

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



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A NEW STRUCTURE FOR COLLEGE HILL
THIS FINE COURTHOUSE IS SOON TO RISE ON THE SITE OF THE OLD ONE

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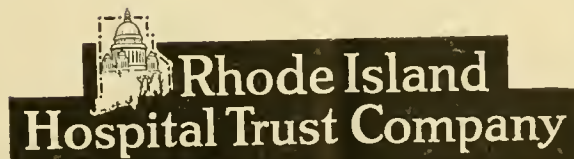
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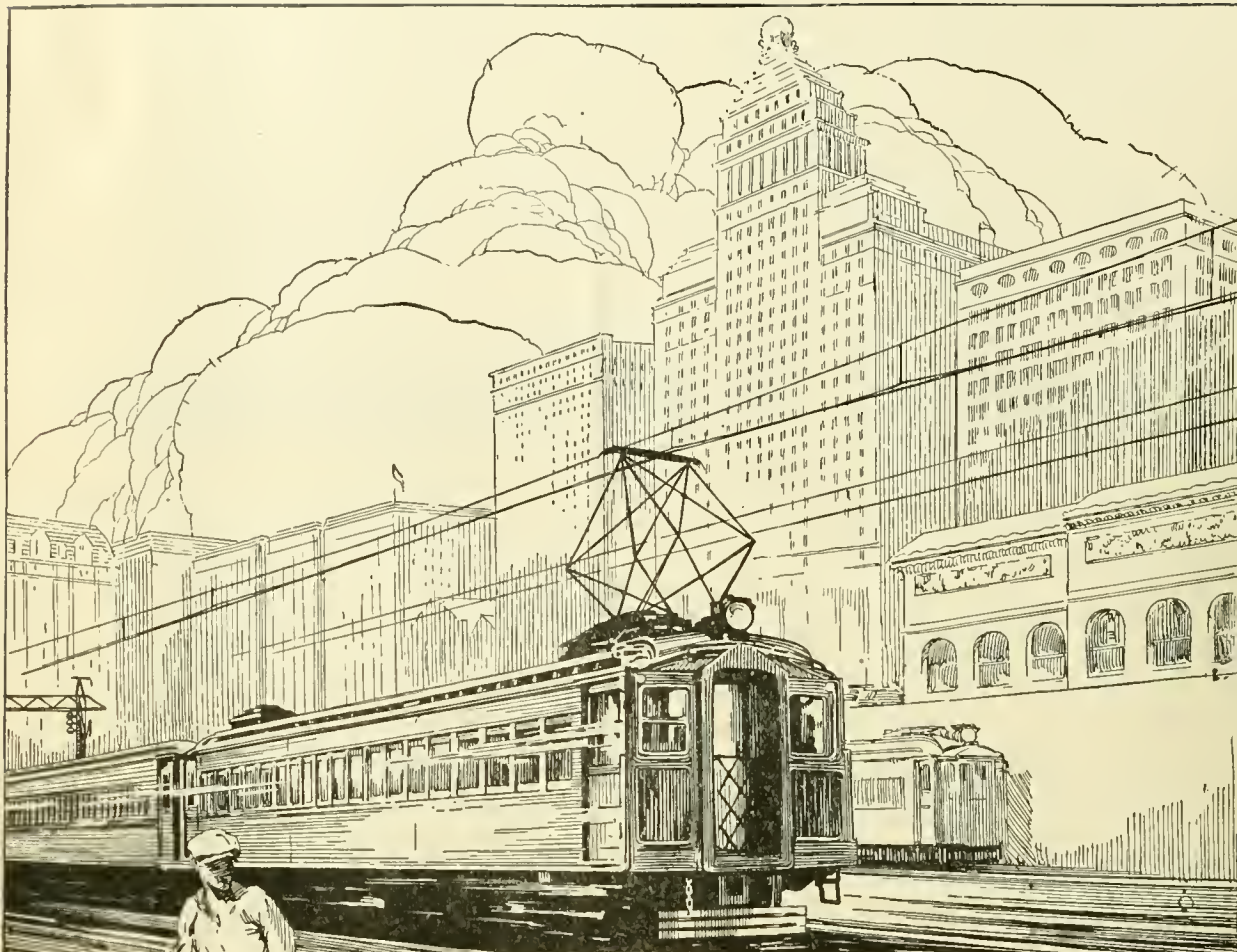


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Providence - Pawtucket - Woonsocket



CHICAGO is jubilant over a lot of things this year. It is jubilant over the fact that the Illinois Central has electrified its tracks along the shore, between the towering skyline of Michigan Boulevard and the brilliant lake.

This is significant. For Chicago, the city made by the railroads, is now being made beautiful by the railroads. Last September, the power was turned on, and the first electric trains sped over 37 miles of Illinois Central railroad. Now commuters ride more comfortably, and in 15 to 40 per cent less time.

"I WILL"

says Chicago's motto

"WE DID"

said the Illinois Central



General Electric supplied all of the control equipment and the air compressors as well as 260 of the powerful driving motors used in the new electric cars of the Illinois Central. Further evidence of Chicago's improvement is shown in the G-E lights on the famous State Street "White Way" and in the thousands of G-E street lights all over the city that are giving Chicago better illumination. Wherever G-E products go, their accomplishment arouses a just pride.

The electrification marks an epoch in the evolution of Chicago, for the city's improved area will be enlarged and property values increased all along the electrified line. It will have a far-reaching effect on residential and industrial developments, and on the ultimate beautification of the entire lake front.

Such stories of civic improvement are becoming more numerous. Public spirit and co-operation plus electricity can accomplish marvelous changes in any community.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

On The Hill

Comment on Contemporary Topics of Interest to Graduates of Brown

One Way to Attract Them

A STORY that interested us the other day was told by a friend regarding a boy whose father—a resident of a distant State—asked a member of the Brown faculty what institution of the higher learning he would recommend for the son in view of the latter's obvious bent in a certain academic direction.

The Brown professor might, of course, have recommended Brown, but he studiously avoided doing so. He suggested four of the most important institutions in this part of the country that specialize in the courses in which the boy was interested and gave the father letters of introduction to members of the faculties of those institutions. The father and boy visited all four places and then stopped over at Brown, where the same professor devoted a generous amount of time to them.

The next chapter is a pleasant one. The boy, with his father's approval, entered Brown and is a student here to-day.

Now how did this come about? In a material respect every one of the other institutions had much to offer the young man. At Brown the facilities in the department in which he was chiefly interested are not entirely what they should be, though they are on a better scale than ever before. The professor was asked why the boy chose Brown, and he explained as follows:

"I think the principal reason the father and son were both attracted to Brown was this, that while they were here I took pains to have them meet several of the professors and instructors in the department. They saw the men upon whom the boy's education was actually to depend, and evidently they were pleased with these men. It seems to me that in striving to persuade desirable boys to come to

Brown we often make a mistake in over stressing our athletic facilities, our grounds and buildings, and the like, and in saying too little about the teaching force. After all, a university is made up of teachers and learners. Neither buildings nor stadiums are as necessary as a skillful and experienced faculty. And many boys appreciate this."

We recall a similar experience with another young man now in college. Knowing what courses he would probably elect if he came to Brown, we put him in personal contact with the teachers who would conduct these courses—or as many of them as we could find on the campus on the day he visited it. He was plainly interested, afterward expressed himself as being greatly pleased, and to-day is contented and happy at Brown.

If we are not mistaken, there is in these two experiences the suggestion of a sensible way to attract thoughtful youths who may not be persuaded by football victories or even by our amazing variety of architecture.

* * *

The Hegeman Reading Room

AN interesting experiment has been begun in the establishment of the Hegeman Reading Room in the new Hegeman dormitory. The dormitory is really in three parts, the first being three stories high, the second two stories and the third one story. The last-named is the section opening on Lincoln Field, between Caswell Hall on the east and the Engineering Building on the west. Entering the doorway in this one-story section, the visitor finds a pleasant two-room suite at the right of the lobby; in this suite are books, tables, writing materials and games. There is an open hearth and smoking is allowed.

In the carrying forward of this experiment, Mr. Zechariah Chafee '80, a member of the Board of Trustees, has been influential. Thanks to his interest and energy several hundred books are now on the shelves of the main room and the place is open to all men undergraduates of Brown. At any hour they may use it, singly or in company, sure of a cheerful, homelike environment.

If the experiment justifies the hopes of its promoters, other such rooms may be established in the other dormitories. It seems as if there might be a permanent use for a common meeting place like this in every "hall of residence" on the campus.

Incidentally a minor improvement has recently taken place in the installation of public telephones in the dormitories, thus putting the occupants of these buildings in closer touch with their friends and relatives outside the college.

* * *

A Voice from the West

OUT of a great Middle State comes a letter to the editor from which we make the following extract:

"I wonder if some of you fellows who live in and near Providence, where you are in touch with the College and the undergraduates, and the football games and shirt-tail parades and all the rest that makes up campus atmosphere and Brown spirit—I wonder if you realize how far away some of us fellows feel, and how homesick, sometimes, who never can arrange things so as to get back for a commencement, or a football game, or a frat initiation. We can see a Michigan-Minnesota game, or some other college game; but what the Sam Hill does Michigan or Minnesota mean to us on Saturday, when we have to wait until Sunday morning to find out not only what Brown's

score was, but whom she played the day before?"

There is nothing quite like homesickness, as we who are privileged to remain within the shade of the branching elms of the Brown campus are occasionally reminded by a letter like this. All over the world there are Brown men who, happy as they are in their work and play, still recall with affection and longing the green and winding way of College Hill, regard the old campus as in some sort their home, and wish that their visits to Providence and the University might be more frequent.

It is true that we can never quite re-live the years that are gone. It is a common experience to attempt to go back to a former phase of our existence and find the attempt is in vain. And yet it is possible to re-visit the College, to summon up some of the pleasant ghosts of undergraduate days, to renew one's youth to a surprising degree.

As for ourselves we have often found—and no doubt countless others have found it also—that, when we come into contact with undergraduate friends the years vanish and the old years stand out once more in astonishing proximity. "Father," exclaims the Old Grad's small boy, "tell us about old times;" and "old times," we discover, are for him the years immediately antecedent to his birth. They may be, for example, the years 1910-12. To him our own much earlier undergraduate period is as remote as the Sphinx and the Pyramids. But to us—to Tom, Dick and Harry of our Glorious Class—that period is but yesterday. We see Blake and Packard, Lincoln and Harkness, Bancroft and Williams, Appleton and Poland, as actual and authentic as they were in our distant era.

So, fellow alumnus of the Middle West, come back to Providence as soon and as often as you can. It will do you good to wipe out the years as with the sudden swish of a sponge on a slate. And it will do us good to see you and greet you and pledge with you again the Alma Mater of our mutual and loyal devotion.

Reformer, Reform Thyself

NOTHING has been more striking in recent American college development than the emphasized tendency of undergraduates to criticize the established academic authority. No officer or department, no system or tradition, has been sacrosanct. The uprising against custom and practice has been as notable in the academic world as the revolt of youth—and not of youth alone—against old-fashioned manners and morals in the world outside.

But now we are informed in an Associated Press dispatch of February 9 that a change is to come about. The Yale News, the pioneer among college daily newspapers, proposes to reform itself. The dispatch says:

"Reform movements in policies having had their day, the new board of editors which took over the Yale News to-night made editorial declaration that for the first time in its 50 years of existence the paper will not have a 'platform of reforms.' The editors will turn the spotlight on the News itself in an effort to make the 'oldest college daily' a better publication.

"The first editorial of the new board said in part: 'In the belief that the first duty of a newspaper is to purvey news, we are devoting our best energy not to discover the university's shortcomings and seeking to solve its problems but to making the paper more readable and efficient. With this aim, it seems expedient to depart from the custom of publishing an elaborate platform. . . . We will present with a view to practicality our ideas on fraternities, chapel, unity and population and other pertinent questions.'

"The Yale News in recent years several times solidified undergraduate sentiment as to various undergraduate problems and led an attack upon compulsory chapel in the college which resulted in abolition of this part of student life with the opening of the present college year. It also had taken from time to time a definite stand on various athletic, fraternity, dining room and other questions until action was taken either by facul-

ties or the corporation which removed the issue from controversy.

"The graduate organ, the Alumni Weekly, often took another viewpoint from that of the News. On this latter point the News says that as it is the official spokesman of undergraduate Yale, it is essential that questions affecting Sheff, the common Freshman year, the college, etc., should be treated with equal regard for the best interests of all."

It is thus evident that the Yale News will continue to discuss college problems, but at the same time it will stress first of all that it is a newspaper. We venture to say that this is a wholesome decision.

Brown and Newton

With a new president, Rev. Dr. Everett C. Herrick, in charge, Newton Theological Institution has begun a million dollar campaign for the purpose of making income balance expenses, of establishing a chair of missions, increasing scholarship funds, erecting and maintaining a new student building with gymnasium and financing research work in religious education. The campaign will last throughout this year. It is a pleasure to note that Brown men are active in it—Everett C. Greene '09, who is treasurer of Newton and of the fund; Rev. Walter E. Woodbury '06, who is director of church co-operation for the campaign committee; and Albert Lyon Scott '00, who is one of the trustees of Newton and who with President Herrick is a member of the committee ex-officio.

"Newton has given four presidents to Brown," says the campaign pamphlet issued by the trustees. They are Barnas Sears of the class of 1825, Ezekiel Gilman Robinson, 1838, E. Benjamin Andrews, 1870, and Dr. Faunce, 1880. From Newton, too, have come presidents of Colby, Columbia, Vassar, Denison, Acadia (Nova Scotia) and nearly sixty other colleges and seminaries. Its ministers and its missionaries, too, have been leaders both in this country and in foreign fields. A great and glorious record is Newton's, and there should be no question about its future.

Helping the Student

INTERESTING EXTRACTS FROM DR. FAUNCE'S REPORT

IN his annual report, President Faunce says:

"The recent increase of numbers in all our colleges has brought with it many problems of selection and oversight. Too often the rising tide of students has submerged the individual, with disastrous results. In three ways Brown is attempting to make larger provision for individual needs.

"First, by closer attention to physical training and medical care. Nearly thirty acres of new land have recently been dedicated by the University to outdoor sports. No institution now has finer opportunities for intramural as well as intercollegiate games. The Infirmary, under the care of Dr. Burgess and his associate, Dr. Pickles, has proved an indispensable aid. Students of course undergo physical examination at entrance. They are often referred to the distinguished specialists whose offices adjoin the campus and who deal with such troubles as those of ear and eye and throat. The Rhode Island Hospital with its generous service is ever ready to care for any serious illness.

"The second provision we are now making is for mental hygiene. It is a truism that much physical disturbance is of mental origin. Scores of students need not to be dosed with medicine, or to be subjected to academic discipline, but to be studied and understood. In the dim depths of personality lie many obscure reactions which the college's 'coarse thumb and finger fail to plumb.' The American college drops or suspends or expels many students simply because of their maladjustment to the new environment. If such students could be helped out of their fears, worries, unhappy memories, or groundless forebodings, out of foolish egoism or the 'inferiority complex,' and be shown by a competent physician how to surmount financial strain, social disillusion, or religious doubt, most of them could become

successful students in college and useful citizens afterward. We may smile at the numerous exaggerations of psychoanalysis, we may protest at the frequent reference of all mental strain to a single source, but every college president or dean has seen students distracted to the verge of collapse by dissensions in home life, by bitter memories of broken friendship or disappointed affection, by the crumbling of the early religious creed. Such students can by skilled instruction and guidance be emotionally reconstructed and led into faith and hope and happy achievement.

"The third provision for the needs of the individual is through the creation of the office of Student Counselor. Certain alumni who are interested in the spiritual development of our students have made this advance movement possible. There is no camouflage about it. While the Counselor will give his entire time to sympathetic counseling with students in every aspect of their lives—intellectual, physical, athletic, social, and moral—his chief aim will be to promote religious conviction and inspiration. Utterly to neglect the religious life for four years may be to starve or suffocate it. If the spiritual element in man is permanent and potent—and no educator can doubt it—then we must make as clear and definite provision for its development as for physical training or scientific research. Our good wishes will attend the new Student Counselor, Mr. Otto T. Gilmore, who formerly occupied a somewhat similar position at the University of Virginia.

"This attempt to understand and assist the individual leads us back to the question as to what students should be admitted to our overcrowded colleges. What principle of selection should we adopt in order to secure a coherent, co-operative, loyal, and responsive body of students? Fifteen years ago no such question had to be asked. We simply accepted every student who could present the

required number of 'points' and had a decent character. But such generosity—some would say such blindness—is no longer practicable where each student pays less than half the cost of his education. The best friends of the American college say: 'What is the use of increasing the endowment, if the number of students increases faster still? If we contribute another million, the Faculty proceed to admit two hundred more students and the college is worse off than before. We are pouring our money into a sieve. What we really desire is not quantity but quality—teachers of commanding personality, equipment of libraries and laboratories, and students of such personality and promise that their education is worth while.'

"Yet no American college has hitherto discovered a satisfactory basis of selection. Shall we admit first of all the students from the surrounding community? In the case of an urban college that would mean a purely located and limited horizon. Shall we admit students who represent only certain racial stocks, certain religious affiliations, or certain social strata? All such distinctions are foreign to the basic principles of the American college. Yet it is obvious that the college may be so generous as to lose its distinctive character and so cease to render its highest service to the nation."

Compliments

We read the columns of our contemporary the *Brown Daily Herald* regularly and take the liberty of saying that we regard it as a lively, well-written and highly creditable publication.

Again the recent pamphlet "Student Life at Brown" is so beautifully printed and illustrated, and altogether so attractively gotten up, that it is certain to persuade many a discerning student that here are the facilities, environment and atmosphere for four happy undergraduate years.

Music in College

BY NINETEEN TWENTY-FOUR

(This is an article written by a graduate of the Women's College as a result of a conversation with Professor Gene Ware, University organist and teacher of music on the Hill.—Editor.)

AS you tell me, I should be qualified to give the graduate's point of view of this problem of college and practical music. Certainly I am too interested to resist writing you my ideas.

It was decided that I should go to college, yet I wished to continue studying my violin, even though that meant added work during the crowded years remaining for preparation, and would be extra-curriculum at college. This situation was only one of many that must be met by an ever-increasing number of young people. A general education is more widely sought all the time, and is indispensable to many careers. However, one may still wish to play or sing although recognizing the greater importance of the broader training.

Is it unreasonable that both be desired? A good mind and some musical ability are not mutually exclusive.

Yet I think I can say with some authority that one cannot now do the two things successfully and will not be able to, until the colleges change their stand.

Practical music requires particularly regular and steady work, to be worth while. The average student who wishes to lead a sane, well-rounded existence cannot give it proper attention; and anyone whose studies make large demands upon him is not easily able to carry outside work. Shortage of time, strength or money necessitates concentration upon college matters, and the music is neglected or dropped.

Now, supposing music received sufficient entrance credit to become a part of the preparatory work. It

Few can succeed, and I should hesitate then have the standing of a school study, and so be entitled to equal respect and systematic attention. It could be given more time for it would displace some other study; it would have more purpose, since a definite goal would be set. Most important of all would be the certainty that accomplishment might be utilized, that ability to make progress might lead to something in college, as well as at the gates. For one who realizes the possibilities feels that one step must surely lead to another.

Some protest that the only result will be more bad musicians. There is ground for the objection; but I answer that this plan would tend to eliminate, not to multiply, the breed. They are the thriving product of the hit-or-miss music education, which lets them ramble on, whether they progress or not. With the setting of a definite standard, which must be reached to obtain admission credit, pupils would have to advance towards that standard and become reasonably good musicians, or abandon the effort in favor of something else.

Once they are in college, what may not be accomplished with those students who have satisfied the music requirement, especially if it require some training of ear and rhythm sense? There would be a group having moderately good technique, fair sight-reading ability, and sense of rhythm and form. They could carry on, and do splendid work of a quality to count towards the college degree, their practical music now serving as the laboratory work of the courses already offered in history, harmony and the like. How much more thrilling than any other laboratory only the initiate can know—only those who have sung Bach chorales, or played ensembles!

One justly decries spending hours and years in the vain attempt to become a virtuoso worth listening to.

tate to suggest that the colleges go far to help even the most talented in this ambition. Their music will be for the large number with normal ability, to whom it may be a source of pleasure and true culture. Those who aspire to be of concert calibre must wait or go elsewhere. So much time is required for this training that it is the conservatory's job.

There is a vast musical literature of which most of us are quite ignorant. We have heard some second-hand; we have perhaps slaved for hours to learn to "execute" a little more. (I think that is the right word). I would have us learn to read rather than recite. Many enjoy French writings in the original whose reading aloud would be agony to endure. Technical facility is necessary, but should not be over-emphasized; sight-reading, knowledge of phrase and form are more important. One wishes to learn to play in order to know, and so to love; to have music in the heart more than in the fingers.

Those who chanced to read an article in the Atlantic Monthly last spring will be acquainted with the kind of thing I mean the colleges should help give us. "The Olympians in Homespun" is an account of a man and his wife who made music the vital force of a whole community. One can hardly hope for a repetition of that experience, yet one should strive for something of the sort, for some real, living music in our homes and with our friends. The radio and the phonograph have their places, but are not the same. Our reading may not always be beautiful, but we make the acquaintance of beauty through our efforts as in no other way; once you have tried to play a piece, you hear it on the phonograph or at a concert as with new ears. Best of all to a person of this, our "Mid-Victrolian" age, is the rare joy of the actual doing.

As the Dean Sees It

NOTES FROM PROFESSOR OTIS E. RANDALL'S ANNUAL REPORT

Admission Problems

THE old perplexing question concerning the best method of selecting men for admission is still before us and probably will be for many years. Were we not obliged to limit our enrollment, our difficulties would be greatly diminished. The fact that we have not room to admit all applicants leads us naturally to the adoption of some process by which we may select the more desirable men but what are the qualities or characteristics in the prospective student upon which we should lay particular stress, and what tests shall we apply in order to determine their presence in young men with whom we have had little acquaintance, are questions which are not easily answered and over which we are having much discussion. Years ago if a student gave evidence of high scholarship and good moral character, he was admitted without hesitation; but many a youth has been admitted to college on the basis of these qualifications and still gotten little out of his college course. The college is no longer a place for textbook work, recitations and blind obedience to specific directions of the professors. Men to-day must have initiative, imagination and the capacity and the ambition to think and act for themselves. They must look deeper than the textbook or the laboratory manual.

Many a college diploma has been granted on the basis of the completion of a certain number of set tasks, accomplished through the agencies of an excellent memory and implicit obedience to the directions of the instructor. No doubt the student is profited by this experience and these exercises, but if this is all the college is to do for young men to-day, there is little excuse for our existence. We may say that if this is all a student gets out of his college course, it is more the fault of the college than of the student. We will admit that colleges in the past have been greatly at fault in this particular, but we

are speaking of the college of to-day. Our statistics show that students, on account of heredity, environment, training, etc., differ greatly in character and temperament. Some are clearly qualified to meet the demands of the modern college and get great profit from their training, while others who may be exceedingly conscientious and worthy might do far better to spend their time upon some of the many tasks which are open to men outside the college. It is certainly not wise for any college to attempt to train both these classes of men at the same time. If we arrange our courses and our methods of instruction to meet the needs of the latter, we shall certainly fall far short of the demands of the former. On the other hand, any policy framed for the proper training of the former must necessarily be far above the heads of the latter. We believe that with the many opportunities for work and advancement which the world opens to-day to the industrious and ambitious young man, the modern college should give its chief attention to the education of those gifted students who by their natural qualifications are likely to profit most from their college training.

We believe also that no college can afford to become provincial in the selection of her students. The more extensive the territory from which she draws her students, the broader her policy and the more liberal her methods of instruction will become. The presence of good students from the West and far West exerts a very desirable educational influence on those who come to us from New England, and certainly those who come to us from other parts of the world receive great profit from intercourse with our New England stock. We cannot ignore the rightful claims of our alumni who naturally want to send their sons to their Alma Mater. The college owes too much to her alumni to justify us in closing the doors to any worthy applicant whose father or mother holds a Brown de-

gree. We hope the time may never come when the sons and daughters of our alumni and alumnae cannot occupy a place on the preferred list of applicants.

* * *

Less Drinking

Ever since the war, we have been watching very carefully the habits and the tendencies of college students, particularly the noticeable tendency to excessive drinking. The attitude of men in general toward the question of drink and their loose notions concerning obedience to law has made it exceedingly difficult for college authorities to cultivate any different attitude on the part of the students. No enactment of law or exercise of discipline, however severe, will accomplish the good results we seek. We must do what we can through the agency of education, and remove so far as possible such influences as tend to draw the students into bad habits. For this reason we have during the past year asked the students to discontinue the Junior Circus and the Junior Cruise, which have never contributed anything worth while to student life and welfare.

We are very happy to say that there is less drinking and less drunkenness in college than in earlier years. There are always a few fellows who indulge in excesses and give wrong impressions as to the practice of the large majority of the men.

* * *

Student and Teacher

We hear a great deal about student apathy toward college demands, their restlessness and their general dissatisfaction with present day requirements. Unquestionably there is a good deal of truth in these charges, but we are not inclined to believe that this condition is any indication of a lapse of ideals or a diminution in native energy or ambition. On the contrary, we interpret it as an evidence of a strong desire for something better and of more permanent

value than the past has been able to furnish. Furthermore, the situation may not be due wholly to student shortcomings, as many educators would have us believe, but rather to mutual misunderstandings between teacher and pupil. Educators are waking up to the fact that school and college systems of education are dependent for their success more upon the personal characteristics of the teacher and his methods of instruction than upon extravagant school equipment and high scholastic attainment on the part of the instructor. The graduate and professional schools of our country are giving a great deal of attention to special training for the doctor, the lawyer, the clergyman, the

engineer, the business man, but no attempt—at least very little attempt—is being made to train college teachers for their arduous and highly important tasks. We furnish them with every opportunity to become masters of various fields of knowledge but are doing little or nothing in the way of special training for the great task of inspirational teaching. We seldom, if ever, hear of a college teacher who is not sufficiently familiar with the subject matter which he is expected to teach, but how often we find the thoroughly and highly educated expert who is wholly lacking in those personal qualities which are absolutely essential for successful teaching. When we realize how dependent the

various types of professional men are upon the instruction and training which they receive in college and the graduate school, we cannot fail to see the importance of giving a good deal of thought and study to the work of preparing men and women for this great work of teaching. The Association of American Colleges has recently appointed a Commission to consider questions relative to the enlistment and training of college teachers. This Commission is making a careful survey of existing conditions, and at the next annual meeting of the Association will probably make recommendations as to future procedure.

God's Unseen Guidance in Human Life

BY W. W. KEEN '50

Address at the Celebration of His Ninetieth Birthday at the First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Jan. 19, 1927

MY Dear Friends:

Conspiracies of friendship are always most welcome.

Six years ago during my absence in Europe my friends in general conspired together and welcomed me back on my 84th birthday by a dinner and reception which marked an epoch in my life which I can never forget. To-night, six years later, on my 90th birthday, you have welcomed me by an especially Baptist family gathering of my co-laborers in this ancient Church, founded 229 years ago (1698) together with representatives from various Baptist organizations in Philadelphia, and the Clergy of churches in our immediate neighborhood. Our very dear and distinguished friend, President Faunce of Brown University, a cherished and intimate friend for thirty years, has conferred an especial honor upon us by his presence and his eloquence. To all of you I extend my hearty my most hearty thanks for the honor that you do me.

To accumulate ninety years is a comparatively rare achievement. It especially calls for gratitude to God when one is at the same time in good health and is still able to be actively at work.

Naturally one falls into a reminiscent mood and reviews his long pathway, noting especially his defeats and his victories, his joys and his sorrows. The Lord has been very good to me and I gladly testify to His constant guidance.

I was born at 232 South 3rd street, Philadelphia, on January 19th, 1837. At that time this was entirely a residential section. My birthday was only 61 1-2 years after the Declaration of Independence. From the close of the Civil War in April, 1865, until now, is 62 years. To me the Civil War does not seem very far away.

My earliest recollection is linked with this ancient Church. I recall the beckoning chimes of Christ Church as with my parents and my two brothers I walked to our Church Home then in LaGrange Place under the eaves of Christ Church. LaGrange Place has long been obliterated from the City plan. I suppose that I was about three years old. I have, therefore, been connected with this Church personally for about 87 years. But my family have been members and officers here for nearly a century and a half.

In 1843 my father's health was such that his doctor insisted on his

"moving to the country." "The Country" selected was at what is now 36th and Chestnut streets, the site of the "Home for Indigent Widows and Single Women of Philadelphia." It was real country then. The entire roadway and what later became the sidewalks were covered with grass, saving three tracks worn by the wheels and the horse of passing vehicles. While this removal broke the official relation of my family with the First Church, the personal contacts of my parents and later of myself with the Auners, Butchers, Hansells, Pages, Wattsons, Moores, Loxleys, Leverings, Dungans, Kay-sers, Mrs. Inglis and many other cherished friends, never ceased. The 24 years from 1843 to 1867, when I became a member of this Church, were a mere incident. The history of this Church is, therefore, closely linked with my entire life. In 1898 it was my privilege to write its Bicentenary History.

In 1853 I graduated from the Philadelphia High School, but I was not sufficiently advanced to go to college. Had I gone to one of several "Fitting Schools" in New England I could easily have entered Brown in 1854. But the dear Lord's

hand though unseen and unknown was guiding me to a happy climax, years away, by delaying my entrance into Brown into 1855.

I was drawn there by that wonderful magnet President Francis Wayland. The University was very small at that time. The total number of students during my four years fluctuated from about 225 to 250. The Faculty numbered eleven. But William L. Marcy, who had graduated in the class of 1808, forty years later became the Secretary of State of the United States. Richard Olney was a Senior during my Freshman year and John Hay and I entered together in 1855. We occupied rooms opposite each other in Old University Hall, built in 1770. During the Revolutionary War this building was used as a hospital, first for the American troops and later for the French troops with Rochambeau—not a bad patriotic atmosphere for two American youths. Charles E. Hughes, the fourth Secretary of State from Brown, has been my colleague on the Corporation since 1910. No other university has furnished four Secretaries of State, each one of them of great eminence; and only one university, Princeton, has furnished three.

I was elected to the Corporation of the University in 1873 and am now in my 55th year of service.

After my graduation I decided to spend a year as a graduate student in pre-medical studies, (chemistry and physics), and in the study of English literature. I was the whole graduate department. What a contrast to the present registration, 242 graduate students, 3552 undergraduates, a total of almost three thousand eight hundred students and a Faculty numbering over 200.

This additional delay of another year was again a most fortunate occurrence by reason of its then utterly unsuspected influence on my whole future. The hand of God again was guiding me by paths wholly unrecognized till years later.

My parents had dedicated me to the Ministry even before my birth and I grew up in the expectation of entering a Divinity School as soon as I was graduated. Toward the end of my Senior year it was absolutely

necessary for me to decide what my future vocation should be. I had gradually become convinced that I was not called of God to the Ministry. I much preferred Medicine. During the summer of 1859 I had a serious consultation with my father and told him how I felt. He at once said that if I did not feel that "Woe is me if I preach not the Gospel" I ought not to enter the Ministry. I am very sure that my final decision, which wrecked his own and my mother's hopes, cost him many a sorrowful hour, but he never made the slightest effort to change my decision. It has always been a great joy to me that he lived long enough to say more than once, "My son, I think you have found your niche."

On April 15th, 1861, the Civil War broke out, and on July 4, 1861—an auspicious day—I was sworn into the service of the United States on the East Front of the Capitol, and served in the Army during July, 1861, in spite of the fact that I was not yet a graduate in medicine. I was then mustered out with the regiment, as these 75,000 troops had been summoned in April, 1861, for only three months' service. Then I completed my medical studies and re-entered the Army after an examination, in May, 1862.

In this examination I was rated sufficiently high to be entitled to enter the regular Army. My commission was sent to me. But meantime I had carefully considered the matter and had determined to decline my commission as I did not intend to make the Army my career. I applied for an appointment as a civilian doctor serving under a contract. My salary was much less than it would have been in the Regulars and the service much less distinguished.

How clearly I can now see God's hand guiding me in what at first looked like a retrograde step in my career, for, had I accepted my commission in the Regulars, I should never have been ordered to serve under Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, a "contract doctor," but would have been given an independent post. My serving with Weir Mitchell was the chief turning point of my whole professional life. He was already a distin-

guished physiologist known in Europe as well as in America. With him was associated another well known though less distinguished scientist, Dr. George R. Morehouse. Mitchell was the Master Mind.

Observe his broad-minded generosity. Instead of planning the work for himself and Morehouse, and in a preface expressing in complimentary terms their obligation to myself as their assistant, he had all three of us work together in consultation. The books and papers which he wrote were by "Mitchell, Morehouse and Keen," and any which I wrote were—*mirabile dictu*—by "Keen, Mitchell and Morehouse." My name, that of an unknown medical "kid" only two years after my graduation in Medicine, preceded both of theirs! During that service was formed a close friendship only terminated by Mitchell's death over half a century later, with never a cloud between us.

Our work laid the foundation of modern neurological surgery.

Towards the end of the Civil War as a result again of an unexpectedly favorable opportunity, I was enabled to go to Europe, where I spent almost two years in study in Paris, Vienna, Berlin and London. I returned to Philadelphia in 1866. I immediately became the head of the Philadelphia School of Anatomy and began to teach Anatomy and Operative Surgery; and in the Jefferson Medical College to teach Surgical Pathology.

In 1873 my Heavenly Father happily denied me the Chair of Anatomy at the Jefferson. It was a sore disappointment to me at the time for I had successfully taught Anatomy in the narrow way then prevalent. But Anatomy was just then beginning its broad development. Had I succeeded to the Chair I should have been more and more of an anachronism as the years went by. The modern Anatomist must know not only the gross Anatomy of man, but also its finer microscopic Anatomy; not only the Anatomy of man as an animal, but the Anatomy of the lower animals which explains so many obscurities in man. He must also know Embryology, that is, the development from the one little cell from which man

and all animals originate, and its marvelous development until birth and even to adult life. He must know the process by which we became erect, and the two front animal feet became changed into two marvelous hands. He must know the history of man for 50,000 and even 500,000

years, as written by the Almighty Himself in His own rocks. He must know the literary history of Anatomy from the days of Hippocrates four centuries B. C. to the present time.

See what a peril I escaped, for no active surgeon could possibly acquire such a mass of knowledge.

So after my defeat I decided to do each day's work as well as I could, and leave the future to His care. "Commit thy way to the Lord," saith the Psalmist, "Trust also in Him, and He will bring it to pass."

(To be concluded next month)

New Colonial Architecture in Providence

A FINE STYLE PERPETUATED IN MODERN BUSINESS BUILDINGS

PROVIDENCE is architecturally one of the most distinguished Colonial cities of America. Salem boasts a fine group of Colonial brick residences near its main thoroughfares, but Providence, taken as a whole, far outstrips Salem in both its private and public examples of the

simple but dignified fashion of the pre-Revolutionary period.

The writer has sometimes felt that the spirit of Rhode Island is best exemplified in the midst of the group of old brick mansions that centre at Power and Brown streets. The high brick walls by which some of them

are surrounded suggest the independence and aloofness of the eighteenth-century colony. But it is not in this part of the city alone that we must look for fine Colonial specimens. There are many in the less stately sections of Providence, as in the neighborhood of Pine, Richmond and



Eddy streets, where modern business has crowded in and a population alien in race to the original possessors has planted itself, but where the beautiful old doorways and fluted pilasters of a past age are still a source of pleasure to the harvesting eye.

We have lately been told of the dictum of a famous architect that if the house on Benefit street now occupied by Mr. John Nicholas Brown had the advantage of ample grounds and a fine lawn stretching down to the James river in Virginia, it would be regarded as the best instance of framed domestic Colonial design in America. The Brown house on Power street, occupied by Mr. Marsden J. Perry, is our most pretentious Colonial residence, with its extensive lawns and gardens. A peculiar beauty attaches to the porch of the John Carter Brown house on Benevolent street, a block from the college campus,—a porch containing eight fluted pillars instead of the customary two. But it is impossible within a small compass even to enumerate all our notable Colonial dwelling houses. Let us speak in passing of the University itself, which some years ago definitely decided to adhere to the Colonial style and which has recently added the Metcalf Chemical Laboratory and two dormitories—Littlefield and Hegeman Halls—in the style of the early Colonial period.

Down town there has been a corresponding renewal of interest in the antique type. At the present time one of the most charming of our smaller commercial structures is being erected after a design by Jackson, Robertson and Adams for the Morris Plan Company on Canal street, east of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company building. It bears a pleasant suggestion of the Board of Trade building, a few doors south, but is by no means slavishly reminiscent of it. It will add dignity to one of the older sections of Providence and should encourage the erection of other similar structures in the river neighborhood. Theodore Francis Green '87 is President of the national association of Morris Plan companies.

Meanwhile on Weybosset street, just at the turn beyond Custom

House street, is rising the ten-story Colonial building of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank, of which Edward H. Weeks '93 is general manager. On Westminster street a five-story brick building has lately been erected (for the Title Guarantee Company of Rhode Island) which is harmonious with the Colonial architecture of the city if it does not closely conform to it. Within the last few years the Providence Gas Company has built on Weybosset street near Dorrance street a brick structure in the Colonial style, with a curved pediment drawn after those of the old Providence Bank on South Main street and the Butterfly factory in the town of Lincoln. We may be grateful

that there is such a decided trend toward the perpetuation of the old type of design in this the second city of New England, a community with a long and honorable Colonial history.

We had almost forgotten to add that when at an early day the new Courts of Law are built on South Main, College, Benefit and Hopkins streets, the city will have a more spacious and conspicuous Colonial structure—or group of structures—than it has ever had before. The architects have worked into their design features from University Hall, the Board of Trade building and the old Franklin Hotel on the left of College street, at the foot of the hill.

H. R. P.



OLD COLONY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

News From the Brown Clubs

WITH the largest attendance in its history, the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni met in Providence on Feb. 21 and 22, nominated alumni trustee candidates for five vacancies—two Episcopal, one Quaker, one Baptist and one non-denominational, candidates for officers of the Associated Alumni to serve for the next two years, beginning July 1, 1927, and candidates for the Athletic Council.

The delegates, representing in their Brown Clubs nearly the whole body of the alumni, heard splendid talks by President Faunce and Vice President Mead, felicitated Professors Walter C. Bronson '87 and Francis G. Allinson on their long terms of service to the University, and under the able guidance of President Henry G. Clark '07 carried on business with vigor and despatch. It was a great pleasure to welcome Walter Smith '01 and Burton Harrington '18 from the Chicago club and H. H. Rice '92 from the Detroit club. They entered into the proceedings with a heartiness that bespoke deep interest; and our hope is that they got as much out of the sessions as their colleagues did out of their presence and their well-expressed points of view.

There will be full report of the meeting in the April number of the *Monthly*—a hint sufficient, we think, for all good Brown men to remember.

BOSTON

"I summon all Brown men," said President Faunce at the 54th annual dinner of the Brown Club of Boston at the University Club on Jan. 25, "to stand by our charter for freedom in research and teaching. I also ask for sympathy and understanding in international relations." Truly his was a stirring plea for tolerance and understanding in this day of intolerance and misunderstanding, and his several hundred auditors applauded to the limit his vigorous and splendid speech.

Professor Walter C. Bronson was the first speaker to be introduced by President Harvey N. Davis '01, of the Club. And Professor Bronson was at his best with his reminiscences

of members of the Faculty in his day—of Robinson, Blake, Williams, Andrews, Appleton and others looming clear in Brown history. Dean Kenneth O. Mason '14 followed Professor Bronson with a well-prepared talk about the three marked qualities of Freshmen as he has observed them—indolence, conservatism and reverence for academic tradition, and a strong spirit of friendliness and good will even under trying circumstances. Norman S. Taber '13, chairman of the Athletic Council, discussed athletics briefly, and also had the pleasure of introducing Coach McLaughry, Dr. F. W. Marvel '94, ex-Capt. H. A. Broda '27 and Thurston Towle '28.

The new officers of the Club are. President—James S. Allen '98; Vice Presidents—Professor George Grafton Wilson '86, William L. Clark '01; Secretary—Preston P. MacDonald '26; Treasurer—Seward T. Jarvis '11; Executive Committee—Reginald G. Sykes '21, Carleton D. Morse '13, Mian Gulian '23, Nowell R. Kinney '21 and Harold M. Jackson '15. Ralph B. Harris '97 and George S. Burgess '12 were chosen delegates to the Advisory Board. Homer M. Clark '07 led the singing and the success of the dinner was due to the efforts of the committee that consisted of Sykes, Gulian, Morse and Burgess.

It should be noted that Brown luncheons are held every Thursday at the University Club. Brown men who are in Boston on that day should not miss them.

THE BROWN ENGINEERS

On the morning after the annual meeting and dinner of the Brown Engineers in New York, the Executive Committee met to formulate plans for the next dinner and for the year's activities of the Association. We feel that the responses to appeals for support have been very gratifying; and the Association is rapidly being molded into an instrument which, we feel, will prove of great service to Alma Mater.

Our annual dinner at the Brown

Club on Jan. 21 brought out the engineers, sixty-four strong. Under the direction of Brent Smith the club served an excellent dinner. Then followed the second annual meeting of the Engineers, with Vice President James A. Hall in the chair. The secretary-treasurer reported a membership of 129. The election of officers for 1927 resulted as follows: President—Sydney Wilmot '09; Vice President—Professor A. E. Watson '88; Secretary-Treasurer—Wayne M. Faunce '21; Directors—Charles G. Burgess '24, Eugene W. O'Brien '19 and Brenton G. Smith '11. William E. Farnham '99, past President, automatically becomes a director.

Dr. Mead then addressed us. He was superb. He dwelt largely upon the administrative problems of the University as viewed from the Vice President's office, making special reference to changes in departmental administration which must be made in the near future. Dr. Mead's talk, quite informal, was full of human interest, and he certainly got under the skin of his listeners. Professor Kennerly showed two reels of motion pictures depicting life about the campus, including faculty shots in academic procession and close-ups. (The smiling countenance of the Alumni Secretary drew a round of applause). Scenes in the engineering laboratories were enthusiastically received, as were, of course, the shots of the football games. Other speakers were Professors Watson, Hall and Bliss, Frank E. Winsor '91, chief engineer of the Metropolitan Board of Water Supply, Boston, John R. Lapham '09, Dean of Engineering at George Washington University, and Eugene W. O'Brien '19, the new editor of the *Southern Power Journal*, Atlanta, Ga. President-elect Sydney Wilmot introduced the speakers.

Wayne M. Faunce

NEW BEDFORD

Wardwell C. Leonard '18 was re-elected President of the Brown Club of New Bedford at the annual meeting and dinner held at the Wamsutta

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Club on Jan. 21. The other officers for 1927 are: Vice President—Leslie H. Sutherland '03; Secretary—Frank A. Walker '08; Treasurer—Charles F. Archambault '12; Executive Committee—Theodore B. Baylies '95, Harry H. Burton '16, Nathaniel Underdown '26.

The delegation that gathered for the dinner was a large one and there was real interest manifest in the speakers of the evening—O. T. Gilmore, student counsellor, Paul H. Hodge '28, tackle on the University football eleven, the Alumni Secretary, and James P. Murphy '17, an added starter. "Jimmy" has recently come back to the town of his boyhood; and naturally he had a seat at the head table and a chance to talk in his lively, reminiscent vein.

Mr. Gilmore told of what he is trying to do on the Hill; and the Alumni Secretary here goes on record that he hasn't listened to a more interesting exposition in a long, long, time. The speaker made a similar impression on the rest of his hearers. A fine talk, given in a straightforward, friendly way. Paul Hodge was delightful, too, with his brief and humorous and sometimes ironic survey of the last season. The Alumni Secretary reported the news of the Hill, and "Jimmy" Murphy gave glimpses of some of the famous figures of his day—"Wally" Wade, "Fritz" Pollard and others. President Leonard introduced the speakers with aplomb; and the meeting was in every respect an enjoyable one. The single regret was that Edmund Wood '76 was unable to attend because of illness.

CANTON

If there is a more loyal group of alumni to be found than the one in Canton, O., we'd like to hear of it. Only three men are in it—John L. G. Pottorf '03, John R. Bair '13 and Samuel J. Dreyer '22—yet they have shown their interest in Brown and the name of Brown in their city by offering a cup to be given annually to the winner of the Stark County basketball championship. Canton, Alliance and Massillon high schools are eligible for the trophy; and in case of a tie the cup will go to the

team that wins the highest percentage of its scheduled games.

Canton has sent ex-Captain H. A. Broda '27 of last fall's winning football team and other men to Brown; and there is assurance that the Brown cup in basketball will attract a larger number of desirable students from the Canton district. The example of Pottorf, Bair and Dreyer must command the attention and the praise of all Brunonians.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

Some thirty members of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club met in the rooms of the new University Club, Hotel Bridgway, Springfield on Feb. 9 for the annual dinner of the Club and to meet and hear Dr. A. D. Mead, Vice President of the University, Professor D. O. McLaughry, football coach, and the Alumni Secretary. President Sumner Packard '95 gave the speakers their cue by neat, pointed introductions. Dr. Mead, first on the program, made a frank, enlightening statement about some of the problems confronting the administration. His remarks were followed with absorbing interest. Mr. McLaughry, recalling that the Brunonians of the Connecticut Valley were the first he had met after he signed his Brown contract, touched some of the high spots of the victorious 1926 season and gave his views of football as a game and its place in the curriculum. One of the Springfield papers carried the headline next day: "Brown Coach Defends Football." The football that Mr. McLaughry believes in and teaches does not need any defense—and the coach himself would be the last one to defend it.

The Alumni Secretary reviewed aspects of work that have developed at the Alumni Office since he took charge there four years ago. By request he also gave an outline of baseball prospects under the new coach, Jean Dubuc. Then came the business meeting, with William C. Giles '11 being elected President for the next year and the hard-working Charles M. King '11 re-named Secretary and Treasurer. President-elect Giles spoke briefly, assuring his co-workers that he would do his best

to make the Club a going concern; and Secretary King mentioned some of the difficulties besetting him in his double office. He was chosen delegate to the Advisory Board. A social hour followed, and a pleasant and satisfying time it was.

ROCHESTER

Dr. Earle B. Cross '05 represented the Brown Club of Rochester at the annual meeting of the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni and at the same time served as a member of the visiting committee of the department of religious literature on College Hill. Cross was chosen as the Rochester delegate at the luncheon held on Feb. 2. The first number of the Brown Athletic News, sent out by Dr. F. W. Marvel and the Athletic Council, came in for its share of attention. The January visit of Dean Randall was recalled; and, in a letter to the Alumni Office, Secretary E. W. Holmes '03 has expressed the hope that there will be other visitors from the campus to Rochester in the spring.

CHICAGO

"During Dean Randall's visit to Chicago," President R. M. Kimball of the Brown Club of Chicago reports, "we held an informal dinner at the University Club, at which forty-five of the alumni were present. This dinner was unusually enjoyable as, in addition to the Dean, we had as a special guest Charles Webster, a graduate of Dartmouth in the class of 1890. Mr. Webster while at Dartmouth played on the baseball team; and he told several stories of their clashes with the Brown nines in those days." Wallace R. Lane '99 was host at the dinner and the members of the Chicago club certainly appreciated his generous hospitality.

"We are working very hard in lining up several prospective Freshmen," Kimball concluded, "and we believe that Chicago will continue to send men in increasing numbers each year."

ALBANY-SCHENECTADY

Theodore W. Gordon '06 of Schenectady is the new President of the Brown Club of Albany and Schenec-

tady. Gordon has been an able and active worker in the Club for years, and there is reason to believe that he will make a fine leader for the club during 1927. His fellow officers are: Vice President—Charles A. Aldrich '94 Troy; Secretary-Treasurer—Rev.

James C. Simpson '10, Schenectady; Executive Committee—B. Malcolm Harris '13, C. S. Steadman, Jr., '24, Albany; J. Roy Foulder '05, H. L. Smith '96, Schenectady; A. L. Eno '95 and E. W. Babcock '74, Troy.

H. E. Pratt, special graduate stu-

dent, principal of the Albany high school, was elected as delegate of the club to the annual meeting of the Advisory Board. The club had a delightful visit from Dean Randall in January and is planning for its spring meeting—a yearly affair.

The Athletic Outlook

Football

AS the Monthly goes to press the Athletic Council is studying the situation as respects assistant football coaches to work with Head Coach McLaughry next fall.

Coach McLaughry, the echoes of whose successful first season at Brown are still heard, is under contract here for two more years, and we can say on good authority that both he and the Brown athletic authorities are satisfied with the situation as it stands. There is every reason to believe that McLaughry will coach the Brown eleven both in 1927 and in 1928.

We hear that young men in various preparatory schools who have a talent for football are looking in Brown's direction. One story that comes to us is that at a recent Brown dinner in the West there were present nine members of the All-State interscholastic champion eleven, of whom six declared that they would like to enter Brown next fall.

Baseball

We also hear of excellent baseball prospects under Coach Dubuc. The first call for battery candidates last month brought ont 14 prospective pitchers and catchers. Dubuc's coming has stirred new hopes for success on the diamond, and if the team this spring does not prove a top-notch, we are encouraged to believe that the one that takes the field in the spring of 1928 will be well worth watching. There are, for instance, two first-rate pitchers in college, Edwards and Smith, who are at present ineligible by reason of having transferred from other institutions, but who, if they stay at Brown, will be eligible a year from now.

Brown Beats Bowdoin

In the 38th annual Boston Athletic

Association games at Brown on the evening of Feb. 5 the Brown relay team beat Bowdoin College in a well-contested mile race. The Providence Evening Bulletin, commenting on Brown's performance, said:

"Coach Powers picked a prize winner in Conger, the lead-off man. Conger was one of Coach Powers's boys up at Worcester Academy and just naturally followed Powers down to Providence when he (Powers) changed from the Academy to Brown.

"Conger had turned in the best time of any of the men in the timed trials, so Coach Powers sent him out as lead-off, and the way he led the Bowdoin man off the mark showed he was in the right position. Conger took the corner first, and led all the way, and handed Bill Parish, the sprint captain of last season's yearlings, a two-yard lead. That was not quite enough for Parish against Foster, brother of the famous Bob Foster of Bowdoin track fame a few years back, and Foster managed to squeeze by and came in a yard or two to the good. Collier and Parish did not get the pass perfectly, so that about five more yards fell by the wayside before Collier, another Sophomore, was fairly on his way. Once on his way, he ran with the abandon of a great middle distance man, and closed the distance in the first lap. Thereafter the two runners were even, and Broda was off on the anchor lap, on even terms with Bowdoin's anchor and that was about all there was to the story, for the 'Iron Eleven' captain opened up yard on yard and won handily."

Broda finished 10 yards in the lead. The time for the mile was 3 min. 36 3-5 sec. John Collier of the relay team is the son of Professor Theodore Collier of Brown. Previous to running in the relay, he ran three heats in the 45-yd hurdles. He was

second to Ballantyne of Harvard in his preliminary heat; close behind Black of Dartmouth, the winner of the semi-final, and finished third in heats in the 45-yd. hurdles. He was the final, with Wells and Black, the green stars, ahead of him.

The Brown Freshman relay team was unable to keep the pace set by Georgetown, Pennsylvania and Boston College, finishing fourth after these three, who ended the contest in the order given.

Harvard Wins at Basketball

At Providence, Feb. 16, the Harvard basketball quintet beat Brown 36-16, although two of the Iron Men of last-fall fame—Broda and Mishel—were included in the Brunonian line-up. A large crowd was in attendance but even with its sympathetic presence the Brown team, after nearly a month's lay-off, could not cope with the invaders from Cambridge.

Brown 36, Amherst 33

Brown's basketball quintet beat Amherst at Lyman Gymnasium, Feb. 18. The score was tied 32-32 at the close of the second half, so an overtime period was played, during which Brown took a substantial lead.

Brown Beats B. U. at Hockey

Brown played a fine game of hockey against Boston University at the Auditorium, Feb. 16, and won 3-2. Captain George Fessenden of the Bruins was the star of the match. The first period ended 2-0 in favor of Boston, but in the second period Brown scored three times.

Brown Wrestlers Beat Alfred

Brown's undefeated wrestling team added Alfred University of New York State to its list of victims, at Providence, Feb. 11. The Bruno-

nians had previously beaten M. I. T., Yale and the University of Pennsylvania. The score was: Brown 19, Alfred 8.

The summary:

115-pound class—Caruso, Alfred, won over Flint, Brown, with a 46-second time advantage after two overtime bouts.

125-pound class — Rustigian, Brown, won referee's decision over Cady, Alfred.

135-pound class—Pruden, Alfred, threw Lawrence, Brown, with front crouch and body hold in 8 minutes 30 seconds.

145-pound class — Goulding, Brown, won by a forfeit.

158-pound class — Spellman, Brown, won referee's decision over Kelly, Alfred.

175-pound class—Al Cornsweet, Brown, won referee's decision over Stearns, Alfred.

Unlimited class—Harry Cornsweet, Brown, threw Servatius, Alfred, with front body hold in 3 minutes 20 seconds of second overtime bout.

Referee—Arthur Mathers, Boston.

Fifth Wrestling Victory

Brown's undefeated wrestlers won their fifth victory of the season over Springfield College at Lyman Gymnasium, Feb. 19. The Brown winners were Flint, Rustigian, Spellman, Al Cornsweet and Harry Cornsweet, while the Brown losers were Cashman and Goulding. Score 15 to 8.

Yale Swimmers Win

Yale outclassed Brown at swimming in the New Haven pool, Feb. 15, 56 to 6. Brown was handicapped by the ineligibility of Captain Hull under a new rule that prohibits a student not merely from representing the college more than three years but makes it unlawful for him to represent it after he has been an undergraduate either here or anywhere else for four years. Hull spent a period at Rhode Island State in the midst of his Brunonian career, and thus at the close of the first semester of his Senior year at Brown had been a college student four years.

This new eligibility rule, it will be

noted, is different from the rule already in force which forbids a Freshman to play on a 'Varsity team and also requires that a student transferring from another college shall be here a year before he represents Brown.

A Freshman Swimmer

John Wells of North Attleboro, Mass., a former Huntington School (Boston) student, made a great showing in the Colgate Hoyt Pool, Feb. 11, beating all Brown records for the 100-yard breast stroke. His time was 1 min. 15 4-5 sec., a second better than the former figures.

Brown won the meet with Brookline High School at which Wells made his record. The score was 44 to 18.

1930 Mermen Beat Pawling

The Brown Freshman swimming team beat Pawling School at the Hoyt Pool, Feb. 19, by a score of 28-25, John Wells of the home team breaking the pool record for the 50-yd. breast stroke by 4 seconds. His time was 33 2-5 sec. The old record was made by Q. J. Reynolds in 1921.

1930 Loses at Basketball

The Freshman basketball team was beaten by the Dean Academy team on Feb. 19, 47-39.

Athletic Leaders Chosen

George N. Fessenden '27 was recently named as the captain of the 1927 hockey team by the Brown Athletic Council, thus breaking the tie which has existed between him and Perrine. The council at the same meeting ratified the elections of Allard as soccer captain and Sullivan as captain of the 1930 swimming team, and awarded numerals in 1930 football to J. E. Monroe and R. E. Wentz.

Fessenden's election was made on the grounds that he is a Senior, while Perrine is a Sophomore. Fessenden is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He played hockey before coming to Brown on the Hope Street High School team, and this winter he has made an excellent record as goalie, winning general recognition

by his work in the Harvard game.

H. R. Smith of Stamford, Conn., has been elected captain of the Freshman basketball team.

When Shall We Have a Crew?

We cannot refrain from expressing the hope that Brown will ere long be represented on the Seekonk by a crew. Year after year the oarsmen come out for practice on the Charles, the Housatonic and Carnegie Lake at Princeton but the Seekonk, affording one of the best courses available for any American college crew, is still unruffled by a single Brunonian oar.

Late Notes

Union College beat Brown at basketball, Feb. 23, by a score of 33-16.

The Harvard Freshmen beat the Brown Freshmen at basketball, Feb. 23, 41-38.

Campus News

Sock and Buskin is preparing to produce W. S. Gilbert's "Pygmalion and Galatea."

Delta Kappa Epsilon has pledged Arthur Stonsell Bush 1930 of Detroit, Mich.

Psi Upsilon has pledged Edward Barrington Sisley 1930 of Woodcliff Lake, N. J.

Owl and Ring announces the election of J. G. Getz, Jr., and R. C. Gurney 1928.

During the midyear recess the university orchestra gave a number of successful concerts in northern New England.

Dr. Louis T. E. Thompson of the Naval Proving Ground at Dahlgren Va., gave the fourth Appleton lecture of the year in the Metcalf Laboratory, Feb. 14, taking as his subject "Some Problems of the High Power Gun."

Book illustrations by America's leading artists formed an exhibit lately on show at the John Hay Library. The collection displayed the work of such well-known men as Ralph Barton, Miguel Covarrubias, Will James, C. B. Jones, Elizabeth Shippen Green and Maxfield Parrish.

Padraic Colum, the Irish poet delivered a Marshall Woods lecture on Contemporary Poetry to 900 interested listeners at Sayles Hall, Feb. 17. He said that while there are contemporary poets there is in fact no such thing as contemporary poetry; for

some reason our poets are not interested enough in the significant and characteristic currents of 20th century life to write about them.

"We are of the general opinion," says the Brown Herald editorially, "that the Phi Beta Kappa require-

ments at the University are not as difficult as they should be. About thirty members of the graduating class are elected to the society; and this proportion—a trifle over one-tenth of the class enrollment—is, we believe, too high."

Life at the Women's College

By Ruth M. Hardendorff '27

Alumnae Council

DURING the mid-semester recess members of the Alumnae Council of the Women's College were guests at Miller and Metcalf Halls. The meeting was called by Mrs. Luther F. Cobb, President of the Alumnae Association, to discuss matters of importance to the future relations between the alumnae body and the college administration.

Friday evening, Feb. 4, the Alumnae Council members were guests of Dean Morriss at a dinner party at Metcalf Hall. Dean Morriss spoke of the physical growth of the college, and then the heads of several of the extra-curriculum activities told about their organizations. Miss M. Davidson, personnel director; Miss F. Dennett, director of hygiene; Miss M. Farrand, director of press club; Miss T. Holmes '27, president of student government association; Miss L. Burnham '27, president of the Senior class; Miss L. Patten, editor of Record, and Miss D. Brown, Americanization worker, were the speakers of the evening.

On Saturday afternoon a tour was made through the Alumnae Hall, where the Alumnae Council will have its new headquarters.

Junior Prom

The Junior Prom Committee has

recently been appointed to arrange for the great affair that is to take place on April 29 in the new Alumnae Hall. This affair still seems a long way off but already four of the ten groups into which the Junior Class is divided to make money have handed in their quota. The money was raised in most cases by the sale of Christmas gifts and candy, or by giving successful bridge parties. The Prom Committee consists of: Betty Herr, Chairman; Dorothea Luce, Nathalie Peugnet, Clara Fitzgerald, Mary Brownell, Doris Hopkins, Louise Weaver and Virginia Piggott, ex-officio.

Musical Clubs

The College Musical Clubs made their annual debut on February 18 in Sayles Gymnasium. This was followed by a second concert given in the Parish House of Grace Church on February 22, for the benefit of the Girls' Friendly Society.

The Musical Clubs, this year, consist of the Orchestra, led by Muriel Snow '28; the Mandolin Club, led by Alberta Sammis '27, and the Glee Club, led by Helen Kennard '28. These were originally separate organizations, but they were joined together four years ago. The present officers are: Agnes Duffy '27, President; Muriel Snow '28, Vice

President; Anna Minard '28, Secretary; Eleanor Meyer '28, Treasurer; Margaret Abel '27, Business Manager; Dorothy Vanderburgh '27, Senior Board Member.

Notes

The Women's College was represented at a Dramatic Conference held recently at Yale University. Dorothea Luce '28 and Kathryn Verlenden '27, the two delegates sent by the Komian Society, attended the various meetings of the conference, which was held to try to discover the viewpoints of the professional and the amateur toward the drama.

Dr. Elizabeth Martin, Consultant in Mental Hygiene at Wellesley College, is to take over the work begun by Dr. Everhardt at the Women's College last semester. She will visit the college every other week, and will hold consultations with the students.

President Coolidge has appointed Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast of Cambridge, Mass., Commissioner of Immigration in Boston. Mrs. Tillinghast was a special student at Brown with the class of 1901. She is a Universalist minister, and the wife of a Universalist pastor. In her new office she will receive a salary of \$5000 a year. She is the first woman immigration commissioner in the country.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

During the Christmas recess 52 members of the faculty attended meetings of learned societies and 13 of the 52 read papers before these bodies.

The record for long distance travel goes to D. S. DeLand of the Department of Romance Languages, who

went to El Paso, Tex., to attend a meeting of teachers of Spanish.

Twelve members of the faculty, two of whom read papers, were present at the meeting of the Modern Language Association and affiliated societies, held in Cambridge. Nineteen took part in the sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Philadelphia; and seven read papers before groups of this body.

Four other members of the faculty presented papers at smaller meetings. Ten members are officers in one or another of the learned societies.

The University Corporation made

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

an appropriation of \$2,000 to assist these members of the faculty in the payment of travelling expenses.

Large audiences have attended Professor Crosby's dramatic readings at the Union Auditorium.

It is not generally known that Dean Otis E. Randall is a talented artist. One of his most attractive paintings is a view of the front campus from his office in University Hall. A reproduction in colors of this painting was sent out by the Dean as a Christmas remembrance, together with a specially fitting sentiment.

Attractive Christmas cards were also sent out, with appropriate greetings, by President Faunce, Vice President Mead and Dean of Freshmen Mason. They contained respectively views of the college meeting house, University Hall and John Hay Library.

A business meeting of the ladies of the Faculty of Brown University was held on Feb. 18 at the Faculty Club house, Brown street. Bridge, mah jong and instruction in Italian hemstitching and in knitting followed the meeting, and the men of the club were entertained at tea.

Professor John Francis Greene of the department of Greek and Latin classics is in Europe on sabbatic leave and during the spring will make an extended study of the remains of Roman civilization in Northern Africa.

Professor and Mrs. Verner W. Crane of the department of history will sail for France this month. They will spend a few weeks in southern France; and then Professor Crane will go to London for a summer's work in the Public Record Office, making investigations there with regard to early colonial history of Rhode Island—especially in view of the coming tercentenary of the founding of Providence.

Professor and Mrs. Ray E. Gilman of the mathematics department are in France. At the end of this month they will go to Oxford University, where Professor Gilman will pursue his researches into the "mathematics of the atom."

Professor Carl W. Miller of the physics department is one of the authors of "Physics for Colleges," recently published by D. Van Nostrand Co., of New York.

Professor Theodore Collier of the department of history is serving as chairman of the Rhode Island Branch of the Foreign Policy Association, which was organized in Providence the first of this year. The aim of the Association is to enlighten the American public on international relations and to enable Americans to found their convictions on foreign affairs upon information, and not upon prejudice and propaganda.

Alumni

1846

A daguerreotype of Raymond Lopez, who was an architect in Havana, Cuba, 1846-66, has been given to the University library by Harold Mason, a grandnephew of Stephen Waterman, classmate and intimate friend of Lopez.

1858

The United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia has placed a bronze tablet in its new building in that city commemorating the hymn, "He Leadeth Me," which was written by Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Gilmore of the class of 1858. The words on the tablet tell the story:

"'He Leadeth Me,' sung throughout the world, was written by the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Gilmore, a son of the Governor of New Hampshire, in the home of Deacon Wattson, immediately after preaching in the First Baptist Church, northwest corner Broad and Arch streets on the 26th day of March, 1862. The church and Deacon Wattson's home stood on the ground on which this building is erected.

"The United Gas Improvement Company, in recognition of the beauty and fame of this hymn, and in remembrance of its distinguished author, makes this permanent record on the first day of June, 1926."

1863

Edward G. Kelton died at his home in Providence, Feb. 18, 1927, aged 84. An obituary notice will appear in the April Monthly.

1875

Rev. Dr. William P. Chipman is observing this year the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination as a minister of the Baptist church. He and Mrs. Chipman recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Manchester, Conn., where Dr. Chip-

man has been living for some time.

1876

Edmund Wood sailed on Feb. 9 for a trip of three months in the Mediterranean and in Southern Europe.

Rev. Dr. George Edwin Horr,

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Fellow of the University and former President of Newton Theological Institution, died in Newton Center, Mass., on Jan. 22, 1927. One of the leading Baptist clergymen of his time, Dr. Horr also was known as an editor, author and administrator. He brought Newton to a high place by his skill in picking his teachers, by his thorough revision of its curriculum, by his plan whereby Newton and Harvard co-operated and by his establishment at Newton of a department of religious education that was modern in every respect.

Dr. Horr was born in Boston on Jan. 19, 1856, the son of George Edwin and Matilda (Ellis) Horr. Following graduation from Brown, he studied at Union Theological Seminary and at Newton. He served pastorates in Tarrytown, N. Y., and Charlestown, Mass., before he purchased a part interest in *The Watchman*, a Baptist paper, and became its editor. He gave up editing in 1903 and a year later became professor of church history at Newton. In 1908 he succeeded to the presidency of the institution and held the office until a year ago, when he became president emeritus. His wife was Miss Evelyn O. Sacchi, who survives him, together

with two brothers and a sister. In college he was a member of Delta Upsilon.

Brown gave Dr. Horr the degree of D. D. in 1896. He also had honorary degrees from Colby and Harvard; was a trustee of Wellesley and of Worcester Academy; was active in the Boston Baptist City Mission and a valued counselor in church matters. His distinguished traits, said one of his friends, were "accuracy, integrity, fidelity." We have also read of him: "It is not easy to characterize such a composite personality, with its blend of Quaker reserve, Puritan conscience, classical culture and man of affairs. What a zest for life he had, and for the best in it; what a swift sense of humor and sparkle of wit; what delight in the beauties of Nature, in social intercourse and in the play of children. And what a noble ideal he had of the Christian ministry and how by precept and example he held it before his students!"

1877

Judge Frederick Rueckert of the Sixth District Court of Rhode Island was appointed by Presiding Justice Tanner '79 of the Superior Court to serve temporarily as an associate justice of the latter tribunal, in accordance with an act of the General Assembly passed on account of the prolonged illness of Justice Blodgett. The Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin spoke editorially in highest terms of the appointment.

Rathbone Gardner retired in January as senior warden and vestryman of Grace Church, Providence, after having served for forty years as vestryman. The Corporation of the Church adopted a unanimous resolution recording its "deep sense of his devotion and its thankfulness" for his long and faithful service.

1878

Stephen O. Metcalf attained his 70th birthday on Feb. 14 and in honor of the event thirty-five civic organizations of Providence gave him a silver platter. President Faunce made the presentation speech. On one side of the platter is engraved the names of the societies making the gift and on the other side this felicitation: "Presented to Stephen O. Metcalf in commemoration of his seventieth birthday by his friends in the civic organizations of Providence—February 14, 1927." Incidentally, at a luncheon given in his honor on that

day, Mr. Metcalf broke his rule never to make a speech in public. It was a happy little speech, too.

1881

Charles Evans Hughes delivered last month the last of the Blumenthal Lectures of 1927 at Columbia University. His topic was "The Supreme Court of the United States," and he developed it under these headings: "Foundations," "The Court at Work," "Achievements," "The States and the Nation," "Liberty, Property and Social Justice" (in two parts).

1882

William A. Francis, for forty years professor of mathematics at Phillips Exeter Academy, has resigned, his resignation to take effect next June. For the rest of the year Mr. and Mrs. Francis will travel in the West and to Hawaii and on their return will continue to live in Exeter. An account in the Boston Transcript of his work at Exeter said: "He has always stood for high scholarship. For many years he was head of the board of athletic control of the academy, and ever insisted on the highest forms of sportsmanship. In addition he has been prominent in Kappa Delta Pi fraternity, whose members have given funds to establish a scholarship, available for the first time next year, to be known as the Professor W. A. Francis Scholarship. As a member of the community Professor Francis has served on the board of the hospital, many town committees and institutions, and for years was a leader in the Unitarian Church."

1883

Dr. Ray W. Greene is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Worcester, Mass., City Hospital, having been chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Peter Holmes. The Boston M. & S. Journal said in noting the appointment: "Dr. Greene has been a practicing physician of Worcester for forty years and has been a visiting and consulting physician to the hospital for the past thirty years. He is the first member of the medical profession to be elected to the board for a number of years. Dr. Greene is a member of the Worcester District and a counselor from his district to the Massachusetts Medical Society."

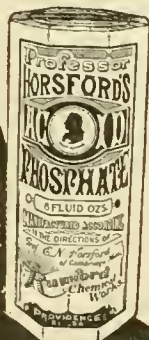
1884

W. J. Cloues was re-elected Sec-

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retary of the Backus Historical Society and the New England Baptist Library at the last annual meeting held in Tremont Temple, Boston.

1886

Governor Smith of New York has named William Allan Dyer of Syracuse as a member of the board of managers of the Syracuse State School for Mentally Defective Children, and the State Senate has confirmed the appointment.

1889

Lauriston H. Hazard was elected President of the Board of Trustees of Butler Hospital, Providence, at the annual meeting in January.

Oliver Sargent Ayer, a member of the class for nearly three years, died in Seekonk, Mass., on Jan. 13, 1927. His father, Oliver Ayer, was a member of the class of 1834. His mother was Susan Sargent. He was born in Lebanon, N. H., Sept. 27, 1864, and prepared for college at Worcester Academy. Leaving college in 1888, he worked for three years for the Providence Telephone Co. Then he engaged in newspaper work, was with the International Correspondence Schools for several years, and finally entered the city auditor's office in Pawtucket, R. I., where he was a clerk at the time of his death. During the Spanish-American War he served for a year in the First Rhode Island Volunteer Regiment. He was married, March 22, 1900, to Miss Charlotte Keene, who survives him. His brother, Francis Wayland Ayer, also a member of '89, died in 1899.

1890

Walter A. Presbrey has again been named as Chairman of the Provi-

dence Board of Police Commissioners. He has been on the Commission since 1908 and its chairman since 1913. "In this important civic post," the Providence Journal said editorially, "he has proved himself the right man in the right place, and his earnestness and efficiency are largely responsible for the fact that Providence has a police force to-day of which it can be proud." Edward J. McCaffrey '03 is likewise a valuable member of the commission and an active co-worker with Mr. Presbrey.

Dr. Harry L. Grant has recovered from his recent illness, which required a prolonged stay in hospital.

Clarence H. Guild, father of Registrar Frederick T. Guild of Brown University, died in Providence, Feb. 19, 1927.

Stephen G. Goldthwaite, editor and publisher of the Boone, Ia., New-Republican, was the author of an article in the February number of the Northwestern Bell magazine on telephoning in Europe. He told of personal experiences in France, Belgium, England, Switzerland and Scotland, and the gist of his story was that "the European telephone system is far behind the times, but improving." Goldthwaite went abroad last summer. Among the places to which he made special pilgrimage was Goldthwaite Hall in England. A picture in the Northwestern Bell showed him standing near the doorway of his ancestral home.

1892

Theodore S. Brown is back in New England again, after having been for the past eight years with the Sinclair Refining Co., Coffeyville, Kan. His address, he writes, is 16 Arnold ave., Northampton, Mass.

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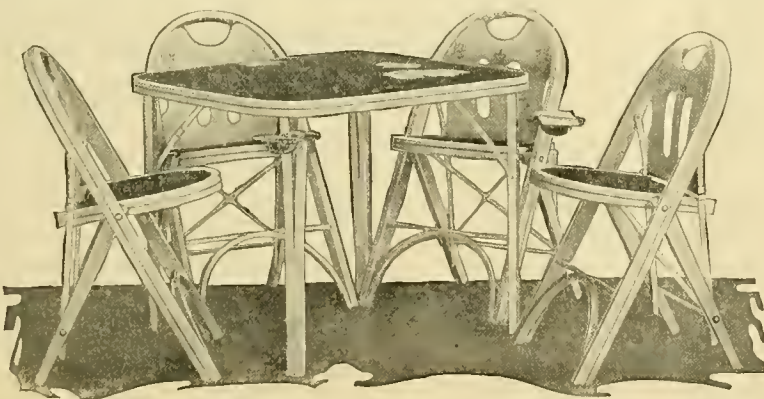
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James C. Collins, class secretary, is making ready for the Thirty-fifth Reunion of the class, to be held next June.

1894

Dr. Brander Matthews, in a book review in "Books," the New York Herald-Tribune magazine, said not long ago that he credited "the devising of sob-stuff (as a new American word) to A. E. Thomas." Undoubtedly correct, but our impression is that "A. E." was the first to introduce the term "sob sister" in the language.

Henry D. Sharpe was named a vice president, a director of the corporation and a member of the executive committee of Junior Achievement, Inc., at the annual meeting of the organization held recently in Springfield, Mass. T. F. L. McDonnell '91 and Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, '21, honorary, were also elected directors.

1895

Judge Chester W. Barrows of the Rhode Island Supreme Court was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Rhode Island Bar Association held in Providence Jan. 25, his subject being "The Lawyer and the Community."

Dallas Lore Sharp was the Lincoln Birthday speaker at the University Club, Providence last month. His topic, "A Virile Mind," had to do with his friend and fellow naturalist, John Burroughs.

1898

John A. (Daff) Gammons is an active member of the Rhode Island House of Representatives, having won easily in the special election held in January in the Third District, Providence. "Daff" is on the corporations committee of the House.

Dr. Thomas J. Burrage is serving this year as President of the General Staff of the Maine General Hospital, Portland, Me.

1899

Prof. Arthur H. Blanchard of the University of Michigan Faculty has completed a three months' investigation of highway engineering, highway transport and traffic control problems in France, England, Germany, Italy, Spain and Northern Africa. During his sojourn in Paris he delivered two lectures in French, one before the Societe des Ingenieurs Civils de France and the other before

the professors and students of the Ecole Nationale des Ponts et Chaussees. He has been elected a member of the Union Interalliee, of which Marshal Foch is President.

1900

Herbert Richard Cross spoke recently before the Monday Afternoon Club of Binghamton, N. Y., on "Masterpieces of American Art." Cross has been giving most of his time to lecture work since he retired three years ago as head of the art department at the University of Michigan.

1901

At the quarterly meeting of the Ohio commandery of the military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, held in Cincinnati last month, Lt. Col. George A. Taylor, U. S. A., gave an address on "Major General Joseph Hooker and His Proper Place in History."

1902

For the fourth consecutive time Everett J. Horton has been named as chairman of the Board of Fire Commissioners in Providence. Horton has been something of a storm centre in recent months because of his stand with regard to the personnel of the board, but he has strong public backing for his attitude.

1903

Marc T. Greene had an article in World Travel for February entitled "Rediscovering the Philippines."

Frank H. Ehmke, reported by the Alumni Office as temporarily missing, is at home at 4479 Marlborough ave., San Diego, Calif., according to information recently received.

1904

L. Earle Rowe lectured last month before the Institute of Arts in Minneapolis, Minn., and also served on the jury for the annual exhibit of artists in Chicago.

1905

Paul C. DeWolf has given a trophy to be presented to the winner of the Rhode Island Scholastic Basketball tournament to be held at the Y. M. C. A. in Providence this month. The winning team will possess it for one year and the five which wins it three times will gain permanent possession.

Belated though welcome news comes of the marriage of James H. Connolly to Miss Alice Foley of New York on June 29, 1925. More up-to-date is the news of young James

H. Connolly, Jr., who arrived April 8, 1926, and who is getting bigger and livelier every day. The Connollys are living at 55 Charles Field st., Providence.

S. Carlisle Goodrich of Newburgh, N. Y., is President of the Hudson Valley Federated Chamber of Commerce, Inc., which takes in all of the cities in the Hudson Valley between Yonkers on the south and Troy on the north.

Charles A. Weeks, in the advertising business at 270 Madison ave., New York, has changed his house address to Apartment 3E, 690 Riverside Drive, New York.

1906

A. L. (Archie) Flagg, mining engineer and consultant in Phenix, Arizona, revisited the campus last month. During part of his stay in Providence he was the guest of Gerald A. Cooper.

Professor Harris M. Barbour of the faculty of Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., is one of the directors of a new course in books at the college, working with President Evans and other colleagues in orienting students to political science, history, literature, philosophy and religion. Barbour's specialty is philosophy.

The new high school in Asbury Park, N. J., a building costing \$1,500,000 and seating 1,500 pupils, is now in full operation. Charles S. Huff is principal of the school; and he will be more than pleased to show the building and its modern appointments to any Brown man who may call upon him in Asbury Park.

1907

Of Alfred W. Dickinson's quick and genuine interest in Brown there was never any question. His sudden death on Feb. 14, 1927, saddened his friends and shocked his adopted town, Newton, Mass., and all of Greater Boston, where he was a strong, commanding figure in school-boy sports for nearly seventeen years. To his older friends he was "Allie" Dickinson; to hundreds of boys whom he had taught, in class room and on the athletic field at Newton high school, he was "Mr. Dick." A few months before his death he became director of athletics at Newton, a position that gave him real pleasure after his many years of hard work as football and baseball coach.

Dickinson was born in Norwich, Conn., March 9, 1884, the son of

Fenner B. and Clara (Hilland) Dickinson. He prepared at Somerville, Mass., high school, and on college Hill enhanced his reputation as a baseball player and an earnest student. He played second base on the famous 1907 nine that never lost a game. He returned to Somerville high to teach and to direct athletics. In 1910 he went to Newton, where he developed many fine players and earned the reputation of being a coach whose sportsmanship was of the highest, whose teams were of the best. He was married Sept. 17, 1910, to Miss Ethel W. Reeves of Somerville, who survives him, together with a son, Alfred W. Dickinson, Jr. He was President of the Suburban League Coaches' Association, Vice President of the Coaches' Association of Massachusetts and an active Mason. His fraternity was Phi Delta Theta.

"His delight was boys," wrote Tom McCabe of the Boston Herald staff in a fine tribute. "He made them his life work. He had a camp at Lake Winnepesaukee every summer, and the good he did for the physical and moral side of youngsters cannot be measured. . . . He was eminently fair, mild and thoughtful. He led. He did not drive. He was a teacher-coach in every sense of the word."

1908

Rev. Albert C. Thomas has become pastor of the First Baptist Church, Fall River, Mass., succeeding Dr. Everett C. Herrick, new President of Newton Theological Institution. Since 1920 "Tommy" has been pastor of the Creston Avenue Baptist Church, New York, and chaplain of New York University.

George W. Root, a member of the

U. S. Forest Service, is now at headquarters in Washington, D. C., and is living at 2807 Connecticut ave., Washington.

Pinkham's is the title of an excellent house organ that comes monthly to the Alumni Office from the Pinkham Press, 286 Congress st., Boston, with which Bob Pinkham is actively connected.

Congressman John J. O'Connor reports that he has withdrawn from the law firm of O'Connor & Bain and is engaged for himself in the general practice of law at 2 Lafayette st., Suite 1512, New York.

Clarkson A. Collins, Jr., was the speaker at the first meeting of the Ship Model Society of Rhode Island, held in Providence on Feb. 7. He



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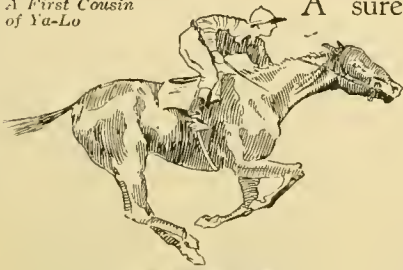
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MAIN FEATURES OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTEL MOVEMENT

Interested alumni can secure from a clerk at the desk of each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel an information leaflet which describes in detail the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement.

At each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel there will be maintained a card index of the names of all the resident alumni of all the participating institutions. This will be of especial benefit to traveling alumni in locating classmates and friends.

The current issues of the alumni publications of all the participating institutions will be on file at each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel.

Reservation cards will be available at the clerk's desk in each designated hotel and at the alumni office in each college or university. These reservation cards will serve as a great convenience to travelers in securing advance accommodations.

The managers of all Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels are prepared to cooperate with individual alumni to the fullest extent and are also prepared to assist in the creation of new local alumni associations and in the development and extension of the activities of those already formed.



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Brown	James Milliken	Occidental	Vassar
Bucknell	Kansas Teachers' Coll.	Ohio State	Vermont
Bryn Mawr	Kansas	Ohio Wesleyan	Virginia
California	Lake Erie	Oklahoma	Washington and Lee
Carnegie Institute	Lehigh	Oregon	Washington State
Case School	Louisiana	Oregon State	Washington
Chicago	Maine	Penn State	Wellesley
City College New York	M. I. T.	Pennsylvania	Wesleyan College
Colgate	Michigan State	Purdue	Wesleyan University
Colorado School Mines	Michigan	Radcliffe	Western Reserve
Colorado	Mills	Rollins	Whitman
Columbia	Minnesota	Rutgers	Williams
Cornell	Missouri	Smith	Wisconsin
Cumberland	Montana	South Dakota	Wooster
Emory	Mount Holyoke	Southern California	Worcester Poly. Inst.
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University Center,* Boston	Sacramento, Sacramento	Southern, Baltimore
Blackstone, Chicago	Californian, Fresno	St. James, San Diego
Windermere, Chicago	Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebr.	Park, Madison
University Center,* Chicago	Oakland, Oakland, Cal.	O'Henry, Greensboro, N. C.
Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia	Lycoming, Williamsport, Pa.	Sheraton, High Point, N. C.
Willard, Washington	Mount Royal, Montreal	Charlotte, Charlotte, N. C.
Radisson, Minneapolis	King Edward, Toronto	George Vanderbilt, Asheville N. C.
Biltmore, Los Angeles	Coronado, St. Louis	Francis Marion, Charleston, S. C.
Palace, San Francisco	Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa.	Ponce de Leon, Miami
Olympic, Seattle	Urbana-Lincoln, Urbana, Ill.	
Seneca, Rochester	Saint Paul, St. Paul	
Claremont, Berkeley	Savannah, Savannah, Ga.	

* To be built in 1926-27



CHARLOTTE
Charlotte, N. C.



SHERATON
High Point, N. C.



SINTON
Cincinnati



KING EDWARD
Toronto



BETHLEHEM
Bethlehem, Pa



LYCOMING
Williamsport, Pa



SAVANNAH
Savannah, Ga.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

showed pictures of models of ships dating from the 16th century and advocated building what he called "dockyard" models rather than ornate, picturesque vessels. Several Brunonians are active in the new society. Among them are J. H. Readie, Jr., '13, Zenas R. Bliss '18 and A. B. Colby '21.

1909

The indoor record for the 45-yard high hurdles of six seconds which was made by Johnny Mayhew in 1905 has stood until January 22, 1927, when Wells, a Dartmouth Junior, revised it by 1-5 of a second at the meet in Boston.

Bill Conroy is City Solicitor of New Bedford.

At the Sons of Brown dinner in Boston on January 25, the following '09 men were noted as present: Messrs. Nourse, Kirley, Barrett and Sykes.

At a class supper held February 3 in Providence, the following were present: Messrs. Hager, Champlin, Whitmarsh, A. M. Chace, Wheeler, D. Jackson, Poland, Leach, Huxford, Curtis, Turner, Hollen, Sherwood, Buss, Connell, Willemin, Sykes, Chafee, Buffum. There was discussion of the Alumni Trustee vacancy and consideration of Commencement plans. A Commencement committee was appointed consisting of Messrs. Sherwood, Leach, Poland, Buffum and Chafee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Cameron of Barrington announce the birth of a son, Hugh Bosworth Cameron, on January 18, 1927.

Henry F. Chafee has been elected President of the New England Foundrymen's Association for the year 1927.

1910

Harold L. Wheeler librarian of the Hackley Public Library, Muskegon, Mich., in a stirring plea for more class notes says: "I suppose you've read Leonard Merrick's story, 'Conrad in Quest of His Youth.' Of course Conrad was a rank sentimentalist, but he never was half as hungry for the lost days of his youth as some of us get for the fellows and the life and spirit of College Hill. The Alumni Monthly is a great institution because it goes a long way to resurrect and reconstruct that atmosphere. I wish it were twice as big, each month, so it would last me three hours instead of an hour and

a half. But please, oh please, ask the 1910 correspondent to go after the whole class with a big stick and whale some of the news out of them. In fact, I'd like to see all the class correspondents do that, from 1907 to 1913. And why can't the chapter houses turn in the news of their alumni? And just so you won't misunderstand me; I'm not crabbing, not for a minute. I'm little Oliver Twist, Jr., hollering 'I want some more'."

Carl A. Knowles, who left college in his Freshman year because of an attack of typhoid fever, died in Greensboro, N. C., on Jan. 23, 1927, as a result of injuries received when an unidentified motor car driver struck him while he was changing a tire on his own car. Knowles was born in Narragansett, R. I., Oct. 3, 1890, the son of Lewis H. and Laura E. (Amos) Knowles. He came to Brown from South Kingstown high school. After leaving college on account of his illness he studied stenography at Bryant & Stratton Business College. He worked for the New Haven Railroad for some years, then went south. He took a B. C. S. in Washington Accounting University and later became a certified public accountant in North Carolina. During the World War he served as Paymaster, U. S. N., and went overseas as supply officer on the U. S. S. Naiwa. For several years after the war he was with Albert Flower, Inc., accountants, in Boston. Three years ago he went to Greensboro to engage in accountancy with the firm of Vestal and Everett. He was twice married, his first wife having been Katherine E. Sheldon and his second, Gertrude Wheeler, who survives him. Other survivors are two children, Lewis Hazard and Evelyn Knowles (by his first wife), his parents, a sister and a brother, Chester L. Knowles '14.

Rev. James C. Simpson is President of the Schenectady and Vicinity Ministerial Association and moderator, for this year, of the Hudson River Association of Congregational Churches.

Earl Williams is back East from California, where he has been in the contracting business. He says he expects to stay in the East for a while. His address is 634 Pontiac ave., Auburn, R. I.

One of the best of the special magazines which come to the Alumni Office occasionally is New Hamp-

shire Highways, of which F. A. Gardner is editor. Gardner has been with the New Hampshire highway department for some years and is not only familiar with the State system of roads but also knows how to write about and picture it effectively.

1912

Charlie Archambault has resumed his law practice in New Bedford, after a trip to Paris and other places of interest in France. Charlie is the treasurer of the Brown Club of New Bedford.

Roy Leith of the New York office of the National City Co., has been spending some time in Detroit on business for the firm.

Zue Sun Bien's latest address, Professor James Quayle Dealey has been kind enough to inform us, is 96 Rue Fontanier, Tientsin, China. Bien is in charge of the branch of the Bank of China at Tientsin.

1915

C. Wesley G. Currier is a salesman with the North American Fibre Products Co., Cleveland, O., and his home address is 19 Clifton Park Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Sidney Clifford is the new chairman of the legislation committee of the Providence Safety Council. Sid has served as Senator from Providence in the General Assembly and so is familiar with ways of getting action at the State House.

C. Gordon MacLeod and Mrs. MacLeod have changed their address to 34 Channing ave., Providence.

Chen Chong Chen of the faculty of Shanghai College, Shanghai, China, is studying at Yale this year in the department of biology.

A little late, maybe, but nevertheless worth noting, that when Coach McLaughry was guest at a testimonial dinner given him by the alumni of Sharon, Pa. high school the first of the year four members of the class, Warren Norton, Harold Wilson, Charlie Clegg and John Davis, were there. Norton made the trip from Sharpsville, next door to Sharon, and the others came from Youngstown, O. They also brought "Russ" McKay '11 with them. "It was an excellent affair," Norton wrote not long ago. "We liked 'Tuss' immensely."

1917

Jimmy Murphy, serene and smiling as usual, has returned to the old hometown of New Bedford, where he be-

gan last month his new duties as physical director at the new North Junior high school.

1918

Harry W. Kallstrom is accountant and office manager with Platt & Co., Inc., Bridgeport, Conn., and makes his home, he reports, at 472 Windsor ave., Stratford, Conn.

Malcolm Hylan is a member of the faculty of the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. Hylan took his Ph.D. at the University last year. In a letter to the Class Secretary he reports that "his family now consists of myself and wife and two candidates for Pembroke."

1919

E. J. Lanpher is the donor of a trophy to carry his name, that will be awarded annually to the fraternity at Brown which stands highest in all-around athletic proficiency. In giving the prize, Ed had particularly in mind interfraternity and intramural sports, with special reference to creating interest and a spirit of competition among fraternity men not naturally endowed with athletic ability.

Dr. J. H. Weeks, best known to all of us as "Josh," is now in his last

year as interne at the Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, and first-hand information indicates that "Josh" is showing real promise in his profession.

Edward R. Kent is assistant designing engineer with the highway department, Rhode Island State Board of Public Roads. His home address is 110 Hillside ave., Providence.

1920

Bill Dewart was an Alumni Office visitor the other day to talk over reunion plans for the class next June. The proposition is to have 1920 foregather, as heretofore, with 1918 and 1919 for a week-end affair, and the class committee will soon be hard at work to get out as large a delegation as possible.

Paul Herriott, assistant to the owner and manager of the Kiskaddon Realty Co., 11047 Hale ave., Morgan Park, Chicago, gives languid members of the class a dig in a note to the Alumni Office: "I read the Alumni Monthly from cover to cover, turning first to 'Brunonians Far and Near' to see if any of the class of '20 have any report to make for themselves. It is disappointing to find very little news of that modest class. Perhaps they are being held 'incommunicado' in some house of correction; at least it would seem so, and I wish you would publish something to this effect and see if they will not rise up to defend themselves. There is one of the class besides myself who is not in jail. I made a trip to Minneapolis last November to see him—Banty Coulter. Banty is the same old scout and I know the gang will be glad to know that he is up and smiling and getting his share of good things out of life."

W. F. Rooney reports his home address as 214 Grove st., Westfield, N. J. Bill is a fire protection engineer with the Tide Water Oil Co., Bayonne, N. J.

1921

Carl Bjorklund is being kept on the jump by the W. T. Grant Co., with which he has been associated for some time. The last we heard about Carl he was on duty at the Grant store in Syracuse, N. Y.

Theodore H. Bush is a member of the Common Council of Malden, Mass., having been chosen at the last election. Ted is a chemist with James Higgins & Son, Malden.

1922

William Paxton, a member of the faculty of Moses Brown School, Providence, is one of the representatives of New England schools identified with American Students Abroad, a group of boys chosen from preparatory schools and privileged by special arrangement to visit English and French schools and universities. The group will sail next Summer, with England and Scotland as the chief objectives, and visits planned to France, Italy, Belgium and Switzerland.

Ray T. Rich has been elected general secretary of the World Peace Foundation, established some years ago by bequest of the late Edward Ginn, publisher. President Faunce is now its active head. Ray will assume his new duties May 1, with his general offices in Boston.

1923

Elmer (Jock) Joslyn wants us please to record the fact that he is now selling investments with Biting & Co. (Billy Biting '08 and Chape Newhard '22) at 316 North Eighth st., St. Louis, Mo.

W. E. Kneeland, physical director

Providence National Bank

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Charles D. Dunlop

at Chestnut Hill Academy, Chestnut Hill, Pa., has acquired, we hear, an interest in a boys' camp on Lake Champlain, just below Plattshurg, N. Y., and is preparing to operate the camp next summer. If we had a boy old enough to go to camp we don't know of a better friend and counsellor that we would rather give him in charge of than Bill Kneeland.

George Gates is with the Fisk Rubber Co., Springfield, Mass., learning the business "from the ground up."

Noyes Stickney is teaching math-

ematics at Arms Academy, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Willard B. Jewell, who took graduate work in geology at Princeton after leaving College Hill, is assistant professor of geology at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., this academic year.

Add John C. Reed's name to the members of the class who are studying at Oxford, England, this year. John, Bob Baker and Bill Dighton form a real '23 delegation at the English university.

Larry Lanpher blossomed as an actor last month when he appeared in "You'd Be Surprised," the annual revue given by the Junior League of Providence.

1924

Charlie Stedman has deserted his beloved Albany to enter the employ of the Tide Water Oil Co., New York, in the foreign export advertising division. Charlie is living at the Brown Club.

Carleton Goff is with the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., Providence, in the advertising department. He and Mrs. Goff—Carleton was married to Miss Madeline Randall on Sept. 11, 1926—are living at 69 James st., East Providence, R. I.

Joe Emsley, who has been with the Providence Journal as a member of the reportorial staff in Pawtucket and Westerly, R. I., since graduation, is giving up newspaper work, we hear, to go into business. "The newspaper game is all right for awhile, but no longer than that, I should say from my experience in it," is Joe's comment.

Tony Lauditi is exchange man with the bond house of R. G. Harper & Co., 34 Pine st., New York.

Dave Goddard writes that he is working for the Aetna (Fire) Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., and that his mailing address is 208 Farmington ave., Hartford.

Ducky Drake, proud over the fact of being a brand new daddy, is secretary to the C. E. Mills Oil Co., and is living at 134 Eldorado st., Syracuse, N. Y.

1925

Melvin King is a chemist at the Rhode Island Division, Corning Glass Works, Central Falls, R. I., and is in bachelor quarters at the Y. M. C. A., Pawtucket. "If any of the boys come out this way and would like to see how electric light bulbs

are blown, tell them to call for me," he writes in a welcome letter to the Alumni Office.

Ben Roman wrote not long ago in a letter to the Alumni Secretary: "Still at the Peddie School (Hightstown, N. J.); and I do like my work, which involves both teaching and coaching. Be sure that the good work in football is kept up next year."

Addie Poland is with Wallace C. Richardson, Inc., 250 Park ave., New York, which handles advertising from the East that appears in the fifteen papers included in the Standard Farm Paper group. Addie is covering New England territory for the firm. His home address is 45 Tuxedo road, Montclair, N. J.

Harvey Jones has joined the Brown colony in New York as assistant engineer on the staff of the Manufacturers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., with his office at 8 West 40th st.

Fordyce Lozier has shifted his base of action from Johnstown, Pa., to Boston, where he is in the new car sales department of the Cadillac Automobile Co., of Boston, 664 Commonwealth ave. He is living at the Moorland, 397 Commonwealth ave.

1926

Eddie Hulshart, with the Fidelity Union Title and Mortgage Co., Newark, N. J., writes that "if any more Brown men come with the company we can start a Fidelity Union Brown Club. Jack Barry '24 is manager of the Union County branch office; Eddie Hosp '24 is in the advertising department; Herb Campbell '26n, whose father is vice president here, and Garrett Green '26 joined us a short time ago."

Wendell A. Kaufer, who is studying law at Boston University Law School, has changed his address to 166 Huntington ave., Suite 4, Boston.

S. Foster Berard has entered the employ of the Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor Co., New Haven, Conn.

Ulrich Calvosa is publicity director for the Navigazione Generale Italiana, with his offices at 1 State st., New York.

Charlie Dixon is selling investment securities for Brown, Lisle & Marshall, 201 Turks Head bldg., Providence.

Preston MacDonald, newly-elected secretary of the Brown Club of Boston, hopes that any 1926 men who are working in Boston or its

HUNTINGTON

School for Boys

FOUNDED 1909

Prepares for BROWN and other leading colleges

Six Forms—7th grade through high school.

Location—Back Bay educational district, accessible from all suburbs.

College Preparation—Unusual record in preparing boys for leading colleges and universities.

General Course—Especially planned for boys not desiring college preparation.

Excellent Equipment—Class rooms, gymnasium, swimming pool, large athletic field.

Extra Curricular Activities—Supervised play, musical clubs, etc.

Summer Session—Full year's work in each subject. Co-educational.

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Charles H. Sampson,
Headmaster

320 Huntington Ave., Boston
Telephone BACK Bay 4400

neighborhood will look him up or call him at 176 Federal st., where he is a special agent for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Rev. F. J. deVilliers and Mrs. deVilliers sailed on Jan. 30 for Elizabethtown, South Africa, where deVilliers will continue in church work. Since graduation last June he has been pastor of the Sayles Memorial Church, Saylesville, R. I. Previous to his departure, his congregation honored him by a public reception and gave him a gold strap watch and a purse of gold. Mrs. deVilliers received a fitted travelling bag.

Alumniæ

1926

Constance Arnold is assisting in the Biology Laboratory and doing graduate work at Brown.

Constance Blais is working at Jordan & Marsh's, Boston.

Anna Blossom is teaching in Maine.

Marion Brooks is assisting as a student teacher.

Marion Broadbent is doing graduate work in the classical department at Bryn Mawr.

Anna Bullock is attending the New York School of Recreation.

Deborah Burton and Hazel Woodmansee are studying at Gibbs School, Providence.

Margaret Daly is teaching in Warwick.

Martha Dickie is attending the Chicago School of Recreation.

Martha Farwell is teaching in Plainville, Mass.

Agnes Flaherty is student teacher of physical education.

Caroline Flanders is attending Western Reserve University as a graduate student.

Elizabeth Fiske has a position in the chemical laboratory of the Gillette Safety Razor Co.

Betty Fuller is in charge of the new Pembroke Book Store and secretary to Miss Davidson.

Edna Goggin is teaching in Warren.

Caroline Griffith is attending the New York School of Recreation.

Dorothy Hoffman is teaching in Terryville, Conn.

Gladys Holmes is a graduate assistant in the Biology Laboratory.

Elizabeth Hindley is a librarian in the Boston Public Library.

Alice Humphrey is secretary for the New England manager of the Grant chain stores.

Mary Kenny is working in the Mathematics Department at Brown.

Marion Kneeland is teaching in Ludlow, Vt.

Edith Lovejoy is doing social service work in Long Island.

Maida Lowden is doing social work in Rockville, Md.

Norma Mathewson is working in the hospital laboratory in the Union Hospital, Fall River.

Frances Mason is a graduate student of English at Brown.

Barbara Mitchell is doing social service work in the Children's Community Centre at New Haven, Conn.

Elizabeth Mitten is attending the Simmons Secretarial School.

Mary Murphy is teaching in Rogers High School, Newport.

Elizabeth Morse is doing graduate work and is an assistant in the Biology Laboratory in the University of Cincinnati.

Margaret McLeod is doing store work in Philadelphia.

Winifred Pine is doing graduate work in the Mathematics Department at Brown.

"Dickie" Post is attending Macy's Training School.

Elizabeth Remington is teaching in Washington Seminary, Washington, Pa.

Dorothy Russell is in hospital laboratory work in Providence.

Elizabeth Sharpe, Avis Sugden and Claudine Walford are teaching in Deep River, Conn.

Dorothy Stafford is teaching in New Jersey.

Phyllis Smith is teaching in Windsor, Conn.

Belinda Snow is doing graduate work in the Classical Department at Brown.

Florence Williams is teaching in Pennsylvania.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Theodore A. Miller of Providence has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ethel June Wilson, to Edward W. Lincoln '23,

Providence Coal Co.

ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Smith of Providence have announced the en-

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Building
506 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.
Abbott '15

MENDELL W. CRANE
Attorney at Law
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ster street,
Providence

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76-78 NORTH MAIN STREET
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Opposite First Baptist Church

gagement of their daughter, Dorothea Alice Smith '23, Women's College, to Carleton E. Schulze of Andover, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Bailey of Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Russell Bailey '23, Women's College, to Clifton I. Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Tabor of Slatersville, R. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Caroline Frances Tabor, to Charles D. Koechling '22.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Dorothy May Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Bates of Providence, to Roland V. Siddall '24n.

WEDDINGS

1911n—Earle B. Dane and Miss Edna Antionette Berkander, daughter of Mrs. Anna J. Berkander, were married in Providence on Feb. 23. Their announcement read: At home after March first, Rector st., East Greenwich, R. I.

1919—Wilbert B. Skerrye and Miss Edith Hovey, daughter of Mrs. William Bowles Hovey of Cambridge, were married in Cambridge, Mass., on Dec. 31, 1926. Mrs. Skerrye is a graduate of Simmons College '24. Mr. and Mrs. Skerrye are at home at the Crystal Apartments, Wakefield, Mass.

1916—Frank R. Abbott and Miss Lorena Bede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Adam Bede, were married in Pine City, Minn., on Dec. 28, 1926. Mrs. Abbott is a graduate of Macalester College. The couple will make their home in New York, where Abbott is practicing law.

1920—Walter R. Gardner, son of Professor Henry B. Gardner '84 and Mrs. Gardner, and Dr. Elizabeth Emerson, daughter of Lowell Emerson, were married in Providence on Jan. 29, 1927. Mrs. Gardner is a graduate of Bryn Mawr '16 and of the Johns Hopkins University '20. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will make their home in Washington, D. C., where he is in the statistical department of the Federal Reserve Board.

1920n—Mrs. Charles Nelson Johnson has announced the marriage of her daughter, Jessie Alleyn, to Robert Forbis on Jan. 19, 1927, at Portland, Ore.

1922—Carl H. Wardwell and Miss Allie Munro Holmes were mar-

ried in Pawtucket, R. I., on Feb. 5, 1927. Carl still gives his address as Blue Hill, Me.

1924n—Edward R. Graniss, special student in 1920-21, and Miss Jane R. Stannard, daughter of Mrs. L. D. Stannard of West Hartford, Conn., were married at the bride's home on Jan. 29, 1927. Bartlett M. Van Note '24 was best man. Mrs. Graniss is a graduate of Skidmore College. The couple will make their home in Detroit, Mich.

1926n—Henry M. Santosuosso and Miss Thelma F. Murphy were married in Boston, Mass., on Jan. 26, 1927. They are living at 116 Warren st., Brighton, Mass. Henry is selling stocks and bonds for Richard son, Hill & Co., 50 Congress st., Boston.

BIRTHS

1909—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Cameron of Barrington, R. I., a son, Hugh Bosworth, on Jan. 18, 1927.

1909—To Mr. and Mrs. James G. Connolly of Pawtucket, R. I., a third daughter, on Jan. 7, 1927.

1911—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Wood of Glenside, Pa., a daughter, Mary Emma, on Dec. 28, 1926.

1913—To Mr. and Mrs. Preston F. Arnold of Providence, a daughter, Elizabeth Tracy, on Jan. 23, 1927.

1913, Women's College—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Shore of Pasadena, Calif., a second son, Richard Barton, on Jan. 18. Mrs. Shore was Lillian Davenport.

1917n—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Sheldon of Webster, Mass., a son, Raymond W. Sheldon, Jr., on Feb. 13, 1927.

1918—To Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pickles of Providence, a son, Wilfred Mead Pickles, on Jan. 23, 1927.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Ryder, Jr., of East Greenwich, R. I., a son, Edward Sheldon, on Jan. 25, 1927.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Cox of Bloomfield, N. J., a daughter, Carol Eaton, on Jan. 10, 1927.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Ballou of Cranston, R. I., a daughter, Paula Jane, on Jan. 22, 1927.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Drake of Syracuse N. Y., a daughter, Marilyn Mills, on Jan. 18, 1927.

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Brown Alumni Monthly

Published for the graduates of Brown
University by the Brown Alumni
Magazine Company

HENRY R. PALMER,
Editor and President

CLINTON H. CURRIER,
Business Manager and Treasurer

RUTH M. HARDENDORFF,
Women's College Correspondent

Member of
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Catering to a Discriminating
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T. ELLIOTT TOLSON, President

Brown 1906

Expenses at Brown

Tuition	\$ 350.00
Room rent (average)	200.00
Board at \$10.00 (average)	360.00
Books and Laboratory Fees	50.00
Laundry	50.00
Brown Union dues	6.00
Clinic	5.00
Blanket tax	10.00

Fixed charges one year \$1,031.00

Other expenses, Clothing, Spending
Money, etc. (not including Frater-
nity) average 400.00

\$1,431.00

Low
\$1,250

Medium
\$1,500

High
\$2,000

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We believe that very few alumni realize how college costs have soared. The figures have been quite a revelation to the few who have investigated. We recently interviewed several undergraduates of average means and found that their expenses have been about as above. Some were higher but few could show a lower figure.

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Name

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Assistant Secretary Earl M. Pearce



