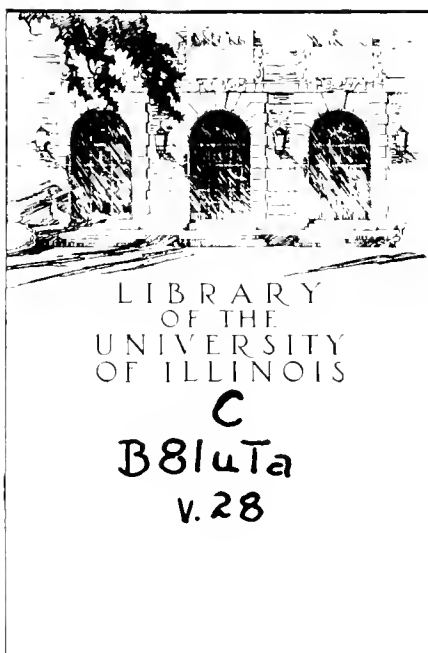


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

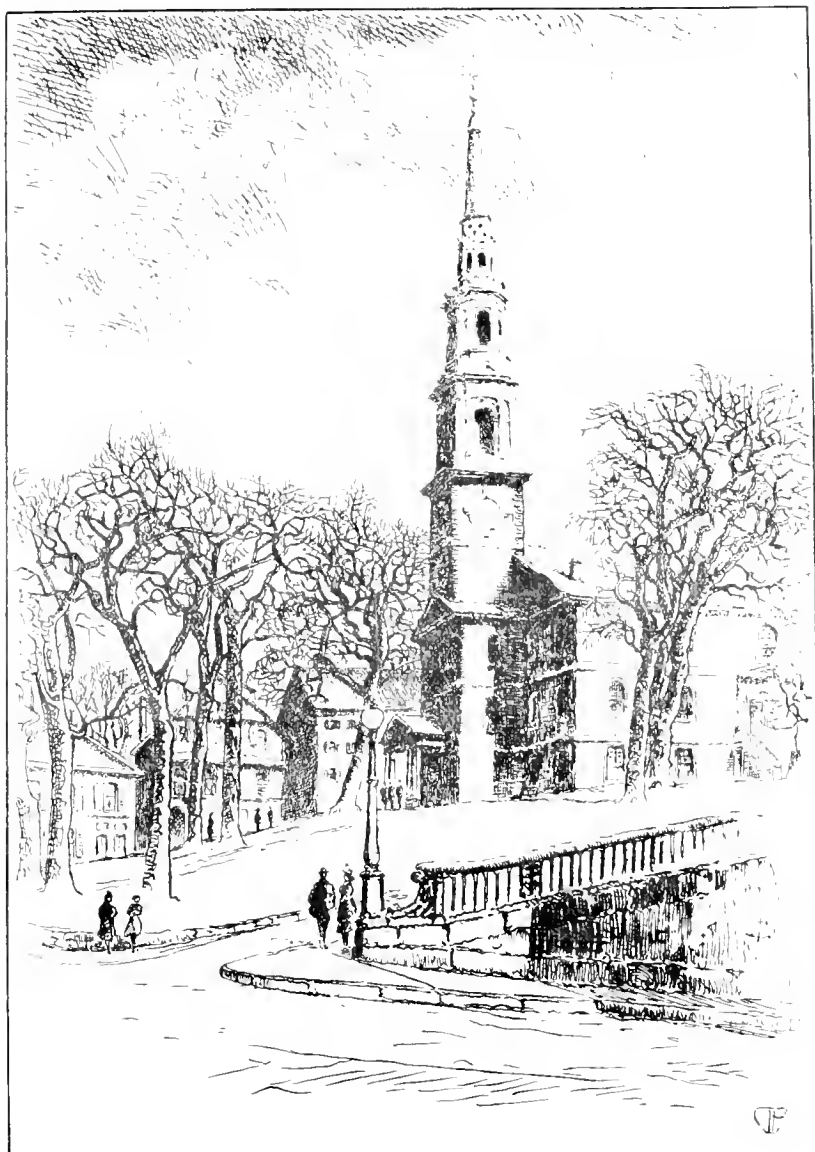
*** 1927 - 1928 ***





BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



THE COLLEGE MEETING HOUSE

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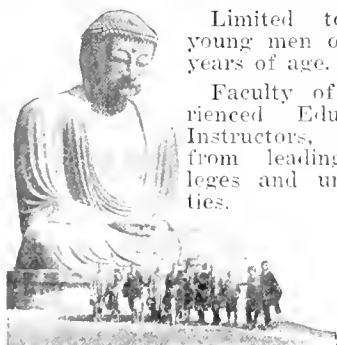
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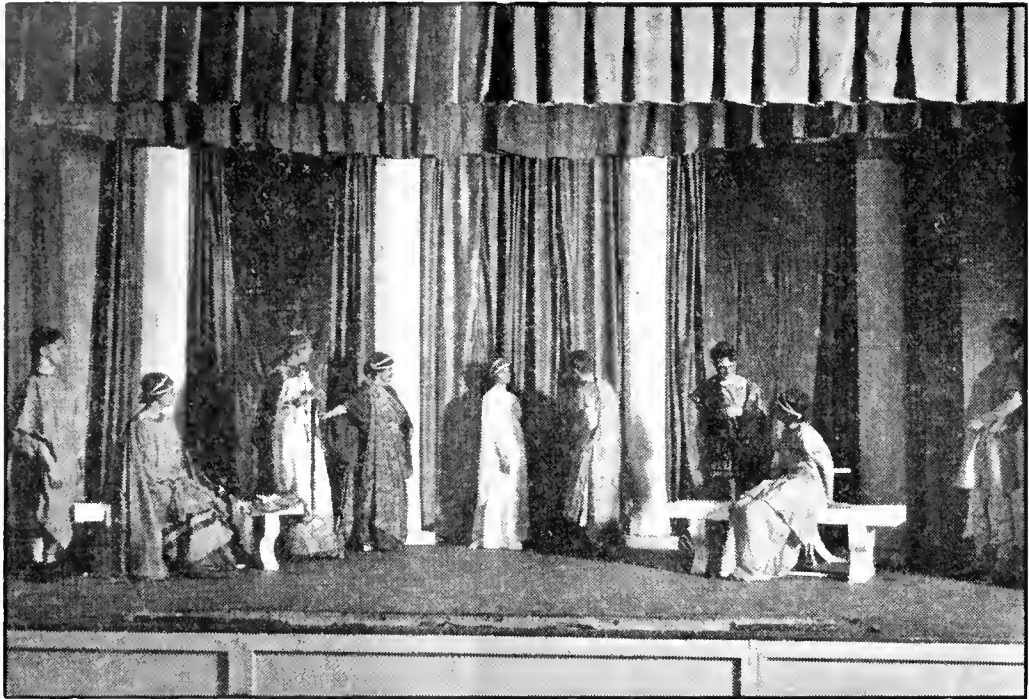
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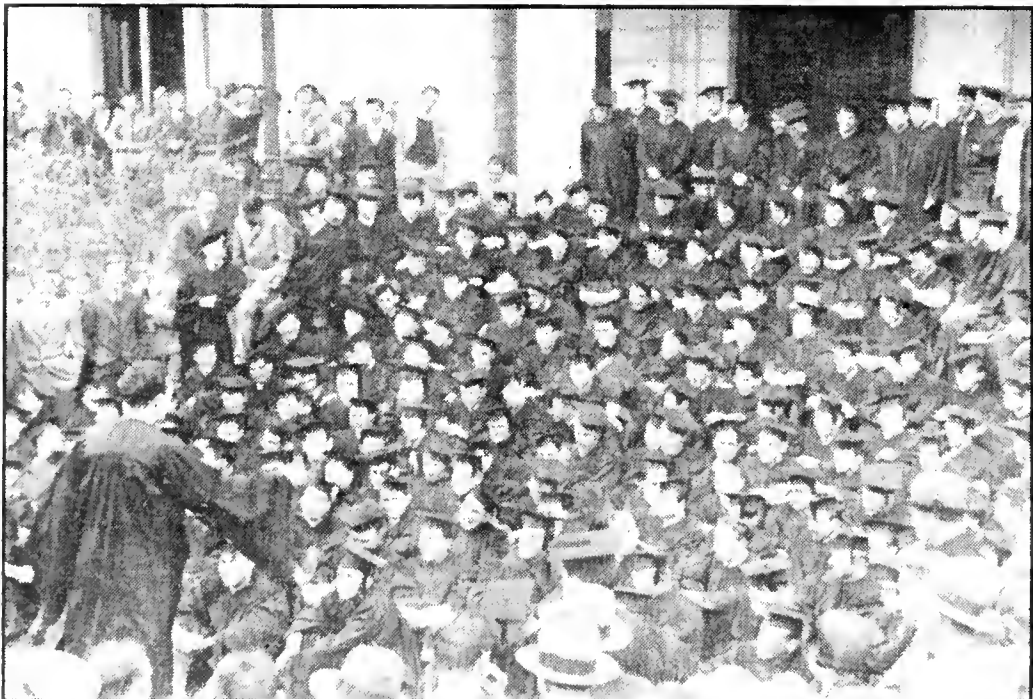
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Scene from "Pygmalion and Galatea," the delightful and successful spring production of the University Dramatic Society.



At the Annual Spring Day Celebration, with Linn Travers '27 holding forth as the Orator of the Day.

On The Hill

Comment on Contemporary Topics of Interest to Graduates of Brown



ALBERT DAVIS MEAD

Vice President of the University, Professor of Biology, Doctor of Philosophy, Doctor of Science, a graduate of Middlebury College in the class of 1890, for many years a recognized authority in a vital branch

of scientific study and research, a natural executive summoned to a difficult post in an emergency, who is administering it with notable tact, obvious adequacy, and daring restrained by common sense.

The University's Future

WE violate no confidences when we say that there is a general realization "on the Hill" of the seriousness of the situation that now confronts Brown University.

It is a situation that confronts all of our sister institutions of learning in greater or less degree, but that is another story. We are particularly concerned with it as it applies to Brown.

Brown is a growing university with constantly expanding interests and a constant need of new financial resources. It cannot stand still. If it is to be equal to its new possibilities of usefulness it must increase its facilities and equipment. It is just now creating a Graduate School out of its Graduate Department, a step

of great importance in its academic development, and with every passing year will come new opportunities and new needs for scholarly expansion and community service.

* * *

Quality Rather than Quantity

THIS does not mean that the university should go on indefinitely admitting more and more students to its lists. It means that there should be a strengthening of oldtime purposes and a betterment of quality along present lines. There is no sentiment, so far as we can see, for a branching out into professional schools. Nobody seriously proposes the establishment of departments of law, medicine or theology. But the new Graduate School offers a great opportunity for vindicating our right

to the title of university. It has behind it a generation of faithful and fruitful work as the Graduate Department, and no one can read the list of holders of Brown doctorates, printed elsewhere in this number of the Alumni Monthly, without recognizing the invaluable results that have been accomplished unostentatiously and at a modest financial outlay.

Different observers will have different ideas as to the directions in which Brown ought to expand, but there can scarcely be any divergence of opinions as to the necessity of improving what we have. We must not permit ourselves to become a typical "city college" with all that that implies. We must offer more than the upper grades of a municipal or local system of instruction for youth. We must attract our full share of the most desirable students from all parts of the country. It is pure affectation to deny that we desire them. Nor is there anything in this desire inconsistent with democratic ideals. We can still be a democratic university and yet make our appeal to the most discriminating. The problem has its perplexities but we cannot shirk it on that account.

We must readjust our system of admission so that it will work in the direction here indicated. The minds of many men are already busy on this problem, not only at Brown but throughout the United States. It is one of the most important questions that American college authorities have to face and we shall get nowhere by shutting our eyes to it.

* * *

Holding Our Teachers

ANOTHER phase of the difficulties confronting us at Brown is the constant temptation of young and promising members of the faculty to go to other institutions for financial betterment and titular promotion.

Associate and assistant professors at Brown are forever being asked to accept full professorships from our more fortunately circumstanced sister universities. It would surprise our alumni to know how many allurements of this sort have been withstood by loyal teachers here in the last few years. As a matter of fact they stay as long as they feel they can in justice to themselves and their households. They like Brown and they like Providence. There was never a time when faculty associations here, thanks largely to the Faculty Club, were so pleasant; and the social and cultural resources of the city approx-

imate the ideal. But facts are facts, money is money, household expenses and the future of children have to be taken into account. And so it is that in order to hold our faculty as it exists to-day we must provide more liberally for it.

* * *

The Real University

THE real university consists of its teachers and the learners who sit before them. There can be no let-down in the quality of our teaching at Brown; rather it must be keyed up, just as must be done with the student personnel. We do not propose in this place and at this time to

discuss these matters further. We intend simply to suggest some of the lines along which opinion is moving at present on the Hill. For ourselves personally and editorially we are confident that there is to be in the near future a general realization throughout our constituency of alumni and friends that Brown must go forward to an era of improved quality rather than increased quantity. We say this in no disparagement of the substantial quality of the present time but in recognition of the plain fact that if we do not go forward thus we shall go backward—an intolerable alternative.

In Honor of Nathanael Greene

NOT in many years has so pageant-like an effect been seen on the Brown campus as was produced on the afternoon of May 11 by the ceremonies attendant upon the presentation of a memorial tablet in honor of General Nathanael Greene to the College by the First Light Infantry Regiment of Rhode Island. The regiment was celebrating its 100th anniversary and had as visitors at various agreeable functions representatives of a number of historic chartered military commands. These were the Fusilier Veteran Association of Boston, the Newport Artillery, the Putnam Phalanx, the Old Guard State Fencibles of Philadelphia, the United Train of Artillery, the First Corps of Cadets of Boston, the Governor's Foot Guard of New Haven, the Old Guard of New York, the Varnum Continentals of East Greenwich, the Kentish Guards of East Greenwich and the Bristol Train of Artillery.

At five o'clock a procession made up of the brilliantly-attired commands invaded the campus through the Van Wickles Gates at the head of College Hill. In the afternoon sunlight the varied garb of the stately organizations, together with the national, State and special flags they carried, made an unforgettable sight. At the head of the line, moreover, was a large detachment of well-practised recruits and a fine band from the Newport Training Station. The

Dr. Faunce on General Greene

"To-day a historic university receives from a historic regiment a worthy memorial to a leader and commander of men. General Nathanael Greene is an honorary graduate of this University, whose career both in peace and in war we shall ever be proud to remember. He incarnates the noblest type of patriotism—not the thoughtless patriotism which cries, 'My country, right or wrong!' but that higher, nobler type which, having decided at some crisis of human destiny that the voice of the nation is the voice of God, gives itself in limitless sacrifice to make the voice of the nation heard round the world.

"Not far from the spot on which we stand, General Greene's soldiers were encamped before they marched to the defence of Boston. Not very far away at a later period the Comte de Rochambeau made his camp on a field forever com-

memorated by 'Rochambeau avenue'. On the bay at the foot of this hill the burning of the Gaspee kindled the land into flame with its heat. This spot is all surrounded by memories of sacrifice for freedom. And this ancient University Hall, to which this enduring tablet is now affixed, was once used — and consecrated — by American and French troops as barracks while the little college was closed till freedom should be made secure.

"It is fitting that such a building, already bearing one memorial tablet to all our heroes of 1776, should again be marked by this recital in bronze of the great deeds of our Rhode Island leader. It is fitting that this memorial should come from a regiment whose story is already interwoven with the history of the republic, the regiment to which the University presented a flag 100 years ago and presents another to-day."

Boston visitors also brought an excellent band.

A hollow square was formed on the Middle Campus, where a large company of spectators had gathered.

Under the young green of the spring-clad trees, the pageantry was peculiarly beautiful. Professor Theodore Collier of the University delivered a historical address and presented to the

First Light Infantry, in behalf of the University, a set of three flags, as was done in 1824, when the regiment was only six years old. Subsequently in the program the tablet was un-

veiled, Dr. Faunce making a brief address.

The tablet records the fact that General Greene received the degree of master of arts from the College in

1776. As need hardly be added, he was a native of this State and second to Washington in command in the Revolutionary Army. He died in Savannah at the early age of 44.

Program for the 159th Commencement

Saturday, June 11—Alumnae Day
12 M. Alumnae Luncheon. Metcalfe Hall.

1.30 P. M. Alumnae Hall. Annual meeting of the Alumnae Association.

2.30 P. M. Addresses: Dean Margaret Shove Morriss, Professor Louis Franklin Snow and Professor Horatio Elwin Smith.

4.00 P. M. Garden Party. Campus.

6 P. M. Class Reunion Banquets. Alumnae Hall.

8.30 P. M. Alumnae Dance. Alumnae Hall.

Sunday, June 12

4.30 P. M. First Baptist Meeting House. Baccalaureate Exercises.

8 P. M. Sayles Hall. Organ recital by Professor G. W. Ware.

Monday, June 13—Class Day

4 P. M. Middle Campus. Address: Harold Albert Broda, President of the Senior Class. Class Poem. Arthur Lewis Lawrence. Class Odist: J. F. Bagster-Collins. Class Prophet: William Percy Gunn. Class Orator: Donald I. Ball. Address. President Faunce.

5.30 P. M. Brown Union. Informal tea.

8 P. M. Promenade Concert. Middle Campus.

8 P. M. Senior Class Dance. Sayles Hall and the Brown Union.

10 P. M. Senior Sing. Chapel steps.

12.00 P. M. Senior Assembly and Parade.

Tuesday, June 14

10.30 A. M. Alumnae Hall. Ivy Business meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa.

10.30 A. M. Alumnae Hall Ivy Day exercises. Address: Anne Lucy Burnham, President of the Senior Class. Address: President Faunce.

Addresses: Dean Morriss and Professor Louis F. Snow. Address to Undergraduates: Lois Mead Patten. Planting of Class Ivy. Addresses by Theta Carolyn Holmes and Mary Mather Brownell.

4 P. M. Sayles Hall. Graduation exercises of candidates for advanced degrees.

8.15 P. M. Rocketteller Hall. Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni, followed by an informal entertainment.

Wednesday, June 15—One Hundred and Fifty-Ninth Annual Commencement

9 A. M. Middle Campus. The procession will form on the Middle Campus.

10 A. M. First Baptist Meeting House. Exercises of the Graduating Class. Orations by Gardner Cummings Hudson, Edward Thayer

Richards, Frederick Bernays Wiener. Awarding of Degrees. Conferring of Honorary Degrees.

12.15 P. M. Alumni Luncheon. Lyman Gymnasium and the Faculty Club. Tickets (\$1.00).

12.15 P. M. Alumnae Luncheon. Manning Hall. Tickets (\$1.00).

1 P. M. In addition to the President of the University and the Governor of the State, the speakers will include Professor Michael Idovrsky Pupin, Physicist; and Mr. Mark Sullivan, Author. Mr. John Davison Rockefeller, Jr., '97 will preside.

4 P. M. Aldrich Field. Baseball game. Brown vs. Vanderbilt University.

9 to 11 P. M. Faculty Club, 13 Brown street. President's reception.

Thursday, June 16

9.30 A. M. Faculty Club. Meeting of the Corporation.

Letters from the Alumni

DR. KEEN'S GOOD WISHES

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

I am delighted with the new form of the Alumni Monthly. I am also much impressed with the new Commencement program. I have often been sorry that I could not be present at more of the Exercises, simply because they were so crowded together that I was obliged to rest in between and could not attend several of them.

I am also very strongly in favor of a separate Commencement Day for the Women's College. It will accentuate the fact that Brown is not a co-educational institution, but has two colleges which are entirely separate, excepting in our financial relations.

Very truly yours,

H. W. Keen

Philadelphia, May 10, 1927.

HERE'S ONE FROM CHICAGO

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

Congratulations on the new format of the Monthly. It looks so much more readable and interesting.

During my recent visit to the campus I was astounded at the changes. Your readers should be taken on a trip via photograph and article through the new buildings. Of course it is an old story to those who live with and through these changes but it will be really news for those who haven't seen the campus in recent years.

I won't say more now as I presume you will be very busy reveling in a shower of complimentary letters from alumni from every corner of the country.

Burton Harrington

A Graduate School at Brown University

STATEMENT BY THE GRADUATE COUNCIL

ON May 4 the Board of Fellows of Brown University, upon unanimous recommendation of the Faculty, voted that the present Graduate *Department* be transformed into a Graduate *School*. This action, quietly announced in the press and seeming at first glance to be merely the substitution of one word for another, is likely to have far-reaching consequences for every member of the University; the importance of the change should be impressed upon all alumni and upon all friends who have at heart the educational future of the institution.

Retrospect

For years, with a Graduate Department, Brown has occupied an honorable position among American universities granting advanced degrees. The first American institution to give the Ph.D. degree was Yale, in 1861. At nearly the same time there were occasional graduate students at Brown; in 1859-60 Dr. W. W. Keen—Brown's grand old man—was so enrolled; advanced courses were formally established in 1887.

In the early years, the graduate work was administered by a committee, but in 1903 Carl Barus, the eminent physicist, was appointed Dean and he continued until his retirement in 1926, when R. G. D. Richardson was appointed.

During the period 1888-1900 there were twenty-three Ph.D. degrees conferred and one hundred and eighty-eight master's degrees; since 1900 the number of doctorates that have been conferred is one hundred and nine and of master's degrees nine hundred and sixteen. At present the annual average of doctorates is six and of master's degrees forty. The list of doctors printed herewith shows that these graduates play an important part in the affairs of the nation. The University was particularly fortunate in the first advanced degrees conferred. In 1889 two men, who had already received the M. A. of Brown, were awarded the Ph. D.—Austin Kennedy DeBlois, recently

pastor of the First Baptist Church of Boston, now editor of the *Watchman-Examiner*, and George Grafton Wilson, well-known publicist and authority on International Law, Professor at Harvard University. A perusal of this list will reveal also the names of some of the ablest men now serving on the Brown faculty.

It is clear that, while Brown as an undergraduate institution has molded the thoughts of thousands of students, she has also, through teachers already sent out, influenced as many more.

New Organization

But as this work has developed, the earlier, simpler and somewhat casual arrangement of a graduate department has been outgrown. During the present year there are enrolled in advanced work approximately two hundred and forty men and women, of whom less than one half have done their undergraduate work at Brown, the remainder coming from some sixty-five other institutions in America and elsewhere. With this multiplication of students and kinds of preparation a more elaborate organization has become imperative.

In creating a Graduate School, Brown is aligning herself with the best of American universities. The fifty institutions in this country which confer annually twenty or more graduate degrees in arts and sciences (Brown ranks in point of numbers somewhere near the middle of this list) have almost without exception organized their graduate instruction into a school. It is generally recognized that with such an arrangement work can be more efficiently controlled, standards better upheld, and preparations made for such development as is coming to the more enterprising and forward-looking of American universities. Manifestly, Brown cannot fail to be among these.

The business of the Graduate School will be conducted by a Dean, a Registrar, and a Graduate Council consisting of one representative from each department of the Faculty.

Under these auspices the present curriculum will be continued. There will be no radical changes (above all nothing involving great outlay of money) but a sharper focusing, a more definite program of graduate work, and a keener realization of the intimate fusion of the graduate and undergraduate interests of the University.

Degrees will be granted as before. The master's degree will be granted to any student who as an undergraduate has to a reasonable extent concentrated in a field of study and who completes with distinction a full year of graduate work, including a thesis or report. The requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy are qualitative rather than quantitative, but in no case will the degree be granted for less than three years of graduate work. In all instances the accumulation of credits is by no means the criterion for the granting of these degrees. Especially is this true for the doctorate, where searching comprehensive examinations, organized somewhat differently than before, must be passed and where a thesis of a high order will be required.

The aims of graduate study, upon which the School purposes to insist more and more, are the acquirement of habits of correct observation and critical appraisal, the development of the power of individual work, and the cultivation of the spirit of research.

Effect on Faculty and on Undergraduate Work

As an immediate result of this organization of graduate work with an entirely definite program, the University will be enabled more adequately to meet its responsibilities towards that body of students who are in a majority at Brown and who probably always should be—the undergraduates. This may seem a paradox, but the demonstration is not difficult. The quality of the undergraduate training is directly and favorably affected by the presence of a graduate school. The best teacher for the undergraduate is the man who himself

never ceases to be a student, and who is not content with routine repetition, but, in one way or another, in pure research, or as an intelligent and articulate critic, or as a creative writer, continues to grow. The opportunity for advanced teaching and for investigation and writing is an essential factor in attracting and retaining for the faculty of Brown University this type of man. Many such are willing to come to an institution where there is a combination of undergraduate and graduate work and are glad to have a part both in the more elementary and the more advanced training (recognizing that the successful senior or graduate student must come from the properly taught freshman). On the other hand the purely undergraduate college is finding it increasingly difficult to obtain enterprising and vigorous teachers, and in another generation the students of such institutions will certainly suffer. Brown has been able recently to add to its faculty ambitious and promising young men because of the combination of opportunities which it offers. Since the war the competition for instructors available for college positions has become very keen indeed and, more than any other factor, it is the chance for some advanced work which attracts these men.

It is clear that such a group of active-minded teachers of an investigating spirit, themselves eager to learn and aware that any subject is limitless, will do more than anything else to stimulate thought in the undergraduate. Another influence is the presence of graduate students. Brown owes it to its gifted and ambitious undergraduates to provide them with a chance to learn something of the highest intellectual life of today, and this can be effectively accomplished through participation in courses elected by graduate students and in which graduate methods are used. One of the reasons why Brown's undergraduate training is already rated so high is the stimulus which the graduate work has given it.

After the responsibility to undergraduates there is the responsibility to graduate students, and this is closely related to one of the most pressing problems of all American ed-

ucation today. During the present critical period when the standards for the training of teachers and scholars are so rapidly rising in America, a graduate school has an unusually important part to play. The demand for competent teachers is far from being met. In five years the number of graduate students in arts and sciences in the country at large has doubled, but in spite of this expansion the increase in the number of persons trained in the graduate schools has not been sufficient to man the faculties of the colleges, which have had such enormous growth. This can be readily understood when it is remembered that during the period from 1890 to 1927 the number of undergraduates in America has increased from seventy thousand to seven hundred and fifty thousand. It is to be noted also that secondary schools are increasingly requiring that their instructors shall have more than undergraduate training. And finally there is an insistent call for more than the available number of research workers in nearly every phase of the national life, in commercial and industrial activities and in government bureaus. Brown University must meet its obligation to inspire and equip men and women for such services.

Advanced Instruction in Rhode Island

In this connection one may ask to what extent the State of Rhode Island itself is meeting the situation. One hundred sixty-three years ago it was deemed wise to establish a college in Rhode Island to train leaders; to-day this duty is passing from the college to the graduate school and we must face the new responsibility. In the old days a man was distinguished from his fellows if he had been to college, for his training made him a leader in his community. A college education to-day carries with it no such distinction; the leader in thought and action will more and more be a man trained in our graduate schools.

Except at Brown University, Rhode Island now offers no opportunity for graduate study either in the arts and sciences or in the professions, students who wish to be trained in

theology, law or medicine must go outside the State. According to the last statistics available (for 1924), while Rhode Island has enrolled in its colleges somewhat more than its proportionate share of the nation's undergraduates in arts and sciences, it has less than its share of graduate students in these fields. Indeed it may be pointed out that were the State to furnish its quota for the professions, it should be training some six hundred students in addition to those now in the Graduate Department at Brown. No such expansion is contemplated or desired, but Brown University and Rhode Island should not be deeply in arrears.

Needs

The problem of advanced work at Brown University is intimately related to the problem of scholarships and fellowships and a research fund.

In this respect Brown is in the position of many other American institutions. Since the war America is realizing that the universities must be greatly strengthened on the side of advanced scholarship and research. While our nation leads the world in the number of persons who receive a college training, it lags far behind several countries in its contribution to advanced scholarship and to the conquest of the unknown. A committee of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences headed by Herbert Hoover is just now engaged in raising twenty millions for a five year programme of research in the universities. The great industries, having found that their own industrial research laboratories give superficial applications but no adequate insight into *fundamental* problems, are responding to this call for money. It is expected that this movement will stimulate the universities, which have tremendous opportunities to serve the cause of learning through their freedom to attack problems and to set proper standards.

There is a crying need at Brown for a system of scholarships and fellowships for graduate students. Since graduate students later engage in occupations rendering such great service to society, it is only just that such funds be available for them in large measure. When we compare Brown

with other leading institutions giving graduate instruction, we find ourselves very meagerly financed in this regard. Our graduate tuition is the highest charged and is much higher than at universities which have in some respects more to offer. Princeton University, with a graduate charge of \$100, has about the same number of graduate students as Brown and has \$44,000 for fellowships available each year (besides scholarships), while Brown, with a charge of \$300, can boast of only \$10,000 (largely in Chemistry). Yale University has recently been fortunate enough to add from the Sterling estate a million dollars to its endowment for fellowships.

It would be highly desirable for Brown to attract more of the abler graduate students from the smaller institutions but, being in keen competition with other universities, it is almost impossible for Brown to do so without additional funds for fellowships. An example of what may be done is furnished by the Department of Chemistry which has been built up by the fellowships generously donated by Senator Metcalf and scholarships established by the University. A recent anonymous gift, announced since the action of the Board of Fellows on May 4, provides for the graduate students in the Department of English for the year 1927-28 two scholarships of \$150 each, and for

each of the three years 1928-31 a fellowship of \$500. This indicates precisely the kind of help that is needed.

Many of the universities and learned societies have research funds, the income from which is allotted each year to aid particular projects by furnishing apparatus or assistance; it is fervently hoped that some friends of Brown will establish such a fund here.

The new departure, then, is deeply significant. Brown, forward-looking, not revolutionary but quietly constructive, is making ready for the next ten years and for the next hundred years.

List of Ph. D's from Brown University

With Major Department of Study and Position Last Held

1889. Austen Kennedy DeBlois. Philosophy and Psychology. Editor, Watchman-Examiner, New York.

1889. George Grafton Wilson. History and Political Science. Professor International Law, Harvard University; Professor International Law, U. S. Naval War College.

1893. Adrian Scott. German. Professor German, Brown University (Died 1905)

1894. Asa Clinton Crowell. German. Associate Professor German, Brown University.

1894. Arthur Newton Leonard. German. Professor German, Bates College.

1895. James Quayle Dealey. Social and Political Science. Professor, Social and Political Science, Brown University.

1895. Charles Edward Dennis. Latin. Principal Hope Street High School, Providence (Retired).

1895. Walter Goodnow Everett. Philosophy. Professor Philosophy, Brown University.

1895. Daniel Goodwin. Fine Arts. Episcopal Clergyman, Author, East Greenwich (Died 1922).

1895. Albert de Forest Palmer. Physics. Associate Professor Physics, Brown University.

1896. Goldsberry Bobo Merritt. Biblical Literature. Head Department Economics and Sociology, Ottawa (Kansas) University.

1896. Charles Marshall Poor. German. Professor German, Dean, Lombard College.

1896. Otis Everett Randall. Mechanics. Dean, Professor Applied Mathematics, Brown University.

1896. Augustus Taber Swift. German. Teacher Commercial Law, Second Assistant, Commercial High School, Providence.

1897. Edmund Cody Burnett. History. Historical Research, Carnegie Institution Washington, D. C.

1897. Martha Tarbell. German. Author, East Orange, N. J.

1898. Frederick Slocum. Astronomy. Professor Astronomy, Director Van Vleck Observatory, Wesleyan University.

1899. Allan Buell Bicknell. Latin. Professor Modern Languages, Bridgewater College.

1899. William Holden Eddy. German. Deputy Superintendent of Schools, Providence.

1899. Frederic Earle Whitaker. Greek. Lawyer, Woonsocket, R. I.

1900. Lewis Hamilton Meader. History. Principal, Grammar School, Providence (Died 1925).

1900. Sidney Algernon Sherman. Social Science. Teacher, English High School, Providence (Died 1921).

1900. Howard Kemble Stokes. Economics. Banker, Author, New York City.

1901. Austin Herbert Keyes. Greek. Teacher Mathematics and Latin, Keene (N. H.) Normal School.

1901. Leonard Worcester Williams. Biology. Instructor, Har-

vard Medical School (Died 1912).

1902. George Ellett Coghill. Biology. Research Professor Comparative Anatomy, Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology, Philadelphia.

1902. Millett Taylor Thompson. Biology. Instructor Zoology, Clark University (Died 1907).

1903. Caleb Allen Fuller. Biology. Vice President Fuller Building Company, Providence.

1903. William Jones. History. Teacher, Hope Street High School, Providence (Died 1906).

1903. George Freeman Parmenter. Chemistry. Head Department and Professor Chemistry, Colby College.

1903. Michael Xavier Sullivan. Biology. Biochemist, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

1903. Ralph Winfred Tower. Biology. Curator Comparative Physiology, American Museum Natural History (Died 1926).

1905. Norman Armin Dubois. Chemistry. Needham, Mass.

1905. Arthur Eugene Watson. Physics. Associate Professor Electrical Engineering, Brown University.

1906. Vahan Simon Babasinian. Chemistry. Professor Organic Chemistry, Lehigh University.

1907. Victor Emanuel Emmel. Biology. Professor Anatomy, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

1907. Gertrude Ella Hall. German. Superintendent of School Union No. 4, Newfield, Maine.

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1907. Albert Reese. History. Lawyer, New York City.
1907. Frank Arthur Updyke. Political Science. Professor Political Science, Dartmouth College (Died 1918).
1908. Maurice Louis Dolt. Chemistry. Research Chemist, Calco Chemical Company, Bound Brook, New Jersey.
1908. Philip Bardwell Hadley. Biology. Associate Professor Bacteriology, University of Michigan, School of Medicine.
1909. Paul Franklin Clark. Biology. Professor Bacteriology, University of Wisconsin, Medical School.
1909. Earle Bennett Cross. Biblical Literature. Hoyt Professor of Hebrew, Rochester Theological Seminary.
1909. Henry Englander. Biblical Literature. Professor Jewish Mediaeval Exegetical Literature, Registrar, Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati.
1909. Frederick George Keyes. Chemistry. Head Department Chemistry, Professor Physico-chemical Research, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Consulting Professor or Physics, Brown University.
1909. Chester Campbell Waters. Social and Political Science. Accountant and Auditor, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.
1910. Henry Carroll Tracy. Biology. Professor Anatomy, University of Kansas.
1911. Carol Aronovici. Social Science. City Planning Consultant, Berkeley and Los Angeles, Calif.
1911. Moses Leverock Crossley. Chemistry. Chief Chemist, Calco Chemical Company, Bound Brook, New Jersey.
1911. Louis John Gillespie. Biology. Professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
1911. George Barrows Obear. Physics. Professor, University of Philippines.
1912. Charles Raymond Austin. Latin. Teacher of Latin, Newark, N. J.
1912. William Ward Browne. Biology. Professor Biology, College of the City of New York.
1912. John Wymond Miller Bunker. Biology. Professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
1912. Robert Foster Chambers. Chemistry. Associate Professor Chemistry, Brown University.
1912. Frank Edwin Lakey. Social Science. Head Commercial Department, Dorchester (Mass.) High School for Boys.
1912. Walter Edward Sullivan. Biology. Assistant Professor Anatomy, University of Wisconsin.
1913. Norman Edward Holt. Chemistry. Superintendent with E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Company.
1914. Robert Gamble Caswell. Chemistry. Chemical Engineer, Hood Rubber Co., Newtonville, Mass.
1914. Harold William Lyall. Biology. Director of Scientific Research, J. N. Adam Memorial Hospital (City of Buffalo).
1914. Robert McBurney Mitchell. German. Associate Professor German, Brown University.
1914. George Henry Robinson. Biology. Associate Professor Bacteriology, Johns Hopkins University.
1914. Lester Angell Round. Biology. Pathologist, Rhode Island State Board of Health.
1915. Charles Carroll. Education. Lawyer; Professor Law and Government, Rhode Island College of Education; Head Department and Professor Education, Rhode Island State College.
1915. Lillian Moller Gilbreth (Mrs.). Education. Consulting Engineer, Montclair, N. J.
1915. Ralph Gibney Hurlin. Biology. Director Department of Statistics, Russell Sage Foundation.
1915. Benjamin Samuel Levine. Biology. U. S. Hospital, Diagnostic Clinic, Washington, D. C.
1915. Courtland Sawin Mudge. Biology. Associate Professor Dairy Industry, University Farm, Davis, Calif.
1915. George Hathorn Smith. Biology. Professor Immunology, Yale University School of Medicine; Bacteriologist, New Haven Hospital.
1915. Albert Whitman Sweet. Biology. Professor Bacteriology and Director of Health, University of Florida.
1916. Samuel Tomlinson Arnold. Chemistry. Associate Professor Chemistry, Brown University.
1916. Marion Emmett Bratcher. Social Science. Associate Pastor Calvary Baptist Church, Providence; Lecturer Biblical Literature, Brown University.
1916. Norah Eloise Dowell (Mrs. Stearns). Geology. Assistant Geologist, U. S. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C. (Resigned).
1916. Alfred Carey Hawkins. Geology. Instructor Geology, University of Rochester.
1916. Bernard Aloysius Keenan. German. New York City.
1916. Lester Burrell Shippee. History. Professor History, University of Minnesota.
1917. Herbert Elliott Foote. Chemistry. Organic Chemical Research, Alcohol Industry, Manila, P. I.
1917. Walter Chadwick Nelson. Biology. Director Hygiene Laboratory, State Department of Health, Augusta, Maine.
1917. Marion Dodge Weston. Geology. Professor Botany, Rhode Island College of Education.
1918. Charles Harlan Abbott. Biology. Professor Zoology, University of Redlands.
1918. Arthur Earl Barnard. Chemistry. Research Staff, W. B. Pratt, Inc., Newtonville, Mass.
1918. Grace Electa Bird. Education. Professor Educational Psychology, Rhode Island College of Education.
1918. Harold Stephen Bucklin. Social Science. Associate Professor Social Science, Brown University.
1918. Margaret Brooks Church. Botany. Assistant Mycologist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.
1918. Hermione Louise Dealey (Mrs. A. Dvorak). Education. Lecturer, Extension Division, University of Washington.
1918. James Russell Esty. Biology. Chief Bacteriologist, National Canners Association, Washington, D. C.
1918. Albert Clayton Hunter. Biology. Bacteriologist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.
1918. Samuel Earl Longwell. Biology. Professor Biology, Middlebury College, Vt.
1918. Percy Davol Meader. Biology. Professor Bacteriology, Johns Hopkins University (Died 1926).
1918. Byron Lillibridge West. Chemistry. Organic Research Chemist, National Aniline and Chemical Company, Buffalo, N. Y.
1919. Marjorie Weston Cook (Mrs. Davis). Biology.
1919. Sven Gustaf Hagglund. Biblical Literature. Clergyman, Boston.
1919. Henry Weeden Underwood. Chemistry. Instructor Chemistry, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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1920. Simi Cherung Hung. Social and Political Science.

1920. Chester Lewis Knowles. Chemistry. Chemical Engineer Dorr Company, New York City.

1920. Eda May Round. Botany. Head Department Biology, Technical High School, Providence

1921. Abel Alexius Ahlquist. Biblical Literature. Clergyman, New Britain, Conn.

1921. Edgar Allen. Biology. Professor Anatomy, University of Missouri.

1921. Richard Day Allen. Education. Director Research and Guidance, Providence Public Schools; Lecturer Education, Brown University.

1921. Samuel Reed Damon. Biology. Associate Professor Bacteriology, Johns Hopkins University, School of Hygiene and Public Health.

1921. Sze-Chen Liao. Education. Professor Educational Psychology, National Southeastern University, Nanking, China.

1921. James Walter Wilson. Biology. Assistant Professor Biology, Brown University.

1922. Kenneth Livingstone Burdon. Biology. Instructor Bacteriology, School of Medicine, Washington University.

1922. Elsie May Flint (Mrs. John W. Neuner). Education. Teacher Mathematics, New Rochelle Senior High School.

1922. Ralph Evans Stanton. Biology. Chemist with the Albert Fenner Laboratory, Providence.

1922. Wallace Lester Gallup. Biblical Literature. Head Department and Assistant Professor Biblical Literature, Connecticut College.

1922. Arthur Godfrey Sellen.

Biblical Literature. Professor Biblical Literature, Dean, Washburn College.

1922. William Gould Vinal. Biology. Professor Nature Study, New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

1923. John Edward Blair. Biology. Instructor Bacteriology, Leland Stanford University.

1923. Charles John Fish. Biology. Director, Buffalo Museum of Science.

1923. Benjamin Malcolm Harris. Philosophy. Clergyman, New Haven, Conn.

1923. Andrew Hamilton MacPhail. Education. Assistant Professor Education, Brown University.

1923. Charles Arthur Stuart. Biology. Assistant Professor Biology, Brown University.

1924. Minot Joy Crowell. Biology. E. L. Freeman Company, Stationers, Providence.

1924. Reginald Gordon Harris. Biology. Director, Biological Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor.

1924. Daniel Harrison Kulp. Social Science. Assistant Professor Education, Teachers College, Columbia University.

1924. Jane Frances Peckham (Mrs. Sherman). Biology. Bacteriologist, Rhode Island State Board of Health (Resigned).

1925. Raymond Livingstone Barney. Biology. Professor Biology, Middlebury College.

1925. Ralph Hadley Bullard. Chemistry. Professor Chemistry, Hobart College.

1925. Wayland McColley Burgess. Chemistry. Assistant Professor Chemistry, University of Cincinnati.

1925. Nathaniel Orson Howard. Botany. Instructor Botany, Brown University; Associate Pathologist Office of Forest Pathology, Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

1925. May Hall James (Mrs.) Social Science. Teacher, Social Studies, Commercial High School, Providence.

1925. Ernest William Johnson. Chemistry. Chemist, Anglo-Chilean Consolidated Nitrate Corporation, Tocojilla, Chile, S. A.

1925. Warren Charles Johnson. Chemistry. Research Instructor Chemistry, Brown University.

1925. Philip Carl Scherer. Chemistry. Instructor Chemistry, Adelbert College and College for Women, Western Reserve University.

1925. Ralph Pray Seward. Chemistry. Professor Mathematics and Physics, Catawba College, N. C.

1925. Howard Douglas Wood. Education. Principal, Pease Street Grammar School, Providence.

1926. Percy Raymond Crosby. Education. Vice Principal, Senior High School, Pawtucket.

1926. Laurence Standley Foster. Chemistry. Instructor Chemistry, University of Utah.

1926. Stanley Warren Glass. Chemistry. National Carbon Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

1926. Clifford Chesley Hubbard. Political Science. Head Department and Professor History and Political Science, Wheaton College, Mass.

1926. Leonard Perkins Sayles. Biology. Professor Biology, Norwich University, Vt.

A Brown Man's Book of Old Maps

QUITE the most sumptuous volume of the recent past, so far as our observation has extended, is "*A Book of Old Maps*," published by the Harvard University Press and compiled and edited by Emerson D. Fite, professor in Vassar College, and Archibald Freeman, instructor in Phillips Andover Academy.

Our special interest in it is accounted for by the fact that Mr. Freeman is a Brown man of the class of 1889—he was president of his class in his Senior year, by the way.

The volume, which is of folio size (299 pages), is a comprehensive treatise on the antique geography of America. We find here presented in the eloquent language of the map-makers the New World as it appeared to the inadequately informed but shrewdly imaginative cartographers of the fifteenth century and their successors for 300 years.

One of the earliest maps reproduced is that of the world by Donnus Nikolaus Germanus. It bears witness to the existence of Norse colo-

nies in Greenland previous to the first voyage of Columbus across the Atlantic. Next comes an anonymous map of the world, of slightly later date. M. Ronciere is of the opinion that Columbus himself was the author of the map, a fascinating suggestion. In swift succession we are introduced to maps from all sorts of hands—world maps, maps of varying beauty of workmanship, maps of the new-found lands of the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries, North America, South America and the is-

lands of the sea. Many of them are surprising in their wealth of detail and many reveal a marvellous approach to modern accuracy.

As we proceed through this remarkable collection of historic documents, embellished with the exhaustive and scholarly comment of the compilers and editors, we are more and more impressed with the persistence and industry of Messrs. Fite and

Freeman. The book is far more than "A Book of Maps." It is a history of discovery in the New World, documented with photographic copies of the original works of the cartographers and carrying us forward well into the Constitutional period of the United States.

There are 74 maps in all, and nowhere, we are confident, can be found another such assemblage between two

covers, with or without the illuminating story which the authors (they are more than compilers and editors after all), have to tell.

We offer our particular congratulations to Mr. Freeman as a graduate of Brown. He has helped to perform a scholarly service of which his Alma Mater may well be proud.

H. R. P.

News From the Brown Clubs

BY ALFRED H. GURNEY, ALUMNI SECRETARY

THE Alumni Secretary was one of twenty representatives from New England colleges and universities who attended the 14th annual conference of the Association of Alumni Secretaries, Alumni Magazines Associated and Association of Alumni Funds at the University of North Carolina from April 28 to May 1. Chapel Hill, with its inviting new Carolina Inn, made a picturesque setting for the conference; and the University was a genuinely likeable host (or maybe it should be hostess).

Out of the three organizations named above has been evolved the American Alumni Council, which will hereafter do the work of the old societies. The new council came into being at the end of the three-day session, which was full of thought-provoking papers, discussion and addresses. Dr. Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins College, Florida, stirred the delegates by his address on what he is trying to do at Rollins (see Alexander Meiklejohn '93 and his Wisconsin experiment); Dean Frazer Metzger of Rutgers gave a vigorous paper on "The Embryo State of an Alumnus;" and W. B. Shaw of the University of Michigan set forth a splendid "declaration of principles" for the carrying on of alumni work.

It was a pleasure in listening to the terse, forceful report of E. T. T. Williams on the intercollegiate alumni extension service (alumni hotels) to know that he is a Brown man (1917); and it was a real delight to attend the performance of the Carolina Playmakers in the beautiful the-

atre that has been provided for them and to think of the day (which, we hope, is near) when the Brown Dramatic Society will have similar facilities. The welcome to North Carolina by Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, President of the University, had just the right note of friendliness in it; and our heart warmed at once to Dr. Chase. There was another high note struck by Levering Tyson of Columbia when, in replying to Dr. Chase, he said that "alumni associations everywhere are beginning to realize their possibilities to become helpful factors in the promotion of education."

Daniel L. Grant, alumni secretary at North Carolina, and President of the Association of Alumni Secretaries, was a discerning chairman, and we take this occasion to compliment him and his University on the ease and simplicity and charm with which they played their parts and made the conference such a memorable one, especially to their visitors from the North. The hope is that Brown and the Associated Alumni may soon be able to invite the American Alumni Council to hold its annual meeting on College Hill.

ROCHESTER

A most delightful surprise was provided for the luncheon of May 4 by the club having as its guest Professor Walter G. Everett '85, who was stopping off at Rochester on his way to Providence from a visit with his new son-in-law, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93, at the University of Wisconsin. Professor Everett spoke enthusiastically of Dean Meiklejohn's

success in starting his new school at Wisconsin and of his great hold on the student body. He also told of his own recent trip to Florida, referred to interesting incidents in connection with his long period of teaching and said he loved teaching too much to give it up altogether—which accounted for his present schedule of teaching half the year, although eligible for retirement. Dr. Savage '78 presided, and others present were Barbour '88, Barbour '91, Cross '05, Gardner '11, Hebner '15, Isaac '04, and the Secretary. E. H. H.

WESTERN MAINE

Dr. Arthur N. Leonard '92 of the Faculty of Bates College is the new President of the Brown Club of Western Maine. He was elected at the annual meeting and dinner of the club, held April 20, at the Hotel DeWitt, Lewiston, Me. It was a happy idea of the club committee to have the affair in Lewiston, and the result was a well-attended, pleasant gathering. The Alumni Secretary was the only speaker, and he gave as interestingly as he was able the story of the campus, together with changes to take place in the Faculty between now and next September and comment on the ballots for Alumni Trustees, officers of the Associated Alumni and members of the Athletic Council. The Secretary then tried to answer the many questions that were asked him—questions of live and general interest. There is no question about the loyalty of these Brown men in Maine. Nor is there any doubt about their hospitality. They do know how to

entertain! The Alumni Secretary will not soon forget his trip to Lewiston from Portland by way of Poland Springs and his visit next day with Fred H. Gabbi '02 out Lake Sebago way.

Dr. Leonard succeeds F. E. Banfield '06 as President of the club. Walter C. Nelson '12 of Augusta is the new vice president and Dr. Thomas J. Burrage '08 the treasurer. Francis D. O'Connor '12 continues as secretary, and the executive committee will be ex-President Banfield, George C. Wing, Jr., '00 and R. F. Skillings '11. Frank M. Mathewson '73, former president of the club, was the oldest graduate present at the dinner.

BOSTON

Frank E. Winsor '91, chief engineer of the Metropolitan Water Supply Commission of Massachusetts, spoke at the monthly luncheon of the Brown Club of Boston at the University Club, May 12, his subject being "Metropolitan Water Supply." Mr. Winsor, one of the leading water supply engineers of the world, went to Boston last fall after having completed his work as chief engineer of the Providence Water Supply Board. The project now engaging his attention involves an estimated outlay of \$50,000,000 for storage reservoirs, tunnels and aqueducts. He gave his hearers a clearcut, non-technical description of the work and his talk proved a genuine treat.

MERRIMACK VALLEY

With Coach McLaughry and the Alumni Secretary as the speakers, and with a large number of high school boys from Lowell, Lawrence and Methuen as guests, the spring meeting of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club took place at the Red Tavern, Methuen, on May 6. William H. Cady '08 was re-elected president, and these officers were named to serve with him during 1927-28: James S. Eastham '10, secretary-treasurer; Howard B. Smith, George A. Mellen '08, Fred M. Boyce '09 and Nowell R. Kinney '19, executive committee.

President Cady modestly put "Jim" Eastham forward as the master of

ceremonies of the evening, and "Jim" did himself proud, even if he did interpolate considerable campaign material with regard to his own class. He gave Coach McLaughry a splendid introduction, and the coach responded splendidly. His talk was directed mainly to the high school boys, some of whom looked right up when he said: "When picking out your college, don't look for the one with the best stadium, or winning football teams or the biggest all-around athletic stars. If you do, you are on the wrong road. You fellows must get the idea that there is something else to learn besides athletics." After the talk the coach submitted himself to a questioning that was frank, eager and entertaining. Some of us learned some real football listening to his answers.

The Alumni Secretary reviewed the academic year now closing; and impromptu speakers on the program were Laurence J. O'Leary, principal of the Methuen High School, and several of the young guests.

WASHINGTON

The McKinley High School Dramatic Association, with its production of "Clarence," has won the cup offered by the Brown University Club of Washington, D. C., for the best dramatic offering of the year given by the high school societies in the city. Dr. George S. Anderson of George Washington University, chairman of the judges and a member-to-be of the Brown Faculty, said that the plays of the competing schools were of a uniformly high character.

"As the situation now stands," President Arthur Sundlun '11 of the club wrote the Alumni Office, "Central High School has won the cup twice, Eastern High twice and McKinley High once. A school must win the cup three times in order to retain it permanently. Five high schools are competing."

President Sundlun also reported that the visit of the Brown Musical Clubs to Washington was a success socially. "There were about four hundred people in attendance and as a special feature we had as our guest

(through the courtesy of Dean John R. Lapham '09) the George Washington Glee Club. The guests gathered in one corner of the hall, sang their 'Alma Mater' and finished up with ours."

PHILADELPHIA

The future picture of Brown at Penn is already beginning to stir the enthusiasm of the Brunonians in Philadelphia. We have been in receipt of a communication from Manager J. L. Srauss, Jr., '28 of the Brown University Band, asking for co-operation in the matter of the proposed trip by the Band to Philadelphia next fall. The feeling here is not that the Band must come, but that it is coming.

A meeting of the executive committee was held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel on May 13 for the purpose of discussing plans for making the most of the Band's presence. President Fuller, who was in the chair, named a committee composed of C. L. Bagnall '14, Seth K. Mitchell '15 and your correspondent to follow up the proposed plan; that is, to arrange if possible a joint concert with the University of Pennsylvania musical organizations. The last meeting of the club for this academic year was held April 29 at the Army and Navy Club. The presence of Dr. A. D. Mead, vice president of the University, lent a distinct personal touch to the gathering.

H. C. Cummings '22

Professor Taylor's Paintings

Professor Will Samuel Taylor of the Brown University Art Department is working on a group of five mural paintings for the J. P. Morgan Memorial of the American Museum of Natural History in New York. The series of panels represents the evolution of metal work in the history of man, dividing the subject into five different periods.

The paintings are to be placed on the east and south walls of the room. The north wall is filled with windows, and Professor Taylor will begin a series of three panels for the west wall next year.

The Month on the Campus

Brown and Harvard

ONE of the most-talked-about events of this month was the publication on May 18 of the Harvard football schedule for 1928, showing the omission of Brown for the first time in many years. During the long period beginning in 1893 and running to the present time, Brown and Harvard have met at football every year with the exception of 1904 and 1917. Thus the Brown-Harvard series is one of the most firmly established in the country.

Harvard's most obvious reason for omitting Brown a year from next November is Brown's increased strength in recent years. We have beaten Harvard six times in the last ten meetings on the gridiron, and the Crimson authorities have come to the conclusion that we are too formidable to encounter only one week before the Yale-Harvard game. Even so it seems as if they might have offered us an earlier date in the season if they had felt so disposed.

The Alumni Monthly is not quarreling with their action. They have a right to do as they please. And if Harvard can get along without Brown we say—entirely without heat or emotion—we can get along without Harvard. For ourselves (editorially) we should think that the Harvard constituency—the great throng that attends football games at the stadium—would not relish the change in the Crimson schedule that deprives it of the Brown game—a game that packed the stadium with 56,000 spectators last November. And we should further think that the Harvard schedule-makers would want Brown back in 1929. The Brown teams that have gone to Cambridge have been consistently well-mannered and fair. They have taken a good many beatings philosophically, and having proved themselves pretty generally superior to their Harvard opponents of late, have been moderate and good-tempered in victory.

The Harvard theory is reported to be that only the Yale game is a fixture and that other visitors must not

expect to be invited to Cambridge except when it happens to be convenient. All right; so be it. Somehow it hurts a little when old friends are treated so, especially if there is no tactful and courteous explanation, accompanied by politely expressed regrets. We like to think of Harvard as stressing the amenities, whereas immediately previous to the Associated Press announcement of the omission of Brown from the 1928 schedule the Brown athletic authorities, unless we are in error, understood that there would be no such change without giving them first an opportunity to discuss the matter.

However, we are glad that Brown is going to play Harvard this year and hope that the two colleges will get together in 1929, and we make bold to add, with all assurances of high regard for Harvard and in the friendliest possible spirit, that while we agree that she can confine her "regular" football meetings to Yale if she wants to and maintain toward the rest of us a policy of sufferance, she cannot expect to do so and escape the perfectly natural resentment that always results from an attitude of exclusiveness, whether in college athletics, the society world or anywhere else. If Harvard wished to play Yale and no other college, that would be another matter, but she wishes to play other colleges as it may be temporarily desirable for her to do so—or not to play them. It seems to us, then, that she cannot complain if throughout the college world there is dissatisfaction with her attitude. Is this attitude worth while? Do its advantages offset its disadvantages? Certainly the old days of climactic dual rivalries on the gridiron are forever gone, however strenuous the attempt to revive them.

But we started to say only that Brown is happy in the thought that her football relations with Harvard have been markedly friendly in the past and hopes that these relations some day will be renewed—perhaps when the recent surprising reversal of policy as regards Brown turns out to have worked no miracle of satis-

faction to the Harvard football crowd.

An Eastern Conference

The omission of Brown from the Harvard gridiron schedule for 1928 has led to talk of a "Big Ten" Eastern Conference in football, to be made up of Harvard, Brown, Dartmouth, Yale, West Point, Annapolis, Cornell, Columbia, Princeton and Pennsylvania. A step in this direction has been taken by the agreement of representatives of these ten institutions, meeting at the Yale Club in New York city, to select one man as "dictator" to appoint officials for the more important contests. He is to meet with representatives of these institutions to determine on an eligible list.

Since this was written, Walter R. Okeson of Lehigh University has been chosen. He seems to us an ideal selection.

Brown, in common with all the other colleges on Yale's 1927 lists, has agreed, at her suggestion, to non-scouting of Yale games in return for Yale's non-scouting of Brown games. Dartmouth, as we write, is making Brown and its other prospective opponents a similar proposal.

Mathematics Club Meeting

The sixth and last scientific meeting of the Mathematics Club for the year 1926-27 was held at Pembroke Hall on April 26. Some 85 members were present. Julia Ayer Oldham '28 spoke on "The Bicentenary of Newton's Death," and Oscar A. Carnevale '28 discussed "The Harmonic Analyzer." The annual club picture was taken and the program committee and committee on arrangements for the ensuing year were appointed. Plans were made also for the club picnic party at Prudence Island on May 25.

Lacrosse

"From victory unto victory," the language of the well-known hymn, does not describe the progress of the aspiring Brown lacrosse team; quite the contrary. On April 30 Yale

took the Brunonians into camp at New Haven by a score of 26 to 0. Yale's second team was largely used and as the score shows was quite equal to the task imposed upon it.

Subsequently Brown lost to Harvard, Rutgers, Dartmouth and Williams. The best that can be said of Brown is that the players are gradually learning the game.

Field and Track

At Waterville, Maine, on April 30, Brown was again nosed out of victory in a field-and-track meet by the narrowest of margins. The final score was 68-67 in favor of Colby, the decision being reached by Colby's winning third place in the javelin throw. Broda of Brown won the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Conger of Brown was second in the 440. Howard and Crull of Brown were second and third in the 880. Brown did not place in the 2-mile. Make of Brown was third in the mile, Collier of Brown (son of Professor Collier) won both the 120 and 220 hurdles, Kenerson and Gurney of Brown tied for second in the high jump. Cornsweet of Brown took the shot put. Carney of Brown was first in the broad jump with Collier of Brown second, Cornsweet of Brown was third in the hammer throw. Stephens and Kenerson of Brown were first and second in the pole vault, Hardy of Brown was second in the javelin throw and Cornsweet and O'Brien of Brown finished second and third in the discus throw.

Bowdoin administered a field and track beating to Brown at Providence on May 7. The score was 84½ to 50½. Brown took only four out of 15 first places. Collier won the 120 yd. and 220 yd. hurdles, while Stephens was first in the pole vault and Carney in the broad jump.

Brown continued on her triumphless field-and-track way at New York, May 14, when for the third successive year Columbia bested her. The score was 87 to 48. The individual star of the meet was John Collier of Brown, who netted no less than 13 points, winning the 120-yd. high hurdles and 220-yd. low hurdles, and taking second place in the high jump, only one inch below the winner.

Broda of Brown was third in the 100-yd. and 220-yd. dashes and first in the 440-yd. run. Stephens of Brown tied for first place in the pole vault at 11 ft. and Kenerson of Brown was third at 10 ft. Cornsweet of Brown won first in the shot put (39 ft. 11½ in.), with Farber of Brown second (38 ft. 6 in.). Collier's high jump, giving him second place, was 5 ft. 9½ in. Kenerson of Brown was third with 5 ft. 8½ in. O'Brien won the hammer throw (108 ft. 7 in.). Pike of Brown was second (105 ft. 5 in.) and Cornsweet of Brown third (105 ft. 1 in.). Potter of Brown won the discus throw (125 ft. 4½ in.).

At the New England intercollegiate meet at Bowdoin, May 21, the University of Maine was first with 24¾ points, followed by Bowdoin, M. I. T., Boston College, Bates and Holy Cross in order. For seventh place Brown and New Hampshire tied with 8 points, and Rhode Island, Colby, Vermont, Williams, Boston University, Middlebury, Worcester Tech and Wesleyan followed.

Tennis

Brown beat Boston University 5 to 1 at Providence on April 27. Rain interfered and one double match was conceded to the visitors.

Following Brown's tennis victory over Boston University, a beating was administered to Boston College on April 30 at Providence. Movinsky of Brown defeated Egan; Remington of Brown defeated Flynn, Swan of Brown defeated Nolan, Eddy of Brown defeated Tribble, all in singles. In doubles Movinsky and Weaver of Brown beat Nolan and Egan, while Swan and O'Brien of Brown beat Flynn and Haggerty.

Next came victories over M. I. T. and Bowdoin, the latter by the score of 6-0.

Brown won its fifth successive tennis match at Providence on May 7, defeating Dartmouth. The score was 5 to 4. In the single the Brown winners were Swan, O'Brien and Weaver, while Marinsky, Remington and Eddy lost. In the doubles Marinsky and Eddy won, as did Swan and Weaver, while O'Brien and Remington were beaten. Up to this date, Brown had not been defeated.

The undefeated Brown tennis team continued its victorious career by beating Middlebury College at Providence, May 11, 4-0. The home players took every match in singles, while a brisk shower prevented play in doubles. The Brown winners consisted of Marinsky, Remington, Swan and Eddy.

Brown beat Wesleyan at tennis, 5 to 4, in Middletown, May 14, taking three singles matches and two doubles. Marinsky of Brown beat Hartzell, Swan of Brown was beaten by Douglass, Remington of Brown beat King, Eddy of Brown beat Potter, O'Brien of Brown was beaten by Rider, Weaver of Brown beat Longacre. In doubles, O'Brien and Remington of Brown beat King and Douglass, Marinsky and Eddy of Brown beat Rider and Hartzell and Swan and Eddy of Brown beat Potter and Longacre.

Brown registered its eighth tennis victory on May 18, leading Amherst on the latter's grounds. Score 7-2.

Brown continued on its triumphal career by beating Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Providence, May 21. The score in this ninth victorious meet of the season was 5-1.

Golf

Roland MacKenzie, Walker cup international player, was Brown's only individual winner in the match with the New Bedford Country Club, April 27. The score of the match was 4-3 in favor of New Bedford.

On Saturday, April 30, Brown and Holy Cross met in three competitions. Not only were the Varsity and Freshman baseball teams engaged but the golf teams also met, Brown losing on the links by the close score of 4-5. Each team won three single matches, but Holy Cross took two out of three double matches. Roland MacKenzie, the Brown star, finished ahead in his single match, as did Partridge and E. Eynon, but Tully, Liese and Henderson were beaten. In the foursomes MacKenzie and Partridge won, but the Eynon-Tully and Leise-Henderson pairs were defeated.

After losing to Amherst on May 4, Brown lost to Williams but won

from M. I. T. in a double-header on May 7. The score against Williams was 1-5 and against Tech 5-4.

On May 18, Brown tied with Wesleyan, 3-3.

Mackenzie, the Brown golf ace, went down before Haviland of Yale 3 and 2 in the Brown-Yale golf matches at New Haven on May 14. The final score was 8-1 in favor of Yale, the only Brown victory being that of Partridge over Parker, 1 up in 19 holes. (Parker in April broke the Yale course record). The other members of the Brown team in the play at New Haven were McNally, Liese, Eynon and Tully.

Baseball

With Rawlings in the box and Gurney behind the bat, Brown beat the University of Maine at Aldrich Field, April 27. Rawlings held the visitors to two hits, while Brown made 8 in 7 innings, the game being called at that point on account of rain. Rawlings struck out 10 Maine batters, while Goudy of Maine struck out only 1. Errors: Brown 1, Maine 2. A drizzle set in, early in the game, and finally became a down-pour. The attendance was very small because of the weather.

Following Brown's victory over the University of Maine, the strong Holy Cross team was downed at Aldrich Field on April 30. Holy Cross came to Providence flushed with six straight triumphs, but finished on the short end of a 4-1 score. Billings of Brown pitched a remarkable game, holding the visitors to 3 hits, while the Brown hitters made 7 hits off Fons of Holy Cross. Each side scored an error. If Billings had not thrown to first instead of third in the fourth inning, the Worcester collegians would have been sent home without a run. As it was, the sturdy Brown pitcher covered himself with glory, striking out 10 men to only 1 Brown man fanned by Fons, and presented but 2 visitors with passes to first base—one on balls while the other was hit. Gurney, the Brown catcher, was the batting star of the day with 3 hits, of which 2 were 2-baggers.

Barbee of Harvard pitched his team-mates to victory at Aldrich Field, May 7. The score was 6-2 against us. Billings was not up to his highest level and the Brown fielding was poor. Harvard made 7 hits and 1 error, Brown 4 and 3. Barbee struck out 9 and Billings 7. Attendance 4000.

At Williamstown on Wednesday, May 11, Brown beat Williams Col-

Results To Date

Brown 5, Providence League 2.
Brown 0, Providence League 3.
Brown 10, R. I. State 1.
Brown 2, Boston University 3.
Brown 2, Yale 8.
Brown 2, University of Maine 0.
Brown 4, Holy Cross 1.
Brown 2, Harvard 6.
Brown 2, Williams 1.
Brown 3, Prov. College 2.
Brown 4, Bates 1.
Brown, Dartmouth. Rain.
Brown 7, Prov. College 1.

Freshmen 17, M. I. T. Fresh. 2.
Freshmen 11, Moses Brown 6.
Freshmen 2, Wentworth 1.
Freshmen, Dean Academy. Rain.
Freshmen 0, Holy Cross Fresh. 21.
Freshmen 6, Harvard Fresh. 2.
Freshmen 0, Holy Cross Fresh. 12.
Freshmen 3, Harvard 2ds 1.
Freshmen, Yale Jr. Varsity .
Freshmen 15, Tufts Fresh. 6.

lege in the ninth inning. Edes and Parker had been passed to first base and a pitcher's balk had advanced them to third and second respectively when Heffernan placed a timely single, on which Edes came in from third with the winning run. Rawlings pitched 7 innings but was relieved by Billings in the eighth after Williams had scored its only run of the game. Billings had no difficulty in straightening out the situation. He struck out four of the five men who faced him in the last two innings and retired the side in the final frame with only 11 pitched balls. Rawlings in his 7 2-3 innings in the box struck out 9 Williams men. Brown made

5 hits and 3 errors, Williams 4 hits and two errors. The Brown hits were made by Heffernan, Gurney, Randall (2) and Schuster. Ferris, the Williams pitcher, was in excellent shape up to the ninth inning, when he lost his effectiveness.

An exciting game on May 14 resulted in a victory for Brown over the Providence College team, 3 to 2. Billings of Brown held the visitors to 8 hits, while the Brown batters made 9 hits off of Bradley. Brown's fielding was marred by 5 errors to only 2 by Providence College. At the beginning of the 9th inning the score stood at 2-1 in favor of Brown, but the visitors tied the score in that frame. Brown put two men out, but with the game all but clinched Billings passed Fleurent to first. Captain Doyle of Providence snapped a hot grounder to Wright, who stopped it but threw wild past Red Randall, who was covering second base for the force-out on Fleurent. The ball went into right field and Fleurent raced home for the tying run, while Doyle was safe on second. Then came an exciting moment. The next Providence batter, Duffy, knocked a clean single to centre and Doyle started for home. Captain Edes of Brown, playing centre, made a wonderful throw to the home plate, where Gurney, the Brown catcher, put Doyle out by an indisputable margin. In Brown's half of the ninth, after Gurney had been thrown out at first, Billings made a hit, followed immediately by Randall with a like performance. Then Wright came to the bat and contributed a single on which Billings scored (with only one out) the winning run. Struck out: by Billings 10, by Bradley 3. First base on balls: by Billings 3. Hits by Brown: Edes, Gurney, Billings, Randall (3), Wright (3).

Brown beat Bates College at Aldrich Field, May 18, by a 4-1 score. Brown made 9 hits, 2 errors, Bates 8 and 2. Rawlings of Brown struck out 9 men and C. Small of Bates fanned 4. George Parker, 1st baseman of Brown, celebrated his 22d birthday by making 4 hits in 4 times

at bat and consummating a double play unassisted.

For the first time in the history of the series of Brown-Providence College baseball games, Brown has taken two matches this season to none for Providence. At Aldrich Field, May 21, the score of the second match was 7-1 in Brown's favor, Billings pitching for Brown and Bradley for Providence. Brown made 12 hits and 3 errors, while Providence made only 3 hits and scored 4 misplays. The attendance, like that at the previous game between the same rivals, approximated 5000.

Varsity Baseball Schedule

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.

Freshman Baseball Schedule

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.

Notes of the Month

John G. Getz '28 has been elected president of the Economics Club.

New rushing rules are under consideration by the Greek Letter fraternities.

The Junior Week exercises drew large crowds and the various features were all successful.

The Zeta charge of Theta Delta Chi announces the pledging of Lee Prince Harper 1930, and Willard Stewart McDonald 1930, both of Attleboro, Mass.

Stephen F. Hall '28 has been elected editor-in-chief of the Brown Daily Herald. He is a graduate of the Stonington High School and lives at



BROWN UNIVERSITY WRESTLING TEAM

Undefeated grapplers who have conquered teams from M. I. T., Yale, Pennsylvania, Alfred, Springfield, Norwich, Harvard and Tufts. The team from right to left is: Front row—H. Cornsweet, A. Cornsweet, F. A. Spellman, B. G. Rustigian, A. Scoville. Back row—Coach Herrick, F. M. Flint, Manager McCormick, W. J. Cashman, and Assistant Coach J. Spellman. -C. W. Goulding has been wrestling in the place of Scoville in the one hundred and forty-five pound class.

Westerly, R. I. (Pawcatuck, Conn.).

Moses Brown beat the Freshmer at field and track games, April 28. The score was 61 to 56. Hiller of Moses Brown was high scorer with three firsts and a second.

The Liber Brunensis, just out as we go to press, reveals the fact that

the Senior class considers Harold A. Broda the best athlete and best all-round man of the class.

Pi Kappa has chosen from 1929 the following members: Billings, Burgess, A. C. Cornsweet, Crilly, Edwards, Eynon, Larkin, Mackenzie, Parish, Rawlings, Trefethen, Wright.

The Sphinx has elected Professor Hastings president. The following new members have been initiated: From 1928—J. G. Getz, S. I. Hall Percy Kingsley, K. A. O'Brien, L. B. Palmer. From 1929—J. S. Collier, W. B. Francis, E. L. Herrick, H. S. Sizer.

Here's What Some People Say

Campus Hospitality

THE Brown Herald has this to say about the more systematic entertainment of visitors:

"The Herald believes that the Cammarian Club and the Athletic Council might do well to get together in the consideration of a plan whereby the athletes who will take part in the Brown Interscholastic Meet on May 30 may be entertained in a more comprehensive way. Teams which come to the University from a distance should be accommodated in the fraternity houses, where the many advantages of close contact with present undergraduates and the ideals of the University will allow them to enjoy a more pleasant and more profitable week end."

The Alumni Monthly has long felt that the whole business of campus hospitality to out-of-town friends ought to receive more careful attention.

As to Lacrosse

A correspondent of the Herald who signs himself "1928" says regarding the disappointing results of the matches in which the Brown lacrosse team has participated during this, its second, season:

"The University has been lavish in the equipment that it has bought for this sport, but it has been very foolish and unwise in its choice of a schedule. Such colleges as Union, Penn, Yale and Rutgers have sponsored lacrosse teams for a number of years, and the sport has had a chance to get a firm foothold, but here at Brown it is still wandering in the realm of uncertainty.

"The teams which make up the Brown schedule are by far too strong and experienced to send a green, un-

tried team against. The men are facing a hopeless situation and after a time they lose interest. Why not send them against teams of their own caliber, teams they have a chance of beating, instead of the finest in the land?"

Managerial Competitions

The Herald is editorially dissatisfied with the Brown system of managerial competitions. It says:

"Among the numerous undergraduate activities, the managerial competition stands pre-eminent as the most unfair, impractical, and poorly rewarded contest in the University.

"After close study, we fail to see any advantages in this 'slave work' demanded by the present system. Surely there is no necessity for its most grievous fault,—its length. Nine months of intensive training is much too long for any competition of this nature, for the manager's duties have become for the most part mechanical. He does not assume the great responsibility of arranging schedules and guarantees, ordering equipment, etc. All these problems are solved for him by the Athletic Office under Dr. Marvel. The manager is required merely to take charge of the details of daily practice, and competency for this task can readily be developed in a comparatively short time.

"From the standpoint of the competitors, the present system is thoroughly absurd and most unfair. Only three men receive managerships that demand any degree of responsibility, while the remaining fourteen or fifteen who have devoted their energies to this activity the entire year must be content with a minor sport, the duties of which require very little if any training which they have un-

dergone. As soon as the Sophomores enter the competition, they become 'slaves' of undergraduate athletics. They cannot take part in any other activities; they have very little time for their own pleasure."

Wants No Memorial Fence

A vehement attack on all sorts of things is made in a letter to the Herald by M. H. Hilton '27. He objects to the suggestion that the present Senior class erect a section of fence as a memorial, and concludes as follows:

"Before the class of 1927 gives any money for fences, I urge that the Mathematics Department be given adequate office facilities. I recommend that each English professor have a private office in which to work and consult with his students. I recommend a well-equipped auditorium in which the orchestra can give its concerts, in which the dramatic society may present its plays. And I recommend that proper means be taken to improve the type of man allowed to enter Brown.

"When the faculty is sufficiently large to conduct classes of university size; when the essay competitions are not only won, but won creditably; when our musical clubs have become musical; then perhaps it will be time to talk about more fences."

A. B. and Ph. B.

The Brown Herald says: "The system of awarding degrees at Brown University is unfair to two-thirds of its students. That is the proportion of undergraduates who receive for their college work the unfamiliar Ph. B. degree in place of the widely-recognized A. B. degree to which their course of study has in reality entitled

them. Brown continues to award the Ph. B. degree, because its classicists insist on ancient languages for the Arts course. But Ph. B. is just as difficult and just as valuable a course, and therefore students who take it should be rewarded equally. This can be done only by giving them the degree of bachelor of arts."

A University Eight

S. I. Hall '28 wrote some weeks ago as follows in the Brown Herald:

"At this time of year, when the crews in many of the leading Eastern colleges begin more intensive training preparatory to outdoor practice, the deficiency of Brown University in the time-honored sport of rowing is felt even more keenly than usual. Situated near the Seekonk river, the University has an admirable opportunity to develop a crew, and during the

nineties actually possessed a University eight. At that time, however, the college was too small to support rowing, either with financial backing or with a sufficient number of candidates, and the sport was eventually discontinued.

"The growth of Brown University in size and resources since the demise of rowing has been sufficient to warrant a revival. Not only have the major sports increased greatly in intercollegiate prestige, but such minor sports as soccer, lacrosse and hockey have been inaugurated. The Athletic Association of the University has assumed the admirable policy of providing, insofar as possible, 'a game for every man, and every man in the game.'

"Rowing, more than any other sport which the University could add to its roster of athletic activities, is

adapted to further the physical development of its participants. Once instituted the cost will not be exorbitant, and the University is at present large enough to furnish more than enough good candidates for the sport to develop a winning crew. An important initial step in the revival of rowing can at least be made by arranging at once to have a number of good rowing machines installed in the new gymnasium."

We agree with Mr. Hall, though he is in error as to two minor details. Brown had no crew in the nineties. The sport flourished in the seventies and continued rather feebly into the middle eighties. There was never a Brown eight, the most numerous crew being confined to six sturdy Brunonian oarsmen. But as to the desirability of organizing a crew of some size and sort there can be no question.

An Undergraduate View of Examinations

JUST previous to the midyear examinations at Brown, the Daily Herald had this to say on the subject of these final tests:

On Monday morning several hundred undergraduates of this University will meet in various halls and buildings to take part in the annual farce entitled: "How Much Do You Know?" But do not misinterpret this description, for, if you please, this, with a deep bow, is modern education.

We sit in lecture halls for an entire semester; some men take notes; others do not take notes; some read assignments; others do not read assignments. Does it mean anything? Of course not, for they simply do not take their work seriously until a week before the semester examinations. Then, they dig in, look up old assignments, copy lecture notes, memorize dates, lists, and other paraphernalia of the examination room; in short, they cram knowledge.

And all this goes under the guise of education. Much is condensed and assimilated, but little is actually learned. The pity of the whole system is that very often injustice exists in flagrant forms. The man who

conscientiously did his work during the semester is very frequently the recipient of low marks. On the other hand, the man who has the knack of becoming familiar with a great deal of knowledge in a given number of hours—for who could call this process learning?—usually passes the examination with a fair grade.

The present situation, we contend, resolves itself into this bald statement: Any man who has average intelligence can neglect even to open a book outside of class during the semester, but can pass an examination by a two-day period of hard cramming. Something must be wrong with an educational system when it allows this state of affairs. What, then, you ask, is a possible remedy?

This question is not difficult to answer. We believe that quizzes should be given every two weeks, covering the work taken up since the last written paper. At the end of the semester a form of exalted bi-monthly quiz should be given, asking questions not on detailed points, but of a general nature. This final written paper should be of such nature that only men who had accomplished their work during the semester could hope to pass it. This final

paper would count, perhaps, not more than twice as much as a regular bi-monthly quiz. This system would apply, of course, only to regular lecture courses in the Economics, English, Romance Languages, Classical, Arts and similar departments.

This system would eliminate semester "coasting" and final cramming. Every man would be obliged to do his work during the year instead of at the end. If any cramming were to be done, it would come at the end of each two weeks period on the night before the examination. This is not far different from the system now in use in several courses in which regular monthly quizzes are held. Usually, the average grade of these papers is counted in with the final examination mark in various proportional percentages.

We contend that more actual knowledge is gained through this system of monthly quizzes than by final examinations. We propose to increase the importance of examinations during the semester and relegate the farce of final examinations to the shelf on which rest the remains of the prairie schooner, the whipping post and the hoop-skirt.

April

(The following verses, written by Henry R. Palmer for the dinner given at the Faculty Club, April 22, 1927, in honor of Professors Francis G. Allinson and Walter C. Bronson, who are about to retire from active service at Brown University, are printed in the Alumni Monthly by request)

Spring is in the valley,
And Youth is on the hill.
To-day I heard a blackbird
Practicing his trill.
So friendship may be fickle,
And faithless be delight,
But I'll sing no dirge for anyone,
Nor grieve for aught to-night.

Youth is on the campus,
And Spring is in the sky.
"Good-bye," we say to Bronson,
To Allinson, "Good-bye."
A Saxon, an Athenian,
A scholar and a sage,—
But April is in cherry-flower,
And Twenty's on the stage.

When we ourselves were twenty,
Alert and debonnaire,
And beautiful before us
Lay life's long thoroughfare,
What meant the pang of parting,
A comrade more or less?
We took the road with Fantasy,
And marched with Happiness.

The morning way with travellers
Was crowded thick and fast:—
The starry-browed reformer,
The lean enthusiast,
The Stoic and the wastrel,
The prophet and the fag,
And sunrise cast its equal glow
On saint and scalawag.

'Twas then the bland Euterpe
Bade young-eyed Bronson sing,
(His plenteous locks were plastered
Dark as the grackle's wing).
He sang of high ambition
And excellent desire,
And to a man we answered him,
And kindled at his fire.

"To be, to be," he urged us,
"To be the most we may,
And make each new to-morrow
Fuller, richer than to-day."
The hotfoot years have fled
Incredibly from sight,
But still I hear his Class Day call
And answer him to-night.

Shall Spring no longer stir us?
Is Youth a perished good
When April shouts her summons
From out the enchanted wood?
Yes, if we tamely murmur
A chimney-corner creed;
But No! if we will follow her
Where her blue vistas lead.

Here is our gracious Hellene,
An April-hearted man,
Who's found a tinted vista
To Plato and to Pan.
He chums around with Lucian
And Aristophanes,
And naturally keeps his youth
With intimates like these.

There's ageless art in Athens,
That shames our modern modes;
There's honey on Hymettus,
And sesame in Rhodes.
Assyria is a desert,
And Carthage is a tomb,
But round the April brow of Greece
Young Beauty weaves her bloom.

Spring is more than fever,
And Youth is more than blood.
If we are wise, we listen
When April is in flood.
We hark the season's raptures,
We own its tender smarts,
And long-lost Aprils smile at us,
And beat upon our hearts.

Ours is the scarlet maple
Against the silken noon,
The Midas-touched forsythia,
The fascinating moon,
And over and beyond them—
What Youth can never ken—
We have the pain of memory
That makes us young again.

Spring is more than passion,
And Youth is more than bliss:
Our groping minds are rested
On such a night as this.
Life's loveliness about us
Is like a seraph's wing,
So let us take the old, old road,
Beneath the stars of Spring.

A Friendly Tie

For several years Brown undergraduates have been benefited by attending the dinners of the British Empire Club, an organization of Rhode Islanders of British descent and others interested in promoting friend-

ship among English-speaking people throughout the world. The club has nearly 500 members; and during the 11 years of its existence it has exerted a powerful influence in southern New England towards an understanding between American citizens and the various dominions of the British Empire. Two Brown undergraduates are invited to each dinner as guests of the club.

Recently by means of its co-operation with the Canadian Club of Toronto, Dean Randall was engaged to speak in Toronto and was royally received. Upon his return to Providence he wrote a letter of appreciation to Spencer H. Over, President of the British Empire Club, describing the cordiality of the citizens of Toronto and particularly of the faculty of the University of Toronto, a large number of whom attended the luncheon where Dean Randall was the guest.

Books by Brown Men

IN the literature and drama of this spring season Brown graduates are having an active part, according to a statement by A. H. Gurney, Alumni Secretary, in the Brown Herald.

"Three Brown men have had books published during the last two weeks, and one of the real hits of the year on Broadway is, in part, the work of a Brown man.

"This is 'Spread Eagle,' a play hitting at the hullabaloo that accompanies a declaration of war. Walter B. Lister, co-author, is a graduate in the class of 1920. He fought in the World War as an artilleryman with the 35th Division. Since graduation he has been engaged in newspaper work in Cleveland, O., his home town, in Houston, Tex., and now as news editor of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Daily Times.

"One of the books, 'The Sombre Flame,' by Samuel G. A. Rogers, 1915, already reviewed. Another book, 'Science and the False Messiah,' is by C. E. Ayres, 1912, formerly a member of the faculty at Amherst, then at Reed College, Oregon, where he taught philosophy, and recently

connected with *The New Republic*. John Dewey has called it 'provoking and interesting,' and a reviewer in the *New York Evening Post*, while admitting that it could be better, says the volume is 'of the kind we need.'

"The third book on the list, 'A Primer of Book Collecting,' is by John T. Winterich, 1912, who was

one of the editors of *The Stars and Stripes*, the official newspaper printed for the A. E. F. in France during the World War, and who also edited 'Yanks: A. E. F. Verse,' that Putnam's issued in 1919. Mr. Winterich has continued in editorial work since his discharge from the Army. He was an assistant in English for a year after graduation and then left

College Hill to join the staff of the *Springfield Republican*.

"The *New York Times Book Review* speaks well of the book, saying that Mr. Winterich's 'conversational style and his wealth of illustrations and references make his book readable and informing, even for those who buy books for other reasons than those he explains.'"

Life at the Women's College

By Ruth M. Hardendorff '27

May Day

THE annual May Day festivities took place this year in the open court between Miller and Metcalf Halls. Before a large audience of parents and friends, the May Queen with her joyous group of court attendants assembled to watch the various events. Tumblers in Pierrot costumes of black and white built up amazing pyramids. Flower girls in dainty pastel-shaded dresses danced before the throne. With weird leaps and antics the lively court jester amused the Queen, until the favorite dancer of the court drew the attention of all by a graceful interpretative dance.

Following these events the Freshmen presented colorful May baskets to their Senior "sisters," and then with a flare of trumpets the heralds announced the opening scene of the Sophomore Masque, which proved to be a fairy tale in which a prince, stolen by the fairies, is restored to happiness by his discovery of the class flower, the pink sweet pea.

The Queen and her attendants were: Queen, Mary DeWolf; Maid of Honor, Mildred Starkweather; Heralds, Dorothy Paine, Elizabeth Herr, Katharine Lichty; Flower Girls, M. Adee, J. Beckwith, L. Fogarty, L. Nuzum, C. Farrell, D. Taylor, A. Watson, H. Smith; Jester, Elsie Sherrington; Scarf Dancer, Louise Weaver.

The Masque committee consisted of the following members: A. Minard, chairman; D. Strachan, D. Wall, D. Hunt, M. Hunt, M. Williamson, A. McGrath, J. Gable, A. Ballie, M. Fessenden.

Komians on the New Stage

The Komians made their debut on their new stage in Alumnae Hall on May 14. After scarcely three weeks of rehearsals they were able to present "The Dragon," by Lady Gregory, in a very creditable fashion. The theme of the play was a fantastic fairy story full of charming mysticism. The setting of the play was very colorful, and the costumes were beautiful reproductions of the old medieval dress.

The cast included: King, G. Scott; Queen, N. Peugnet; Princess, M. Starkweather; The Dall Glic, M. Rugh; Nurse, H. Everett; Prince, F. Barry; King of Sorcha, D. Luce; Fintan, D. Roth; Taig, R. Hand; Sibby, E. Martus; Gatekeeper, M. Atkinson; Two Aunts, H. Butts, M. Sidelinger; Serving Men, D. Paine, P. Skinner and T. Tyndall; Dragon, M. Franklin.

Senior Spring Day

In carrying out their annual Spring Day program, the Seniors broke one of the old customs by having their class breakfast in the new cafeteria of Alumnae Hall, instead of on the campus. The lunch room, which was decorated with the Senior flower, the yellow tea rose, was certainly more attractive and comfortable than out of doors on a cold May morning.

Following the breakfast, a service was held in the chapel. Professor Hastings of the English Department had been chosen by the Seniors as their Spring Day speaker, and he gave a very clever and amusing address about the "University in Utopia."

Since all first-hour classes were sus-

pended, everyone lingered after Chapel to hear the Spring Day speech and the presentation of the class mascot by Mary H. Kenyon '27. Miss Kenyon, whose humor is always spontaneous, gave a very amusing speech. After prolonging the suspense for some time she presented as the Seniors' mascot and most precious possession the class baby of 1927. Master Everitt, who accepted the invitation of the Seniors to be their mascot, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Turner (nee Julia Burton) of Providence. Mrs. Turner was a former member of '27.

The mascot committee was composed of Mary Kenyon, Mildred Marcett, Frances Salomon and Lucy Burnham.

Prospective Freshmen

Almost two hundred prospective Freshmen were entertained on the campus on May 7. In recent years Sub-Freshman Day has come and gone without arousing any attention, but this year a very attractive program was arranged and carried out. During the afternoon upper-classmen escorted the visitors through the campus buildings. Inter-class tennis and baseball games were played, and an archery exhibition was given by several students. As a concluding event on the program, Dean Morriss addressed the visitors on the subject of "College Training."

Without doubt the most attractive feature of Sub-Freshman Day was the archery tournament. At least this event attracted a very large audience. Under the direction of Miss Ricker, each contestant was given four

chances to hit the elusive bull's eye, and in spite of the fact that archery is still a new sport on the campus, several of the "archers" did strike it. Olive Richards '28 was the highest individual scorer, Helen Smith '30 came second and Dorothy Miller '30 was third.

French Clubs Combine

The two French Clubs of the University, "Le Salon Francais" of the Women's College and "Le Cercle" joined forces for the first time in the presentation of two plays, "L' Intruse," by M. Maeterlinck, and "L'Ecole Des Belles-Meres," by M. Brieux. The cast of "L' Intruse," which was coached by Madame Landre, was as follows: Frederick Agard, Robert Blake, Arthur Perry, Vivian Leighton, Katharine Lichty,

Helen O'Connor, Asenath Cohen and Helen Binkunski.

A short time ago Professor Landre of the French Department received a letter from M. Maeterlinck in which the author wished "Le Salon Francais" success in its presentation of his play. The cast of "L' Ecole" included Prudence Skinner, Dorothy Blais, Virginia Piggott, Elizabeth Herr, Eric Wendelin and Theodore Hunt.

Brief Notes

Christopher Morley, who was chosen almost unanimously by the students of the Women's College to give the first lecture in Alumnae Hall, made a very amusing and entertaining address on May 11. Speaking in a jocular way, interweaving serious thoughts and jokes,

and coloring all his words by his charming personality, he completely won the favor of all, except the few who had come to hear only words of logic.

The Musical Clubs presented a very attractive program at the Newport Y. M. C. A. building on May 6. Miss Mary A. Brownell of Providence, who is interested in the musical organizations of the College, made all arrangements for the concert and entertained the members of the clubs at her summer home in Middletown.

In a series of well-played matches, the Sargent tennis team defeated the Women's College varsity team on the Manning street courts. The varsity tennis team consists of the following players: Avila, Hobbs, Breen, Carpenter, Brownell, Frankenburg, Jaeger, Platt, Waterman.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

Professor Dealey of the Department of Social and Political Science represented Brown at the 25th anniversary of President S. P. Brooks of Baylor University in Waco, Texas, May 27 to June 1. Professor Dealey has many friends and relatives in Texas to welcome his return to the Lone Star State. Brown has two scholarships of \$5000 each, the income of which is paid annually to Baylor alumni who come to College Hill for graduate work.

Professors Richardson and Archibald of the Department of Mathematics were in New York on May 6 and 7 attending executive and scientific sessions of the American Mathematical Society. Dean Richardson is secretary of the society and Professor Archibald is its librarian. Professor Archibald, incidentally, is preparing for the American Dictionary of National Biography the account of Nathaniel Bowditch (1773-1838), mathematician and distinguished scientist.

At the 500th anniversary of the founding of the University of Louvain in Louvain, Belgium, to be celebrated June 28 and 29, Brown will be represented by Professor Hastings of the Department of English. Professor Hastings sails on June 8 to rejoin his family, who have spent the winter in Oxford. While in Eng-

land he will continue his study of the methods followed by the English universities in administering their systems of reading for honors.

Professor Currier gave an illustrated lecture, "The Wonders of the Universe," before the Men's Club of the First Unitarian Church of Manchester, N. H. on May 17.

Professor Fowler was Brown's representative at the dedication of the new buildings and campus of the Hartford Seminary Foundation held in Hartford, Conn., on May 18.

Professors Jacobs, Eckstrom and MacPhail attended the spring meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which took place at Trinity College, Hartford, last month. Professor Jacobs is secretary-treasurer of the association; Professor Eckstrom is a member of the committee on the junior high school, with special reference to college entrance requirements. Professor MacPhail is on the committee charged with the construction of the scholastic aptitude test for the College Entrance Examination Board.

Miss Susan E. Hill, assistant registrar of the University, was the delegate from Brown to the 15th annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars held at Atlanta, Ga., April 12, 13 and 14.

Professors Allinson and K. K. Smith were the Brown delegates at

the annual meeting of the managing committee of the School of Classical Studies at Athens, held May 14 at Columbia University. More than forty American colleges and universities support this school by annual contributions in addition to the permanent endowment. Owing to the fact that the Albert Harkness Fund is double the average amount contributed, Brown has two seats in the managing committee. Barbara P. McCarthy '25, Women's College, has spent the last two years at the school as holder of the Arnold Archaeological Fellowship from Brown.

Professor Geer of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics read a paper "On the Theories of Dream Interpretation in Artemidorus" at the meeting of the Classical Association of New England, held at Holy Cross College, Worcester, April 22 and 23. Charles H. Forbes '90 of Phillips Andover also read a paper, "Vergil's Bevy of Ladies Bright."

Professor Phelps of the Department of Social and Political Science is the new President of the Social Workers' Club of Providence.

Professors Bigelow and Rakestraw of the Department of Chemistry served this year as judges in the high school essay contest conducted in Rhode Island by the American Chemical Society for the Garvan prizes. Professors Chambers and Arnold of

the same department attended the dedication of the Hall Laboratory of Chemistry at Wesleyan University on May 14.

Robert B. Macdougall of the Department of English has been giving a series of six lectures on "Modern Literature" before the Teachers' Society of Pawtucket. Macdougall is also doing considerable reviewing for the Saturday Review of Literature.

Professors Adams and Berridge of the Department of Economics have participated recently in meetings in Boston having to do with personnel work and business school and business research matters.

Dean Randall was in New York last month presiding at a conference of his committee on the enlistment and training of college teachers. There are eight officials on the committee, five representing the Association of American Colleges and three the Association of American Universities. Dean Randall went to Washington from New York to the meetings of the American Council on Education, at which he led the discussion on recruiting teachers for college work and training them more properly for their duties.

Alumni

The Librarian of the University makes an earnest appeal to the alumni to send him copies of all books and pamphlets published by them. Some are already doing so; but many are neglectful of their obligation to Alma Mater and her records. The neglect may be due to modesty; if so the sentiment is misplaced with reference to the Brunonian home circle.

1868

Professor William Carey Poland has returned to his home at 53 Lloyd ave., Providence, after spending the winter in San Diego, Cal.

1870

Rev. Dr. John Mahan English, trustee of the University since 1907 and professor emeritus at Newton Theological Institution, died suddenly in Newton Center, Mass., on May 16. A sketch of his life will appear later.

1872

The members of the class will observe their 55th anniversary at the

home of J. C. B. Woods, 62 Prospect st., Providence, on Tuesday evening, June 14, and on Wednesday, June 15 at the Hope Club. The expectation is that at least a dozen members will be present.

1874

The weekly Bulletin of the Men's Bible Class, First Baptist Church, Pasadena, Cal., carried this note in its issue of April 17, 1927: "We congratulate our honored teacher (Rev. Dr. O. P. Gifford) on reaching his 80th birthday last Friday. May the next 80 years be the happiest of all. Our loving sympathy goes out to his daughter who suffered painful injuries last Tuesday from an automobile accident. She is convalescing at the Pasadena Hospital."

A recent note from Dean F. E. Rockwood of Overbrook, Philadelphia, tells us that Dean Rockwood has had a fine letter from H. M. Penniman of Berea, Ky., who reports that he continues to be "happy in aiding those in supreme need" and "to have only one ambition—to die in harness." Penniman has been doing educational work among the Kentucky mountaineers for some years, with no pay except the free will offerings from the people he addresses and teaches.

1875

William H. Scott, the Class Secretary, has received an unusually interesting letter from Thomas S. Gladding, written from Torquay, England, in which Gladding says: "I shall complete this fall a three years' motor tour of France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland and England. Our motor trip of 4,000 miles through Spain, visiting 40 towns and cities, was unique and interesting. This will make six years of travel since my 60th birthday. I might call these travels a post-graduate course, undertaken in the afternoon of life. From 1912 to 1915 I made the circuit of the globe, finishing with a motor trip across our country from San Francisco to New York. It has been a radiant afternoon of instruction and enjoyment."

Benjamin Ide Wheeler's busy and fruitful life ended in Vienna, Austria, on May 2, 1927. Death came as a result of a heart malady which had kept Dr. Wheeler in poor health for the last five years. As the Boston Transcript said: "the story of the great physical growth of the University of California is the story of the principal achievement of Dr. Wheeler,

who, for twenty years as president, guided the destinies of the institution." This brief record of this career gives most of its space to his work at Berkeley, yet it should be recorded that he was born in Randolph, Mass., July 15, 1854, the son of Rev. Benjamin and Mary Elizabeth (Ide) Wheeler. He entered Brown from Colby Academy, took his A. B. in 1875, his A. M. in 1878, and seven years later received his Ph.D. at Heidelberg. Meantime he taught in Providence High School, Brown and Harvard. He left Harvard to go to Cornell as professor of comparative philology. He was professor of this subject and also of Greek at Cornell when he was invited to become President of the University of California in 1890.

"He was the right man to open the gates and take the University forward," said an editorial in the San Francisco Chronicle. "He was a scholar, but he was also a man of affairs. He could meet business men as well as savants on common ground." The Chronicle added that although "it is true that much of the growth of the University made under his regime was a consequence of the bounding growth of California," Dr. Wheeler "had the practical wisdom necessary to take advantage of the situation. He was able to enlist men and support and to conduct safely the necessary measures by which the University availed itself of its opportunities." George W. Potter '21, writing in the Providence Tribune, said: "He never lost sight of the warm spirit of the old world of Greece. He was a scholar in the highest sense of the word in that he combined both learning and humanism and did not lay emphasis upon the cold letter to the sacrifice of the spirit." Dr. Wheeler was married June 27, 1881, to Miss Amey Webb of Providence, who survives him. In college he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi. Alma Mater gave him an honorary degree in 1900, and he had similar degrees from Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins, Columbia and other universities. Besides his great reputation as organizer, educator, speaker and linguist, he was an author, with a large number of his books to his credit. His last volume, "The Abundant Life," (his memoirs) appeared in 1926. He retired as active president of the University of California in 1919, after twenty years of service that makes him stand out as

one of the great university leaders of all time.

1877

Rev. Dr. Dryden W. Phelps wrote the Alumni Office last month that he was planning to come East from California to attend the 50th Reunion of the class. He will be at 548 Orange st., New Haven, Conn. until next fall.

1880

William Hale contributed to The Cunarder for March a brilliant sketch of an unspoiled nook in the Riviera, entitled "Sunny Sospel." The sketch was attractively illustrated, particularly by a portrait of Hale himself.

1887

C. C. Phillips, we have heard, suffered materially from the recent flood of the Cumberland river in Tennessee. His headquarters are in Nashville.

1890

Edward C. Stiness has been named by Governor Pothier of Rhode Island as a member of the newly-created Judicial Council which will study the judicial procedure and questions having to do with the administration of justice in Rhode Island.

Daniel S. Jenks is a candidate for re-election as trustee of the Newton Theological Institution. He has been on the Board of Trustees since 1922.

1893

Henry A. Barker, chairman of the City Planning Commission of Providence, gave an illuminating talk on "Regional Highways" at the national conference on city planning held in Washington last month.

1894

George S. Ellis's daughter, Dorothy, is a second-year student in the School of Education at Brown and is a candidate for the B. E. degree.

Dr. Clifford H. Griffin, police surgeon of Providence, sailed from Boston on May 22 to join the third annual clinic tour of foreign countries, conducted by the Foreign Assemblies of Interstate Post Graduate Medical Associates of North America. He will be gone two months.

1896

Carleton Hale writes that his mail, until further notice, should be sent to 24 Barnes st., Providence.

A. D. Call, President of the American Peace Society, will repre-

sent the University at the inauguration of Dr. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson as President of Howard University Washington, D. C., on June 10.

Rev. Dr. Clarence M. Gallup's Bible drama, "Taught of the Lord," was successfully performed at the 100th anniversary of the Central Baptist Church School on April 24 in Providence. The production was put on by Frank C. Fowler '26, assistant to President Faunce and a former star of the University Dramatic Society, with Professor S. J. Berard of the Division of Engineering as scenic director.

Justice Elmer J. Rathbun of the Rhode Island Supreme Court has been appointed a member of the judicial council, created by the General Assembly to study judicial procedure and questions connected with the administration of justice in Rhode Island.

1897

At the May meeting of the Board of Education of Philadelphia a check for five thousand dollars was presented to Edwin C. Broome, Superintendent of Schools, and a similar one to the secretary of the board (William Dick). The gifts were from Thomas E. Mitten, Chairman of the Board of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, formerly a member of the Board of Education. They were given, Mr. Mitten said in his letter, as a small expression of appreciation of the excellent services which the Superintendent of Schools and the secretary had rendered the city. Mr. Dick has been in the employ of the Board for over fifty years and Superintendent Broome is completing his seventh year in office.

Charles D. Millard, President of the Westchester County (N. Y.) Bar Association, was toastmaster at the 17th annual dinner of the association held at the Hotel Commodore, New York, last month.

Rev. B. T. Livingston is at present active in his new work as superintendent of the department of Evangelism for the Northern Baptist Convention. His mail address is in care of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, 23 East 26th st., New York.

1898

Robert J. Fuller asks us to please note that he should be addressed at Lancaster, N. H., where he is superintendent of schools.

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Frank E. Richmond William L. Sweet

D. F. O'Brien's son, Paul, is a Senior at the University this year and Captain of the Brown tennis team which, as this was written, had won seven straight victories, including a hard-fought one over Dartmouth.

1899

Rev. Howard H. Brown has

changed his address from Borden-town to 117 North Center st., Merchantsville, N. J.

A. Edward Kelsey has resigned his position in Palestine, where he has been for many years as superintendent of the missionary work of the American Friends, and is planning to return to this country during the summer. He will settle in New England and give part of his time to preparing his two sons to enter Alma Mater. During his regime in Palestine he built up and administered two of the largest and best preparatory schools for Syrian children in that country.

Charles K. Francis has changed his address to 1221 East 30th st., Tulsa, Okla. Francis has the thanks of the Alumni Office for an 'excellent editorial on Benjamin Ide Wheeler '75 which he clipped from the Tulsa Tribune.

1900

Clinton C. White is a member of the new commission appointed by Governor Pothier of Rhode Island to review the State law pertaining to life insurance and to prepare material on the subject for the next session of the General Assembly.

1901

E. Tudor Gross was elected a director of the Industrial Trust Co., Providence, on April 26, last. He is also on the board of directors of the Mechanics National Bank and of the Providence Mortgage Corporation.

Charles Blanchard Carter, a former member of the class, died suddenly in Augusta, Me., on April 6, 1927. The cause of death was given as dilation of the heart induced by complete exhaustion of the nervous system. A member of the Maine Senate from Androscoggin County, Carter had been fighting strenuously throughout the past session against the plan to export electric power from Maine, and his hard work left him away below par physically. He was born in Auburn, Me., May 10, 1880, the son of Seth M. and Mary Alice (Crosby) Carter. He came to Brown from the Edward Little High School, Auburn, and after remaining two years transferred to the University of Michigan Law School. In college he played varsity football, being a man of tremendous size and great physical strength. At Michigan he was a member of one of Coach Yost's famous teams. He had served one term in the Maine Legislature as a Sena-

tor and at the time of his death was serving his second term. He belonged to the committee on judiciary. He had been counsel for large and important Maine interests during his professional career, which was spent in Auburn in the law firm which his father established, and was a member of various social and business institutions, of Delta Phi at Brown and of Delta Chi at Michigan. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Minnie Claire Scanlon of Chicago, his mother and a brother.

The Alumni Office has received notice of the death of Frank P. Holman, a former member of the class, in Summit, N. J., on May 1, 1927. Holman, who was about 50 years old, had been in poor health for some time. He remained for a year at Brown, then went to Amherst, but did not take a degree.

Amos L. Taylor has been elected Secretary of the Republican State Committee of Massachusetts. He has been a member of the committee for some years and also chairman of the Republican Town Committee of Belmont, Mass., where he lives. He belongs to the law firm of Adams & Blinn, 40 Court st., Boston, and is one of the leading authorities on municipal, probate and corporation law in the Commonwealth.

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the engagement of Howard A. Coffin's son, Richard G. Coffin, to Miss Susan Knowles Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Sims, now at Wellesley College. Richard Coffin was a member of the class of 1928 on the Hill.

1902

Kirke P. Lincoln and his father, William E. Lincoln '68, sojourned for a large part of the winter and early spring in Sarasota, Fla., where they enjoyed the fine climate and occasionally "interviewed a few kingfish and spotted weakfish." Kirke had the misfortune to have his ankle broken and dislocated, but at this writing is going about on crutches; and the indication is that he has escaped permanent injury.

Robert O. Smith is serving his third successive term as president of the Rhode Island Alumni Association of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was unanimously re-elected at the annual meeting and dinner of the society held in Providence last month.

1903

Sherman A. Allen, instructor in

Winship Teachers' Agency

Send for blank.

6 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

ALVIN F. PEASE

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

Spanish at South High School, Worcester, Mass., was the subject of a story, "High Lights of a Teaching Career," in the Worcester Telegram, April 17, 1927. His avocation, he admitted, was music, and he said that his hobbies were "hunting, fishing, gardening and tennis." Allen serves as business manager of the South High Index and also acts as treasurer of the paper.

1905

Judge Allyn L. Brown of the Superior Court of Connecticut was lauded recently in the editorial columns of the New Haven Journal-Courier for sending to prison a drunken motor car driver whose machine struck and killed a woman. "Judge Brown has made a real contribution to one phase of the automobile problem," said the editorial, "by sending to prison a drunken driver who killed an elderly woman in this city last November. Fines and short jail sentences for drunken drivers who kill and maim people have brought about no improvement in conditions. Confinement in prison and the loss of citizenship constitutes a lesson in self-restraint and social responsibility which is more likely to be remembered and profited by."

C. Hadlai Hull was chosen Eminent Grand Captain General of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, of Connecticut at the centennial conclave held in New Haven on May 3.

Rev. John Harrison Thompson, now pastor in Wollaston, Mass., is again a candidate for trustee of the Newton Theological Institution from which he was graduated in 1908. "J. H." has served on the board during the last year.

1906

Rev. John E. Flemming, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Marion, Ind., has established a Summer Bible School in which he will conduct a class in teacher training.

Rev. C. Raymond Chappell, pastor of the Baptist Church, Keene, N. H., is a candidate for trustee of the Newton Theological Institution.

The city of Baltimore has authorized by a vote of 72,475 to 22,068 a municipal loan of \$3,000,000 for a new central library building. This

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is a tribute to the success of Joseph L. Wheeler's first year as librarian of the Public Library of Baltimore.

1907

U. S. G. Scull, reported at the Alumni Office as "temporarily missing," has turned up safe and smiling with the news that he is in the investment business with his office at 1522 Locust st., Philadelphia, Pa.

1908

Bin Marshall and Gene Jackson were Alumni Office visitors recently. Bin was in Providence renewing acquaintances and Gene was seeing to

it that he didn't get lost. Bin's home address is Malone, N. Y., which, he says, is well situated geographically for several reasons.

Thirteen members of the class gathered for dinner at the University Club on the evening of Friday, May 13, to celebrate the good luck of the class in having "Clark" Collins and "Tommy" Thomas return to this section of the country. The reunion came up for discussion and it was voted to accept the invitation of 1907 to meet with them and the classes of 1909 and 1906 at the Agawam Hunt Club on Tuesday, June 14, for this year's reunion. Norman Sammis was appointed to take charge of the arrangements for golf and Tommy Thomas to provide music and entertainment. The plans for the Twentieth Reunion were also discussed and Clark Collins was added to the program committee. This committee was instructed to present definite plans this June. Thomas reported for the attendance committee that he was planning to get busy immediately to stimulate interest in the nineteenth reunion preparatory to getting a big crowd out on the twentieth. Following the report, Thomas gave a short talk extolling the greatness of Fall River and Collins contributed a near-theological discussion. In addition to the guests, these men were present: Earl C. Bullock, Norman S. Case, John J. Cooney, Patrick E. Dillon, James A. Hall, Harry A. Jager, James L. Murray, Howard R. Newman, Norman L. Sammis, Frank A. Walker, William R. Walker.

Bob Nason's business address is 143 East 23d st., New York, where Bob is holding forth as a partner in the Hodges Rubber Co.

J. C. Martin is at present in Conway, Ark., we learn, having given up his position with the Standard Oil Company of New York.

Howard M. Chapin's paper on Spanish American privateersmen, entitled "Some Forgotten Spanish-American Heroes," has been translated into Spanish. It was read at the meeting of the Academia de la Historia de Cuba in Havana on March 19, last, and it will be printed and distributed to members of the society.

1909

Billy Buffum and W. P. Sheffield, Jr., '15 are the happy possessors of a landed estate of some two hundred acres in the southern part of Rhode Island on the shores of Yawgoo Pond. There is an old farm house on the property where Billy gives his family and friends a good time on week ends.

Clarence Bosworth has been elected President of the Barnard Club of Rhode Island.

Don Stone of the Dartmouth faculty has served during this year as administrative adviser of the Dartmouth class of 1927.

1910

Richard D. Allen of the Providence Public School Bureau of Research and Guidance was one of the principal speakers at the conference on secondary education held at the University of New Hampshire on April 29 and 30.

1911

Arthur Sundlun is back on the job again with his jewelry firm in Washington after a rather serious operation and a spell of recuperation at Atlantic City. He was in the hospital three weeks. Arthur has done a fine

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job as president of the Brown University Club of Washington in the last year.

1912

John T. Winterich's new book, "A Primer of Book Collecting," is an excellent piece of writing—and every member of the class, as well as any Brunonian interested in collecting books, should read it. John's style is easy and delightful, and his book is the best of its kind that has yet come from the press. Greenberg, New York, is the publisher.

1913

Jeff Granger of Sulzbacher, Granger & Co., has been elected to membership on the New York Cotton Exchange.

1914

C. L. Wooley's new address, he postcards, is 10 Wildwood ave., Providence.

The Class Agent for the Loyalty Fund reports that the class stands in Group 7 among the classes, its per cent. of contributors to the total number of living graduates being 45.92. No doubt about it, we can improve that percentage if some of the non-contributors will come right back with their subscription when the next letter is sent out.

1915

Harvey Denham and Mrs. Denham are again in this country, following Harvey's resignation from the Standard Oil Co. of New York and his departure from Wuhu, China, where he had been stationed. The Denhams were in San Francisco the last time we heard about them, and the presumption is that Harvey will settle on the Pacific Coast.

1916

Wallace R. Chandler, Jr.'s new business address is 1002 Union Trust bldg., Providence.

At the installation of Rev. Wilbour E. Saunders as pastor of the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., on April 3, the presiding officer was Rev. John M. Moore, former pastor, and the preacher was Rev. Avery A. Shaw, D. D., new President of Denison University. At a reception given Saunders on April 7 by more than five hundred members of his congregation, some twenty clergymen of Brooklyn were present. Saunders spent last summer in Europe studying conditions, and since his return has given many lectures from the ma-

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terial he gathered. In going to the Marcy Avenue church he is returning to an old love, as he was assistant pastor there before he went to the First Baptist Church, Rahway, N. J.

Joe Brown is a buyer in the curtains, draperies and upholstery department of the C. F. Hovey Co., Boston, and is living, he writes, at 114 Greenwood st., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

1917

Our hat is off to Joe Maguire for the history of the Phi Kappa fraternity which he has compiled and edited. A splendid-looking volume,

well arranged and well illustrated—a credit to Joe's ability as editor and a valuable handbook for the fraternity.

SPECIAL NOTICE

By special arrangement between the Brown University Dramatic Society and the Associated Alumni, the W. S. Gilbert play, "Pygmalion and Galatea," will be given out of doors on the middle campus Tuesday evening, June 14, at 8:45 p. m. The performance will follow immediately after the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni in the Brown Union. The cast is one of the best in all-round ability that the dramatic society has ever assembled, and it will be directed by the energetic, painstaking Ben W. Brown '19. All alumni and their friends are herewith invited to attend the performance, which has the hearty approval of President Faunce and other University authorities.

1920

Banty Coulter wrote the Alumni Secretary not long ago a delightful note in which he said that though he was in a Dartmouth stronghold (Minneapolis), he hoped to send two boys to Brown from that territory. "I love Minneapolis—a beautiful city," he confessed in conclusion.

Eddie Murphy, representing the Alexander Hamilton Institute, has changed his address from Worcester to 80 Federal st., Room 608, Boston, Mass. "Still with the same company, thank you," Eddie wrote.

Flint Grinnell, formerly with the Providence Better Business Bureau, is now with the Chicago bureau of the same name, with his headquarters at 111 West Washington st., Chicago.

The supper and meeting of the class at the Asia Restaurant, Providence, on May 5 were highly successful. The turnout was the largest in the class history for an affair of the kind, more than twenty responding to Bill Dewart's notice. Following the supper, the men went to Lou Balatow's headquarters and, with President Jim Sinclair doing the honors, held a business session in which discussion was always lively, yet friendly. Jim halted proceedings long enough to let A. H. Gurney '07, Alumni Secretary, give the class some ideas about reunion plans and budgets and to ask for a more substantial response by the class to the Loyalty Fund. "You are down near the bottom now," said

Al, "and I know that you don't intend to stay there." Bill Dewart was appointed chairman of the committee that will carry on class business and get-togethers during the next year. President Sinclair urged "everybody out" for the reunion in June with the classes of 1918 and 1919 at Point Judith.

1921

Henry Peterson, a rating expert with the New England Insurance Exchange for the past four years, has been transferred to the head office of the Exchange for the purpose of doing analytical work and other duties.

Joel Nichols, back from abroad, is associated with the Blackman Co., 120 West 42nd st., New York.

Joe Makanna, so we hear, has opened a new and exclusive shop on Boylston st., Boston, known as Makanna, Inc., and is becoming established as an authority on laces, linens and the like in Europe as well as in this country. Joe lives at 28 Garfield st., Cambridge.

1922

Ray Rich, the class secretary, is now at home in his new office, 40 Mount Vernon st., Boston, where he began on May 1 his new duties as general secretary of the World Peace Foundation.

George H. Webb, Jr., and Mrs. Webb are living at 1721 I st., N. W., Washington, D. C. George is a special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States with offices at the Department of Justice.

1923

Steve McClellan, Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, is still trying to explain to his friends and others just how he dropped in an airplane from somewhere above the Washington Monument and suffered nothing more serious than a scratch on the nose and the loss of a vest button. It was a mighty narrow escape for Steve, his "ship" breaking to pieces under him while he was in the air.

Andy Macfarlane, who has been spending several months in the National City Bank of New York, says that "New York has been very kind to me and I find that rotating through the largest bank in the world is a most interesting experience." Andy also reports that Allen Sikes "is proud of his second son, born about the middle of April."

Lester K. Kriebel, acting principal of Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, Pa., during the current year, has received

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1925

from the Hartford Theological Seminary an exchange scholarship entitling him to a year of study abroad. He will go to Europe early this summer and spend the year at Giessen University, Hessen, Germany.

Bill Munroe, for the last three and a half years with the agricultural department of the Truxillo Railroad Co., Puerto Castilla, Honduras, has been transferred to this country and is in the dealers' department of theruit Despatch Co., with his headquarters at 802 Jackson st., Omaha, Neb.

Phil Finegold announces that he has opened offices for the general practice of law at 510 Kimball bldg., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

1924

A letter from Phil Starrett makes known the fact that Phil's address is 136 Hicks st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Herbert D. Lamson arrived at his home in Exeter, N. H., last month from a period of study in China. He was an eye-witness of the killing of Dr. John E. Williams, Vice President of Nanking University by a Cantonese soldier. Lamson says: "I was standing behind Dr. Williams as one of the soldiers started to take his watch. Dr. Williams remonstrated with him pleasantly. The soldier threatened with his gun. As I seemed to be in range of it, I stepped gingerly to the left out of its range. . . . I heard a shot from one of the soldiers in the group but thought nothing of it, since they had been shooting into the air more or less regularly. Dr. Williams fell across the road behind me, shot through the head, blood flowing from the hole in his left cheek, which was toward me. He was lying on his back, never moving, his right eye staring, his left closed and swollen and discolored. I think this rather frightened the soldiers. They soon left, walking down the road. . . ."

Fred DeMillia, who has been studying at Harvard Medical School, is planning to enter the Medical Corps, United States Army.

Vernon Libby is associated temporarily with the Silver Lake Estates, Inc., 186 Remsen st., Brooklyn, N. Y., but his mail address remains 58 Hawthorne ave., Eden Park, Providence.

Earle Johnson has changed his address to 635 N. Pine ave., Chicago, Ill.

T. H. Wilkinson has been teaching at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., during this academic year.

Maurice H. Beavers postcards that his address is once more 879 South 18th st., Newark, N. J.

Elliott G. Kelley is stock transfer clerk with the Merchants National Bank, Boston, and is living at 77 Oakland ave., Arlington Heights, Mass.

1926

Carl F. Bayerschmidt has been awarded the Hervey Scholarship in German at Columbia University for 1927-28. He is a candidate for his A. M. at Columbia.

"Abbey" Brown tells us that his business address is 320 East 21st st., Chicago, Ill., where he is in the chapter department of the Delphian Society—which is more or less Delphic to your correspondent.

Frank Gelder is at the University of Pennsylvania Law School and looking forward, he writes, to the Brown-Penn football game in Philadelphia next fall.

Dick West is in the accounting department of the American Smelting & Refining Co., 120 Broadway, New York, and is making his home at 202 West 81st st.

Bill Weidman reports that "there are now eleven Brown men attending McGill Medical School (Montreal)—eight first-year men and three second year. In the fall, on a Saturday afternoon, you would have seen us crowded around a radio trying to tune in on the victories of the 'iron men.'" Bill's comment on the prices of certain commodities in Montreal fairly made us weep as we read it.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Staile have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Katherine Staile, to Walter H. Jillson '22.

Mrs. Charles Parker Davidson of Scranton, Pa., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Ruth Davidson, to Robert S. Thomson of New York, a member of the Faculty in the Department of History.

The engagement of Miss Harriet C. Buttler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Buttler of Worcester, Mass., to Wiley H. Marble '12 has been announced. Miss Buttler is a grad

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Marius Holst of Rumford, R. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Jeanne Holst, to Richard C. Smith '23.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hewlett Cornell of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Arven Cornell, to Charles S. Stedman, Jr., '24, son of Charles S. Stedman '06 and Mrs. Stedman.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith of Bayport, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hilda E. Smith, to Eric P. Jackson '20.

WEDDINGS

1904—Dr. Fred A. Coughlin and Miss Rosamond Crossin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Crossin of Pawtucket, R. I., were married in Pawtucket on April 21, 1927. They will make their home at 48 Locust st., Providence.

1908 special—W. Henry Rivard and Miss Margaret H. Cook were married in Providence on April 20, 1927. They are at home at 10 Beaufort st., Providence.

1917—William B. Farnsworth and Miss Elizabeth Matteson, daughter of Archibald C. Matteson '93 and Mrs. Matteson, were married in Providence on May 14, 1927. John P. Farnsworth '10 was best man and Thomas B. Appleget '17 and Sidney Clifford '15 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth will live at 116 Congdon st., Providence.

1919n—Thomas M. Conroy and Miss Olga Marie Nugent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Nugent, were married in St. Louis, Mo., on April 27, 1927. They will make their home in Cincinnati, O., where Tom has been prominent socially for some years.

1922—Rodney J. Underwood and Miss Ruth Caroline Parker, daughter of the late Dr. John C. Parker, were married in Providence on April 30, 1927. They are living in Drexel Hill, Pa.

1923—Benjamin P. Harris, Jr., and Miss Lucy Winter Joseph, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Boyce Joseph, were married in Montgomery, Ala., on April 19, 1927. They are making their home in Providence.

1914—Robert S. Holding, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Eiman Preston, daughter of Mrs. Julius H. Preston, were married in Providence on May

14, 1927. They will make their home in Providence.

1925—Rev. Paul J. Braisted and Miss Ruth Evelyn Wilder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wilder, were married in Montclair, N. J., on May 2, 1927. Following a tour of Europe this summer, Paul and Mrs. Braisted will go to Ongol, India, to do mission school work.

1925—Curtis F. Dalton and Miss Mary B. Quint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Quint of North Reading, Mass., were married in Wakefield, Mass., on April 18, 1927. They are making their home in Wakefield, where "Curt" is connected with the Haywood-Wakefield Co.

1926—Rose Andrew and Miss Mabel Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor, were married in Darlington (Pawtucket), R. I., on April 25, 1927. They are living in Kenvil, N. J., where Ross is a chemist with the Hercules Power Company.

BIRTHS

1907—To Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley of Providence, a daughter, Constance, on April 14, 1927.

1908, Women's College—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Belcher, Jr., (Sarah Ann Ide) a daughter, Althea Tiffany, on April 13, 1927.

1911—To Dr. and Mrs. Paul Appleton of Providence, a son, Daniel Day, on April 22, 1927.

1916—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Paine, Jr., of Warwick Neck, R. I., a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, on April 13, 1927.

1918—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Robinson of North Scituate, R. I., a daughter, Gladys Muriel, on April 19, 1927.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge A. Minard of Boston, a son, Richard Alden, on Jan. 12, 1927.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Buswell of Cranston, R. I., a second daughter, Shirley Ruth, on May 3, 1927.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. E. John Lownes, Jr., of Providence, a son, Edgar John Lownes, 3rd, on April 18, 1927.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Jackson M. Keefer of Woonsocket, R. I., a son, Scott King, on May 16, 1927.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Esmond C. Appleyard of Providence, a son, Esmond C. Appleyard, Jr., on April 24, 1927.

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