

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 1926 - 1927 ***



LIBRARY
OF THE
UNIVERSITY
OF ILLINOIS

C
B81uTa
v.27

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



MARSTON HALL

Entrance to the New Modern Language Building

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

BOND INVESTMENTS

For Conservative Investors

We specialize in the mortgage bonds of well established public utility companies which are a legal investment for Savings Banks in one or more of the New England States

Bodell & Co.

32 Custom House St.
Bodell Building

PROVIDENCE

PHONE GASPEE 5220

120 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

35 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON



A Good Morning Cup—

rich brown, fragrant
and mellow, free
from bitterness, and
with a delicate fla-
vor all its own—that's

AUTOCRAT COFFEE

Sold everywhere: In Cities—in
the Mountains—By the Seashore.

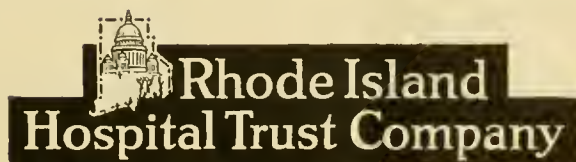
BROWNELL & FIELD CO.
Providence, R. I.

A valuable coupon in each can.
Write for premium list.



Travel Comfort Depends Upon the Kind of Funds Carried

When you are planning a trip, long or short, call upon our Foreign Department for the right kind of travel funds—safe, handy, economical. Travelers' Cheques or a Travelers' Letter of Credit, or a combination of both, will be recommended and prepared for you—permitting you to go upon your way with assurance that you will always have funds immediately available without the dangers incurred by carrying cash.



Providence - Pawtucket - Woonsocket



"Elephints a-pilin' teak,
In the sludgy, sjudgy creek,
Where the silence 'ung that 'eavy
You was 'arf afraid to speak!"
—Kipling's "Mandalay"

ELEPHANTS

The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. But—consider this interesting comparison:



Two million elephants could not do the work now being done by General Electric Company motors. Whatever the work to be done, whether it needs the power of an elephant or the force of a man's arm, there is a General Electric motor that will do it faithfully for a lifetime at a cost of a few cents an hour.

An elephant is much larger than the electric motor of a "yarder" or logging machine. The "yarder" has the power of twenty elephants; it handles clusters of logs; it works dependably, twenty-four hours at a stretch, if necessary.

Twenty elephants would eat daily 10,000 pounds of green

food, which a corps of attendants must gather. A motor "eats" nothing but electricity, supplied at the throw of a switch.

So our own iron elephants are better; and the place for flesh-and-blood elephants is in the jungle or in museums. Some day the museums will also exhibit wash-tubs and old-fashioned irons, and all the other household and industrial tools whose work can be done by motors so much better and at so little cost.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

On The Hill

Comment on Contemporary Topics of Interest to Graduates of Brown

Students and Preachers

WE confess that the undergraduate chapel problem is not clear in our mind. We sympathize with the student body in not wishing to attend uninspiring early-morning services, as the chapel exercises are only too apt to be. On the other hand we do not sympathize with them for their apparent apathy toward such a speaker as Dr. Shailer Mathews, who spoke in Sayles Hall to an audience of 800 persons on Sunday afternoon, March 12, among whom there was but a scanty handful of students.

We asked an undergraduate why there were not more students present on this occasion and the best answer he could give was that there is a general objection to afternoon religious exercises. He called attention to the fact that on the Sunday in question there had been a large student attendance at the morning service of the Central Congregational Church on Angell street, not far from the campus. A good many students, in fact, go there every Sunday morning.

Nevertheless, Dr. Mathews preached just the kind of sermon that would appeal to an undergraduate congregation. In fact, he gave a short talk the next morning at chapel which proved very popular with those who heard it.

* * *

Fraternities and Providence

IT has lately been borne in upon us that every Brown fraternity would be fortunate indeed if it numbered among its members a considerable proportion of Providence students, in order that the out-of-town members might have a corresponding group of local homes to which they would naturally be invited.

There is a good deal of loneliness and homesickness at every college, we

suspect; and one of the best ways to reduce these maladies (if they may be called that) is to have a number of pleasant households in town that will make the lonesome or homesick student occasionally welcome. After all, undergraduate life in a dormitory or chapter house has its drawbacks if unrelieved by any friendly hospitality outside the campus gates.

When President Clark of the Associated Alumni instituted the system of Freshman advisers—that is adult advisers to the Freshmen—he hit upon a first-rate scheme. But it is capable of further development into a scheme of systematic community entertainment of undergraduates. We do not mean entertainment in any formal sense. But we are sure that an infinite amount of good could be done to a large number of students if they were permitted to enter whole some homes in Providence as visitors from time to time, meeting earnest and cheerful men and women, and young people also—in short finding in their college town something of the pleasant domestic atmosphere they left behind when they started away from their own homes.

* * *

Why Not Be Hospitable?

NOW if this is true of undergraduates in general, it is particularly true of those who do not “make” a fraternity. No amount of philosophy will prevent some of them feeling sore at their failure to receive an invitation. They may have been favorites in their preparatory schools but for some reason have not been appreciated at their real worth in the first few months of college life. There is apt to come a natural reaction and with it a real feeling of depression. The inferiority complex is likely to enter into the problem. The boy may wish he had never come to college.

He may have no friends in town, nowhere to turn for the salutary companionship that would salve his bruised spirit.

It seems to us that just here is a chance for genuine missionary work by friends of Brown who live within a mile or two of the campus. From the editor's somewhat limited experience, he feels sure, moreover, that these friends of the college would receive in return for their hospitality an equitable return. They would see young men rendered happy and grateful, and they would be conscious of a new and gracious penetration of the spirit of youth into their own maturer lives.

* * *

Professor Altrocchi Coming

NEXT September Dr. Rudolph Altrocchi of the University of Chicago will come to Brown University to fill the post of professor of Italian. He graduated from Harvard in 1908, received his A. M. there in 1909, did postgraduate work at the University of Florence, was an instructor at Columbia and Pennsylvania, went back to the Romance Language Department at Harvard in 1912, received his Ph.D. there in 1914, became an assistant professor at Wisconsin in 1915, saw service abroad in the World War, received from Italy the Croce di Cavaliere and from France the Palmes Academiques, became an associate professor at Chicago in 1922. He is editor of *Italica*, the quarterly bulletin of the American Association of Teachers of Italian and has written widely for publication. His wife was Miss Julia Cooley, a graduate of Vassar, poet and lecturer.

* * *

The 1927 *Liber Brunensis* is nearing completion and is expected to be out about May 10.

The Appleby Etchings of Brown

BY GARRETT D. BYRNES '26

WITH the passage of time, beauty has come to the campus at Brown; the old buildings of the front row, beaten and washed by the rains and storms of many years, the elms that have swayed gracefully and are now, it is feared, giving way to senescence, and the ivy that has seen so many classes come and go—all these things make the campus on the hill a scene of dignified beauty.

And when one considers that, for the men who have studied on the hill, the buildings and elms are more than simple piles of stones and sticks of wood, it becomes altogether fitting that a series of five etchings of Brown University should have been made. This series has appeared within the last few weeks.

A dealer in fine prints in Providence commissioned Wilfred C. Appleby, the young Scottish etcher, to come to Providence and make sketches which would serve in making the

etchings themselves. Last August, Mr. Appleby came from Glasgow and made his sketches; since then, the impressions which Brown made upon the etcher have been translated into graven lines, the plates have been printed, and the proofs returned to this country for circulation.

Naturally, it was impossible to present a series of etchings which would show all of the buildings on the campus, and then too, there are several buildings which no self-respecting artist would etch. Maxcy Hall, for instance, may have been the scene of more than one glorious fracas, but, for all that, it is no shrine of beauty. Because of such limitations, it was necessary to choose the five buildings, or groups of buildings, which would best typify Brown, and, in making this selection, whoever it was that did the selecting chose well indeed.

What might be called Etching No.

1 shows the Van Wickle Gates, while in the background, the belfry of U. H. is seen through the trees. The stone benches beckon hospitably and Mr. Appleby has demonstrated rare proficiency in the handling of the brick walls and sturdy gateposts.

"Old U. H." is the name of etching No. 2. The "Old Front Row," showing Manning, U. H. and Slater (it is to be regretted that Hope had to be excluded) presents an admirable view of the older buildings on the campus, the buildings that have played, more than any others, an important part in the history of the University. In the "Middle Campus," showing Sayles and Wilson Halls, and a plate showing the new Memorial Gateway, Mr. Appleby has, with much skill, played deftly with light and shade; through the central arch, the equestrian statue of Marcus Aurelius, and rear of Sayles, with its leaded windows, form a pleasant background.

The series conveys one through the gates from College Hill, across the Middle Campus and Lincoln Field, and into Manning street. To the casual visitor, this is the Brown campus; the University has been "done," in the sense that one "does" Europe or the Grand Canyon.

But the career of an undergraduate at Brown is not through the Van-Wickle Gate and then out of the back gate—rather, it is like the army of the famous King of France who marched his men up the Hill and then down again. After four years, the Commencement procession marches down the Hill and to that ancient building made for the glorification of God and to "hold Commencements" in. The old meeting house is a part of Brown, and, as such, I feel that it should have been included in the etchings of Brown. However, it is expected that Mr. Appleby will return to Providence in the near future, and among other buildings on the East Side which aroused his interest on his first visit, he expressed the hope that he might some day have the opportu-



THE OLD FRONT ROW

nity of etching the meeting house. Then the series of etchings of Brown will be complete.

These etchings were designed for circulation principally among Brown men, and the publishers have seen fit to have the seal of the University included in the lower corner of each plate. Considering the plates purely as etchings, the inclusion of the seal undeniably gives them an "institutional" character; for men who desire the etchings more as a matter of sentiment, the seals increase the value of them surely.

* * *

Wilfred Appleby, after serving an apprenticeship in a professional engraver's shop in Glasgow, went to the Glasgow Art School, where, after experimenting with various art forms, water color, oils, and line drawing, he turned all his attention to etchings.

Brown is not the first University that the young Scotchman has etched; his prints of Glasgow and Edinburgh Universities are well known, and his etching of the demolition of the Lister ward at Glasgow Royal Infirmary attracted wide attention. Mr. Ap-



SOLDIERS GATE

pleby, however, has not limited himself entirely to architectural etchings, for his little plates showing the wind-

ing roads and pleasant hills of the Scottish countryside are rare bits of beauty.

Professor Dealey's "Foreign Policies"

PROFESSOR JAMES QUAYLE DEALEY of Brown University has published, through Ginn & Co., Boston, New York, etc., a valuable volume entitled "Foreign Policies of the United States," a book of 402 pages (\$2.80), in which he gives us the fruits of his many years of reading, teaching and thinking in the realm of international dealings, particularly those in which this country is concerned. For that matter America is concerned with international dealings very generally nowadays, as the most cursory reading of this book newly demonstrates. Whether for good or ill we are no longer isolated from Europe or from Asia—where, as we write, China is in a ferment.

It is impossible to discuss at length in this place the details or implica-

tions of Professor Dealey's latest work. It is vigorously written, courteous but confident in its expressions of opinion, and notably up to date. Although it is meant largely for college classes, any mature reader would profit by reading it and thus refreshing his recollections of the whole subject, particularly the epoch-making events of the last dozen or fifteen years.

To cite only a single department of American political and diplomatic development in world affairs, illuminatingly treated by the author, the Monroe Doctrine has expanded into a much larger theory and policy than could have been foreseen a century ago. The construction of the Panama Canal and the acquisition of our canal rights in Nicaragua have given

us a new position in the Caribbean region, and on the Pacific coast north of the equator. Professor Dealey significantly quotes, at the beginning of his final chapter, from Kipling's "Recessional." In a similar vein the London Spectator and Saturday Review have recently printed suggestive editorials which are republished in the Living Age for March 15. These are commended to anyone who cares to see how our expanding responsibilities impress observers at the capital of the British Empire, a vast conglomeration of self-governing states and dependencies of various degrees whose territorial spread has by no means been a pure and simple process of deliberate and calculated aggrandizement.

The Advisory Board

BY ALFRED H. GURNEY, ALUMNI SECRETARY

IT is a great joy no longer to be on the side lines, but to be in the very heart of the academic game," said President Faunce to the delegates to the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni following the annual dinner at the University Club, Providence, on February 21.

And the President must have thrilled through and through at the response of the delegates, the largest number ever to come together for an Advisory Board meeting, that sounded back to him, vibrant and sincere.

Forty-two Brown men, with several guests, answered to the roll call, and that evening and the next morning in the Alumni Office finished a program that included:

1. The nomination of candidates for five Alumni Trustee vacancies—two Episcopal, one Baptist, one Quaker, one non-denominational.

2. The nomination of candidates for officers of the Associated Alumni for two years, ending June 30, 1929.

3. The nomination of candidates for alumni vacancies-to-be in the Athletic Council.

Under the able, sound and genial leadership of President Henry G. Clark the program was carried out smoothly, with the best of feeling prevalent and an always evident desire to work together for the true interests of Brown and the alumni.

More of a national flavor than ever before was given to the sessions by the presence of delegates from the Chicago and Detroit clubs. And an order at the last minute to report for duty was all that prevented the Pacific Coast from being represented by Walter K. Macfarlane '23 of Seattle. The roll call showed this line-up:

Albany-Schenectady — Harry E. Pratt, special graduate; Boston—Ralph B. Harris '97, George S. Burgess '12; Chicago—Walter Smith '01, Burton Harrington '18; Connecticut Valley—Charles M. King; Detroit—H. H. Rice '92; Fall River—Robert A. Bogle '20; Hartford—Frank

O. Jones '97; Lynn—Frank E. Marble '05; New Hampshire—Dr. H. W. N. Bennett '97, A. W. Rowell '93; Merrimack Valley—William H. Cady '98; New Bedford—Wardwell C. Leonard '18; New York—Walter R. Bullock '02, Thomas B. Appleget '17; Portland, Me.—Fred H. Gabbi '02.

Providence—Dr. Emery M. Porter '06, Earl M. Pearce '17; Rochester—Dr. Earle B. Cross '05; Syracuse—William Allan Dyer '86; Woonsocket—F. E. Whitaker '88; Worcester—Dr. Ray W. Greene '83; Brown Engineers—Frank E. Winsor '91; Association of Class Secretaries—George L. Miner '97, Henry S. Chafee '09; Brown Alumni Monthly—Henry R. Palmer '90.

Alumni Trustees—F. H. Williams '77, Charles R. Adams '80, James M. Pendleton '85, George F. Bean '81, H. H. Rice '92, C. Sherman Hoyt '01. (Clifford S. Anderson '00 was unable to attend because of illness.)

Officers, Associated Alumni—President Clark, Mr. Dyer, Byron S. Watson '97, Wiley H. Marble '12, Henry K. Metcalf '02, Victor A. Schwartz '07, Maurice A. Wolf '14.

Guests—President Faunce, Dr. A. D. Mead, Dean Otis E. Randall, Clinton C. White '00, D. O. McLaughry, John T. McGovern, Carnegie Foundation.

It was the first time in two years that President Faunce had met with the Board. In his brief and vivid speech he touched upon the work of the Corporation, the Faculty, the undergraduates, the alumni, praised Dr. Mead for his leadership and his patient handling of the administrative tasks confronting him, lauded Dean Randall as "a past master in the art of dealing with the undergraduates," spoke of the conservatism of the students when responsibility was given them and urged the alumni "to help us find the kind of students we want at Brown."

"I am happy to report," he went on, "that we sent away an unusually

small number of Freshmen this year. We want to better this record next year. We want the boy of intellectual capacity and gifts and promise—supremely do we desire the boy of intellectual capacity. And you men can help us to find boys who can lift up our dramatic society, who will shine in the fine arts, in the sciences, in all studies that make up the well-rounded, cultured man.

"Where men are thinking, where they are growing in intellectual capacity, there all things will be well.

"Let us never get away from Brown," he concluded. And then he told, in his happy way, an anecdote of George William Curtis that surely belongs in Brown history.

President Clark, after expressing pleasure at having Dr. Faunce as the guest of the Board once again, painted a vivid word picture of the scene in the Harvard Stadium on that day last fall when the Brown eleven ran away from the Crimson, 21-0, and so gracefully introduced Coach McLaughry. But the coach had come only to listen, and his smile and his bow were equal to any speech he might have made.

Following the appointment of a nominations committee—Messrs. Pendleton, Adams and Metcalf—and a resolutions committee—Messrs. Rice, Harrington and H. S. Chafee—President Clark reviewed the year's work of the Executive Committee. He described the success of the Alumni Adviser plan and told of what the committee had done to change Visiting Day to Washington's Birthday, to provide chapel speakers, to encourage the use of a dormitory for alumni returning to Commencement, and to revive Class Reunions in costume at the annual Commencement baseball game. Then, after the report of the Alumni Secretary (printed elsewhere in this issue), the Board proceeded to the nomination of Alumni Trustee candidates.

Here the harmony and the good spirit of the delegates made them-

selves manifest clearly and commendably. There wasn't the slightest suspicion of party politics or of steam-roller procedure. Qualifications of candidates were discussed freely and frankly. The Chicago delegates, Messrs. Smith and Harrington, in particular, gave a tone to the whole proceeding that was a delight. And H. H. Rice, F. H. Gabbi, T. B. Appleget and others made the discussion thoroughly memorable.

Of the quality of the candidates there is no doubt. As this is written, the eligibility committee of the Corporation had not passed on the names. So it is impossible to set them down at this time.

A similar spirit prevailed when President Clark called for alumni candidates for the Athletic Council, to succeed himself and Mr. Watson. Mr. Clark said that he was not a candidate.

Mr. Watson also wanted to withdraw. But the delegates would not let him, with the result that he and Myron S. Curtis '07, former football halfback, were named to oppose each other for the one-year term.

David L. Fultz '98, one of Brown's great athletes and leaders, and Fred W. Woodcock '91, football and baseball star in his day, were nominated for the two-year term. Following a discussion, it was voted that "it is the sense of this meeting that the expenses of an out-of-town member (incidental to attending monthly meetings in Providence) be defrayed by the Athletic Council."

The delegates adjourned at 10.50 o'clock to resume the session at the Alumni Office next morning after President Clark announced that Mr. Dyer would be the special chapel speaker.

Morning Session

Called to order shortly after the return from chapel, the delegates heard first a talk by E. T. Richards '27, Editor-in-chief of the Brown Daily Herald, on some of the problems concerning the undergraduates. Mr. Richards commented feelingly and with point on the distance of the new gymnasium from the campus, compulsory chapel, and the way in which

some students engage in so much extra-curricular work that they have little or no time for their studies.

He spoke favorably of the honors system in English and said that he hoped the system would be extended to other departments. He decried especially the multitude of student activities and voiced the opinion that such activities should be limited. "I do this," he explained, "in the hope that you alumni who understand the situation will propose to the Faculty and the administration that something be done to prevent undergraduates from becoming so entangled in outside activities that by the time they are Seniors those undergraduates will regret their neglect of study."

Dr. Mead, Vice President of the University, followed Mr. Richards, his topic being "Needs and Problems." He said that Brown was in an acute position because of the fact that so many of the leading members of the Faculty—men who came with Dr. Andrews—would retire in the next five years. "And the graduate schools are not producing men of the type we want in the number we want," he remarked.

After relating an incident in connection with the engagement of a new professor of psychology, Dr. Mead went on to tell what had been done in the Department of Romance Languages under Professor Horatio E. Smith; in the Art Department under Professor Will S. Taylor—"an artist who has arrived;" in the Department of Physics under Dr. Keyes; and the task before him of helping reconstruct the English Department and the Departments of Psychology and of Education. A homely, wholesome and compelling exposition it proved to be, and several of the delegates told the writer afterward that not in a long, long time had they listened to a better talk than this one.

Dr. Mead also mentioned the need of more careful selection of students and the importance of limiting numbers. "We want to tune up and better our undergraduates, not increase numbers," he asserted. He praised Dr. Marvel for his work in the department of physical education, said a deserved word for the sciences and was strongly of the opinion that the

various departments should have headquarters, such as Professor Smith has established in Marston Hall for the romance languages, where students and professors could come in more constant contact and exchange ideas.

President Clark struck exactly the right note when he said at the conclusion of Dr. Mead's talk: "With a captain like Dr. Faunce and a pilot like Dr. Mead, the University is certainly not like a ship without a rudder or a ship without a sail."

Frank E. Marble then read an interesting outline of the work that has been done for Brown by the Brown Club of Lynn. Unquestionably the club in Lynn is in the forefront as an active organization in sending boys to Brown, and Mr. Marble's paper gave the delegates something to think about.

Mr. Rice, for the committee on resolutions, read resolutions with regard to the approaching retirement of Professors Bronson and Allinson which were adopted unanimously. The resolutions are printed elsewhere. They voice the sentiment of hundreds of Brunonians toward these two great teachers.

Mr. Pendleton, for the committee on nominations, reported the list of candidates for officers of the Associated Alumni for the next two years and, after discussion, the delegates voted for these men: President—Wiley H. Marble '12, Henry S. Chafee '09; First Vice President—D. F. O'Brien '98, R. R. Hunter '98; Second Vice President—A. B. Lemon '13, F. A. Ballou, Jr., '16; Third Vice President—George B. Bullock '05, Frank E. Marble '05. Treasurer—E. K. Aldrich, Jr., '02.

The names will go on the ballot to be sent to all graduates and former Brown men, the results to be announced at the annual meeting of the Association next June.

James S. Allen '98 was elected by the Board as a member of the Executive Committee, succeeding H. K. Metcalf '02, and James M. Pendleton '85 was named to succeed himself.

The question of having a committee from the alumni to confer with a committee from the undergraduates

was brought up by Mr. Z. Chafec '80 and discussed at length. Finally the motion was passed that "the President of the Cammarian Club and the Editor-in-chief of the Herald be invited to consult with a committee named by the Executive Committee for the ensuing year."

Mr. Schwartz called attention to the need of developing the University Extension courses and Mr. Bean

and F. E. Marble mentioned matters having to do with athletics on which they asked enlightenment. One of the questions had to do with getting work for men in college, and President Clark introduced Mr. McGovern of the Carnegie Foundation to answer it. Mr. McGovern's talk was a delight, and the delegates greatly enjoyed the privilege of hearing him.

President Clark, thanking the delegates for their attendance and interest, urged them to remember that the Alumni Office "is the clearing house for all alumni activities," and to make use of the Office as much as possible. Adjournment came at noon, with the delegates going to the Faculty Club for lunch as the guests of the University.

The Alumni Secretary Reports

(TO THE ADVISORY BOARD, FEBRUARY 21, 1927)

NEW responsibilities mean new contacts; and the Alumni Secretary, in making his fifth annual report to the Advisory Board, knows of no better way to begin than to record briefly the work of the Alumni Office during the past year with regard to the Loyalty Fund and Graduate Appointment.

You will recall that the Alumni Office took over the handling of the Loyalty Fund on January 1, 1926, when Thomas B. Appleget '17, Executive Secretary of the University, resigned. Mr. Appleget, aided by T. F. I. McDonnell '91, chairman of the Loyalty Fund Trustees, had already started a campaign to raise \$150,000 in three years as the contribution of the Loyalty Fund to the Endowment and Building Fund of 1925.

The Alumni Secretary picked up where Mr. Appleget left off. He found most of the Class Agents named by Mr. Appleget willing and energetic; he received the cordial cooperation of Henry D. Sharpe '94, chairman of the Endowment and Building Fund, of Mr. McDonnell, Mr. Burlingame and others; and the result was that at Commencement the Loyalty Fund paid the University \$35,000 as its first instalment on the total of \$150,000.

The sum raised last year was approximately \$37,000, the largest amount ever obtained by individual subscription; and the number of subscribers, 2,063, was the largest in the Fund's history.

Of course such a record is pleasing. But there is no occasion to

cheer until it is certain that the Fund will meet its promise to pay in full to the University the sum of \$150,000 by Commencement, 1928. The one gratifying fact is that the Fund is now in charge of the Associated Alumni and that the Association, through the Fund trustees, may hereafter have a real voice in saying how the Fund shall be distributed.

The work of Graduate Appointment is interesting and at the same time perplexing. At the beginning of this year the Alumni Secretary sent to each Senior an appointment blank with the request to "fill it out to the very best of your ability." The Senior was also reminded: "Even if you are not in the field for a job after June next, I wish you would make a note of what you intend to do and return it to the Alumni Office."

Some two hundred and seventy blanks were sent out. Of this number forty-one have been returned to date (Feb. 21). Twelve men have told me that they know what they will do after they are graduated. Perhaps twenty-five per cent. of the negligent ones will respond between now and next month (March), when representatives from nationally-known companies will come to the campus to interview prospects.

The rest—what of them? They constitute a problem. Indeed, the whole situation makes it plain that one man alone cannot do credit to this important work of placing our Seniors. The University needs a personnel system that will assist every student in the improvement of his

personality, that will provide for study and analysis of the student, that will help him to be properly placed on graduation and that will, accordingly, make him cost less in time and money to his employer than he often does at present.

The Alumni Secretary can have his part in such a system. A helpful part too, if he knows anything about human nature. But he cannot do as much as he is trying to do now and expect inspiring results. The fact that does encourage him is that the University is considering seriously the question of personnel and that Dr. Mead and other authorities on the Hill are giving it thought and study.

Interviews with Seniors and graduates, and correspondence with graduates, have taken a great deal of the time of the Alumni Secretary since last spring. The time, however, is available as the Alumni Secretary no longer does any of the athletic publicity which was a part of his designated work during the first four years in the Alumni Office. The new Athletic Council, through Dr. F. W. Marvel, is now responsible for this kind of publicity, and all complaints from graduates about the lack of athletic news in the newspapers are cheerfully referred to the Athletic Office.

The Brown Clubs

During the year there has been genuine activity manifest among the Brown clubs. The Alumni Secretary has visited Washington, Portland, Hartford, Springfield, Merrimack Valley, New York, Boston, New Bed-

ford, Fall River; he has had lively and enlivening correspondence with secretaries and members of the clubs in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Lynn, Manchester, N. H., Rochester, Cleveland, Seattle, Philadelphia, Denver and Los Angeles. Dean Randall's visit to the Pacific Coast last winter resulted in a general awakening all along the line. The visit of President Clark and Coach McLaughry to Chicago in January was a memorable one; and Mr. McLaughry was the guest of the Pittsburgh Club before he went to Chicago.

With Dr. Mead, Dr. Marvel and Mr. McLaughry, the Alumni Secretary shared last spring in a revival meeting in Fall River, the response to which was heartening. Five years ago in this very room Dr. Faunce said: "The weak points in the alumni organizations are in New England. . . . It seems to me we should set ourselves to build up our New England fences." He spoke with characteristic accuracy. In the last five years, the Alumni Secretary is happy to say, there has been a rebuilding of the New England fences. A revived Brown spirit has been prevalent in New Hampshire, in the Connecticut Valley, in New Bedford, in Hartford, and also in Boston. The Brown men in Worcester still continue inactive, although only a few days ago a letter came from the Worcester Club saying that plans were under way for a get-together in March. It was agreeable news.

The New York Club, thanks to the work of a growing group of whole-hearted Brunonians, is increasing in numbers and in prestige in New York. Its annual dinner in January was a spirited affair; its out-

ing last June was an innovation that will be repeated; its efforts in finding the right kind of boys for Brown are becoming more definite and effective.

A similar statement is true of the club in Chicago and the club in Cleveland. The Brown Club of Providence is likewise developing a strong, steady spirit of co-operation. The smaller groups in Hartford, Rochester, Portland and Washington are up and doing; and it is hopeful to say that the clubs, in the last year, have shown as a whole a greater disposition to interest themselves in Brown and the needs of Brown than in any year since the Alumni Secretary took over the work of the Alumni Office.

It should be added that some progress has been made in getting clubs started in Newark, N. J., from which many undergraduates come, and in Trenton, N. J.

Of Office Duties

The routine work of the Alumni Office has gone forward smoothly. Miss Himes, assistant secretary and Keeper of the Graduate Records, continues to perform her duties with spirit and efficiency. Miss Nickerson, assistant secretary for the Loyalty Fund, is an experienced worker who is showing thorough interest in the details that pertain to the Fund and to Graduate Appointment.

Relations between the Alumni Office and H. R. Palmer '90, editor, and Professor C. H. Currier '98, business manager, of the Alumni Monthly, have been pleasant and mutually helpful. There is satisfaction in reporting that due in some measure to the suggestions of the Alumni Secretary, the form of the Alumni Monthly will be changed, beginning

in March. The new form will allow for more material and, it is believed, for a better and more attractive magazine.

Mention of the Monthly calls to mind the fact that Dr. Faunce, Dr. Mead and other University authorities have been of splendid assistance in preparing and sending out the academic news of the University. It is a pleasure to record that every appointment made to the Faculty during the year was carried by the Associated Press. The Alumni Secretary was also instrumental in forming an undergraduate Press Club last spring for sending to home-town newspapers items about undergraduates. Dr. Faunce, Dean Randall and others have given to the Office in advance speeches of news interest. Copies of such speeches have been mailed to all leading newspapers.

The Alumni Secretary thanks the University authorities, as well as President Clark, Mr. Watson and other Alumni officers for their sincere support and co-operation. He has tried to remember what President Faunce once said about the Alumni Office: "Please do not get too much machinery; please remember that it is ideas and spirit, and not mechanism." He believes that the Alumni Office is of distinct value to the University as well as to the alumni. And he further believes that it can become more valuable if it can begin the next year—on July 1, 1927—with a budget that will make its financing sound and sure and so enable it to be of more effective service to the University, to the Brown clubs and to all Brown men.

*Alfred H. Gurney,
Alumni Secretary*

News From the Brown Clubs

AT the end of last month Dean Randall made the circuit of the Brown clubs in Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore, and in each place he met with a hearty and satisfying reception. He spoke in Washington on March 22, in Baltimore the next evening, and in Philadelphia on the 24th.

Coach McLaughry accompanied him to Philadelphia, going from there direct to Hamilton, N. Y., where he was the guest at the annual dinner for the "C" men at Colgate. While he was in Philadelphia he made preliminary arrangements for the visit of the Brown eleven next fall to Franklin Field, where it will clash

with Penn in the first big game of the season.

O. T. Gilmore, student counselor, was the guest of the Brown Club of Hartford on Wednesday, March 16. Mr. Gilmore is a trained speaker and the story that he has to tell of his first few months on the Brown campus is one that holds one's interest.

The Alumni Office regards him as a genuine asset to campus life, and the hope is that he will continue to make his friendly presence manifest on College Hill.

The Brown Club of Boston, in addition to the activity mentioned elsewhere in these pages, was host to John F. Moors, one of Boston's best-known men and a Fellow of Harvard, at the University Club on March 17. Mr. Moors took for his subject, "The Mexican Question," of which he has been a student for many years.

The Brown Club of New Hampshire is preparing for a meeting in Manchester, at which it hopes to have Coach McLaughry and other speakers from the Hill. The Brown Club of Portland, Me., will get together, probably before this month is over, with the Alumni Secretary as one of its guests. Next month the Merri-mack Valley Club will meet.

The Chicago Club and the New York Club are active. The New York Brunonians were sponsors for the concert by the Brown Musical Clubs, given at the Waldorf Astoria on March 30. There was a dance, with music by the Brown Jazz Team, after the concert.

Then, too, a note from Irving S. Crompton '20, secretary of the Brown Club of Pittsburgh, said that the Brown men in that city would join with other college groups for an intercollegiate alumni dinner at the Hotel Schenley on March 30. The Amherst Musical Clubs and talking motion pictures, furnished through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, were the main attractions.

WASHINGTON

We make a congratulatory bow in the general direction of the committee which was responsible for the annual dinner of the Brown Club of Washington at the Wardman Park Hotel on Feb. 24. The newspaper which it got out in connection with the dinner is the best thing of its kind we have seen in years, and certainly the editors of the Washington Times deserve a vote of thanks for their co-operation with President Arthur Sundlum '11, Dr. Harris E. Starr

'97 and Charles R. Stark, Jr., '07 in making the surprise possible.

Again, congratulations are due because it had as speakers Professor Walter C. Bronson '87, Senator Frederic M. Sackett '90 of Kentucky and Senator Jesse H. Metcalf '21, honorary. Professor Bronson, the honored guest of the evening, carried his hearers back to the older days at Brown and also gave a resume of college life of the present. "A talk in a truly Bronsonesque vein," wrote one of our Washington correspondents. Senator Sackett told of the work done at the University of Louisville, a monument to the energy and foresight of the late Arthur Y. Ford '84, and Senator Metcalf gave a talk on educational problems so fine that we wish we had space to print it in full.

"Arthur Sundlum can look back with satisfaction on the fact that the dinner was the most novel and entertaining of any in recent years," continued our correspondent. "Also it was about the most largely attended, thirty-five being present.

"The club invited the fathers of present Brown undergraduates from the district, and Messrs. McNally, Flint, MacKenzie and Carpenter accepted. Surprises were in store for the diners almost from the time that they sat down. First the two Senators received an 'official summons' from the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate commanding them to 'forget the Dam hill and stay where they were.' A few minutes later the door burst open to admit newsboys crying 'Extra!' and copies of the Washington Times, which had graciously turned over to us its front page and run off a special Brown edition, were distributed. The page contained many 'newsy articles' and good-natured jests about everybody (even the Alumni Secretary)."

Surely, it was a lively evening, and the Alumni Secretary regrets that he couldn't have been one of the diners.

A. H. G.

ROCHESTER

The members of the Brown Club of Rochester who lunched at the Chamber of Commerce on March 2 were treated to a particularly enter-

taining and instructive report by Dr. E. B. Cross '05 on the doings of the annual meeting in Providence of the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni, which he attended as the delegate from the club. Dr. Cross told in detail of the nominations which were made of candidates for alumni trustees, for members of the Athletic Council and for officers of the Associated Alumni; paid eloquent tribute to the thrilling address delivered by President Faunce; referred to outstanding talks by Dr. Mead and others and to various matters of interest brought out at the meeting, and touched upon recent developments at Brown in several respects. He stressed the marked decrease in the number of Freshman failures, changes in the faculty and the putting of the athletic coaches upon a faculty basis. He also said that Visiting Day, in connection with the Advisory Board sessions, had become of inestimable value to the college.

It was voted to send to President Faunce a letter of appreciation, Dr. Cross to prepare it. Cristy '16, Hebner '15, Honiss '08, Isaac '04, Holmes '03 and President Savage '78 were present.—E. W. H.

BOSTON

With its newly-elected officers, President James S. Allen '98 and Secretary Preston P. MacDonald '26, on active service for the first time, the Brown University Club of Boston met for its monthly luncheon at the University Club on Feb. 25. Joseph Pendleton of Bowdoin, a football official familiar to hundreds of Brown men, was the guest and speaker. Mr. Pendleton told the Club of some of the unusual and interesting things that had cropped up in games in which he officiated, and his recital had a lively appeal to the club members, approximately forty of them. Plans are being discussed by the executive committee of the club for a concert by the Musical Clubs in Boston some time during the spring.

Secretary MacDonald has asked the Alumni Office for suggestions as to speakers, and the Alumni Secretary has given him several names that should attract the Boston Brunonians.

God's Unseen Guidance in Human Life

BY W. W. KEEN '59

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

(Concluded from last month)

IN 1886 began a remarkable series of apparently unrelated events, but in reality events closely linked together in their combined influence on my whole after life. As a result of these events, in 1889, sixteen years after my defeat for the Chair of Anatomy, I was elected to that of Surgery in the Jefferson Medical College when I was over 52 years of age.

For eighteen years I taught large classes and conducted a heavy surgical clinic. I also endeavored to imbue my students with the highest ideals of service to mankind, always the ultimate aim of my noble profession.

In 1907, on attaining seventy years of age and having been an active teacher of surgery for 41 years, I resigned. One of the great pleasures of a tour around the World was that I found former students in every country I visited, save three, all doing efficient service especially as medical missionaries.

In 1867 I was received as a member of this Church. For just sixty years this has been my religious home. George Dana Boardman was then our wonderful and beloved Pastor. In that same year (1867) I was made a Charter Trustee of Crozer Theological Seminary, my first public office. I am, therefore, in my 60th year of service there, and for several years have been the only living Charter Trustee.

The last ninety years have seen the most wonderful developments in Science. My life is contemporary with the harnessing of steam for the service of mankind by the steam engine, the steamship and the locomotive. You can also now go visiting by airplane. Starting where Franklin left off, we have also now enchained the wild lightning, twin brother of steam, and have compelled it to do our bidding. Hence the telegraph, the telephone and even you

who are listening to me are older than wireless photography and wireless speech. What a splendid triumph it was twelve days ago when New York spoke clearly to London and literally "trans-acted" six million dollars' worth of business in a few minutes and four days ago increased that amount to 25 millions.

Almost every year of my professional life has been an "annus mirabilis" in Science.

The astronomer with his great telescopes has penetrated far into space and has found worlds other than our own Sidereal Universe. They are so far away that the light which reaches our eyes to-day, though travelling 186,284 miles a second, started on its long earthward journey more than a million years ago!

Though so incomprehensibly far away the spectroscope enables the astronomer to make a chemical analysis of the very stuff these far away stars are made of. He finds hydrogen, iron, carbon and other familiar chemical elements, showing the substantial identity of these far distant stars with the earth under our feet and the air which we breathe.

When a ray of sunlight touches a triangular crystal pendant of a chandelier the light is decomposed into its seven brilliant colors. In this "spectrum," as we call it, are certain vertical lines discovered by Fraunhofer in 1814. These lines in my college days were merely a curious phenomenon without any meaning to our then blind eyes. Now by means of these very lines we are able to identify the chemical elements in every star, no matter how far away.

The Geologist more than confirms the astronomer as to the hoary age of the earth and of all the physical universe, by the discovery of helium, first in the sun (whence its name) and later on the earth. The constant disintegration of uranium in the rocks into helium is so slowly effected that it requires at least 1125 and it

may be 1500 millions of years to effect the change which is actually found by the Geologist.

In Medicine the progress during the last half century can only be described as a veritable revolution. Before Jenner introduced vaccination in 1796 almost everybody's face was pock-marked. During the 17th century when the population of Europe was very far less than it is now, smallpox swept sixty millions of people into the grave and disfigured many more millions who escaped death.

Before October 16th, 1846, a surgical operation was torture, until Morton and Warren on that day in the Massachusetts General Hospital first publicly demonstrated the fact that pain during surgical operations could be entirely abolished.

But that Captain of the Hosts of Death—INFECTION—still reigned supreme. So common an accident as a compound fracture of the leg below the knee was fatal in two out of every three cases, and ovariotomy claimed the same astonishing toll. Even blessed motherhood had a constant mortality of five or often more out of every one hundred mothers, and when puerperal infection prevailed as an epidemic, sometimes even more than half of those brave mothers perished.

Then came Pasteur, undoubtedly the greatest benefactor of the human race and of our domestic animals in the history of the world. Lister a close second and Koch soon joined in the warfare against disease. They were quickly followed by regiments and brigades of workers who devoted their lives to research. Death was soon shorn of many of its victories.

Lister was the wonderful leader who applied and added to Pasteur's discoveries in the campaign against infection. He proved that this was caused by the swiftly multiplying microscopic germs which produced deadly poisons. These were the cause of the

fearful mortality which prevailed during the first sixteen years of my own surgical life. In 1876 Lister was President of the Surgical Section of the International Congress of Medicine held in Philadelphia in connection with the Centennial Exhibition. He explained his Antiseptic System of Surgery so convincingly that I instantly accepted it. I was his first disciple in this city. Each succeeding year has only strengthened my conviction of its enormous value to mankind and to animals in every department of Medicine.

Hence, compound fracture of the leg, in competent hands, is a "safe accident" to-day. Any surgeon who now loses more than three or four per cent. of his cases of ovariectomy must critically examine his methods if he is to maintain his standing among his fellow-surgeons.

Before Lister's day "Noli me tangere" was writ large on the head, the chest and the abdomen. We never dared invade these cavities in my early surgical days unless accident had already opened them. To-day they are the arena of our chief victories. Even the brain and the heart, the very citadels of life, surrender at our summons.

The labors of Lister and his followers have changed the Purgatory of my early surgical days when death peered over the shoulder of the surgeon at every operation and was sure of abundant victims, to the Paradise of to-day when almost every death following an operation is a "surprise" which bids us search for any possible error in our technic.

Lister had been elevated to the Peerage in 1897. Shortly afterwards the Jubilee of his graduation in Medicine was celebrated by a large dinner in London. Mr. Bayard, then our Minister to Great Britain, addressing Lister with equal felicity of expression and fidelity to truth, finished his speech with this impressive peroration: "My Lord, it is not a profession, it is not a country, it is Humanity, which, with uncovered head, salutes you."

At ninety one looks not only backward, but is led irresistibly to speculate as to the future.

Here Science fails us, for Science

stops when life ceases. Science has to do with things that can be measured and weighed.

But Life is the greatest of all the "Imponderables."

For untold aeons, by the constantly repeated experiment of Death, Science has tried to look beyond the grave and learn whether we utterly perish or whether there is a Future Life; but in vain. The tomb is silent. It will not, because it cannot, give any answer to the ancient question of Job, "If a man die shall he live again?"

My dear friend of many years, Sir William Osler, in his Ingersoll Lecture on "Immortality" at Harvard in 1904 having shown the inability of Science to answer this question, concluded by saying, "I am of the opinion of Cicero, who had rather be mistaken with Plato than be in the right with those who deny altogether the life after death." This was Osler's own "confessio fidei."

Fifteen years later, on December 23, 1919, six days before his death, note the triumphant certainty which he felt when, at close quarters with Death, he wrote this last message, "Dear Friends: The harbor is nearly reached, after a splendid voyage with such companions all the way; and my boy is waiting for me."

But when at last Science is compelled to say "I do not know," Faith, more than its rival as a function of the human mind, o'erleaps Science and reverently but confidently says, "The things that are seen are Temporal, but the things that are not seen are Eternal."

It declares "Now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept." Our mortal body "Is sown in corruption, it is raised in glory." "It is sown in dishonor; it is raised in glory." "It is sown a natural body; it is raised a spiritual body."

Our Lord Himself has told us in no uncertain tones that "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him shall not perish but have Everlasting life."

To the doubting Thomas He declared, "Because thou hast seen me thou hast believed; Blessed are they

that have not seen, yet have believed."

This promised Blessing is ours to-night.

Let's Have a Crew

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

In your March issue, my eye encountered the query, "When shall we have a crew?" and I most keenly trust that a subsequent issue of your publication may carry the glad news to the alumni that a movement of that kind has been started. That wonderful river, so easy of access and available for convenient training, is a constant reminder of the days when Brown, with one-quarter of the present undergraduates, was able to put crews in training that could boast a brilliant record in competition with the larger universities. I recall in my Sophomore year (1882) a race between our Sophomore class and the Freshmen, naturally resulting in a victory of the representatives of the glorious class of 1885, and in which victory I had the honor of modestly sharing as a participant, but which showed clearly the intense enthusiasm of such competition, not only among the undergraduates but among the good people of Providence.

With every hope of hearing of a decided move in this direction, I remain,

Very cordially yours,

Norman S. Dike

Supreme Court of the State of New York, Justices' Chambers, Brooklyn, N. Y., March 17, 1927.

Muehlebach Hotel Added

The Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City is the latest addition to the chain of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, which now numbers forty-six, situated in nearly every important city in the country.

The Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel plan is working out so satisfactorily for alumni and hotels alike that there is little doubt of the eventual extension of the chain of hotels to include a great majority of the cities of over 100,000 population.

The spring vacation began on March 30 and runs to April 7.

What Do Brown Alumni Want?

ARE Brown alumni neglecting the true interests of Brown? Do they overemphasize the more superficial aspects of colleges at the cost of deeper and more vital interests? Ought there to be some organization within the alumni body which will voice the rapidly growing sentiment against the neglect of Brown's imperative needs?

These questions were taken up at a meeting of the Sphinx held in the Union on February 16th, 1927, and were unanimously answered in the affirmative by the undergraduates, alumni and faculty members present.

These sentiments for the most part represent the consensus of undergraduate opinion. Belief is widespread that some of the present alumni organizations do more harm than good. If the chief contribution of alumni to the University is to cheer at football games, to deliver themselves of pompous platitudes at stated intervals, to glorify the gross materialism of present-day life, and to neglect and disregard every interest and every activity other than athletic which seems worthwhile to large parts of the student body, then perhaps the University would be considerably benefited if its graduates never revisited the Hill after Commencement. These may seem radical, disrespectful thoughts. But they could be thundered at undergraduates every day in every classroom without attracting any particular attention, for they are already almost axiomatic on the campus.

It was the sentiment of the Sphinx that an alumni organization should exist whose primary activities would further interests of the University other than the strictly athletic ones, which seem sufficiently provided for at present. An altogether new organization seems to be required. A Graduate Committee has been formed to act as a clearing-house for ideas, criticisms and projects. It is believed that great numbers of alumni sympathize with these ambitions, and the Graduate Committee hopes that those who do so will express their

support by writing to the Graduates' Club, 123 Waterman street, Providence.

For the Committee:

Clarence H. Philbrick '13

Edgar J. Lanpher '19

A Few Suggestions

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

It has been the unusual privilege of the writer to have read, prior to its publication, the announcement of a newly constituted body—tentatively termed the Graduates' Club. This announcement is, I believe, to be published in the April issue of the Alumni Monthly, and it is with a desire to express toward the new club an approval which I feel many alumni will share, that I take this opportunity of asking a few questions, which I hope the club may answer, and of putting forth a few suggestions which it may appraise.

Such an organization as the Graduates' Club should have, if it is to accomplish worthy ends, fairly definite agenda. May I trespass upon the patience of the editor and claim the ear of the committee in order to suggest a few—only a few—such objects which might perhaps be profitably fostered?

To begin with, then, cannot the club serve, in a manner, as a sort of clearing house for disseminating certain sorts of information among the alumni? I do not propose an infringement upon the field of the Alumni Monthly. The latter is essentially a news organ, and should so remain. There is, however, a definite need for some means through which the alumni body can be made to know and to understand the real and intimate needs of the College. It could be one great function of the Graduates' Club to inform itself, either on its own motion or on that of individual alumni, not of what goes on in the College, but rather of what might go on; and having informed itself, to inform the alumni generally. It should seek to stimulate in the

alumni a spirit of inquiry, and it should so far as possible satiate that spirit. We hear on all sides the complaint that the alumni are indifferent, that they do not care. But why? Largely because they do not know. We are all well informed through the press and otherwise as to things athletic and as to the needs of the College in that department. We would be equally interested in its more vital affairs were we but encouraged to inquire and were we provided with the means of finding answers to our queries.

May I, then, inquire? And in putting the few following questions I have the double hope of satisfying a personal curiosity and of suggesting a few possible purposes worthy of the Graduates' Club's fostering endorsement.

What is the situation at Brown in regard to an auditorium and theatre? Something of this sort is needed for the furthering of the Sock and Buskin and for readings and lectures. What do those most closely connected with the Sock and Buskin think about it, and what is the practical feasibility of such a project? I think that many alumni would like to know, and would support a campaign to do for Brown what Yale has so handsomely done for Professor Baker.

Does the College not also require more class room space and faculty offices and conference rooms? The club might ascertain the facts as to this need and do its bit toward engaging alumni interest and generosity.

Would it not be of advantage to cultivate a higher and more general interest in music on the campus? The Harvard Glee Club has made for itself a name and fame which the Brown musical organizations would do well to strive toward. Do Brown alumni really assist undergraduate activities? My answer is No!

Further, what about ourselves—the alumni? Should not the attempt be made to improve our species? Many of us retrogress to the mentality of Freshmen in a few years after graduation. No effort can be too

great which has as its object the general betterment of the personnel of the undergraduate body which would in time improve alumni. We should try to cultivate the best possible type of American college youth—we should be frankly skeptical of admitting all comers according merely to graded psychological or “educational” examinations as is customary now, and should seek to judge our applicants more thoroughly according to the more imponderable elements which go to make up a homogeneous mass of everything and nothing. Why not engage men of personality and ability to proselyte young men who have had “the advantages,” even at large cost? Would it not be better

for Brown in the end than endeavoring to enroll football players who accentuate Brown’s “democracy?”

In this connection, is anything done at Brown in the matter of placing our younger graduates as teachers in the better preparatory schools? Some colleges do pursue a well-defined policy along this line. The personnel of our undergraduate body should be carefully selected, and what better way than by a little missionary work in those places in which the best youth of the land are to be found? At present we fail notably to draw at all from some of the very best schools in the country. We should and could draw from them if we tried.

Can any changes in the method of seeking out new faculty members be effected? We should seek to create and maintain a faculty of genuine human intelligence, of breeding as well as knowledge, but are we doing our utmost at present to accomplish that purpose? I am not too sure.

But I must not run on too far afield. What I have said are mere fragmentary suggestions. The Graduates’ Club might profitably, I think, ponder some of them. Whether it seems fit to do so or not, I for one welcome it and wish it well.

By the way, who nominates the Trustees?

Watson Smith '19

The Brown Club of Providence

BY CLINTON C. WHITE, PRESIDENT

THE Brown Club of Providence is an organization of Brown men and friends of Brown whose purpose briefly stated is—To Serve Brown. The activities of the Club are conducted by an Executive Committee under the leadership of its Chairman, Dr. Emery M. Porter, and by numerous sub-committees whose chairmen are members of the Executive Committee. The members of the Executive and these committees are a busy lot. Regular meetings of the Executive Committee are held each month throughout the academic year, and sub-committees meet frequently and in long sessions according to the demands of the work in hand. The Brown Club offers as its reward for membership—Service to Brown. Its busy committeemen find their satisfaction in results accomplished. Local Brown men and local friends of Brown co-operating through the Brown Club can accomplish much to foster the existing cordial understanding between the city and the campus, or as more often termed, between “town and gown.”

The Club’s field of endeavor is not confined by any definite limitations. The need determines its activity. Functioning as we do within the very shadow of the campus,

problems are studied at close range. Its spirit is not intrusive but co-operative. A brief reference to some of the activities of the Club in the past may be helpful to you. *Debating.* The Brown Club has co-operated with the Brown Debating Union by assisting in training and by helping them finance their work in connection with intercollegiate debating. The Club has fostered an Inter-scholastic Debating League by offering a Brown Club Cup for competition among the preparatory schools of Providence and vicinity. *Eating Problem.*—A comprehensive study of the campus eating problem was made by the Club and recommendations resulted which have proved of real value. *Musical Clubs.*—The local concerts and dances of the Musical Clubs have for some years been sponsored by the Brown Club with recognized beneficial results; the Brown Band has been the recipient of most valuable co-operation from the Club. *Sub-Freshman Work.*—The Committee which has this matter in hand has been a most active one. The Club has co-operated with the University in sending representatives throughout the country to visit leading preparatory schools and to carry to them the story of Brown. Much individual

work has also been done in influencing outstanding young men toward Brown. This same Committee has been active in securing employment for those who have needed assistance after they have come to college. Many of our leading athletes have been influenced to Brown through the activities of the Brown Club. The Club is unequivocally opposed to the subsidizing of any athlete. It is our aim and purpose to encourage the highest possible standard in this branch of undergraduate activity at Brown.

During the last year we have had a full-time employed Brown alumnus working in the direction of pointing young men to Brown. The possibilities of this work are unlimited. We wish to broaden our scope in this direction and to seek out the most desirable Brown material—young men who will bring us the best, whether it be in the realm of art, athletics, debating, music, religious leadership, scholarship, or other worthy expression of undergraduate life. The extent of our service in this direction will be measured by the funds at our disposal. The extent of these funds will be measured by the size of our membership. Our aim is—To Serve Brown.

The University Chronicle

Varsity Baseball

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

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

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

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

Freshman Baseball

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

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

A Good Hockey Season

The Brown hockey team finished the season with four victories and four defeats.

The season was a creditable one for a team playing for the first time, as ours did.

In the first game Brown lost to Yale 9 to 1. In the second game Brown was beaten by Harvard, but by a much closer score. In the third game Brown defeated Bowdoin, 2 to 1. After the midyear recess, New Hampshire beat Brown, 4 to 2. Brown later beat Boston University 3 to 2, defeated Providence College, 4 to 1 and 3 to 1, and was beaten by M. I. T., 3 to 0.

Brown Wrestlers Undefeated

The Brown wrestling team scored

its eighth victory of the season on March 12, beating Tufts 20 to 3. Thus the team made a clean record for the year, having won from M. I. T., Yale, Pennsylvania, Alfred University, Springfield, Norwich, Harvard and Tufts, and having suffered no defeats in any dual meet, though on March 19 it finished second to Harvard in the New England Intercollegiate meet.

Harvard Wins Wrestling Meet

Harvard won the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association meet in the Lyman Gymnasium, Saturday, March 19, with a total of 20 points to Brown's 16. Tufts was third with 13 points, Williams fourth with six points, and M. I. T. finished fifth with one point. The Crimson won individual titles in the 135 and 145-pound classes, while Tufts took the two light-weight titles, and Brown won the three in the heavy-weight section. The Brown Junior Varsity won the Junior N. E. I. W. A. championship by beating Harvard the only other team entered.

Freshmen Swimmers Undefeated

The 1930 Brunonian swimmers defeated the Dartmouth Freshmen at Hanover, March 19, by a score of 44 to 18. The Brown Freshmen went through the season unbeaten, winning nine straight games.

Sigma Xi Elections

From 1927: R. Almy, H. J. Baket, W. R. Benford, W. M. Cady, W. C. Chandler, A. B. Cleaves, R. E. Fulton, I. G. Loxley, H. R. Meyers, Jr., I. O. Miner, J. B. Pastore, A. R. Tebbutt.

From 1928: E. H. Bradley, E. V. Famigletti, S. J. Goldowsky, L. P. Litchfield, G. R. Mullans, T. C. Morris.

Graduate students: (full membership) C. L. Brown, E. H. Brown, L. E. Hathaway, W. G. Hutchinson, R. A. Goodell; (associate membership) A. H. Bulbulian, W. W. Hawes, W. H. Kahler, E. R. Kline, C. H. Morhouse, W. Katznelson, E.

F. Parmenter, W. B. Robinson, A. H. Smith.

Fred H. Williams Scholarship

Fred H. Williams '77 of Boston, a member of the Board of Trustees, has presented to Brown a fund of \$2,000 to constitute the Fred H. Williams Scholarship for graduates of the Brookline, Mass., High School, the income to be paid annually to some graduate of the school who may be selected as a worthy candidate in the judgment of the Brown faculty.

This is the third scholarship Mr. Williams has given to Brown.

In Davison's Memory

A friend of the late Professor Herbert Franklin Davison '05 has placed in the hands of the University Treasurer one thousand dollars to establish a "Herbert Franklin Davison Loan Fund" for students in Chemistry. The fund will be administered through President Faunce's office under recommendation of the Chemistry Department.

The donor of this gift was a boyhood friend of Professor Davison's and during Professor Davison's life had given him funds to loan to students. He is now carrying on the idea in the manner indicated. He does not wish to be known in the matter.

Notes of the Month

L. S. Allard '28 has been elected soccer captain for next year.

The Freshmen beat the Sophomores at swimming, 44 to 17, March 24.

The Menorah Society had its annual dance, March 26, at the Biltmore Hotel.

Junior Week dates this year are Thursday, May 12, to Saturday, May 14, inclusive.

The Sittig Trio gave a charming instrumental concert at Sayles Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 6.

The Freshmen beat the Sophomores at debate, March 28. They upheld the Coolidge Nicaraguan policy.

Williams College won the New

England swimming title at Wesleyan, March 12. Brown took fifth place.

The Brown debaters beat both Harvard and Wesleyan, Feb. 26. The subject was the naval budget.

A group of Brown students under the leadership of Professor Ben Brown will visit Europe next summer.

The Brown Teachers' Association and the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers met at Brown on March 19.

E. T. Richards, G. C. Hudson and F. B. Wiener, all Seniors, have been selected by the faculty as Commencement Day speakers.

On March 26, Brown beat Dartmouth in debate at Sayles Hall but on the same evening lost to Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

D K E won the annual fraternity relay championship on March 18, the victorious team consisting of Palmer, Hinchcliffe, Hardy and Clark.

The annual Senior Frolic was held in Sayles Hall on the evening of March 25. Ray Welch and his 10-piece orchestra furnished the music.

F. C. Broomhead '05 gave a dinner at Carr's on the evening of March 23 in honor of the winter-sports teams. It was a largely attended and happy affair.

The Hicks prizes for excellence in intercollegiate debate have been awarded to Gardner C. Hudson and Frederick B. Wiener '27. The prizes are \$50 each.

J. G. Merchant '28 has been elected editor-in-chief of the *Liber Brunensis* for next year. Ralph Mills '28 will be managing editor and Wallace Elton '29 art editor.

Delta Upsilon won the interfraternity swimming championship last month; Psi Upsilon won the interfraternity track championship. The interfraternity basketball championship went to Kappa Sigma.

Sixty football candidates answered Coach McLaughry's call for spring practice, March 29. Thirteen of the 16 letter men available for next season were present, including six of the eight "Iron Men" remaining in college.

Dr. Leonard Carmichael of Princeton will come to Brown in September as assistant professor of psychology and director of the psychological laboratory. He has been a member of the department of psychology at Princeton for the last three years.

On March 25 the Sophomores won at basketball from the Freshmen, the track meet, two wrestling meets and the skit, while the Freshmen won the flag rush, tug of war, swimming meet, and the singing, cheering and attendance contests. The total score was 50 to 45 for the Sophomores.

On Sunday afternoon, March 13, Dean Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago Divinity School spoke to an audience that filled Sayles Hall, and on the next Sunday afternoon another large audience greeted President Henry Sloane Coffin of the

Union Theological Seminary, New York.

The Brown tennis team will compete in eight tournaments this season. The first meeting thus far arranged is with Boston University at Providence, April 27. Other dates are with M. I. T., Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Wesleyan and Amherst. The New England Intercollegiates will be on May 23-25.

The 100th anniversary of the death of Beethoven was fittingly observed by a beautiful concert at Sayles Hall on March 23. A Beethoven program was given by Avis Bliven Charbonnel, pianist; Adele Durrant Kean, mezzo-soprano, and Wassily Beseckirsky, violinist. The hall was crowded with an enthusiastic audience.

At the Sophomore-Freshman track meet, March 22, the Sophomores won by 73½ to 59½. The feature of the meet was the performance of John S. Collier '29, son of Professor Theodore Collier, in equalling the unofficial world's record of 4 3-5 seconds for the 45-yard low hurdles. The record was made by F. B. Schenden of Boston in 1898.

Rehearsals for the annual spring play of the Brown University Dramatic Society, "Pygmalion and Galatea," by William S. Gilbert, which will be produced on the evenings of April 27, 28, 29 and 30 and on the afternoon of April 30, are proceeding under the direction of Professor Ben Brown. This play will be preceded by a one-act curtain-raiser, "In the Morgue."

Life at the Women's College

By Ruth M. Hardendorff '27

WITH impressive ceremony the newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi were honored in chapel, March 7. Dean Morris, in behalf of the College, congratulated the new members on their scholastic record. Elizabeth Armstrong '27, as secretary of the undergraduate chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, introduced Dr. Arnold, President of the Brown Chapter of Sigma Xi, who read the names of the stu-

dents selected for membership in that society. Dr. Whitmarsh then gave a very cordial address of welcome, in which he spoke words of encouragement to the students who had not yet won recognition for their work.

The following students were elected as members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society: Venetia Mott '27, Theodora Ladd '27, Nellie Morton '27, Kathe Beyer '27, Edith Pine '27,

Alverda Sammis '27, Dorothy Hampson '27, Mildred Marcett '27, Anna Wunsch '27, Marjory Sallie '27, Helen Young '28, Ruth Hill '28, Elizabeth Sanderson '28, Virginia Rowell '28, Muriel Snow '28.

The Sigma Xi initiates included the following students: Elizabeth Armstrong, Thata Holmes, Ruth McColley, Anna Wunsch, Sadie Gladding, Nellie Morton, Venetia

Mott, Marjory Sallie, Helen Butts.

A Faculty Show

An all-star cast recruited from the Brown Faculty presented a very attractive program at the annual Professors' Night party that was held in Pembroke Hall. Rivalling a Broadway success in popularity, the performance included a stunt by Dr. Walter, magic tricks by Professor Burroughs, music by Professor Ware a reading by Professor Crosby, a recitation by Master Snell and a skit by the Gym Department.

Wheaton College Defeated

The 'Varsity basketball teams of the Women's College defeated the Wheaton College teams in a series of exciting games. The first team won by a score of 45-32, and the second team added another victory with a score of 46-45.

The first team has the following players: Captain, Marion Breen; E.

Martus, E. Rosendahl, R. Hand, K. Holden.

The second team includes: M. Watterman, S. Platt, V. Follett, A. McGrath, E. Platt, H. Sutcliffe.

And Jackson College Also

Playing at Jackson College, March 12, the 'Varsity basketball team again emerged victorious. As this was the only out-of-town game scheduled for this season an unusually large crowd of Brown supporters accompanied the team.

The last game of the season will be played with the women's team of the Rhode Island State College.

Alumnae Tea

The Brown Alumnae Club of Providence gave its annual tea to the Senior class of the Women's College on March 16, at the home of Mrs. David P. Moulton. Mrs. William H. Morriss, Dean Margaret Shove

Morriss and Miss Margaret Davidson poured tea and served ices with the help of members of the class of 1926.

\$25 Prize Is Won

The class of 1928 has again won

• NO •

I Am Busy

WHY do you say that when a life insurance agent calls on you?

It may be true, but why are you busy? It is largely because you wish to make the future secure for yourself and your family.

But the John Hancock agent wishes to do the same thing for you. He does not come to add to your troubles but to lessen them. He has for his commodity the security of your future.

Perhaps the next John Hancock agent who calls on you can answer some of your problems. He has the training and deals in policies to fit the needs of yourself and your business.

Why Not See Him ?

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

A STRONG COMPANY, Over Sixty Years in Business. Liberal as to Contract, Safe and Secure in Every Way.

Tilden-Thurber Invite

Brown Men

TO VIEW THE

**Five Original Etchings
of Brown University**

By Wilfred C. Appleby

Well-known British etcher
commissioned by us for this
work.

NOW ON EXHIBITION IN THE

**Tilden-Thurber
GALLERIES**

Fourth Floor

the \$25 prize offered by the alumnae to the class securing the greatest number of names for Gladding Week. The Juniors sent in 154

names, while the Seniors submitted 98, and the Sophomores and Freshmen tied with 104. Altogether the undergraduates turned in 462 names

to the alumnae's 168. Among the colleges competing in the Gladding Week Campaign are Mt. Holyoke, Simmons, Wellesley and Brown.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

Professor Mark H. Ingraham of the Mathematics Department read a paper, "William James and Henri Poincare," at the midwinter meeting of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England, held in Worcester, Mass., on March 5. Professor Ingraham came to Brown last fall from the University of Wisconsin. He is a graduate of Cornell in the class of 1917.

Professor James Quayle Dealey's new book, "Foreign Policies of the United States," was the subject of an excellent review in the Boston Transcript last month.

Professor Frederick W. Tompkins of the Division of Engineering played host to the Lions Club of

Providence on March 9 at the Engineering building, where he showed the visiting Lions the attractions of the lighting institute, gave different methods of lighting and a speed of vision test and explained the color value of light. Leslie F. Mowry '07 and George F. Bliven '15 were the committee in charge of the affair for the Lions.

Professor H. L. Koopman, the University librarian, presided by invitation at the meetings of the American Library Institute in Atlantic City, N. J., on March 11 and 12. The Institute is composed of a hundred of the better-known librarians of the country.

A dinner in honor of Professor Walter C. Bronson was given on the evening of March 23 at the Art Club by his colleagues of the Department of English. Professor Potter presided and there were unique souvenirs with silhouette portraits of the hosts and their guest. Professor Bronson is to retire at the close of the present academic year.

mala in his native city. He also taught Spanish and did considerable translation work for Providence firms engaged in Central and South American business. He was married in June, 1908, to Mrs. Caroline (Rounds) Pierce, who died a year later. Mr. Kelton's interest in Brown was always deep, and he seldom missed any affair on College Hill. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1876

Dr. H. A. Whitmarsh presided at the annual dinner of Rhode Island Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, at the Turks Head Club, Providence, on March 30. President Faunce was a guest and speaker, and the address of the evening was given by Dr. John H. Finley '15, honorary, of the editorial staff of the New York Times.

1878

Rev. John Grover Ward, pastor of the Plainville, Conn., Baptist Church until ill health caused his retirement a year ago, died at his home at Plainville on Feb. 5, 1927. He was born in Tolland, Conn., Oct. 14, 1854, the son of Orrin and Laura (Grover) Ward. He prepared at what is now Suffield School, Suffield, Conn., and received the degree of A. B. with the class at Brown. He was ordained a Baptist minister at Andover, Conn., Dec. 21, 1881, and for the rest of his life gave himself devotedly and earnestly to the ministry. He was pastor of the Andover church until 1884; of the First Baptist Church, Suffield, 1884-87; of the North Lyme, Conn., church, 1887-1901; of the Packerville, Conn., Baptist church, 1901-06; and finally of churches in Bozrah and Plainville. It is a rather unusual fact that all of his years of service were given in one State. Mr. Ward was twice married, his first wife having been Sarah Louise Haskell, by whom he had three daughters, the oldest of whom died in infancy. His second marriage, on June 11, 1923, was to Emma Jane Bennett of Hyde Park, Mass. His widow survives, together with his two daughters.

Alumni

1863

Edward Gifford Kelton, who received his degree with the class by special vote in 1912, died at his home in Providence on Feb. 18, 1927. Mr. Kelton was born in Providence on Oct. 15, 1843, the son of Otis H. and Elizabeth (Gifford) Kelton and was prepared for college at what is now Moses Brown School. He left Brown in January of his Senior year because of ill health. He went West to California and for seven years was with the Wells-Fargo Express Company in San Francisco. Then, in 1870, he became the agent of the company in Mazatlan, Mex., remaining there twenty years. He was special agent of the North American Navigation Co., 1890-93, and with the Guatemala Central Railway Co., 1893-1908. In 1908 he returned to Providence and from that year until his death he was Consul for Guate-

Fatigue
requires RELIEF

When the brain is tired and memory lags, fatigue is the result. School teachers, clergymen, architects, and all professions that demand brain work or concentration on difficult problems need HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

It increases nerveforce and muscular power, the inclination for work returns.
A teaspoonful three times a day in a glass of cold water.
Refreshes and stimulates. Mental and physical weariness disappear.
Non-alcoholic. Scientifically prepared. Constant in quality.

All Druggists
Rumford Chemical Works
Providence, R.I.
W-49 3-24

Horsford's
Acid Phosphate

ters by his first wife, Mrs. Ellen May Wilcox of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., and Miss E. Gertrude Ward of Plainville. In addition to his church work, Mr. Ward was greatly interested in school affairs and served on school committees in several of the towns in which he preached. The Alumni Office is indebted to Rev. Dr. Cornelius S. Savage of the class for the first news of Mr. Ward's death.

1879

Dr. Arthur H. Harrington, President of the Rhode Island Society for Mental Hygiene, gave the first of six lectures on "Mental Health and Childhood" in Providence on March 7. His subject was "Inside View of Human Behavior."

1880

Rev. Charles E. Burdette's present address is McWilliams, Ala.

1883

Former Governor Edward C. Stokes, chairman of the Republican State Committee of New Jersey, delivered an address on the life of the late United States Senator David Baird before the New Jersey Senate on March 7.

1885

An attack of pneumonia proved fatal to Ferdinand Courtney French, one time member of the Faculty on College Hill and at his death professor of philosophy at Colgate. Dr. French died on March 15, 1927, at Hamilton, N. Y. He was born in Berkley, Mass., Dec. 14, 1861, the son of Cicero R. C. and Harriet (Crane) French. He prepared at Providence High School, took his A. B. with the class and his A. M. in 1888. He received his Ph.D. from Cornell in 1892, where he was Fel-

low in the Sage School of Philosophy.

He taught mathematics and psychology at Brown for two years after his return from a course of study at the University of Berlin and Strassburg University. Then he went into public school teaching, becoming principal of schools in Westminster, Mass., and Johnston, R. I., respectively. He was appointed professor of philosophy at Colgate in 1892 and remained two years. He taught at Vassar, 1894-1901; lectured on the philosophy of religion at Colgate, 1902-03; professor of philosophy at University of Nebraska, 1903-1910. In 1910 he returned to Colgate, where he was one of the leaders of the Faculty until his death. Dr. French was married July 1, 1896, to Caroline Mott West of Hamilton, who survives him, together with a son, Rodney, Colgate '18, and a daughter, Katharine, Elmira College '21. Dr. French was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon and for many years had belonged to the American Philosophical Association and the American Psychological Association. He was the author of "Concept of Law in Ethics," and of numerous articles in philosophical journals.

1886

George Grime is on the Advisory Board of the Southeastern Massachusetts Law School in Fall River, Mass., and is also lecturer in the school of municipal corporations and constitutional law.

1887

Theodore Francis Green gave a talk on "Chinese Paintings in the Museum" in the Sunday afternoon gallery series at the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, on March 12.

Winship Teachers' Agency

Send for blank.

6 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

ALVIN F. PEASE

Brown Graduate, A. B. & A. M.

EXCHANGE BRANCH

63 WESTMINSTER STREET

Your Bank PLUS—Facilities

That Size Makes Possible

A Trust Department to handle your surplus funds so that business misfortune or loss of health can never take them away—to carry out your will—to see that your life insurance does the work for which intended.

Trust affairs are handled by experienced, capable executives whose own competent judgment is backed by officials and directors of the bank.

Exchange Branch, INDUSTRIAL TRUST COMPANY, is your bank as much as ever—but now it is your bank *plus*.

INDUSTRIAL TRUST COMPANY

Let Solid Kumfort Folding Chairs Save Investment and Replacement!

1. You can equip your auditorium--and use the same chairs for your banquet halls, dining room, on the stage, etc.
2. Fasten them together in sections if desired. Many can be put in place or removed very quickly.
3. Fold flat, stack flat and many can be stored in small space.
4. Noiseless, can't pinch the fingers or tear daintiest clothes. Seat raises up to permit easy passage between rows.
5. Quality look--beauty of design, beauty of finish, upholstery, strength, comfort--make rooms more attractive.
6. Durable--outlast four ordinary folding chairs. Eliminate repairs or replacements. Ask for names of big users. Cornell University recently ordered.

Write for Sample and Prices Now!

Louis Rastetter & Sons 1323 Wall Street Fort Wayne, Indiana



1889

The Alumni Office recently received a pleasant note from Reginald S. Fife, who was then in New York. Fife told us, however, that his "permanent address is still Salem, Ill."

1892

Leonard H. Campbell, principal of Commercial High School, Providence, has been visiting Chicago, Indianapolis, Detroit and other mid-western cities to gather first-hand information that may be of use to the Providence school department when the system of junior high schools is established in the city.

1894, 1898 et al.

Henry D. Sharpe '94, Judge Howard B. Gorham '98, Abbott Phillips '02, Frederick W. O'Connell '04 and James G. Connolly '09 have been appointed by Governor Pothier of Rhode Island to the criminal law advisory commission, created this year by the General Assembly "to investigate all agencies connected with the administration of criminal law and to recommend the repeal or amendment of legislation analogous to the subjects." Messrs. Sharpe and Gorham will serve for six years; Messrs. Phillips and Connolly for four years, and Mr. O'Connell for two years. No salaries go with the appointments.

1896

Rev. Dr. Clarence M. Gallup won the first prize of \$20 in gold offered by the Rhode Island Anti-Saloon League for slogans used by Rhode Island pastors on Jan. 16, last, the seventh anniversary of prohibition. Dr. Gallup, who preached his sermon from the pulpit of the Central Baptist Church, took for his topic, "Personal Liberty Ends Where Public Good Begins."

E. N. Robinson, football coach at Boston University, is a candidate for the school committee in Danvers, Mass., his home town.

Dr. Theodore C. Merrill has recently completed the work required by the French Government for obtaining the official *diplome d'Etat* and has been graduated as Doctor of Medicine at the Faculte de Medicine, University of Paris. Dr. Merrill is associated with the American Hospital at Paris and will practice in that city. His address is 10 bis, Rue Heran, Paris 16e.

1897

Everett Colby, who is chairman of

the executive committee of the League of Nations Non-Partisan League, in addition to his many other activities, debated "Our Mexican-Nicaraguan Policy" with Guy B. Stevens, Harvard '07, at a dinner given by the Foreign Policy Association of Minneapolis in that city on Feb. 26.

The Thirtieth Reunion of the class will be held at the Warwick Country Club, Warwick, R. I., on Tuesday, June 14. One of the excellent ideas fostered by the Reunion Committee is to invite as guests of the class members of the Faculty "who taught us, 1893 to 1897." The Warwick Club is one of the most attractive in New England, with opportunity for golf "and other land sports, water sports," and guaranteeing the best of food. The committee is composed of Scott, Allen, Chase, Colby, Emerson, Miner, Lingham, Merriman, Owen, Peck and Watson. Will you be there?

Professor Carl Russell Fish of the department of history, University of Wisconsin, is a member of the American committee named to establish in the University of London, England, a chair for instruction in American history. Charles Evans Hughes '81 is also on the committee.

1898

"Wilford Gunn has been living within a hundred yards of me and I didn't know it until I received your list of Cincinnati alumni," wrote Lieutenant Colonel G. A. Taylor '01 to the Alumni Secretary not long ago. "Gunn has been playing the clarinet in the famous Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra for the last twenty years. It was good to see him."

1899

Mellinger E. Henry has been busy in recent months giving his lecture on "American Ballads and Folk Songs" before audiences in New Jersey towns and cities and elsewhere. Henry has made a close study of folk songs and is an authority on the subject of them.

1900

Rev. Dr. M. Joseph Twomey, pastor of the Peddie Memorial Baptist Church, Newark, N. J., delivered the address at the midwinter get-together of the Baptists of Rhode Island, held at the Central Baptist Church, Providence, on March 7.

1901

Rev. Bertram A. Warren's new

address is 745 East Holt ave., Pomona, Calif., where "B. A." is now rector of St. Paul's Church in the diocese of Los Angeles.

Berton L. Maxfield and Amos L. Taylor, both of whom were founders of Pi Rho chapter, Phi Gamma Delta, at Brown were present at the silver jubilee dinner of the fraternity in Providence on Feb. 26. Maxfield's son, Berton L. Maxfield, Jr., '30, was one of the initiates.

1902

Albert L. Saunders came down from Boston to act as toastmaster at the initiation banquet of the Kappa Sigma fraternity in Providence last month. The alumni speakers that he called upon were W. W. Wyckoff '99 of New York and Chauncey E. Wheeler '10 of Providence.

1905

Warren A. Whitney's son, George C. Whitney, is a student at Worcester Academy this year.

Rev. George D. Allison, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Wilmington, Del., recently held his 600th service in the church, the leader in its denomination in Delaware.

C. Hadlai Hull, member of the law firm of Hull, McGuire & Hull, is President of the New London (Conn.) Council, Boy Scouts of America, which has a membership of more than six hundred Boy Scouts.

Dr. Earle B. Cross of the faculty of Rochester Theological Seminary has in press a new book, "The Hebrew Family, A Study in Historical Sociology."

Glenn Woodin is usually being elected to something. This time it is President of the Brown Club of Buffalo. Glenn is holding down in his customary effective style the job of District Attorney of Chautauqua County, New York.

Thomas A. Welch has resumed the manufacture of shoes in Lynn, Mass., under the firm name of Mitchell Welch & Co. Tommy had a long siege of sickness last winter, but is coming back strong.

Good news for some of the eastern members of the class comes from President Charlie Kingman of Ottawa, Ill., who reports that he expects to put in his summer vacation in New York.

Leonard W. Cronkhite is one of the directors of the Central New England Sanatorium, Rutland

Mass., a growing institution for tuberculous patients, "providing diversional, vocational and remunerative advantages," as its letter head plainly says.

1906

Rev. Phillips S. Gilman, rector of St. Ann's Church, Nashville, Tenn., for some years, has resigned to become dean of St. Luke's Cathedral, Orlando, Fla.

Gerald A. Cooper was the principal speaker at the exercises held in connection with unveiling two testimonial tablets at the Homeopathic Hospital, Providence, last month. Cooper is the chairman of the executive committee of the hospital's board of trustees.

Edward C. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer have changed their address to 60 Stimson ave., Providence. Eddie is a member of the firm of Richardson & Clark, investment securities.

Rev. W. D. Swaffield of the Winthrop Street Baptist Church, Taunton, Mass., was toastmaster at the annual initiation banquet of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, Brown chapter, held in Providence on March 4.

Jason O. Cook, Superintendent of Schools, Amherst, Mass., is back on duty after an enforced layoff due to illness. "Jay" still has hopes, we hear, of finding his class pipe, which disappeared not less than a dozen years ago.

Harry Pattee is rapidly developing into one of the best domino players at the University Club, Providence, so Daniel F. Holmes '97, A. L. Philbrick '03 and other opponents of Harry admit privately.

Dr. "Pete" Hill got his picture in

the Providence Sunday Journal not long ago as one of the physicians who give health examinations in the Providence schools.

1907

Leonard S. Little, for many years associated with the Pacific Mills in New England, and for the past several years general superintendent of

the Lyman division of the Pacific Mills, Lyman, S. C., has become works manager for Joseph Bancroft & Sons Co., Wilmington, Del. "Selection for this position," said a news story, "has been made in connection with the plans of the Bancroft company further to improve service throughout its plants."



Yes—it's true! You can go abroad, and spend a week in London or Paris, all expenses paid, for \$260. And the trip takes only 23 days! Or, if you can spare 37 days for your trip to Europe, you can visit England, Holland, Belgium, France—see the best of all four countries—for only \$385. Price includes round trip ocean passage; all tips abroad; European transportation by steamer, railway and motor; hotel accommodations at good hotels; usual meals; motor trips as specified in itinerary; admissions to galleries and museums; services of guides and conductors; transportation of baggage. Extensions if desired to Ireland, Scotland, Switzerland, Italy and Germany, at the same proportionately low cost. These remarkable travel values are offered on our Collegiate Tours

via CANADIAN PACIFIC "WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM"

We also offer **Guild Cabin Tours**, at \$850 and up, visiting France, the Riviera, Monte Carlo, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and England. 51 to 57 days. . . . **Empress Tours**, at \$1500, visit the same regions, using first class accommodations on shipboard, and the very best hotels. 60 days. All sight-seeing in private motors. **For Fraternity People**, we offer the Second Annual Panhellenic Tour to Europe, visiting England, Holland, Belgium and France. 37 Days, All Expenses, \$385. Extensions if desired. For detailed itineraries, address—

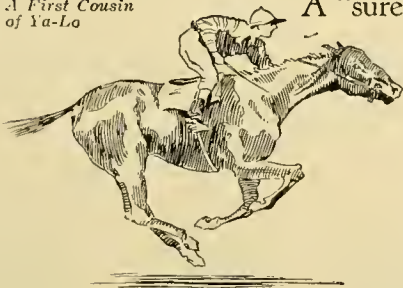
ART CRAFTS GUILD TRAVEL BUREAU
Dept. 463 510 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois

Play **PO-NO** "The King of Sports"

A real Racing game played with specially devised Cards

A "sure-shot" for amusement — A "tornado" of action and thrills

A First Cousin
of Ya-Low



Plenty of "pep."

Unlimited variety.

Interest never ceases.

For adults principally.

Fifty Dollars worth of fun for 50c

At dealers or by mail.

SPORTS GAME CO.,
479 S. Ludlow St., Columbus, Ohio

SPORTS GAME CO.,
479 S. Ludlow St., Columbus, Ohio.

Enclosed find 50c. for which please send Postpaid one set of PO-NO, the Racing Game, with understanding that I may return it if not satisfied, and my money will be refunded.



ROOSEVELT
New York



MOUNT ROYAL
Montreal



RADISSON
Minneapolis



SENECA
Rochester



BLACKSTONE
Chicago



O'HENRY
Greensboro, N. C.



PERE MARQUETTE
Peoria



WILLARD
Washington



CORONADO
St. Louis



OAKLAND
Oakland, Calif.



WOLFORD
Danville, Ill.



NEIL HOUSE
Columbus



CLAREMONT
Berkeley, Calif.



URBANA-LINCOLN
Urbana, Ill.



SCHENLEY
Pittsburgh



CALIFORNIAN
Fresno



SAINT PAUL
St. Paul



MULTNOMAH
Portland, Ore.



PALACE
San Francisco



PONCE DE LEON
Miami



FRANCIS M. BION
Charleston, S. C.

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.



GEORGE VANDERBILT
Asheville, N. C.



St. JAMES
San Diego



WALDORF-ASTORIA
New York



ONONDAGA
Syracuse



WOLVERINE
Detroit



BILTMORE
Los Angeles



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Philadelphia

THE PARTICIPATING COLLEGES:

The alumni organizations of the following colleges and universities are participants in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement:

Akron	Goucher	New York University	Stevens Institute
Alabama	Harvard	North Carolina	Texas A. and M.
Amherst	Illinois	North Dakota	Texas
Bates	Indiana	Northwestern	Union
Beloit	Iowa State College	Oberlin	Vanderbilt
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.
Georgia	Nebraska	Stanford	Yale



COPLEY-PLAZA
Boston



LINCOLN
Lincoln, Neb



WINDERMERE
Chicago



OLYMPIC
Seattle



SACRAMENTO
Sacramento



PARK
Madison



SOUTHERN
Baltimore

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS:

Roosevelt, New York	Onondaga, Syracuse	Schenley, Pittsburgh
Waldorf-Astoria, New York	Sinton, Cincinnati	Wolford, Danville, Ill.
University Center,* New York	Wolverine, Detroit	Neil House, Columbus
Copley-Plaza, Boston	Multnomah, Portland, Ore.	Pere Marquette, Peoria
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

Harold E. Miller was a headline speaker at the 25th anniversary dinner of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Pi Rho chapter, held in Providence on Feb. 26.

W. K. White's new address is Carleton Place, Ontario. "I am doing consulting work on factory management and production for a stove and furnace manufacturer here," he wrote the Alumni Office last month, "and will be here for such an indefinite period that we are moving to Carleton Place. Needless to say, it is mighty hard to leave the fine bunch of Brown men whom I came to know so well in Rochester."

1908

Rev. Woodbury S. Stowell was publicly recognized as pastor of the North Baptist Church, Brockton, Mass., on Feb. 15.

A note from E. J. Bunting recently brought the information that Jay had returned from a trip to Central America and the West Indies. He is with L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., Syracuse, N. Y.

1909

Dr. Harold M. Frost asks us to please note that his new mailing address is 95 Milk st., Boston, Mass.

Frank C. Taylor, assistant manager of the industrial sales department of the Rochester Gas & Electric Co., spoke before the Cornell Club in Rochester on Feb. 16, his subject being "Highway Illumination." Taylor has given much time to the problem of proper lighting of streets since he went to Rochester fifteen years ago.

Warren C. Norton ex '09 is Treasurer of the First Methodist Church at Lynn. He is in the employ of the General Electric Company and is active in the Brown Club at Lynn. Warren had a daughter born in his family in June.

On February 14 at the annual meeting of the Title Guarantee Company of Rhode Island, Ivory Littlefield was re-elected Vice President and Director.

Harold Babcock is associated with Harris Brothers in New York City and is living at the Psi Upsilon Club, 28 East 39th street.

Jimmy Turner has an article in the December 1926 New England Water Works Association Journal headed "Some Details of Grouting

and Preparatory Foundation of Scituate Dam." This paper refers to the new dam of the Providence Water Works, on which Jimmy was resident engineer.

Charley Briggs was in Providence last month looking just as he did when he doffed his cap and gown. Charley is planning a business trip abroad shortly; after which he may move from Fall River to Dallas, Texas.

George Henry Campbell died suddenly at his home in Providence on February 12, 1927. He was born in Providence, May 20, 1886, the son of John H. and Annie Lee Campbell. After receiving the degree of bachelor of science with his class, he took his master's degree in mechanical engineering at Harvard. He then returned to Providence and became associated with his father in the management of the Rhode Island Wire Works, of which he was secretary at the time of his death. He was a prominent worker in the Beneficent Congregational Church, and a member of the Providence Engineering Society, Orpheus Lodge, No. 36, F. & A. M., Providence Royal Arch Chapter, No. 1, and Providence Council, No. 1. In 1911 he was married to Miss Delia C. Leith, and is survived by his widow and three daughters, Mildred, Eleanor and Hope. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and maintained a great interest in his fraternity up to the time of his death.

1910

H. A. Swaffield, principal of the Montpelier, Vt., High School, is one of the leading basketball referees in Vermont and New Hampshire. In college "Doug" was one of our star hoopsters (as the sporting writer would have it) and he has not yet lost his love of the game.

The February number of the Lehigh Alumni Bulletin contained a good picture of A. A. Bennett with this caption: "A new face in Packer Hall is that of Professor Bennett head of mathematics. New ideas, too, which he'll enjoy telling you about whether you remember any calculus or not."

We have heard with genuine regret that Norman Holt, who was with the duPont Company in the London, England, office, has had to return to this country because of ill health. Here's hoping that Norman is soon feeling his old physical self again.

1912

The observing reporter has seen Joe Guillemette, Earl Perkins and Wyman Pendleton with their heads together on at least two occasions lately and it would appear that they are cooking up plans for the 15th Reunion of the class.

Preston Hood came to town from Fall River for the annual dinner of the Delta Upsilon fraternity last month. "Pret" had a big hand in getting Coach McLaughry and "Red" Randall and Charlie Consodine of the "iron men" down to his city for a Lions' Club dinner, and he modestly admitted that the affair was a boost for Brown in his neighborhood. Arthur Newell and Karl Humphrey were also on deck for the fraternity get-together.

1913

Professor George Boas of the department of philosophy, the Johns Hopkins University, was the author of "From Truth to Probability," in Harper's for March. The article commented in light and readable fashion on the "shift which has been going on for some years from Aristotelian logic to statistics."

H. A. Grout was on deck for visiting Day, and he spoke before the mathematics department and its visiting committee on "The Value of Mathematics in the Actuarial Field."

1914

Raymond F. Borden, former member of the Brown Faculty, died in Salem, Va., on March 15, 1927, following a short illness. He was born in Portsmouth, R. I., Aug. 2, 1892, the son of Alonzo Edgar and Lillian G. (Collins) Borden. He came to Brown from Rogers High School, Newport, and made a fine record for himself as a student, winning the Howell premium in 1914, becoming a Francis Wayland Scholar and being elected to Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa. He took his A. M. at Brown in 1915 and then went to the University of Illinois, where he instructed in mathematics and also studied for his Ph.D. He took the degree in 1918 and remained at Illinois for two more years. During the World War he was an instructor in the S. A. T. C. at Urbana. He returned to College Hill in 1920 and was instructor in mathematics until 1924, when he resigned to go to George Washington University as an assistant professor of the same subject. Ray was married July 4, 1918,

to Miss Emma M. Fahrnkopf, who survives him, together with two children, Richard and Gerald Borden. He was a member of the American Mathematical Society and of the Mathematical Association of America and had written for mathematical magazines several papers of note. The sympathy of the class goes out to his widow and his boys.

1915

Carl A. Terry is a member of the faculty of the Southeastern Massachusetts Law School, Fall River, Mass. His subjects are contracts, equity, trusts and wills. No doubt about it, Carl has a long list of post-graduate activities to keep him busy and cheerful.

1916

Eddie Blue is a member of the faculty of Newton High School, Newtonville, Mass., and is living, he reports, at 10 Washington ave., Waltham, Mass.

Irving T. Gumb, for five years director of the Near East Relief for New York State, has been appointed regional director for the eastern States, including New York, West

Virginia and Ohio, to assist in raising a \$15,000,000 endowment for the six American colleges in the Near East.

Rev. Wilbur E. Saunders, for four years pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rahway, N. J., became pastor of the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., the first of this month.

R. R. Hughes left Osaka, Japan, at the end of March and is now getting his mail at 1444 Commonwealth ave., Suite 3, Boston, Mass. Hughes was in Osaka as representative of the National City Bank of New York.

1917

The Tenth Reunion Committee of the class is working energetically under the direction of Earl M. Pearce. With Earl on the committee are Tom Appleget, Farnsworth, Foote, Kelley, Tomlinson (treasurer), Walsh and Willard. So far the Committee reports that it has leased the Island of Conanicut "for three days, June 11 to 14;" that it has secured as headquarters at Jamestown the famous Gardner Inn, including the structure itself, the entire personnel, equipment, good will and premises; has arranged every possible device for amusement; that the cost "is eight dollars a day for as many days as you can stay (and that covers everything). Heaven only knows what you may miss if you skip any of the three days." Now for a record-breaker!

1918

Professor Zenas R. Bliss of the department of engineering at the University won the cup offered by the University Club of Providence for a handicap squash tournament played on the club court. R. B. Weeden '99 was runner-up, and our official cap is doffed to Bliss for defeating such a strong and skillful opponent.

Burt Harrington, during his visit East to attend the annual meeting of the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni, had a great time looking the campus over and meeting many of his old chums in Providence. Burt is one of the loyal and hard-working members of the Brown University Club of Chicago, of which he has been President.

Cliff Ladd is with Henry W. Peabody & Co., exporter and importer 1370 Avenida de Mayo, Buenos Aires, Argentine.

Dudley R. Sibley was recently elected assistant secretary of the Marine Department of the Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. Sibley has been with the company since 1920.

1919

H. H. Whitman's present address is in care of the National City Bank of New York, Montevideo, Uruguay.

Tom Conroy, the little bird whisper, is one of the leading polo players of the Riding Club, Cincinnati. There is also a report that Tom expects to be married soon.

Kenneth D. Johnson—our own Ken—was elected a member of the Board of Selectmen of Milton, Mass., last month. Later, when the Board organized, Ken was chosen Chairman. He is a hearty booster for Milton, one of Massachusetts' most beautiful towns, as well as an active worker in it. His vocation is lawyer, in the office of Goodwin Procter, Field (Fred T. Field '00) and Hoar, 84 State st., Boston.

1920

Del Fuller is principal of the Alleghany Union and High School, Alle-

Providence National Bank

ESTABLISHED 1791

CAPITAL.....\$1,500,000
SURPLUS.....2,500,000
UNDIVIDED PROFITS over 300,000

Moses J. Barber, Chairman of the Board
Thomas L. Pierce, President
Earl G. Batty, Vice President and Cashier
Willard I. Angell, Vice President
Frank L. Sawyer, Assistant Cashier
George A. Freeman, Assistant Cashier
Charles L. Eddy, Assistant Cashier
Henry H. Eddy, Assistant Cashier

Directors

Robert W. Taft	Richard S. Aldrich
Charles H. Newell	Edward P. Jastram
William B. McBee	Earl G. Batty
John Ormsbee Ames	A. Livingston Kelley
William Gammell, Jr.	Wilson G. Wing
John B. Lewis	John Nicholas Brown
Moses J. Barber	Thomas L. Pierce
Paul C. DeWolf	Lauriston H. Hazard
Frank E. Richmond	William L. Sweet

Blackstone Canal National Bank

20 Market Square

CAPITAL STOCK \$500,000
SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS 900,000

ALBERT R. PLANT, PRESIDENT
JOHN B. BRANCH, VICE PRESIDENT
CHARLES P. BROWN, CASHIER

DIRECTORS

Edwin M. Dodd Albert R. Plant
C. Moulton Stone William A. Viall
Chas. H. Merriman Fletcher S. Mason
Frank O. Field Henry S. Chafee
John B. Branch Frank L. Hinckley
Charles D. Dunlop

gany, N. Y. It is a new school with about three hundred students, and the picture Del sent the Alumni Office makes it an attractive structure.

Dr. Marshall N. Fulton is house officer in medicine at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Louis A. R. Pieri, teacher and coach at Central Falls High School, Central Falls, R. I., will be athletic director for the American Legion in Rhode Island during the coming year. Louis looks to be just the man for the place, and here's success to him in his plans.

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.

Send for catalog

Charles H. Sampson,
Headmaster

320 Huntington Ave., Boston
Telephone BACK Bay 4400

1921

Royal B. Lord, Lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., is at present stationed as a student for the M. S. degree at the University of California. His address is 1802 Le Roy ave., Berkeley, Cal.

Brayton Eddy gave a talk recently before the University forum of New York on "The Human Characteristics of Ants and Bees." Eddy has written two books on insect life and is working on a third, we hear.

Russ Jones and Mrs. Jones are living at 266 Brown st., Providence. Russ is practicing law, with his office at 1030 Hospital Trust bldg.

1923

Eddie Gorman is in the Boston office of the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co., and is, we hear, special agent for Western Massachusetts and Vermont. Eddie was looking well and cheerful last time we saw him in Springfield, Mass., in February.

Seemed mighty pleasant to see Johnny Wilson on the campus again last month. Johnny, who is with the law firm of Root, Clark, Howland & Ballantine, 31 Nassau st., New York, was recuperating from an operation that cost him his tonsils. But he looked well and cheerful, just the same, and it was good to meet him and talk with him.

Dan Boyd reports that his home address is 23 Cambridge st., East Orange, N. J. Don is the assistant manager of the Oxford Theatre in East Orange.

Lloyd Gallup is learning some or the fine points of the banking game as a member of the staff of the Winthrop Trust Co., New London, Conn. Gallup is an officer of the newly-formed New London Bankers' Social and Athletic Association.

Steve McClellan reports that his new mailing address is 822 18th st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

W. C. Roux is in advertising work with William J. Gallard and Associates, 1060 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

Harold F. Ballou was elected President of the Rhode Island Retail Shoe Dealers' Association at the annual meeting held in Providence last month. Ballou is with his father, F. E. Ballou, one of the oldest shoe firms in the city.

Ernest J. Woelfel, with Bonbright & Co., investments, Boston, reports that his home address is 43 Humphrey st., Marblehead, Mass.

1924

"Huskies" is now the accepted name for all athletic teams at Northeastern University, Boston, and none other than Eddie Place, who is doing the publicity work for Northeastern, is responsible for the cognomen. Eddie has seen to it that the University has a real husky dog as its mascot.

George M. Cravener was a recent visitor to the Alumni Office. George admitted that he was studying hard at the Harvard Law School.

Bob Goodell, student at Harvard Medical School, is the only Brown man to receive this year a scholarship under the provisions of the Garcelon-Merritt Fund, a trust established to aid young men from Maine in the recognized medical schools of the East.

1925

Hal Neubauer is in the advertising department of the New York Telephone Co., 140 West st., New York. "Made up my mind not to play ball this year," he said, in a welcome letter to the Alumni Office. "Almost weakened when the Red Sox ordered me to report in New Orleans, however. But I've held out so far and am going to try to keep away from it. . . . I've seen quite a few Brown men who are with the telephone company—Joe Peckham, Gordon Needham, A. M. MacDowell, Si Perkins, Stan Ames, Dick Horsefield and several others."

Hamilton S. Rice, who has been employed in the testing department of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., as a student engineer, recently accepted a position with the Central Hudson Gas and Light Company, Kingston, N. Y.

1926

Ralph Crosby, with the First National Corporation, 1 Federal st., Boston, now has the position of a trader selling stocks and bonds by telephone and likes it immensely, so we hear. Crosby's mail address is 37 Bay State rd., Boston.

Eddie Peterson is office assistant to the chief engineer, Kenn-Well Construction Co., New York, and is receiving his mail at 164 West 96th st., New York.

Bill Widnall was a campus visitor last month. Bill was looking a little thin, we thought, but he said that he got that way hustling as a real estate man in the old home State of New Jersey.

Mark Coles is an agent for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., with his office at Woodward bldg., Washington, D. C. Mark is Secretary of the Brown Club of Washington and right on the job.

Fred Rohlfis wrote the Alumni Office recently, and his letter head shows that he is in the advertising business under the firm name of the Warren-Rohlfis Corporation, 225 Fifth ave., New York.

Alumnae

1899

Miss Mattie Beattie has been appointed in charge of the Providence Children's Friend Society, which used to be the old Toby Street Home.

1908

Miss Laura Brant is head of the Department of Physics and Mathematics at Judson College, Marion, Ala.

1909

Maude B. Nichols has moved to Hammond, Ind., just outside Chicago. Her address is 1154 Moraine st.

1912

The address of Harriet Bennett French (Mrs. F. W. French) is now Box 48, Yarmouth, Maine.

Mildred Bishop Galway has returned to her home in North Attleboro because of the death of her husband.

Dr. Margaret B. Church of the Bureau of Chemistry, Washington, has recently published a book on mold production in collaboration with Dr. Charles Thom.

Dorothy C. Walter assumed the first of this month her new duties as director of the Girl Scout Council, Springfield, Mass. She organized and directed the Girl Scout Council at Paducah, Ky., has directed girls' club work in St. Johnsbury, Vt., conducted Scout camps and given some of her spare time to preparing a monograph on bird study in which she is greatly interested.

1915

Janet M. Bourn and Alma M. Waterman are working for doctorates, the former in the University of Chicago in the field of Bacteriology, the latter at Brown in the field of Botany.

Dr. Lucy E. Bourn was the speak-

er in the chapel of the Women's College on March 1. Her subject was "China," based on her experiences and observations there for two and a half years while interne at the Pekin Union Medical College. She is now practicing in Providence.

On February 14, Fay M. Gannett spoke in the Women's College chapel on her work in the Massachusetts Reference and Bond firm of Boston.

The following members of the class of 1915 have recently been abroad: L. Louise Cooper, Marion P. Harley, Emelia A. Hempel, Carrie T. Foulkes and Ruth E. Norris. Lucy E. Bourn has been around the world.

Inez McMeehan has been elected President of the Delphian Society of Jeanette, Pa.

Ruth Norris is spending the winter in Florida. Her address until this month is Box 312, Little River, Florida.

Ruth Sisson is registered in the Graduate Department of Yale University.

Edna Southwick Potter was recently made a member of the Board of Directors of the Y. W. C. A. in Lowell, Mass., in charge of the industrial department.

On January 8, 1927, Lucy Alma Young passed away in the Newton, Mass., Hospital, and the class of 1915 mourns the loss of a loyal member. She was born March 11, 1890, in Westerly, R. I. After leaving Brown she became secretary to Professor Hart of Harvard. She taught in the Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston, and at Dana Hall, Wellesley. Two years ago she accepted a teaching position in the Albany High School and was preparing to transfer to Boston when overtaken suddenly by death. She had traveled widely in the West, and last summer she spent an interesting time in Europe. Her keen sense of humor and unwavering optimism will long remain the memory of her friends. Her work was always characterized by an unusual energy and ambition as well as a fine business sense. With all her work, vision, thrift and ability, she recognized the "beauty of knowing how to play a little on the road." We wish the road had been longer for her.

1916

Edith Sprague is teaching in California. Her address is 4106 South Normandy, Los Angeles.

Providence Coal Co.

ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS

COAL

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Central Office, Corner Custom House
and Weybosset Street. Yard, Corner
of Dorrance and Dyer Streets

—a strong bank
—a progressive bank
—a friendly bank

MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK

34 DORRANCE STREET

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

1917

Lena R. Lopiansky, who is a Government worker in Internal Revenue, has been transferred to Indianapolis, Ind., where she is engaged in income

BROWN DIRECTORY

ARTHUR H. BLANCHARD
Consulting Highway Engineer
Highway Transport Consultant
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor,
Mich.

Abbott '80 Edwards '96
ABBOTT, FAUNTLEROY, CUL-
LEN & EDWARDS
Attorneys at Law
Tenth Floor, Liberty Central Trust
Building
506 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.
Abbott '15

MENDELL W. CRANE
Attorney at Law
312 Howard Building, 171 Westmin-
ster street,
Providence

PERRY and SAUNDERS
Counsellors at Law
185 Devonshire street, Boston, Mass.
Joseph Earl Perry, Williams; Albert
L. Saunders, Brown 1902

BLANDING'S

Prescription Department

For over half a century has set a standard for reliability that makes it the logical place at which to have your prescriptions compounded. Our prices are consistent with the high quality of drugs used.

BLANDING & BLANDING

160 Westminster Street

DRUGS

Chemicals and Medicines

*Electric Batteries
Invalid Roller Chairs
Prescriptions a Specialty*

GEO. L. CLAFLIN CO.

76-78 NORTH MAIN STREET
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Opposite First Baptist Church

tax work. She may be reached in care of the Internal Revenue agent at Indianapolis.

1918

The following are the addresses of several members who have moved recently: Marjorie Lake Baldwin (Mrs. Earle), 131 Pawtuxet ave., Edgewood; Marie Ettl Bennett (Mrs. James V.), 119 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md.; Mary Tucker Howard (Mrs. Alden C.), 89 Spring st., Passaic, N. J.; Mabel Middleton, 725 Lexington ave., New York; Irene Magaveny Spatcher (Mrs. Wm. S.), 285 Carmita ave., Rutherford, N. J.

1920

Miss Ruth Chandler is dramatic director at St. Margaret's School in Waterbury.

1921

Miss Leonida Sansone is building up an Italian library for the International Institution under the New York Public Library.

1922

Miss Mary McCarthy is working for her doctor's degree in biology at Brown.

Nancy True has been appointed assistant in education at the American Museum of Natural History, New York. Since graduation she has been teaching biology and general science in Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Conn.

1923

Miss Ellen Parmalee is working in the Peabody Museum in Boston.

1924

Miss Melvina Grieves is doing special laboratory work at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

1925

Miss Anne Borden is assistant advertising manager of the MacFadden Publication Company.

ENGAGEMENTS

Frederick M. Hotchkiss of Pawtucket, R. I., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Dorothy B. Hotchkiss, Women's College '23, to Ernest A. Jenckes '20.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan P. Peacock of Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha D. Peacock, Women's College '25, to Wesley K. Hall of Pawtuxet, R. I.

WEDDINGS

1917—Raymond J. Walsh and Miss Helen Geraldine Canning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Canning, were married in Providence on Feb. 17, 1927. Dr. John G. Walsh '06, brother of the groom, was best man, and Paul J. Grimes '18 was one of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh are living at 38 Laurel ave., Providence.

1921—Gordon W. Roaf and Miss Maybelle Pitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Pitman, were married in Lynn, Mass., on Feb. 25, 1927. They are living in the Coolidge Arms, Chase st., Lynn. Roaf is associated with the Girard Fire Insurance Company.

1922—George H. Webb, Jr., and Miss Iris McCue, daughter of Kyle C. McCue of Summerville, Va., were married in Fairmont, W. Va., on Jan. 31, 1927. Mrs. Webb is a graduate of West Virginia University. The Webbs are living in Washington, where George is with the Attorney General's department.

1925—Martin B. Rice, son of H. H. Rice '92, and Miss Margaret Lee Eddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter Eddy, were married in Nayatt, R. I., on Feb. 23, 1927. The ushers included Hilton St. J. Barry '24, Parkman Sayward '24 and Thomas W. Taylor '25. Mr. and Mrs. Rice will make their home in Detroit.

BIRTHS

1902—To Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Astle of Conimicut, R. I., a second son, Herbert Herman, on March 10, 1927.

1909—To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm D. Champlin of Rumford, R. I., a son, Malcolm D. Champlin, Jr., on March 6, 1927.

1911n—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Roalf of Providence, a daughter, Louise Ann, on March 5, 1927.

1914—To Mr. and Mrs. Cyril H. Wakefield of San Mateo, Cal., a son, Kenneth Valentine, on Feb. 17, 1927.

1914—To Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lord of Providence, a daughter, on March 2, 1927.

1914—To Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. McLaughlin of Providence, a son, Thomas M., on Feb. 26, 1927.

1918n—To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Chafee of Providence, a daughter, on Jan. 31, 1927.

Convenient and Complete

No matter where in Rhode Island your business may be located, it is not far from an Industrial Trust Company office.

Our four Providence offices and ten state offices give your business banking facilities convenient as well as complete.

All of this bank's services are available at any office.

INDUSTRIAL TRUST COMPANY

Resources More Than \$100,000,000

Member of Federal Reserve System

Four PROVIDENCE Offices
49 WESTMINSTER ST. — 63 WESTMINSTER ST.
1515 BROAD ST — 220 ATWELLS AVENUE

E. PROVIDENCE PAWTUCKET NEWPORT
WOONSOCKET BRISTOL WESTERLY
PASCOAG WARREN WICKFORD

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
Alumni Magazines Associated

Business Office, Brown University

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

There is no issue during August and
September.

Entered at the Providence post-office
as second-class matter.

PRESTON & ROUNDS CO.

No. 98 Westminster Street

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

BOOKSELLERS STATIONERS

The Corlew Teachers' Agency

GRACE M. ABBOTT

Manager

120 Boylston Street
Boston

Hotels In New York for Brown Men

HOTEL BRISTOL

129 West 48th St.

400 Rooms 300 Baths

*The Best Moderate Price Hotel
in New York*

HOTEL WENTWORTH

59 West 46th St.

250 Rooms 150 Baths

*In the Fifth Avenue Section
Catering to a Discriminating
Clientele*

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

How Much Will It Cost to Send YOUR Boy to Brown?

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.

The Puritan Childs Educational Fund is the best means we know of for spreading the cost of a college education over the years when the child is growing up. Let us tell you more about it as it relates to your own particular need.

Puritan Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE 410 TURKS HEAD BLDG.
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

*Puritan Life
Insurance
Company
Providence, R. I.*

Kindly send me information regard-
ing your Childs Educational Fund
Contract.

Father's Date of Birth.....

Child's Date of Birth.....

Name

Address

OFFICERS

President Henry D. Sharpe
First Vice-President Edward H. Rathbun
Second Vice-President Webster Knight
Secretary, Treasurer Clinton C. White
Actuary; Assistant Secretary Henry S. Redstone
Medical Director Edmund D. Chesebro, M. D.
Assistant Secretary Earl M. Pearce





