadow, R. I.

Mrs. Thomas G. Arnold of Provi-
dence has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Priscilla Arnold, to Edmund Howarth '26.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Cobb of Providence have announced the en-
gagement of their daughter, Miss El-
canor Singleton Cobb, to Gordon A.
Smith '25.

WEDDINGS

1905—John H. McGough and
Miss Minnie E. Corcoran, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cor-
coran of Pawtucket, were married at
St. Mary's Church, Pawtucket, on
Feb. 24, 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-
Gough are living at 384 Benefit st.,
Providence.

1923—David A. Midgley and
Miss Edith A. Singleton were mar-
ried in Providence on April 11, 1927.
They will live in Albany, N. Y.,
where Midgley is teaching.

1926—Erskine Mar Perry and
Miss Avice Mary Colby, daughter of
Arthur H. Colby '91 and Mrs. Colby,
were married in Providence on March
31, 1927. Rev. Charles A. Meader
'91 performed the ceremony. Mr.
and Mrs. Perry will make their home
in Nyack, N. Y.

1911—Philip C. Curtis and Miss
Marion Frances Brown, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Whipple
Brown of Arnold's Neck, R. I., were
married in Arnold's Neck on March
19, 1927. Myron S. Curtis '07,
brother of the groom, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis are at home at
71 Chapel st., Saylesville, R. I.

BIRTHS

1908—To Prof. and Mrs. James
A. Hall of Providence, a daughter,
Margaret, on April 10, 1927.

1909—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
K. Sturdy, Jr., of West Barrington,
R. I., a daughter, Dale, on March
29, 1927.

1910—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
H. Willmarth of Little Rock, Ark.,
a daughter, Barbara Jane, on Feb.
20, 1927.

1915—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward
R. Campbell of Melrose, Mass., a
second daughter, Carol Audrey, on
Feb. 25, 1927.

1915—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold
M. Taylor of Medford Hillside,
Mass., a son, Harold Murdock Tay-
lor, Jr., on March 18, 1927.

1916—To Mr. and Mrs. James E.
Skane of Passaic, N. J., a daughter,
Margaret Mary, on Feb. 26, 1927.
Ms. Skane was Margaret M. Mc-
Gonagle '16, Women's College.

1918n—To Mr. and Mrs. Chris-
topher A. Champlin of Auburn, R.
I., a daughter, Anna Frances, on
April 12, 1927.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey
A. Whipple of Providence, a daugh-
ter, Shirley Virginia, on April 9,
1927.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P.
Zellers of Worcester, Mass., a son,
on March 25, 1927.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. Freder-
ick G. Brown of Apponaug, R. I., a
second daughter, Hedwig Wood
Brown, on April 2, 1927.

1922, special—To Mr. and Mrs.
Normand C. Cleaveland of West
Brookfield, Mass., a son, Henry Fear-
ney, on March 18, 1927.

1923, Women's College—To Mr.
and Mrs. Charles D. Anderson (Ol-
ive G. Wildes) a daughter, Beatrice
Newell, on March 16, 1927.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald
W. Bennett of Colorado Springs,
Col., a son, Gerald Webb Bennett
Jr., on April 11, 1927.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward
R. Coop of Swampscott, Mass., a son,
Edward Perry, on March 10, 1927.

1927n—To Mr. and Mrs. Maur-
ice W. Holton of Edgewood, R. I.,
a son, Albert Smith (named after Al-
bert Smith Holton '49) on March 17,
1927.

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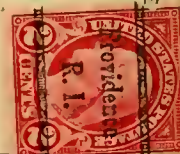
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