

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 1927 - 1928 ***

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



HEGEMAN COURT

Part of Brown's Newest Dormitory as Seen from Thayer Street. From a photograph taken October 23, 1927

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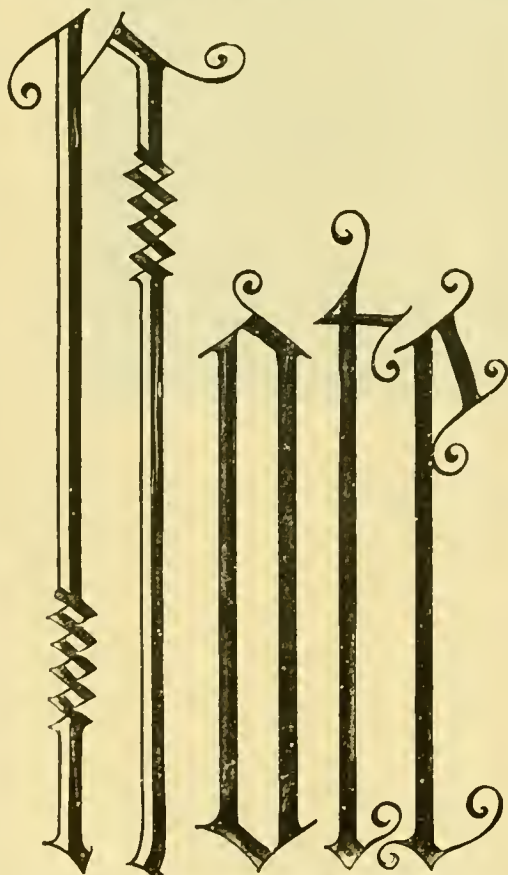
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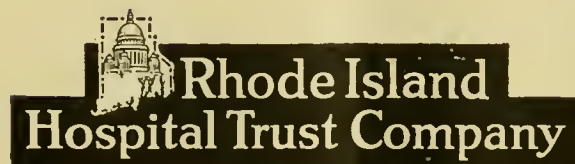


FIFTH AVENUE AT FORTY-SIXTH STREET, NEW YORK

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The confidence in which our Trust Department is held by the people of this community is the result of three generations of faithful, painstaking service. Though our active trust accounts to-day number many hundreds, yet every one is under the personal supervision of an experienced officer. Such experience and such responsibility commend themselves to all who are considering the appointment of a Trustee for immediate or future service.



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Luca Della Robbia (1400-1482), the first of the famous Florentine family, developed to a point of artistic perfection the intricate technique of enameling clay.

Borrowing fire from Della Robbia

MASTERS of Art they were. Masters of enameling on clay. Their gems of modeling covered with brilliant colors are unequaled today. And the gifted craftsmen of Venice and Limoges have left us superb proof of their ability to apply enamel to metal.

Step by step the art has become a science. Better metal, better glazes, better methods, and better heat—electric heat.

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nace give a heat that is perfectly uniform and constant, and there is no smoke to mar the glistening surface.

With electric heat as an ally, manufacturers offer us today hundreds of well-finished products. Even an army of men using Della Robbia's methods could not do this work at any cost.



General Electric engineers have applied electric heating to processes used for bathtubs and jewelry, for cast iron and bread, for tool steel and glue pots. The G-E booklet "Electric Heat in Industry" describes the application and possible value of electric heat to any manufacturing business.

570-22B

GENERAL ELECTRIC

On The Hill

*Comment on Contemporary Topics of Interest to Graduates of Brown**Our \$15,000,000 University*

IF past Treasurers of Brown University could revisit the glimpses of the moon and read the annual report of Treasurer Frank W. Matteson '92 for the year ending June 30, 1927, they would rub their eyes in wonder and ask themselves where this fifteen-million-dollar institution came from.

Here are a few figures from the report:

Bal., June 30, 1926,	\$ 9,384,284.98
Additions to funds,	997,667.69
Plant account,	5,106,173.92

Total,	\$15,488,126.59
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RECEIPTS OF INCOME

June 30, 1926,	\$ 25,682.48
From Invested funds,	459,417.33
All other sources,	1,933,689.78

Total receipts,	\$2,418,759.59
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DISBURSEMENTS OF INCOME

Cash disbursed:	
Educational,	\$ 955,614.87
Business,	35,212.78
Operation and maintenance of buildings and grounds,	273,150.88
Miscellaneous,	154,457.55
Non-operat'g purposes,	957,476.72

Total disbursements,	\$2,375,912.80
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The insurance on University buildings and their contents is \$5,003,100

* * *

Honors Day

FOR the first time since the World War the entire undergraduate body of men met together at an academic function when, on Tuesday, October 18, the First Baptist Meeting House was completely filled with an inspiring Honors Day audience of

1400 (a considerable delegation from the Faculty lending special dignity to the occasion).

There is no auditorium on the campus large enough to hold all our undergraduate men nowadays, so recourse was had to the ancient church with such happy results that the experiment is likely to develop into an annual occurrence. Attendance was compulsory but we think the general undergraduate feeling must have been that the innovation was worth while. The exercises were neither long nor tedious and Professor Zechariah Chafee, Jr.,'s trenchant address provided a welcome relief from the typical aridity of such pronouncements. Professor Chafee (Brown '07, son of Zechariah Chafee '80 and brother of three Brown men) has a good stage presence, a voice that carries well, a keen sense of humor and an abundance of ideas.

* * *

The Increase in Tuition

THE Corporation has voted to increase the tuition for men undergraduates of all classes from \$350 to \$400 to take effect next year. This measure was adopted after long deliberation both by the Executive Committee and by the Corporation. The objection that such an increase would act selectively to keep out desirable men of small or moderate means was especially considered and the action was taken with the understanding that liberal provision will be made for increasing aid to deserving students.

The following facts are pertinent to this subject:

More income is immediately necessary to pay running expenses.

The continued improvement of the educational program will tend to increase the expense.

The cost per student per year is at present \$802.33, while the tuition is \$350.

The number of students has been limited for the past three years and will not be increased at present.

Many students can reasonably afford to pay half this cost.

At present roughly \$31,000 is returned to students from special funded scholarships, \$30,000 in scholarships taken from the general funds, and \$31,000 in the form of compensation for work—(Student Aid).

Also, \$50,000 per year in student loans is provided for.

* * *

Pensions

A SITUATION in regard to pensions as it affects a group of older professors has been carefully studied and reported upon by a Committee of the Corporation:

The report shows that, in respect to the adequacy of pension provision, the members of the Faculty fall into three general classes: 1. Younger men who are concerned only with the contributory annuity system begun in 1920 in which the University and the professor each contribute annually 5 per cent. of the salary. 2. Men of medium age, who were on the older, discontinued, pension system of 1913 (which gives them half the salary received in 1919 plus \$400), but who are still young enough to build up a substantial annuity by the said contributory system applicable (beginning 1925) to their increase in salary over that of 1919. 3. Older men also on both systems but too near the retiring age to build up a substantial annuity by the contributory system so recently applied to increases in salary.

The actual money expected on retirement in case of the first two classes (roughly for men under 50 years of age) is adequate; but for the third class (50 to 70 years old) is relatively inadequate; relatively, that is, to the original intent of the pension system (half salary plus \$400);

and relatively to the expectation of the other two classes.

* * *

As to the Liber

ACCORDING to an editorial in the Brown Herald, the Liber Brunensis is by no means financially prosperous. It seems in fact that there has been a deficit in the last few years and the Herald thinks the rem-

edy lies in making it a representative University publication instead of restricting it to the Greek-letter fraternities.

This seems to us a wise and inevitable plan. The Liber of course presents a great deal of matter—both text and pictures—having to do with non-fraternity undergraduates and with organizations other than the Greek-letter bodies. It seems as if it

would be more satisfactory all round to give the non-fraternity men a share in the management and direction of the book. Of course the old Ciceronian legend: "Nulla societas, nullum collegium," might have to go, but that is a comparatively small matter.

And by the way, as we have said before, let us have better pictures in the Liber this year.

The University Today and Tomorrow

BY VICE PRESIDENT ALBERT D. MEAD

(The following address delivered before the Brown Club of Providence by the Vice President of the University is a comprehensive statement of policies and principles.)

FIRST let me deliver to you the greetings of President Faunce and then let me thank you for this opportunity to speak to the Brown Club. Your scheme of holding a series of luncheons on the campus is most gratifying and significant. It substantiates the lurking suspicion that you want to keep in touch with Brown's progress in educational as well as in athletic directions, for surely, you did not expect me to "talk athletics." You know that I am sitting at your feet as an elementary pupil in that sophisticated branch of economics.

Rather, I should like to open with a wide view of the status, problems and recent doings of Brown on the educational side.

It is well to recall occasionally the main purpose of the University, succinctly stated in our first official document—the appeal for the Charter in 1764—that of "preserving in the Community a Succession of Men duly qualified for discharging the Offices of Life with Usefulness and Reputation." The essence of the University is the students and faculty; upon them its quality depends. Everything else—buildings, endowment, facilities, administration—however necessary—only contributes to the assembling and the proper functioning of these bodies. These facts loom large in the background of our present situation

because we are right in the middle—say from 1924 to 1932—of a period of rebuilding of the faculty and we are also confronting a new situation in the selection of student applicants. The present decade will determine the character of Brown for a long time with its consequences to the cultural life of the community. We are, in short, in the "Plastic Age."

There are on our Faculty 97 teachers of professorial rank and 40 Instructors. Within a short period, from 1924-1932, new heads will have been appointed on account of retirement—for age alone—in about two-thirds of the twenty-six academic and administrative departments. For 1926-27, 23 new professors and instructors were appointed, beside 27 assistants and lecturers; and for 1927-28, 32 professors and instructors, plus 17 assistants and lecturers. Many of these replaced retirements, but many represent additions to the staff.

The engagement of competent men to join the Faculty, and the retaining of those we have, possess many of the elements of a major sport—with large stakes. The competition is lively, not only among colleges themselves, but with business and industrial enterprises which have recently discovered how valuable an asset a professor is. Merely to illustrate, during one week in May when everything was supposed to be "set" for next year, two assistant professors were offered great advances in salary and rank in one of our large universities; another received a very enticing offer from a great insurance company in New York; another from a Federal Re-

search Bureau, and another from a Research Department of an important municipal enterprise. A few days afterward the head of a department was also strongly urged to go to another college. In all these cases the salaries offered were from 50 per cent. to 200 per cent. greater than the men were receiving at Brown. At the end of the game the score was in our favor.

It is very obvious that we on our part have to pry men loose from other colleges and persuade them to come to Brown. What inducement can Brown offer?

Three primary considerations enter into the decision with the type of men we want:

1. Education and administrative policy.
2. Facilities and conditions for work and professional growth.
3. Salary.

This is not an academic theory but a fact learned from personal interviews with several scores of men in the throes of deciding. Parenthetically, I may say that we have had no cause to complain of the outcome of competition. We have eventually gained more than we have lost and have never had as strong a Faculty as now.

POLICY. This has been thrashed out in long discussions. It is partly determined by tradition and location. I will not attempt an official formulation of it, but here are some of the points:

A liberal education rather than a technical or vocational one.

A comparatively small student body

limited for an indefinite time to 1200-1300 undergraduate men. The social life that such size and compactness implies.

A Graduate School of moderate size and excellent quality, mixing the mature graduate students with undergraduates, thereby inoculating the undergraduates with some notions of real scholarship.

The cultivation and use of the diverse cultural and educational advantages offered by a fine old New England city permeated with Brown graduates in commanding positions. The utilization of the "billion dollar laboratory resources" of the city for the teaching of Art, Music, Engineering, Religion, Politics, Economics and Social Science.

A Faculty not functioning as bellhops in a young men's club, but composed of teachers and scholars, authors, scientists, experts,—if you will,—who know, and are esteemed by, their compeers throughout the country, and who are stimulated constantly by the presence of advanced and serious students.

In a word, an old New England College in size, cohesion, social tradition and emphasis on undergraduate work. A University in ideals of scholarship and research, and opportunity for student contact with sources,—a University-College.

This is not a dream to be realized in the future. It is Brown University today as well as tomorrow.

Happily, our deliberately avowed policy is in accord with the past development. It is satisfactory and inviting to the type of men we have and desire to have on our Faculty.

FACILITIES. The second item of universal inquiry relates to the facilities and conditions offered to teachers. Of course our "University-College policy" dictates the answer.

The time has passed when the professor can function satisfactorily by appearing in the class-room, dictating his notes, hearing recitations and returning to his home to correct examination papers. The conditions already existing in the several sciences must obtain in every progressive department; workrooms and apparatus, special collections of books and current special periodicals, offices, clerical

facilities, masters at work *in situ*, graduates and advanced students at their elbows, Lares and Penates and an atmosphere. Drop into the Laboratory of Chemistry or Biology, or the Gymnasium some day—or night—look around, take a deep breath;—that is atmosphere. Other departments need essentially the same facilities: the languages and literatures, Art, Music, Dramatics, Philosophy, History, and the Social Sciences. These things are reasonably demanded today both by faculty and students. A hospital would be criminal that treated patients with the agencies, equipment and methods of thirty years ago. This applies to a university as well—with all respect to the good old family doctor and the good old professor.

There is a vicious—or rather virtuous—circle here which includes students and faculty. The kind of students that should come to Brown are those who will appreciate a faculty functioning under these conditions and who will take hold of one subject or another in earnest, and the kind of faculty we want will be happy, busy, and effective with such students.

Neither is all this in the future. A great deal has already been accomplished and more is on foot. I should like to point some illustrations of recent development:

Four years ago the splendid new building, equipment and endowment for Chemistry made it possible to attract a faculty group that has already given us a distinguished department. Three years ago an outstanding man was sought to reorganize the department of Romance Languages, which had lost its chief in the death of Professor Langdon. Now, everyone knows that a prospective tenant is keenly observant and searchingly critical, especially if he has the strategic advantage of being well located already. In candor we had to admit that the headship of this department under old conditions would itself disqualify the candidate on the ground of bad judgment. I won't try to describe in words what happened, but suggest that you drop into the new Modern Language Building—"Marsden Hall,"—the timely gift of one of

our Corporation. You will find this same department rejuvenated, largely augmented and reorganized, effectively working, possessed of facilities, atmosphere, and high spirit.

In 1926 our distinguished Professor Barus retired as head of Physics and Dean of the Graduate Department. With his retirement, therefore, two departments were subject to reconstruction. Again the same old question of facilities and conditions, opportunity for growth and service and future program and expectation. Out of this occasion came the complete remodelling of the Physics Laboratory, reorganization of the curriculum, appointment of new professors, and organization of research. I am happy to say that Professor Barus is still undisturbed in his investigations, still publishing a new discovery every Wednesday and Saturday. The occasion entailed also the reorganization of the Graduate work; the establishment of the Graduate School with Dean Richardson at the head; an effective Graduate Faculty Council, full-time Graduate School Registrar, and proper offices for this work.

Two years ago the Art Department was vacant. Professor Poland, a pioneer in collegiate instruction in Art, had retired and Professor Shapley had resigned. Art teachers were few and in great demand. By comparison we had no inducement to offer but salary, and salary alone is not sufficient. The President and Corporation, running true to form, measured this problem by the standard of our general policies and an admirable, if inexpensive, building was erected at 125 George street. The type of courses best related to collegiate conditions was investigated. A teacher of experience and established reputation as an artist was engaged, and a lively experiment in the teaching of Art was begun. In one room of the Studio the Professor is executing an important commission which will take two or three years to complete. In the adjoining room the students have lectures and laboratory work. The Rhode Island School of Design has been consulted at every step and has advised and cooperated most effectively. The great new Museum

of the School of Design with its ample and diversified collections of Art material, its library and its facilities are at the disposal of qualified students at Brown. This fall the Director of the School of Design in association with one of the teachers, will give at the Museum a special course to Brown students who have had a year of Art at the University. This course is regularly scheduled in our catalogue; other courses may be developed later.

All this means that Brown—thanks in great measure to the broadminded attitude of the School of Design—offers opportunities in Art which at least are not often excelled.

Not the least of our recent problems and adventures concern Psychology—whatever that is. Contrary to Nature, Psychology is born of many parents: Philosophy, Biology, Pedagogy, Medicine and Metaphysics. Its exact genetic status may be in question, but it is unquestionably growing in popularity and becoming

more important both in its pure scientific aspect and in various applications. An SOS from Professor Delabarre to President Faunce stirred the Corporation to provide for the adequate treatment of this subject at Brown. A modern, well-equipped laboratory of Experimental Psychology has been planned and provided for and was ready for operation when College opened. Professor Delabarre's request for the appointment of a young colleague thoroughly trained in modern Psychology methods has been most happily fulfilled, and Psychology at Brown has entered auspiciously upon a new epoch.

I am not cataloguing the acts of the President and Corporation in behalf of the several departments. Rather, I am illustrating by a few fair examples the effective measures, dictated by a definite policy, which are converting situations full of difficulty and danger into occasions for notable improvement.

As Cicero "passed over" the crimes

of Cataline, so I will not mention the establishment of the Infirmary, the Division of Health, including the Mental Hygiene Service, the appointment of a Student Counselor and Religious Director, the affiliations with the hospitals; the reorganization of the Department of English and that of the Greek and Latin Classics; the plans relating to the extremely vital subject of the selection of incoming students; the improvement in professors' salaries; the new Student Loan System; the new Gymnasium, and, for obvious reasons, I will not mention the Department of Biology.

Mr. President, I hope I have given the Brown Club the impression that Brown is in a plastic phase; that numerous changes are inevitable; that this situation is well recognized by the President, Corporation, and Faculty; that together they have laid out a strong aggressive programme and are consistently following it; that Brown was never more harmonious and strong than she is now; that she never had a brighter future.

The New Art Course

The new art course at Brown University, introduced last fall, is being continued this year, with the second-year group attending classes at the Rhode Island School of Design.

According to present plans, the subject will be a three-year elective course, open to 25 members of the three upper classes in the men's, and to an equal number from any class in the women's college. Professor Will S. Taylor, who started the course last year, has the first- and third-year students, while the second-year classes are in attendance at the School of Design.

Co-operation of Mrs. Gustav Radeke, president of the Rhode Island School of Design, and L. Earle Rowe, director, has made it possible thus for the University to send its classes to the School of Design to receive the benefit of faculty instruction and facilities for observation and study there.

Professor Taylor lately pointed out that the course does not require stu-

dents to have any special art talent as its object is to make the student more familiar with the history and principles of art as applied to utilitarian purposes. The only requirement for entering the course is a keen interest in the subject.

Laboratory work in the course fits the need of the individual student, there being no hard and fast rule. For instance, some students are interested in learning line methods for the drawing of their biological sketches; others are interested in interior decorating; while still others wish to learn commercial art. All receive an equal opportunity.

While only Seniors of the men's college were entered in last year's art course, Sophomores and Juniors, as well, may register this year. Freshmen are not specifically barred from entrance in the course, but the faculty desires to make certain that a student is really interested in the subject before permitting him to take the course.

More Kind Words

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

I am pleased to enclose my check for \$1.00 herewith for renewal of my subscription, and I do not mean "pleased" in the hackneyed sense of the word, for I do not know any dollar I spend that buys so much as the one that pays for a year's subscription to the Brown Alumni Monthly.

I think every Brown man I know shares my sentiments in this matter even though most of us never bother to tell you so. Still I hope you may understand how widespread this appreciation of your work is among the alumni.

It may be of interest to my classmates of 1912 to know that I was last month elected President of the Harvard Business School Alumni Association and that I have recently become a senior partner in the firm of Hale and Dorr, which is one of the larger law firms in Boston.

Faithfully yours,

Daniel L. Brown '12

Boston, July 9, 1927.

Writings From the Hill

A LIST OF FACULTY PUBLICATIONS COMPILED BY PROFESSOR F. K. W. DRURY, ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

DURING the last academic year, books, pamphlets and periodical articles amounting to the number of 90 titles were written by 33 members of the faculty of Brown University, as they have been recorded at the John Hay Library.

The science faculty had ten authors. In the department of Biology, Professor H. E. Walter had a book published by the Macmillan Company, entitled "Biology of the vertebrates." Professor Leigh Hoadley contributed an article to the *Archives de biologie* entitled "The *in situ* development of sectional chick blastoderms."

In the department of Botany, Professor W. H. Snell contributed two articles in connection with his research on the white pine blister rust in the Adirondacks, one to the *Journal of forestry*, the other in the *Journal of agricultural research*.

In the department of Chemistry, Professor C. A. Kraus delivered a lecture at Columbia University on "Radicals as chemical individuals." This was published by the Columbia University Press. Four results of his research in collaboration with his research students have also appeared in the *Journal of the American chemical society*.

Professor N. W. Rakestraw issued two charts giving an "Outline of the history of chemistry."

Professor E. K. Strachan contributed an article to the *American dyestuff reporter* entitled "The accurate measurement of hydrogenion concentration as an aid to the textile chemist."

In the department of Mathematics, Professors M. H. Ingraham and R. E. Langer had articles in the mathematical papers, the former in the *Annals of mathematics* entitled "Note on the extensions of groups to obtain n -th roots;" the other an article entitled "Theory of integral equations with discontinuous kernels" in the *Transactions of the American mathematical society*, and another en-

titled "Theorems on closure of biorthogonal systems of functions," in the *Bulletin of the American mathematical society*.

In the department of Physics, Professor Emeritus Carl Barus made ready for publication by the Carnegie Institution of Washington his "Report of acoustic experiments during the last two years." His address on Honors Day entitled "Three phenomenal ages of cultural advance" was published as the fourth in the series of Papers of Brown University. Seven notes reporting on his experiments appeared during the year in the *Proceedings of the National academy of sciences* and in *Science*.

The faculties of the language and literatures had nine authors of whom the department of Greek and Latin classics had four.

Professor F. G. Allinson had his book entitled "Lucian, satirist and artist" published by Longmans Green & Company. He also contributed a review of Aubrey Gwinn's "Roman education from Cicero to Quintilian" to the *Saturday review of literature*.

Professor R. M. Geer contributed four articles which appeared in three journals. These were: "The cave of Euripides" and "On the theories of dream interpretation in Artemidorus" to the *Classical journal*; "Non-Suetonian passages in the life of Vergil ascribed to Donatus" in the *Transactions of the American philological association*; together with a summary of his dissertation on the same subject in the *Harvard studies in classical philology*.

Dr. J. J. Savage contributed two articles. One of them, entitled "Notes on some unpublished scholia in a Paris manuscript of Vergil," appeared in the *Transactions of the American philological association*. The other, entitled "A new manuscript of Vergilius Maro grammaticus" was in the *Proceedings of the American philological association*.

Professor J. W. Spaeth, Jr., issued his dissertation entitled "A study of

the causes of Rome's wars from 343 to 265 B. C." It was printed by the Princeton University Press. He also contributed two reviews, one to the *Classical journal* covering the "Mind of Rome" edited by Cyril Bailey and "Readings from the literature of ancient Rome" edited by Dora Pym; the other in the *Classical weekly* reviewing "The story of the world's literature" by John Macy.

In the department of English, Dr. Leicester Bradner published a book entitled "Life and poems of Richard Edwards" in the *Yale studies in English*. He also contributed two articles, one to *Modern philology* entitled "Dr. Wharton's translation of Gray's Latin poems;" the other in *Modern language notes* entitled "A test for Udall's authorship."

Professor A. R. Thompson contributed an article entitled "Melodrama and tragedy" to the *Publications of the Modern language association*.

Mr. J. A. Work contributed two articles; one entitled "The American slangue" appeared in the *Educational review*, the other entitled "Aesthetics in interpretation" in the *Literary scroll*.

In the department of Romance languages and literatures six articles were contributed by Professor Horatio Smith. Three of them were in *Modern language notes*. These were entitled "Horace Walpole anticipates Victor Hugo," "The new Ste-Beuve material," and a review of "Cerf's Anatole France." The other articles were "Wholesale and retail" in *School and society*; "Hugo and humanism" in the *Forum*, and an article on Stendhal in a French periodical.

In the department of Biblical literature Professor Millar Burrows collaborated with Professor C. F. Kent on the volume in the "Student's Old Testament" issued by Charles Scribner's Sons, entitled "Proverbs and didactic poems." He also contributed two articles, one to the *Journal of biblical literature* entitled "The Jo-

hannine prologue as Aramaic verse; the other to the *Journal of religion* entitled "Ament the scientific interpretation of religion."

In history and the social sciences, seven authors contributed to the output of the year. In the department of History, Professor Theodore Collier contributed two reviews to the *American historical review*, one of Zeller's "La reunion de Metz a la France 1552-1648," and Robinson's "The ordeal of civilization."

Professor R. H. George contributed an article to the *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire*, entitled "The contributions of Flanders to the conquest of England 1065-1086;" also to *Foreign affairs* an article entitled "Eupen and Malmedy."

Professor E. C. Kirkland published his thesis through the Macmillan Company entitled "The peacemakers of 1864."

In the department of Economics, Professor A. F. Hinrichs published a translation of a book entitled "Social economics" by F. von Wieser. This work of 600 pages was issued in New York by the Adelphi publishers. He also contributed an article to the *Political science quarterly* entitled "The cost of tax-exempt securities."

Professor H. B. Killough issued three papers in connection with his study of the cotton market. The first was entitled "Cotton farmers will reduce acreage next year," and appeared in *Commerce and finance*, for January 5, 1927; the second was entitled "A partial list of uses of American raw cotton" and was issued in mimeograph form for distribution by the United States Department of Agriculture; the third was entitled "Uses of American cotton" and appeared in the *Textile world*. He also contributed to the *Journal of commerce* in connection with the cotton manufacturers' convention an article entitled "Enlightened cooperation."

Professor H. E. Miller published his book entitled "Banking theories in the United States before 1860" through the Harvard University Press. He also contributed to the *Quarterly journal of economics* an article entitled "Utility curves, total utility, and consumers' surplus."

In the department of Social and Political Science, Professor J. Q. Dealey issued his book entitled "Foreign policies of the United States" through Ginn & company. He also contributed a chapter in "American masters of social science" published by Henry Holt and company, on "Lester Frank Ward."

In the departments of Philosophy and Education three authors made contributions. Professor C. J. Ducasse contributed five articles in the *Providence journal* during the Spring dealing with pictures and artists. He also published in the *Nation* "Words of cheer for worms;" in the *Philosophical review* "Mind and its place in nature;" and as a part of the Proceedings of the Sixth international congress of philosophy a paper entitled "A neglected meaning of probability."

Professor E. B. Delabarre of the department of Psychology had an article in Portuguese in relation to Dighton Rock in a Lisbon *Boletim*.

Professor A. H. MacPhail of the department of Education contributed two articles; one entitled "Classification of freshmen at Brown University" in the *Journal of educational research*; the other entitled "Measuring achievement in high school" in the *American educational digest*.

In the division of Engineering, Professor S. J. Berard issued a book entitled "Machine design problems" published by D. Van Nostrand company.

Among the administration offices, Dean O. E. Randall contributed two reports entitled "The enlistment and the training of college teachers." The first report appeared in the *Bulletin of the Association of American colleges*, the second in the *Bulletin of American council on education*.

Professor H. L. Koopman published a book entitled "The Narragansett country; glimpses of the past," and contributed three articles to the *Providence journal* with the following titles: "On Poe's mastery of the art of re-touching and revision;" "The authoritative biography of Poe by Mary E. Phillips;" and "Flavor in translation."

Professor F. K. W. Drury contributed to *Libraries* a note entitled

"Bases for academic recognition of the library staff;" to the *Wilson bulletin* "International football: All-American fiction team; All-British fiction team;" to the *Bulletin of bibliography* "Balanced rations for the library table; periodicals for clubs, reading rooms, and societies."

Miss E. R. Blanchard reference librarian contributed poems to the *Providence journal* with the following titles: "Poe's Helen," "Endymion," "Mountains," and "New skyscrapers in an old city."

Delta Phi Centennial

The Delta Phi Fraternity will celebrate its centennial under the general auspices of the Alpha or Mother Chapter at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., on November 18, 19 and 20, 1927.

The fraternity system, which has become a characteristic feature of the American university and college of today, was instituted at Union a century ago. The three fraternities making up the Union Triad (Delta Phi, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi, all founded in the period 1825-27) were the pioneers of the system, later to be followed by over fifty others, a number of which were also founded at Union College.

The fifteen Chapters of Delta Phi are located as follows: Union, Brown, New York, Columbia, Rutgers, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Rensselaer, Lehigh, Johns Hopkins, Cornell, Virginia, Trinity, Illinois and Williams.

Doctors' Degrees

The recipients of doctor of philosophy degrees at Brown last Commencement, together with their theses were: Helen Tucker Albro, A. M., "A Cytological Study of the Oenocytes;" Earl Henderson Brown, Sc. M., "The Properties of Boron Trifluoride in Relation to Ammonia and Various Amines;" Arthur Morris Neal, A. M., "Studies Relating to Methyl Tin Derivatives;" Kenneth Stillman Rice, Sm. M., "Studies of the Permeability of Artificial Membranes;" and Harold Bacon Stanton, A. M., "Literary Currents of the Formative Period in the *Revue des Deux Mondes*."

Alumnae Hall Is Dedicated



ALUMNAE HALL

ON Tuesday, October 11, Alumnae Hall, a \$425,000 addition to the increasingly impressive architectural group of the Women's College, was dedicated with appropriate exercises. It is to be the centre of the life of the college—indeed it has been that since the informal opening last April.

Stephen O. Metcalf '78, whose generosity is largely responsible for the erection of the building, since he offered, during the campaign for the raising of the fund for that purpose, to give a dollar for every dollar given by a graduate or undergraduate of the Women's College, presented the keys of the building to President Faunce. He said in part:

"This house was built in faith and hope.

"It was founded upon an elder's confidence that youth must forever profit by association with beauty, and with a sure knowledge that where beauty and usefulness go hand in hand in the presence of the growing mind and waking spirit, that mind and that spirit must be eternally better for the encounter.

"These walls, this stately hall, that quiet Colonial facade through which you reached this room, do not repose merely upon the earth and rock of our Rhode Island soil. They repose also upon a profound belief in the authority of environment over the shaping mind. The beautiful, said Emerson, rests upon the foundations of the necessary, and that thought has been present in the fashioning of this structure that is at once necessary and beautiful.

"This building, I believe, is destined to be a lasting, benign influence on all those who will understand its spirit and appreciate its charm. It has already become the leading lady, the grand dame, of our university buildings. Its two dominant characteristics are its grace and its completeness. . . .

"Around her, in the years to come, what memories will cluster! What unnumbered hundreds, departing from these lawns, will hereafter turn back in recollection to the intimate friendliness of this hall, and think of it—of her—as one thinks of a dear and steadfast friend.

"This key it is my proud privilege to present is a symbol of the open door, the right-of-way to the opportunities of fellowship in that expansive and enduring friendship. She will not be capricious, she will not be selective in her friendship, this stately Colonial lady of ours. The excellences of her affection will be for any and all who by right have dwelt for a time under her tutelage. She will exalt none above another, and none will ever be denied her warm embrace. As the genie was compelled to come whenever Aladdin rubbed his lamp, so will she hold herself forever ready to present her loveliness to any who rub the lamp of memory, however long after, or however far away.

"If you undergraduates will sense the spirit, feel the beautiful soul of this building, encourage and salute the opportunities offered, no one can measure the benign influence it will have upon your lives. What more can I say? Well, there is very much indeed that I might say, for it seems to me that this place is charged with dreams and aspirations and ideals. But all I shall do, as I pass this key

to you, is to call a blessing upon this place in the words of Louis Untermeyer's beautiful 'Prayer for this House':

"May nothing evil cross this door,
And may ill-fortune never pry
About these windows; may the roar
And rains go by.

"Strengthened by faith, the rafters
will
Withstand the battering of the
storm.
This house, though all the world
grow chill,
Will keep you warm.

"Peace shall walk softly through
these rooms,
Touching your lips with holy wine,
Till every casual corner blooms
Into a shrine."

Dr. Faunce accepted the key of the building from Mr. Metcalf. He said: "Glorious as it is, we have nothing of the Gothic here in the buildings of Brown University. Our fathers laid the foundation of old University Hall and of the Baptist Meeting House and made use of the materials at hand. The Gothic we must admire with its windows 'dimly lighted.' It bespeaks the prostration of the soul before its maker. But buildings for study must have their windows open to the sun, the sky and the air. That was the motif of the founders, and I hope it will prevail."

"You have demonstrated your capacity to shape our deeds, and thus our dreams," President Faunce said in handing the key to Dean Morriss, "and the college will develop under you a finer, larger, deeper life. I commit to your keeping this building, its policy, its ideals, its future."

The exercises drew an audience that filled the spacious auditorium.

Since the college year closed in June a beautiful organ has been installed by Mrs. C. Prescott Knight and Mrs. Webster Knight, in memory of their sister-in-law, the late Miss Edythe Knight. Miss Blanche N. Davis, director of chapel music, gave a dedicatory recital. The donors of the fine instrument were present at the exercises, but preferred not to have an active part in the program.

In accepting the key of the building from Dr. Faunce, Dean Morriss said: "I would never take this key if it were ever to be used to lock up this building."

Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Bradford of the Central Congregational Church invoked the divine blessing on the building and its activities.

Mrs. John S. Murdock, who presided at the exercises, recalled the early years of the Women's College. On the first day of recitations, she said, President Andrews observed to the little group of women students there assembled: "This day will go down in history"—and yet people in general seemed not much impressed.

Mrs. Luther F. Cobb, president of the Alumnae Association, noted that it was the organized body of 1500 alumnae that "first set on foot active measures to obtain funds for this building." Mrs. Cobb paid a special tribute to Dean Lida Shaw King's inspiring leadership.

Mrs. Murdock spoke of Miss Edythe Knight's deep interest in young women and her love of music. Of Mr. Metcalf she said: "At the outset he realized that the alumnae had neither numbers nor individual wealth sufficient to build of their efforts any such building as we have to-day. Therefore, like the generous man he is, he determined to help; and, like the wise man that he is, he determined to help in a way that would be an inspiration."

Mrs. Elisha H. Howard, president of the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women, told

of that organization's work for the erection and equipment of Pembroke Hall.

Miss Virginia Piggott '28 of Pawtucket, president of the Student Government Association of the Women's College, pledged a student body worthy of the new building.

"If we are to agree with many critics of the modern American college," Dean Morriss said, "the celebration of an occasion like this might be said to be positively dangerous to the spiritual welfare of a college. Are we not rank materialists, celebrating our gains in bricks and mortar and rejoicing over an increase in equipment as if it were, forsooth, necessarily expansion and success?"

Commenting on the fact that there is not a single class room in the building and asking whether this is not a dangerous departure from high educational standards, she went on:

"I believe, however, that this is not true for two reasons. For one thing, at least to me, it seems like heaven to be in this building, and we all know in these days that heaven is not a material place. Seriously, I do feel that this building is hardly material equipment at all. It is really the embodiment of a dream—a dream held for years by the daughters of this college. This building is beautiful not only with generous spaces, with lovely colors, with artistic lines, and with wonderful music making, but it is beautiful because it is the realization of a vision which is a great spiritual asset to us all."

Life at the Women's College

By Sylvia Berkman '28

THE Women's College opened on Monday, September 28, with a registration of 463 students: 109 Seniors, 114 Juniors, 105 Sophomores and 139 Freshmen. At the initial chapel exercises the Seniors, in the dignity of cap and gown for the first time, gave their traditional Sing. Songs of welcome and warning were sung to the Freshmen, as well as those of a more serious nature lauding class and alma mater.

On September 29, the annual reception to the incoming class, given by the Christian Association, was

held in Alumnae Hall for the first time. In the receiving line were President Faunce, Dean Morriss, the women members of the faculty and administration, and the house-mothers. Name cards which are to be worn at all times on the Women's College campus were bestowed on the Freshmen by the Senior-Freshmen Committee, consisting of Olive Lombard, chairman; Sylvia Berkman, Gladys Kletzle, Gertrude Potter, Betty Saunders, Ethel McKechnie, and Betty Herr, ex-officio.

The opening speech of welcome

was made by Helen Butts '28, President of the Christian Association. Miss Butts introduced President Faunce, who spoke briefly, and Dean Morriss. Dean Morriss in turn introduced the staff of the Women's College.

A one-act playlet, "A Pembroke Victory," by Sylvia Berkman '28, introducing the Freshmen to the various organizations on the campus, was presented by the following cast: Elsie Sherrington '28, Dorothea Luce '28, Elizabeth Sanderson '28, Helen Butts '28, Virginia Piggott '28, Nathalie Peugeot '28, Prudence Skinner '28, Esther Perham '28, Josephine Gable '29, Dorothy Swanson '28, Marion Kalkman '28 and Emily Platt '30. Dancing followed, and refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

The committee in charge of the reception consisted of Betty Saunders '28, chairman; Marion Kalkman '28, Hope Small '29 and Mary Rugh '30.

With the establishment of a new Personnel Office, a new method of admitting students has been introduced. Hitherto, students have applied to Miss Stanton, the Women's College registrar, for admission, but they now apply to the Personnel Of-

fice, a system which establishes direct contacts with the girls. The Women's College is the first college in the country to adopt this advanced method. As Miss Eva Mooar, the new director of the Department of Admissions and Personnel, phrases it, "the purpose of the Personnel Office is to help the student to understand herself, to understand the college, and to help the college to understand her."

Miss Mooar, who received both her B. A. and M. A. at Radcliffe, was the Director of the Appointment Bureau there for eight years, after which she taught at a girl's school at Osaka, Japan. Her secretary, Miss Dorothy S. Horton, is a graduate of Wellesley, class of 1925. Miss Theta C. Holmes, Brown '27, who is working for her Master's degree, has a Fellowship in Personnel and is in charge of undergraduate employment.

The Alumnae Association of the Women's College has now definite and comfortable headquarters in the Alumnae Room in Alumnae Hall. Miss Elizabeth Young is the first permanent secretary of the Alumnae Association. Miss Young was graduated from the Women's College in 1924 and was class president during her Senior year. After her gradua-

tion, she was employed in the Child-Placing Department of the State Home and School. Later she worked in the Child Bureau. Miss Young's office is downstairs in Alumnae Hall, opposite the Alumnae Lounge.

Among the distinguished guests at the dedication exercises at Alumnae Hall were these representatives from various Eastern colleges: President Pendleton, Dean Alice Waite and Dean Edith Tufts, Wellesley; Dean Florence Purington and President Woolley, Mt. Holyoke; Miss Emma Gunther, Teacher's College; Dean Bernice Brown, Radcliffe; President Edgar Parke and Dean Emma Denlinger, Wheaton; Dean Ermer Reynolds, Colby College; Miss Caroline Hazard, Peacedale, formerly President of Wellesley; President Edwards and Dean Peck, Rhode Island State College; Dean Iver Peter, Syracuse; Miss Margaret Corwin, Secretary of the Graduate School, Yale; Dean Louise Fitch, Cornell; Dean Nye, Connecticut College for Women; Dean Winifred Rodinson, Women's College in the University of Delaware; Dean Louise Mesick, Simmons; Dean Lillian MacDonald, University of Buffalo; Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard College.

News From the Brown Clubs

BY ALFRED H. GURNEY, ALUMNI SECRETARY

PRESIDENT MARBLE and the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni are warmly appreciative of the ready response which the Brown clubs from Portland, Me., to Los Angeles, Cal., made to the letter sent out from the Alumni Office in September asking for opinions on the proposed changes in Commencement Week whereby Class Day would come on Friday and Commencement on Monday.

Replies, all in favor of the change, came from Portland, Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Washington, Hartford, Connecticut Valley, Buffalo, Boston, Merrimack Valley, Philadelphia, Detroit, Lynn, Syracuse and Fall River. New York and Boston expressed

themselves orally as being for the committee's recommendations.

The result was that the Corporation, at its October meeting in Providence, voted to change the dates of Commencement Week, as proposed, in the belief that the changes will benefit attendance at Commencement exercises "on the part of alumni and other friends of the University, particularly those from a distance." Commencement next year, then, will take place Monday, June 18—a date to make note of and to plan to observe it on College Hill.

CHICAGO

Intensive and well-directed effort by the Brown University Club of Chicago has resulted in the coming to

Brown this fall from the Chicago district of a delegation of students "double the size of any which has entered in previous years." Before the delegation left home, President R. M. Kimball '18 of the club wrote: "We have had the majority of the sub-freshmen and the undergraduates now attending the University at a luncheon, which made it possible for the undergraduates to meet the prospective Freshmen and the Freshmen-to-be to meet each other. They had questions to ask about the University, all of which were cheerfully answered.

"For the past two or three years the question of scholarships has been before us continuously. I therefore took the opportunity of advising the

Freshmen-to-be that if they wished to obtain scholarships at the University they must work for them, and that if they need financial aid they should not wait until too long a period elapsed before making application. I outlined to them the present rushing system at the University, warned them that they should not feel under any obligation whatsoever to any fraternity and urged them to believe that the rushing agreement in vogue was adopted for their benefit."

The Chicago Club has luncheons every Tuesday.

CLEVELAND

The Brown University Club of Cleveland met for the first time this fall on Oct. 8, when it listened to returns from the Brown-Penn game at Philadelphia. There is another good delegation of Freshmen at the University from the Cleveland territory, a fact which speaks for itself.

PROVIDENCE

The Brown Club has resumed its custom of monthly luncheons at the

Faculty Club, the first one being held on Oct. 19, with Professor William H. Kenerson, head of the Division of Engineering, as the speaker. Professor Kenerson showed some of the motion pictures he has made of scenes on the campus and particularly emphasized in his talk the need of greater alumni interest in the Freshmen. There is no doubt that these luncheons do help understanding between alumni and faculty, and we hope that all of them this year will be well patronized. The Brown Club has put in pamphlet form the address given last spring by Vice President Mead; and lively and thoughtful reading the pamphlet makes.

BOSTON

Coach McLaughry was the guest of the Brown Club of Boston at the October luncheon, held at the University Club. The coach, always popular with the Brunonians in Boston, gave one of his characteristic talks after he had been introduced by President Allen. The committee in charge of the affair, in addition to the

President, consisted of Seward T. Jarvis, Noel R. Kinney, R. G. Sykes, Mian Gulian, H. M. Jackson, C. D. Morse and Secretary P. P. MacDonald, Jr. It is probable that the club will have a smoker the night before the Brown-Harvard game, which will be played Saturday, Nov. 12.

WASHINGTON

Fifteen members of the Brown Club of Washington met at lunch at the University Club on Sept. 23 to discuss plans for going in a body to the Brown-Penn game at Philadelphia. There was also discussion of the proposed changes in Commencement Week, with a vote in favor of the changes. Two members of the class of 1927 were at the luncheon—E. M. Flint and John C. Weedon, Jr. Other newcomers were E. R. Cleaveland '14 and Kwan Yoshida '25. "We hope to have an active fall season," said President Sundlun in his letter, "and I hope that before the present regime passes out of office the Alumni Secretary will be able to sit at table with us." (So do we—A. H. G.)

Brown Football Team Falls Short

A QUESTION that Brown men all over the country have been asking is: "What is the matter with the Brown football team?"

It is a question to which nobody, so far as we have been able to discover here in Providence, knows the complete answer.

Last year Brown went through the season undefeated. The eleven registered nine victories and a tie, and the tie would have been a victory if Mishel's kick after touchdown had not sent the ball against the cross bar from where it bounded back into the field.. This year with eight of the far-famed Iron Men in college and eligible, and with two of the other three members of the combination on the coaching staff, Brown has beaten only two "minor" opponents, Kingston and Albright, and has lost to Pennsylvania, Yale and Lebanon Valley in quick succession. Moreover, in place of Broda, Smith and Mishel, the three Iron Men who left

college with the class of 1927, we have Jim and Bud Edwards of Illinois, first-grade players, and a fine group of other players from last year's Freshman team. (Jim Edwards, a transfer from the University of Illinois, was ineligible last year, and his brother was a member of the Brown '30 eleven).

One opinion, which we have heard expressed a good deal, is that the team has not been run on the field as well as last year. Certainly Mishel was an exceptional general. This year Randall has had a doubly difficult task as captain and quarterback, his best abilities being evident when he plays halfback. The team has lacked, this fall, a quarterback of first quality. With such a man to select plays, Randall would be free to demonstrate his unquestioned talent at the halfback position. Randall and Mishel were a well nigh ideal combination a year ago.

Personally we (the editor) have

an opinion in the matter and we offer it for what it is worth. We remember the days of Wallace Moyle, a Yale substitute, who coached the Brown team and in his first season turned out an eleven that held Yale to a tie. We were hopeful when McLaughry, versed in other methods and devices than were included in the old Brown system of play, came as head of the coaching staff last year, because we believed it time to instill something beside Brown ideas into our game. And we were particularly gratified when it was announced that Capt. McMillan of Princeton had been engaged as an assistant coach, because we felt sure that he could impart to our players valuable information regarding the tactics necessary to down Harvard and Yale. This year McMillan has not been on the Brown staff, and it has been an all-Brown staff except for the head coach.

Let us cite the extraordinary Lebanon game of October 22. There were the familiar Brown players, the old reliable experts—Randall, Towle, Consodine, Hodge, Kevorkian, Farber and the rest—but something ailed them as a combination. They didn't get much of anywhere. Earlier in the year we had heard rumors that the team was over-worked. After the Pennsylvania game McLaughry assuredly put the men through a strenuous week in preparation for Yale. But after the Yale match there was a decided let-up, and yet at the end of the following week we lost to a college which had been expected to offer almost no resistance.

Again, between the Lebanon and Temple games, McLaughry gave the first eleven a complete two-day lay-off. The team showed up strong in the line in the Temple game, but did not have punch enough to put the ball over.

We do not offer the suggestion of another infusion of outside coaching ability for 1928 as a panacea but we believe it worth consideration. Personally we would like to see the captains or best players of two of the best 1927 college elevens added to McLaughry's staff next year. And this we say with full appreciation of the 1927 staff's excellent qualities.

Brown 6, Pennsylvania 14

In spite of the fact that previous to the Brown-University of Pennsylvania game at Philadelphia on Oct. 8 Brown was the general favorite, the Quakers took the match handily, thanks in large part to the Krull brothers and Brill, three backs par excellence. The attendance at the game was 40,000. It would undoubtedly have been much larger had the weather been fair. Rain fell during much of the day and though it eased before the whistle blew to start the contest, the skies continued overcast. Brown students to the number of 500 were present, in addition to the University Band of more than 50 pieces. The number of Brown adherents in the stands was estimated at 5000.

Brown held the Penn team scoreless in the first half. In this half Lawrence of Brown intercepted a forward pass on his 39-yard line and

carried the ball through the whole Penn team for a touchdown, only to be called back to his 40-yard line, where he was adjudged to have stepped out of bounds. Report says that, at most, only a little of one shoe was over the side line. At any rate, "if" the run had been allowed, we might have won the game, for great is psychology.

The line-up:

Brown—Stewart le, H. Cornsweet lt, Farber lg, Consodine c, Kevorkian rg, Hodge rt, Towle re, Randall qb, H. B. Edwards lhb, Lawrence rhb, A. Cornsweet fb. Brown substitutions—Munson, Edes, C. H. Edwards, Heller.

Touchdowns: Penn—P. Scull 2. Brown—Randall.

Points after touchdown: Penn—P. Scull 2.

Brown 0, Yale 19

Almost the same Brown team that beat Yale 7-0 at New Haven a year ago was beaten 0-19 in the Yale Bowl on Oct. 15, this year.

Psychology had its part in the result. With the score 6-0 in favor of Yale, the Brown team in the third quarter had possession of the ball most of the time and plugged it down to Yale's 6-yard line, helped in particular by two fine forward passes. With only three yards to go in two downs in order to make a first down, Randall's fumble gave the ball to the enemy. This took a good deal of heart out of the team. In the fourth quarter, Yale made 13 points.

Caldwell, a former Brown undergraduate, was the star for Yale. "Al" Cornsweet and "Thurt" Towle, fullback and right end, stood out on the Brown team as towers of strength.

The line-up:

Yale—Scott le, Quarrier lt, Green lg, Charlesworth c, Webster rg, Eddy rt, Fishwick re, Hofen qb, Caldwell lhb, Decker rhb, Cox fb. Brown—Stewart le, H. Cornsweet lt, Farber lg, Consodine c, Kevorkian rg, Towle re, Randall qb, Lawrence lhb, H. Edwards rhb, A. Cornsweet fb. Touchdowns—Caldwell (2), Hammersley. Point after touchdown—Hammersley (drop kick). Substitutions on the Brown team—Heller, C. Edwards, Edes, Munson and Munroe.

Brown 12, Lebanon Valley 13

Brown certainly caught a tartar in the shape of the Lebanon Valley College of Annville, Penn., on Oct. 22 at the Stadium. So lightly had Lebanon been taken that no special preparation was made for the game. Coach McLaughry went to Harvard to see the Crimson play Dartmouth, and during the earlier part of the game it looked like a Brown victory. Brown scored first with a touchdown but failed to kick the goal. Then Lebanon did both and the figures were 7-6 against us. Next Brown scored a second touchdown but failed on the kick for goal, and that failure, as it turned out, spelled Brunonian defeat, for in the last few minutes of play the visitors made a magnificent forward-passing rally, and finally took the ball across for a victory by a single point, with less than a minute to spare.

Captain Charlie Gilbert of Lebanon was a whole team in himself. No finer passing than his was ever seen at Brown.

The line-up:

Brown—Stewart le, Munson lt, Farber lg, Consodine c, Albisser rg, Hodge rt, Towle re, Edes qb, C. Edwards rhb, Randall lhb, A. Cornsweet fb.

Substitutes on the Brown team—Kelly, Kevorkian, Heller, Lawrence, H. Edwards, Munson.

Touchdowns—Randall, Lawrence, Gilbert, Hendricks.

Brown 0, Temple 7

Temple University of Philadelphia beat Brown by a single touchdown and goal at the Stadium, Oct. 29. Brown outplayed the visitors almost the entire game but a fine forward pass paved the way for a Temple score. Nearly the whole time the ball was in Temple territory and Brown made 8 first downs to Temple's 2. Attendance 8500.

Football Schedule 1927

Sept. 24, Brown 27, R. I. State 0
Oct. 1, Brown 20, Albright 0.
Oct. 8, Brown 6, Pennsylvania 14.
Oct. 15, Brown 0, Yale 19.
Oct. 22, Brown 12, Lebanon Valley 13.
Oct. 29, Brown 0, Temple 7.

*Nov. 5, Dartmouth, \$3.00, Providence.

*Nov. 12, Harvard, \$3.00, Cambridge.

Nov. 19, University of N. Hamp., \$1.50, Providence.

*Nov. 24, Colgate, \$3.00, Providence.

*All seats reserved for Dartmouth, Harvard and Colgate games. No seats will be reserved for any of the other games.

Fall Meeting of the Corporation

TUITION at Brown University was raised from \$350 to \$400 on Oct. 12 at a meeting of the Corporation at the Faculty Club. The raise will go into effect with the beginning of the academic year 1928-29.

The increase was made "with the understanding that liberal provision will be made for increasing aid to deserving students," according to the vote of the Corporation.

When the increase in tuition goes into effect next year Brown will have a higher rate than both Yale and Harvard. Tuition at Harvard is \$300 and at Yale \$350.

Raises in the tuition rate have been made during the past two years at Dartmouth, Princeton, Williams and the University of Pennsylvania.

During the past decade tuition at Brown has jumped from \$153 to \$400.

The last increase in tuition at Brown, from \$300 to \$350, was made in 1924 and went into effect in 1925.

Previous to 1917 the tuition at Brown was \$153 a year. In 1917 it was raised to \$175 a year. In 1917 it was raised to \$175 a year. Other tuition raises at the University have been as follows: 1920 to \$200 a year; 1921 to \$250; 1922 to \$300; 1925 to \$350 and 1927 to \$400.

Charles T. Aldrich '77, one of the donors of Aldrich Field, was elected a member of the Board of Trustees to fill a non-denominational vacancy. Rev. Joseph Chandler Robbins, D. D., of New York was elected to the

Board of Trustees to fill one of the existing Baptist vacancies.

Rev. Dr. Robbins was graduated from Brown in 1897 and has been a preacher, missionary, soldier and author. He is at present foreign secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society.

Dr. H. C. Bumpus '84 was re-elected secretary of the Corporation and Colonel Frank W. Matteson '92 was re-named treasurer. Each will serve a term of three years.

William Allan Dyer '86 of Syracuse, N. Y., Clinton C. White '00 of Providence, Arthur W. Pinkham '02 of Lynn, Mass., and Professor Rufus M. Jones of Haverford, Pa., who were elected last June as alumni trustees, were formally inducted into the Board of Trustees.

The University Chronicle

The Liber

Commenting on the fact that the continuance of the Liber Brunensis is threatened by lack of support, the Brown Herald says editorially:

"As long as the Liber remains only a fraternity publication its financial income must be met by one hundred per cent. financial support by the nineteen fraternities. Such a guarantee is not in keeping with an institution the size of Brown. The non-fraternity men in college represent a large fraction of the student body. Their support is urgently required.

"The Liber should no longer be a strictly fraternity publication. Its competitions should be on a par with those of the Brown Daily Herald and the Brown Jug. Members of the non-fraternity group should support the Liber, and in turn some of their members should be on the "Liber Board. Such an annual would then receive the necessary financial aid."

The New Gymnasium

The new Brown Gymnasium will

be formally opened on Dec. 16, when a Brown-Harvard basketball game will be played.

It is expected that all general physical work except swimming will be transferred to the new building before Jan. 1.

The four-faced clock on the cupola displays, instead of the usual Roman numerals, the 12 letters of the words Aldrich Field. The clock will be visible for miles.

There are three large basketball courts in the building and a large wrestling room with three mats.

Brown at Harvard Law School

An entire Brown college generation is represented in the first year court of the Chafee Law Club (named for Professor Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07) at the Harvard Law School. Seven of the eight first-year men in the court are Brunonians: G. W. Bennett '24, Kingsley Bennett '25, Abe Hecht '26; and E. F. Harmon, Paul O'Brien, E. T. Richards and F. B. Wiener, all '27.

Other Brown men in the club are S. E. Wilkins '24, Mason B. Merchant '25, Marvin Bower '25, all third year students; and M. W. Goring '26, second year.

Late Athletic Notes

On Oct. 29 Holy Cross's cross-country team beat Brown, 27-34.

The Athletic Council has voted to continue hockey the coming season.

The Brown soccer team has lost to Amherst, Yale, Clark and New Hampshire.

The Freshman football team, which has shown up well against the 'Varsity Seconds and Pollywogs, was beaten in its first outside game by Dean Academy 0-6, but won from the Holy Cross Freshmen 7-0.

Notes of the Month

Beginning with the year 1928, the Women's College will issue a separate Catalogue.

The Economics Club held its first

meeting of the season Oct. 25. J. G. Getz '28 is President and W. J. Cashman Secretary-Treasurer.

The University Extension courses have started with a large attendance. This year the Department, under

Professor W. B. Jacobs, has its headquarters at 36 Prospect street, just north of the John Hay Library.

The Faculty Club had an outing on Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Kiwanis reservation near Chepachet. Coun-

sellor O. T. Gilmore was in charge and the program included a luncheon, a baseball game, touch football, horse-shoe throwing, dancing and swimming. Zenas R. Bliss was chairman of the sports committee.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

Dean Otis E. Randall represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins as president of Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., on Oct. 24. Dean Randall went to Oberlin by way of New York, where he attended meetings of the commission appointed by the Association of American Colleges to consider questions relative to the enlistment and training of college teachers. Dean Randall is chairman of this commission and has given much time and study to the problem.

Dean Kenneth O. Mason attended the fourteenth annual meeting of the Association of Urban Universities, held at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, on Nov. 3, 4 and 5. Dean Mason spoke on the subject: "Problems arising in connection with increased demand for college training."

Professor James A. Hall of the Division of Engineering represented the University at the National Machine Tool Congress in Cleveland, O., on Sept. 19 and 20, and also spent some time visiting the machinery exposition of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association. Professor Hall also met with the committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on the cutting and forming of metals, of which he is chairman. At the New Haven Machine Tool Exposition, held in New Haven, Conn., in September, he was presiding officer at the general session held Friday morning, Sept. 9.

Professor Russell M. Geer of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics, spoke at the meeting of the classical section of the Rhode Island Teachers' Institute, Oct. 27, on "My Summer in Greece." Professor Kendall K. Smith, head of the department, was one of the speakers at the centennial of the battle of Navarino, celebrated by the Greeks of Providence and neighborhood on Oct. 20. The victory at Navarino assured the independence of Greece from Turkey.

Professor John F. Greene of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics is back at his duties again after a six months' leave, which he spent in northern Africa and Italy. On his return, the Providence Journal carried an interview in which Professor Greene described feelingly his observations in Italy. "The people of Italy have undergone a renaissance in their national life," he said. He also commented on the work being done in the restoration of the buildings of ancient Rome, mentioning in particular the uncovering and rehabilitation of the forum of Augustus.

Professor Henry Thatcher Fowler was a delegate to the conference of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education held at Lisle, N. Y., in September and gave an address on the future place of the Bible in the religion of the educated man.

Professor Philip H. Mitchell of the Department of Biology was a member of the faculty of the seventh annual church school institute which met during the summer at Star Island, N. H., under the auspices of the Unitarian Laymen's League.

Professor Frederick N. Tompkins of the Division of Engineering was in charge of the splendid Brown exhibit at the Rhode Island Electrical Exposition held in Providence last month. The Brown exhibit, complete, finely arranged and in every respect thoroughly fascinating, "pictured the remarkable progress that has been made in electric illumination, telephony and power generation since the early days."

Professor Henry B. Huntington of the English Department was the University's representative at the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the University of Toronto in Toronto on Oct. 6.

Professor Verner W. Crane of the Department of History is teaching again, following a six months' leave of absence which he and Mrs. Crane spent in southern France and in England. Professor Crane worked at the

Public Records Office in London during the summer, doing research on the early colonial history of Rhode Island. This fall he is giving an extension course in history which brings into use the Yale photoplays, a set of which was presented to the University two years ago by Mrs. George St. J. Sheffield of Providence.

Professor S. Foster Damon of the English Department reviewed several recent books having to do with William Blake in the October 9th number of "Books," published by the New York Herald Tribune. Professor Damon is an authority on Blake.

Professor Leland M. Goodrich of the department of Political and Social Science read a paper, "The United States and War Debts," before the Saturday Evening Club at Dalton, Mass., on Oct. 8. Professor Goodrich attended the sessions of the Institute of Politics at Williams College during the summer. Professor Dealey, head of the department, gave two lectures at the Naval War College, Newport, in August. Professor Harold S. Bucklin acted as director of the social service department of the Rhode Island State Hospital for Mental Diseases the past summer.

Alumni

1832

A Bible bearing the inscription "J. E. Arnold, Brown University, Providence, R. I.," has been given to the University Library by Mrs. Albertine Schoepf of Sheffield Farm, Glendale, O. It was given to her by the daughter of Mr. Arnold. Jonathan Earle Arnold, after a year of study at the Harvard Law School and two years of practice in his native town



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of Woonsocket, took up his residence in Milwaukee, Wis., where his prominence as a lawyer is shown by the fact that he was president of the Milwaukee Bar Association for twenty years. He died in 1869 at the age of 55.

1860

Francis Metcalf Pond, one-time teacher of music and one of the oldest graduates of the University, died in Conimicut, R. I., on Sept. 17, 1927. He celebrated his 92nd birthday last spring. He was born in West Medway, Mass., April 30, 1835, the son of Nathan Clark and Bathsheba (Metcalf) Pond. He prepared at Mt. Hollis Seminary, Holliston, Mass., and took his A. M. on the Hill in 1860. After graduation he taught mathematics at Scholfield's Commercial College, Providence, for three years and was principal of Pond's Academy, 1863-1870. In 1870 he became a teacher of music and dealer in musical instruments, continuing in this work until retirement some thirty years ago. He was organist of the Mathewson Street Methodist Church for twenty years and had a high reputation locally as a musician. He was married July 13, 1863, to Miss Nancy E. Chase and on Jan. 25, 1876, to Sara Elinor Tanner, who survives him, together with a daughter, Mrs. George L. Bowen of Providence. Pond was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi.

1862

Rev. Addison Parker, one of the oldest graduates of the University, has written the Alumni Office that his home address is 2423 Ridge View ave., Eagle Rock, Los Angeles, Cal., and that he is "reading, thinking and filling an easy chair at 88 years."

1866

George Frost Corliss, former member of the class and son of the inventor of the Corliss steam engine, died at the home of his sister, Miss Maria F. Corliss, in Providence on Sept. 7, 1927. Death was due to a heart attack, which seized him as he was preparing to leave for his home in Nice, France. Corliss was born in Greenwich, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1841, the son of George H. and Phoebe (Frost) Corliss. He attended Brown for a time and was also an assistant in chemistry under Professor John H. Appleton. He went abroad to represent his father's interests, but had not been active in business for

many years. His trips to the United States were very rare, as he preferred the climate and the surroundings of his home in southern France to the varying New England weather and the New England vista. He is survived only by his sister.

1869

Walter Richmond Fales, manufacturer and mining man, died in Los Angeles, Cal., on Sept. 14, 1927. He was born in Boston, Mass., Sept. 25, 1847, the son of David N. and Susan Helen Fales. He prepared at Day's Academy, Wrentham, Mass., and took his A. B. with the class. Mining in California and Arizona had long interested him, and he went West shortly after leaving College Hill. He returned to Wrentham and conducted a successful box factory with his brother, Frederick N. Fales. Some twenty years ago, following a fire that destroyed the mill of the principal customer of the Fales factory, Fales went West once more and continued in mining until recent years. He was never married. "He was a man of polished manner and an interesting and brilliant conversationalist," one biographer wrote of him. He is survived by a nephew, Chester N. Fales. His fraternity was Delta Phi.

1872

Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Newbold celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage at their home in Manhasset, L. I., on Sept. 26, 1927. All of their seven children with one exception were present at the celebration. Newbold is Rector Emeritus of Christ Church Parish, Manhasset, a parish which he built up and made strong in an active ministry extending over a period of thirty-five years.

1873

The Providence Journal of Sept. 24, 1927, had a delightful editorial on George F. Tucker, "who at the age of seventy-five has just brought out a book of nearly a thousand pages on the subject of wills. For those who wish to live long and remain reasonably vigorous he offers the advice: 'Keep up with the game and don't forget how to walk.'"

1874

Edward Miller, manufacturer, died at his home in Meriden, Conn., on Sept. 13, 1927. He was born in Meriden Feb. 1, 1851, the son of Edward and Caroline M. (Neal) Miller. He prepared at Suffield School and after taking his A. B. at Brown

became associated with his father in the manufacture of lamps and lighting fixtures under the firm name of Edward Miller & Co. On the death of his father in 1909 he became president of the company and so remained until the purchase of the plant by the General Electric Co., and his retirement from active business in March, 1923. He was a member of the Common Council of Meriden for some years, director of the Home National Bank, trustee of the City Savings Bank and director and president of the Meriden City Hospital. He was also a prominent member of the First Baptist Church and took a deep interest in Baptist affairs. In college he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon. "He was talented in many ways," a classmate has written of him, "and fortunate in inheriting a prosperous business. He made good and measured up to his opportunities." He is survived by a sister, Mrs. L. M. Kendrick, and a niece, Mrs. Philip A. DeGraff, of Meriden.

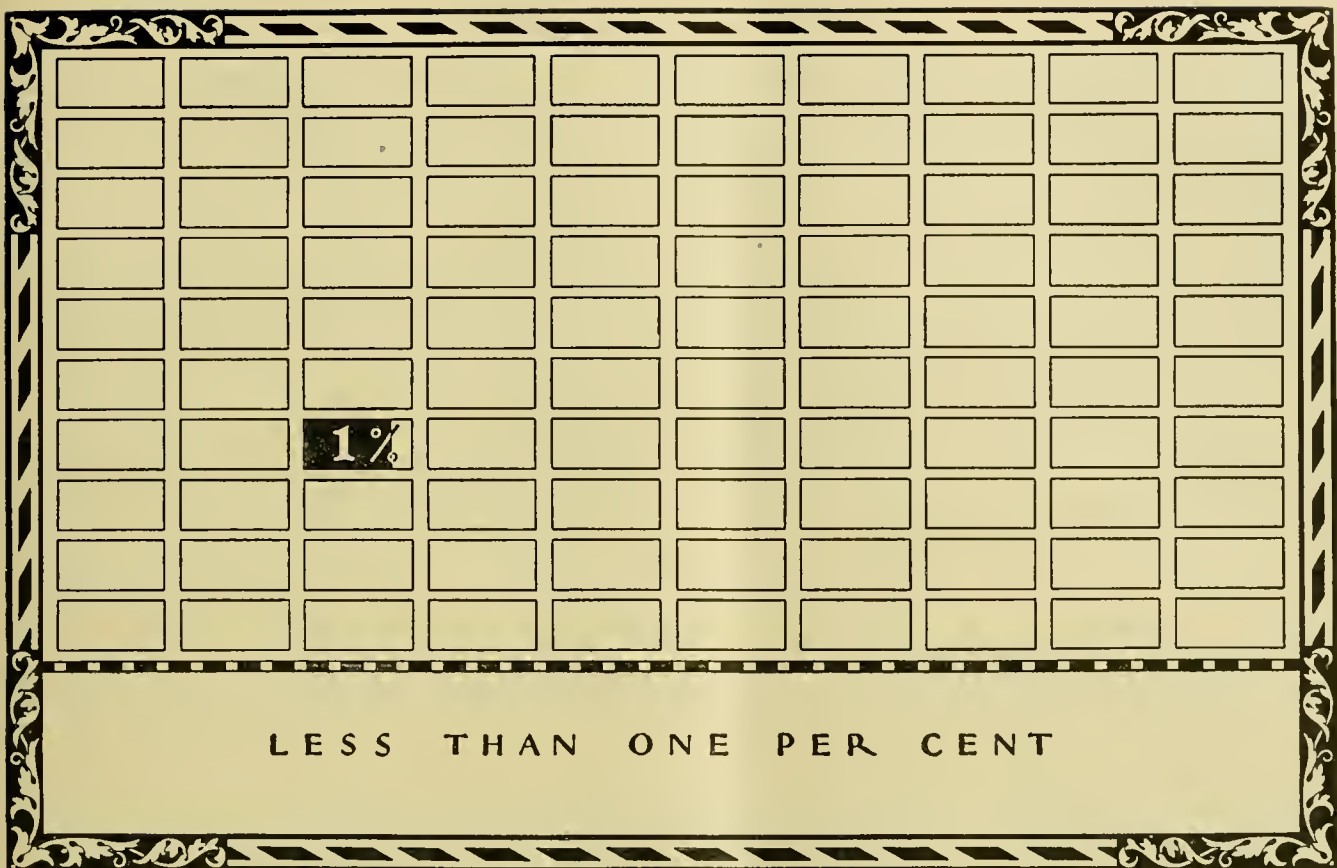
1875

Dr. Josiah Medbury sends word that he is back at his winter address, 32 Miami ave., Columbus, O.

1884

George M. Wadsworth, who retired in June after having been connected with the Somerville, Mass., schools since 1891, was the guest at a dinner given him at the University Club, Boston, shortly after his retirement by his fellow workers and friends in Somerville. He received a purse of gold and a tribute from Superintendent of Schools Clark, which we enjoy quoting. Mr. Clark made four characterizations of Wadsworth, as follows: "First of all, that he is a man and has been a man in all the days I have known him; second, that he is and has been a schoolmaster—a schoolmaster because he loved the job; third, that he has been a capable leader of his educational group—a leader securing a willing, loyal and devoted following; and fourth, that, permeating, combining and holding together all of these other characteristics, he has been a friend." Wadsworth was a first-class baseball player in his college days.

Dr. Herbert Osgood True, member of the class for two years, died in Cambridge, Mass., on Sept. 21, 1927. He was born in New London, N. H., May 30, 1859, the son of Mark and Mary (Crocker) True. He pre-



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pared at Phillips Exeter Academy and after two years at Brown entered Harvard Medical School, from which he received his M. D. in 1886. Having served his internship in Worcester City Hospital, he became attending physician for the Pawtucket, R. I. Dispensary, 1888-1898, and was superintendent of the Norfolk Dispensary, Roxbury, Mass., 1898-1901. Later, we are told, he was with a drug firm, remaining with the firm until about four years ago, when his health failed. The illness resulting in his death was a long one. Dr. True was formerly a fellow of the Rhode Island Medical Society and a member of the Providence Medical Association. There are no immediate surviving relatives.

1885

William Thomas Pratt, class odist at the time of graduation, died suddenly in Pawtucket, R. I., on Sept. 8, 1927. He was born in Pawtucket, May 27, 1863, the son of Francis and Mary Elizabeth (Smith) Pratt. He prepared at John Wheeler's private school and after taking his A. B. degree on the Hill joined the staff of the Training School for the Feeble Minded, Elwyn, Pa., as purchasing agent. He resigned in 1897 to enter the wholesale produce business in New York as a member of the firm of Pratt and Perry. He retired from this business in 1902 to go with the Adams Express Company in the auditing department, and he remained with this company for many years. He was twice married, his first wife having been Miss Elinora Smith and his second, Miss Anna Theresa Boyce. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Pratt Tillinghast, and a brother, Charles T. Pratt of the class of 1873. Pratt was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1890

Walter A. Presbrey, chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners of Providence, is recuperating at his home after a severe illness, pneumonia having developed after he underwent an operation for gall stones.

1891

Frank L. Hinckley, chairman of the Board of Bar Examiners for Rhode Island, resigned his position last month. The Supreme Court accepted the resignation "with expression of regret," and appointed Chauncey E. Wheeler '09 to take Hinckley's place.

Rev. Frank G. Cressey was

Brown's representative at the inauguration of Rev. Dr. Avery Albert Shaw as president of Denison University, Granville, O., on Oct. 21.

1892

Rev. Albert E. Hylan has the sympathy of the class in the loss of his wife, Lilian E. (Rice) Hylan, who died at the home of her son, Malcolm Hylan '18 at Boulder, Col., on Aug. 26, 1927. Mrs. Hylan was born in Millbury, Mass., the daughter of Leander P. and Jennie M. (Burnham) Rice. She was married to Mr. Hylan in Providence, Jan. 4, 1895, and she is survived by her husband, her son Malcolm and her son, Donald R. Hylan '20, and a brother, Herbert H. Rice '92. Truly hers was a Brown family.

1893

The Old Colony Co-operative Bank, of which E. H. Weeks is President and General Manager, has opened its imposing new building and banking offices on Weybosset st., Providence. The interior of the bank is truly a thing of beauty, simple and yet genuinely effective in arrangement and design. Our hat is off to Weeks for the energy, zeal and artistic endeavor he has put into the task of creating this new home for his bank.

1894

Frank E. Lakey, head of the commercial department at Dorchester, Mass., High School, is also serving as principal of the Dorchester Evening Commercial High School. Lakey went to Dorchester two years ago from Boston English High School.

1895

A recent issue of *The Baptist* said that "during the three years' pastorate of John Watts of Lawrence, Kan., (First Baptist Church) 270 members have been added to the church, ninety-six by baptism. The church building has been enlarged to accommodate the men's class and boy scouts, and a fund has been started for a larger church building."

Fred W. Mears is associate counsel for the Title Insurance and Trust Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

Rev. George A. Gordon is pastor of the Congregational Church, Woodbridge, Conn. "Woodbridge is a delightful suburb of New Haven," he wrote, telling the Alumni Office of his change of address.

Augustus J. Wood is the new cashier of the Massasoit-Pocasset Na-

tional Bank, Fall River, Mass., having been named to succeed the late Frank E. Westgate. Wood's home address is 884 Robeson st., Fall River.

1896

Burton S. Flagg of Andover, Mass., was elected president of the Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies at the annual meeting held in Washington late in September.

A postal card from his mother gives the regrettable news that Robert C. Sanger is confined to his home, 46 Cleveland ave., Braintree, Mass., by a serious illness.

Edward B. Morse is foreign news editor of the New York Telegram and is living at 117 West 82nd st., New York.

From Kerrville, Texas, comes the following in a personal letter to the editor from Rev. Frederick W. Jones, principal of the school referred to: "Perhaps the Monthly might like to know something of my new venture. In addition to my work as rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church here I took charge a year ago last fall of Scofield Home School for Girls. This is a school that devotes much of its attention to carefully supervised outdoor life. In a region noted for its healthfulness, dry and mountainous, it builds up the bodies of girls in their teens who are undergoing the strain of study. The classes are small, with no more than six or eight pupils in any one. The teaching staff is relatively large. Recitations are short, made possible by so much individual attention. We have an outdoor gym. Among our sports are swimming, tennis, baseball, basketball, volley ball, horseback riding and hiking over the mountains. Prevention of disease and the laying of a strong foundation of health for active womanhood are the chief aims of Scofield. For the underweight girl or cold and humid climates, it does surprising good in a short time. Brown men are interested and helping."

1897

Everett Colby's daughter, Miss Edith Hyde Colby, was married in West Orange, N. J., last month to Henry Longfellow De Rham, a descendant of the poet Longfellow.

John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s second son, Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, has been pledged to the Psi Upsilon fraternity at Dartmouth, where he is a member of the class of 1930.

1898

James Henry Higgins is dead. Death came to him (Sept. 16, 1927) as he wished, suddenly and, we believe, without pain. He is survived by his widow and two sons, James H. Higgins, Jr., and John T. Higgins. The youngest Governor that Rhode Island ever had, he was born in Saylesville, R. I., Jan. 22, 1876, the son of Thomas F. and Elizabeth A. (Mather) Higgins. He came to Brown from Pawtucket High School in the heyday of E. Benjamin Andrews—and "Bennie" was his friend and sponsor. When Higgins told "Bennie" that he wanted a college education, but had scant resources, "Bennie" told him not to worry. "Bennie" Andrews knew a promising youngster when he saw one. Higgins won the Hicks prize debate, made Phi Beta Kappa, and at the time of his graduation was one of the leading men in his class. He studied law at Georgetown, came back to Pawtucket to practice, entered politics in 1902 and in 1907, shortly before he celebrated his 31st birthday, became Governor of Rhode Island. He served two terms and gave the State brilliant and faithful service. At the end of his second term he refused renomination, returned to his law practice with his friend and partner, the late John J. Fitzgerald '93, and thereafter devoted his time wholly to the law. Alma Mater honored him with an A. M. degree in 1908.

"He had the will to learn," wrote John H. McGough '05, in a moving biography of him in the Boston Globe, "the will to live, and the will to accomplish. He was ever a romantic figure in the political life of his native State. There never has been a figure quite like him in Rhode Island.

Even up to the time of his death he was slim and youthful in appearance. He was endowed with the Peter Pan element. Loyal to his college, loyal to his friends, loyal to his party and loyal to his great partner, John J. Fitzgerald. Here in Rhode Island one could no more think of Damon without Pythias, Castor without Pollux . . . than Higgins without Fitzgerald. . . . The success of James H. Higgins will long be an inspiration for aspiring young men." He was one of the founders of Phi Kappa.

1899

Severance Johnson's new address is Boulevard and 15th ave., Beechhurst, N. Y. Johnson is a writer with the Hearst Corporations, 9 East 40th st., New York.

Rev. Dr. Antonio Mangano renewed acquaintances on College Hill and in Providence during his visit in September to attend the 29th annual convention of the Italian Baptist Association. "Tony" took a lively part in the meetings of the association and also spoke on "The Bible as the Source of Religious Authority." His address is Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.

Walter W. Clark, trustee and manager of the Mortgage Investment Trust Co., Worcester, Mass., died at his home in Worcester on Sept. 6, 1927. He was born in Westboro, Mass., Dec. 10, 1875, the son of William B. and Abbie J. (Murdock) Clark. He came to Brown from Worcester English High School and after graduation studied for two years at Boston University Law School, but did not take his degree. He commenced practice in Worcester, as far as the Alumni Office records show, and later turned from the law to finance. He was married July 26, 1924, to Mrs. Mabel Price, and she survives him together with her three daughters. Two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Harrington of Springfield and Miss Gladys Clark of Worcester, also survive. Clark was a member of the Commonwealth, City and Economics Clubs and the Worcester Country Club.

Benjamin W. Grim is the senior partner of the newly-organized law firm of Grim, Littlefield and Eden (Charles H. Eden '18) which has its offices at 740 Hospital Trust bldg., Providence.

1900

Rev. Harry S. McCready, formerly pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Oakland, Cal., has assumed his duties as pastor of St. Lawrence Congregational Church, Portland, Me., and is living at 69 Morning st., Portland.

Arthur L. Perry's daughter, Miss Dorothy Nichols Perry, was married in Westerly, R. I., on Oct. 1, 1927, to Alfred C. Baker of Providence, son of the late Justice and Mrs. Darius Baker of Newport, R. I. They are at home on Keene st., Providence.

George G. Bass's business address

is now 50 Broadway, New York, where he is a partner in the investment firm of Russell, Miller & Carey. His home is at 9 Park place, Greenwich, Conn.

1901

Arthur Irving Andrews, formerly

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professor of history and public law at Tufts College, is now head of the department of history at the University of Vermont. Andrews was an Alumni Office visitor during the summer, and it was a pleasure to see and talk with him once more. The office is also indebted to him for the gift of a number of old-time photographs.

The body of Robert Wing Steere was found Oct. 15, 1927, some distance off the shore at Greenwich, Conn. Steere was last seen alive on Oct. 2, when he left Kingston, R. I., for New York after a visit with his brother, Thomas E. Steere '98. He was then in good spirits, and the cause of his death will probably remain a mystery. He was in the cotton wholesale business in New York and had done well. He was born in New York in 1879, the son of Robert Wing and Jane (Mudge) Steere. He prepared at Providence High School and during his undergraduate days was active in college affairs. He entered the cotton business shortly after graduation and continued therein until his death. Of a retiring and studious disposition, he took a quiet and philosophical attitude toward life. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

William Rose Champlin, lawyer, died at his home in Edgewood, R. I., on Oct. 15, 1927. He was born on Block Island, R. I., May 26, 1878, the son of John F. and Lydia Maria (Rose) Champlin. He prepared at Providence High School and was at Brown, first in 1897, then in 1898-99 and again in 1912 and 1913. He also studied at Boston University Law School, returning to Providence to commence practice with his brother, Christopher E. Champlin. He was married Sept. 14, 1904, to Miss Beatrice C. Howell of Morristown, N. J., and she, four daughters and one son survive him.

C. Sherman Hoyt, considered the best handler of small yachts in the United States, was skipper of Clytie, which defended the Seawanhaka Cup against the Norwegian challenger, Noreg, but even his skill was not enough to save the cup from being carried off to Norway.

1902

The Lynn, Mass., Evening Item in a recent issue reported that the National City Bank of Lynn, of which Arthur W. Pinkham is president, has increased its deposits eight times since "Mr. Pinkham became

head of this banking institution in 1909."

Rev. J. Frank Russell, formerly of Leonminster, Mass., preached his first sermon as pastor of the Lakewood, R. I., Baptist Church on Oct. 15, last. Russell occupied the pulpit of the same church about the time he was graduated.

1903

Elmer Butler's new house address is 30 Woodrow ave., Newtonville, Mass.

Clarence M. Eddy, secretary of Denison University, Granville, O., is in charge of arrangements for the inauguration of Rev. Avery Albert Shaw as president of Denison on Nov. 12.

1904

Rev. Royal N. Jessup, pastor of the Shady Avenue Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, will represent Brown at the 100th anniversary of Western Theological Seminary, to be held in Pittsburgh the 15th of this month.

Moritz Braun, temporarily reported missing, writes that he is with the Title Guarantee & Trust Co., 176 Broadway, New York, and that his home address is 1010 President st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1905

John H. McGough had a stirring article on the late James H. Higgins '98 in the Boston Sunday Globe of Sept. 25. Our notion is that journalism lost a good man when Jack took up the law.

Leonard W. Cronkhite was the speaker at the September meeting of the Purchasing Agents' Association of Connecticut, which was held in Waterbury, Conn.

J. Madison Gathany, teacher of history in the East Orange, N. J., High School and editor of the current history department of The Outlook, has written, we hear, a book dealing with "community, economic and vocational civics, entitled 'Civics of Society.'"

1906

Edwin R. Peck's new address is 34 Roxbury road, Garden City, N. Y.

1907

Homer Sweet is a lecturer in accounting at the Harvard Business School this year, in addition to his work as a partner in the firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery. He has about 55 men in his class at

Harvard, coming from all parts of the United States.

Vic Schwartz continues to stand out as one of the foremost football officials in the country. Vic's big games this season have been and are Princeton-Cornell, Yale-Dartmouth, Yale-Princeton, Georgetown-Lafayette and Cornell-Penn.

The city of Newton, Mass., is planning a memorial stadium to commemorate the late A. W. Dickinson, former member of the faculty and beloved football coach of Newton High School. The plan of the stadium and its adjacent athletic fields, according to the Boston Transcript, is "very similar to the one over which 'Mr. Dick,' as the coach was called by his players, worked for several years."

Jacob Mattuck, Charlie Stark, Heinie Hallborg, Bill Reynolds, Myron Curtis, Charlie McEvoy and Al Gurney were a part of the '07 delegation at the Brown-Penn game. Of course there must have been others there, but we didn't see them.

Bob Jones and Mrs. Jones have changed their residence in Providence to 144 Medway st., and Bill Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds and the three Reynolds boys are now living at 261 Olney st., Providence.

Professor Vernon K. Krieble, head of the chemistry department at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., has been relieved of practically all departmental work for this year in order to devote himself to study of detail necessary to the planning of the modern chemistry laboratory which Trinity will build.

Lawrence Larrabee '09, in a letter to the Alumni Secretary not long ago, said that "Heine Elrod has been in my office (Los Angeles) several times within the past two months for lengthy chats. The last time he was in he had his 16-year old boy with him who seems to be 'quite a whiz' in his school work. Heine is field salesman for a manufacturer of bolts and nuts and is located in the central part of California."

Rev. Merrick L. Streeter, superintendent of the American Baptist Mission's girl school, Tavoy, Burma, in a letter written to A. H. Gurney, asked to be remembered to "all the boys as you meet them." The Tavoy station, founded by Rev. George D. Boardman, father of Rev. Dr. George Dana Boardman '52, will celebrate its centenary next year.

1908

Howard M. Chapin had an article in the American Collector for July on "Tacky-Graphy in America." Tacky-Graphy is the short hand that was used in the Colonial period in America. Mr. and Mrs. Chapin spent part of the summer in Europe.

Percy Shaw, formerly chief engineer of L. H. Shattuck, Inc., Manchester, N. H., has joined the staff of the structural department, U. G. I. Contracting Co., Philadelphia, with his headquarters at 1401 Arch st., Room 1300.

Professor Harlan T. Stetson of Harvard traveled 8,000 miles last summer to observe the total eclipse of the sun at Fagernes, Norway, but, as the New York Times succinctly put it, "all he saw was cloud and mist." He told a Times reporter that the sun was blotted out by a dark cloud "just as the hour for the eclipse approached."

Rev. Charles Francis Potter, who left the pastorate of the West Side Unitarian Church in New York to do field work for Antioch College, has become the stated supply of the Church of the Divine Paternity, Central Park West and 76th st., New York.

1909

Clarence R. Johnson, visiting pro-

fessor of sociology at the University of Southern California this year, said in a letter not long ago to the Alumni Secretary: "Give my greetings to the Brown Campus. The palms sound romantic when we're back east, and they are beautiful, but they can never take the place of the elms on College Hill."

William C. Prout, President of the American Olympic Council, died suddenly in Boston, Mass., on Aug. 4 1927. He had been ill for three months and was seemingly on his way to recovery when a heart attack proved fatal. A sterling runner himself in his undergraduate days, Prout was always active in amateur athletics and was a power in A. A. U. Councils. "Amateur athletics have lost a real champion in the death of Bill Prout," wrote Arthur Duffey in the Boston Post. "Bill was not always right in his decisions. Many times many of us could not agree with him, but no one doubted his motives. The mistakes he made, if any, were honest ones. His death comes at a rather inopportune time for athletics in this country. There was need of just such a man as Prout to guide the destinies of the American athletes in the coming contests." Prout, the son of William J. and Margaret (Ryan) Prout, came to Brown as a special student from Boston English High School. He left in 1907 to enter Boston University Law School from which he received the degree of LL. B. in 1910. He had since practiced in Boston. He was married June 12, 1912, to Miss Mary L. Kelly, and she survives him, together with two children, Virginia and William Prout. Prout was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa at Brown, of Phi Delta Phi at Boston University, the Boston A. A., the Boston City Club and held a Captain's commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps. During the World War he had charge of athletics at Camp Dodge, Kan. At the time of his death he was on the supreme board of directors of the Knights of Columbus. In 1924 he was decorated by Pope Pius XI with the Order of St. George the Great.

Henry H. Keough is manager of the Contact and Service Department, National Employment Exchange, at 30 Church st., New York. Henry's home is at 246 Blackburn road, Summit, N. J.

Bob Chambers is recovering satisfactorily from an acute attack of appendicitis for which he was operated on in September.

Ed. Everson's home address is Cowesett, R. I., and he continues to administer the business affairs of the Olive Street Garage, 60 Olive st., Providence.

Harold R. Curtis died on September 25, 1927, at his home 204 Lenox avenue, Providence, in his fortieth year. The news of his death came as a shock to his classmates and

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friends, for he was believed to have been on the way to recovery from his fourteen weeks' illness. Previous to Commencement he was taken ill with an extremely severe headache and shortly afterwards was operated on in Boston for tumor of the brain. He was born in East Providence, November 14, 1888, attending the schools in that town before his entry in Brown. He was active in his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, being at the time of his death Province Chief for the New England Province of that society's national organization. After graduation from the University of Michigan Law School in 1912, he returned to Providence and practiced with the firm of Wilson, Gardner and Churchill. The firm name was later changed to Wilson, Churchili and Curtis when he was taken into partnership. Harold, as a resident of Warwick, was Town Solicitor for many years, always retaining an interest in the town's affairs. He was an active Mason and a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association, Rhode Island Historical Society and Massasoit Golf Club. In 1915 he was married to Miss Ona Hansen, who with two daughters, Marjorie and Nancy, survives him. Harold is remembered by his classmates not for his so-called college honors, but for the warmth of his personality, his complete enjoyment of every activity in which he was at the moment engaged, and his real genius for friendship. He was one of the most constant of our 1909 men residing in Providence in his attendance at class gatherings and in his interest in class affairs. His capacity for friendship deepened as the years went on and he drew firmly to himself every 1909 man in this locality. One always enjoyed being in his company, for he had the faculty both of extracting pleasure from each moment of life and of conveying the pleasure to his friends who thus shared his enjoyment.

Chauncey Wheeler has been appointed by the Supreme Court a member of the Board of Bar Examiners for the State. Chauncey is a partner in the Providence law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Tillinghast and Phillips.

1910

Among the 1910 men we saw at the Brown-Yale game on Oct. 15 were Billy Lynn, Andy Comstock, Dick Fales, Johnny Johnson, Carl Atwood and Hoke Horton. Billy Lynn told us that he is a member of

Poli's Stock Company, playing this season at Poli's Theatre, New Haven.

J. P. Farnsworth is representing Shaw, Loomis & Sayles, investment counsel of Boston, with his office at 830 Rhode Island Hospital Trust bldg., Providence.

Albert J. O'Connor is owner of a thriving electrical and radio business in Cleveland, O., under the firm name of A. O'Connor & Co. Al's address is 9702 Euclid ave. He has two youngsters whom he is trying to bring up in the way they should go.

Dr. Ed Mason is still hard at his medical and research work in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. Ed is the proud father of two.

W. Garrett Conant has been elected president of the Cambridge Junior College at Williamstown, Mass. The aim of the Junior College, we are told, is to take young men who fail at Brown and other colleges and prepare them to re-enter. With the additional preparation there is said to be little likelihood of a second failure.

1912

A sermon by the Rev. Frederick Burgess was printed in the New York World of Oct. 3. Burgess is rector of the Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy, 28 West 84th st., New York.

Nick Mumford and Mrs. Mumford were in Providence in September, having come from Preston, Cuba, on vacation.

Walter Emmons is a member of the faculty, division of engineering, University of Michigan, and his address is 1224 East Engineering Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich.

1913

Alfred B. Lemon, now a member of the City Council of Providence, was elected last month chairman of the Republican city committee of Providence, succeeding John A. Bennett, resigned.

Kenneth Rice is assistant professor of physiology at the University of Maine this academic year.

1915

Phil Scherer, after teaching at Denison and Western Reserve Universities, has joined the research department of the Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

C. C. Chen, teacher of biology at Shanghai College, has sent President Faunce snapshots of his three children, Wei-Me, Yu and Chi, aged nine, six and three respectively, and

they certainly are bright, healthy-looking youngsters.

1917

Ralph Armstrong, member of the legal department of the Fisk Rubber Co., Holyoke, Mass., has passed the Massachusetts State bar examinations. Ralph studied law at Northeastern University, Springfield division.

1918

Walter Adler has removed his law offices to 411 Turks Head bldg., Providence, where he is associated with Sigmund W. Fischer, Jr., and H. R. Semple in the general practice of law.

1919

Rufus Fuller and his family have changed their Providence address to 26 John st. "Rufe," as usual, is giving much of his spare time to help Ben Brown keep the dramatic society productions on the Hill up to the highest possible standard.

Al Hindmarsh, formerly with the National City Company, is now associated with Mandeville, Brooks & Chaffee, 10 Weybosset st., Providence, as manager of the investment department.

Fred Lathrop, with his M. D. on his doorplate, has opened an office as practicing physician at 507 Park ave., Plainfield, N. J.

1920

Clark Denison has become city boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Newark, N. J., with which he has been associated for the past six years.

1921

Dr. Frank P. Massaniso, who took his medical degree at Harvard in 1925, has been appointed second assistant in the surgical department of the Germantown Hospital, Philadelphia. Frank has been an interne at the hospital for the last year and a half.

Ernest Dawson is an engineer with the Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J., and is living at 1422 North st., Philadelphia, Pa.

1922

Eddie Reese is practicing law, so we hear, with his office at 304 Terminal Bldg., Youngstown, O.

John R. Stevens was an Alumni Office visitor recently, on his way back to Atlanta, Ga., where he is southern representative of D. Appleton & Co., publishers. John's work takes him all through the southern States and in recent months he has

had the pleasure of meeting many of the Brown men in his territory.

1923

Bill Bromage, after several years of successful financial reporting for the Providence Journal, is now financial editor of the Detroit, Mich., Free Press.

George L. McKinnon is sub-master of the Quincy School, Tyler st., Boston, and is living, he writes, at 91 Mount Ida road, Dorchester, Mass.

Leonard Sayles, last year a member of the faculty of Norwich University, is an instructor in biology at Tufts College, Medford, Mass., this year.

1924

Charlie Doll is instructor in geology at the University of Vermont.

Harry Bernard's address is 739 Greenleaf ave., Allentown, Pa., where Harry is connected with the International Motor Corporation.

"Jerry" Bennett and Mrs. Bennett and young Mr. Bennett have come East from their beloved Colorado and are living in Cambridge, Mass., where Jerry is studying law at Harvard Law School.

Curtis Dalton gently calls our attention to his new mailing address, 26 Auburn st., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

C. M. Cronin's new address, he reports, is 216 West 102nd st., New York.

Wes Hayward stopped at the Alumni Office recently with the friendly reminder that he is still selling life insurance for the National Insurance Co. of Vermont in Providence and neighborhood and at the same time keeping cheerful and interested in what is doing on the Hill.

1925

Roger Cummings, teaching English in the American Baptist Mission School, Henzada, Burma, has written President Faunce that "my work at Henzada has been with the school which is of high school grade and which has over three hundred pupils. I have been teaching English in the tenth standard and I am thoroughly convinced of the irregularity of our mother tongue." Cummings gave a vivid description in his letter of the "Kachin Jubilee in which some seven thousand Kachins were gathered from among the Hills to celebrate the fiftieth year of the work among them. They came in from villages as far

distant as a hundred and fifty miles, making the entire journey on foot and carrying their provisions in baskets slung on their backs." In conclusion Cummings said: "I can say for those who are considering work in foreign lands that here they will find a land of great interest and beauty and a work of great possibility."

Claude Durfey, who has been with the S. S. Kresge Company since graduation, has resigned to join the Ross Stores, Inc., 2161 Third ave., New York. Claude and Mrs. Durfey are living at 15 E. Mosholu Parkway, New York.

Bill Winsor has joined the selling staff of the Traveler's Insurance Co., with his headquarters at 515 Turks Head bldg., Providence.

Bill Browne, having finished his studies at the Harvard Business School, has migrated to Detroit, Mich., where he is with the J. L. Hudson Co., department store.

Rev. Paul J. Braisted, most recent of Brunonians to go to the mission fields, should hereafter be addressed at Ongole, Guntur District, South India.

Dave Ballou was an Alumni Office visitor recently and was looking fine and fit. He's with the Mansfield Bleachery, Mansfield, Mass., and admits that he and hard work agree.

Charlie Morhouse is instructor in biology at Lehigh, and his chief regret is that Brown and Lehigh do not meet this fall at Bethlehem.

Dick Cowell was among the first to greet the Alumni Secretary at the Penn-Brown game. Dick is with the W. W. Light Co., Franklin Trust bldg., Philadelphia, in the purchasing department. He and Jack Foley and Del Simmons get together occasionally to talk over the old days on the Hill.

Edson Lockwood sailed on Oct. 9 from Boston for India, where he will enter mission work. Lockwood received his commission as missionary at the First Church of Christ, New Britain, Conn., of which he is a member, and after his arrival in India he expects to spend a year in the study of the language.

George Pournaras, who is with Stone & Webster, division of construction and engineering, asks that all his mail be sent to 99 Bay State road, Boston, Mass.

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and Johnny Pohlman are among the '25 men working right next door, so to speak, to Yale in New Haven, Conn. Louis and Buck are with the Southern New England Telephone Co., and Johnny's firm is the Dwight Construction Co.

1926

John Talbot is teaching and coaching at Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass.,—teaching five classes in English and coaching the linemen in football, with indoor track on his schedule next winter and baseball next spring. "I am finding it decidedly interesting and much to my liking," said John in a recent letter.

Mario Canaipi is instructor in physics and chemistry, Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Phil Smith is at the Chattanooga works of the Western Union Telegraph Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., doing research work in wood preservation.

Frank Gelder was looking over the campus and calling on old friends on the Hill last month. Frank is a second-year student in the Law School, University of Pennsylvania.

Wendell Kaufer tells us that he has given up the study of law at Boston University Law School and is planning to enter Boston University School of Business Administration in January, registering in journalism. At present he is studying at the New England Conservatory of Music and taking commercial courses in a Boston business college. His address

continues to be 166 Huntington ave., Suite A, Boston.

Wesley Webb, Elmer Smith and Howard Lewis are all teaching English at Providence Commercial High School this year. Lewis also gives a course in advertising.

"Pret" MacDonald, hustling secretary of the Brown Club of Boston, was an Alumni Office visitor shortly after college opened. "Pret" has taken off weight, due to the fact, he says, that he is working hard in the insurance business as well as carrying on for the Brown Club.

Dick West writes that his business address is care Commerce & Finance, 16 Exchange place, New York, and that just now he is hanging his hat at 129 West 74th st., New York. "If you don't get me at home, try my business," he adds, which is fair enough.

Perry Horenstein, who hopes in good season to have an M. D. after his name, writes that his address for this academic year is 420 Vanderbilt Hall, Harvard Medical School, Boston.

O. W. Briden, after a year of teaching on College Hill, has become an electrical inspector for the Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Co., Pawtucket, R. I.

Steve Lincoln is teaching Latin and French at Dummer Academy, West Byfield, Mass.

1927

Irwin Crosman and Weston Stuart

are first-year students at Columbia Law School.

Harry Degenhardt is studying medicine at the Cornell University Medical School, and Charlie Spacagna has begun work for his medical degree at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Chet Worden is check teller with the Industrial Trust Co., Providence.

Bob Morris, sometimes known as Crocky, is a member of the staff of "Public Works," an engineering and construction journal, with offices at 243 West 39th st., New York.

"Mike" Layton is using the knowledge he got last fall as manager of the University football team in his work as motor truck advertising manager with the International Harvester Co., Philadelphia.

"Sam" Bidle is learning the business of steel treating with the W. S. Bidle Company, Cleveland, O.

Russ Wonderlic reports that he is assistant executive, Erie County Council, Boy Scouts of America, with his headquarters at 411 Walbridge bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Bob Trowbridge is a writer and artist with the Home Insurance Co., Maiden Lane, New York.

Walter Stedman is a first-year student at the Albany Law School, Albany, N. Y.

"Duke" Mozzochi is with the Connecticut State Highway Department, with his headquarters at Middletown, Conn.

Charley Chilton is pastor of the Elmwood Avenue Baptist Church, Providence, and is living on Somerset st., in the same city.

Tubber Holden is teaching science and history at Kingston, Mass., High School, and at the same time acting as the school athletic director.

Bill Miller is assistant football coach at Exeter, from which academy he came to Brown.

Johnny McGregor, we hear, has cast his lot with the S. S. Kresge Co., and is in the Kresge store at Waterbury, Conn.

Ernest Blanchard is graduate assistant in zoology at the University of Iowa and is likewise studying and doing research work toward his master's degree.

J. A. Hagios is assistant to the director of education and research, National Association of Credit Men, One Park ave., New York. Hagios



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expects to take his degree at Columbia next June.

A. B. (Jack) Taylor, after a summer's work on Long Island for the Carnegie Institution of Washington, is an assistant in zoology at the University of Iowa, keeping company with Ernie Blanchard.

Henry Atha, who told us long ago that he wanted to be a doctor, is enrolled at McGill University Medical School, Montreal.

C. H. (Cap) Crandall may or may not have been responsible for all of the hot weather we had in late September and early October, yet it must be recorded that at that time Cap was working as assistant in the United States Weather Bureau at Providence.

Bud Provonchee returned to Providence last month after a summer in a boys' camp and was running down advertisements for a weekly publication when we met him not long ago. Bud reported that Harry Remington was working in the Want Advertising department of the Philadelphia Record.

Al Fort is a member of the city staff of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger and is living at 414 West Stafford st., Germantown, Pa.

The Harvard Graduate schools have a large delegation of 1927 men. Our special correspondent at Cambridge reports Alex Maley, Newell Mason and Art Tebbutt at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Gardner Hudson, Bob Buckley, Hal Mistr and Bert Creese at the Business School; Francis Chafee, Ken Burton, Don Simons and Henry Bakst at the Medical School; and Paul O'Brien, Ed Richards, Fritz Wiener, Bill Harmon, Ed Goldberger, Jap Costa and Red Heller at the Law School.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Cathleen Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corey Hall, to Charles J. Hill '16.

Miss Emily Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann W. Powers of Providence, to J. Winford Nagle, Jr., '26.

Miss Dorothy Patton '23, Women's College, to Edson C. Lockwood '25. Miss Patton is teaching English at the Mary C. Wheeler School, Providence.

Miss Arline Montraville Peck,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Peck of Edgewood, R. I., to Everett B. Gardner '26n.

WEDDINGS

1912—Wiley H. Marble, president of the Associated Alumni, and Miss Harriet Cornelia Buttler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Buttler, were married in Worcester, Mass., on Oct. 1, 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Marble are at home at 42 Turrell st., Worcester.

1920—Ernest A. Jenckes and Dorothy Beryl Hotchkiss, Women's College '23, were married in Pawtucket, R. I., on Oct. 1, 1927. Malcolm A. Jenckes '24 was best man, and the ushers were Floyd W. Buswell '21, F. E. Schoeneweiss, Elton H. Tucker, Harvey A. Whipple and Stanley P. Whipple, all classmates of the groom, and Stuart H. Tucker '22. Mr. and Mrs. Jenckes are at home at 54 Ogden st., Providence.

1920, Women's College—Alice Tattre was married to Lieutenant Leslie S. Fletcher, U. S. A., in Honolulu, T. H., on Aug. 24, 1927. Lieutenant Fletcher and Mrs. Fletcher are living at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

1921, Women's College—Margaret Drowne Ross was married to Lake S. Gill in Washington, D. C., on Oct. 4, 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Gill are living at the Riverside, Washington.

1923—Richard C. Smith and Miss Marion Jeanne Holst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Marius Holst, were married in Rumford, R. I., on Oct. 5, 1927. Edmund L. Sheridan '17 and J. Henry Hagan, Jr., '23 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are at home at 160 Adelaide ave., Providence.

1923—Rev. Albert N. Sherberg and Miss Anna W. Hagquist were married in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sept. 10, 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Sherberg are living in Johnson, Vt., where Sherberg is pastor of the First Congregational Church.

1923, Women's College—Miss Ruth Almira Lathrop and Allen Bradford Thompson were married in Cranston, R. I., on Sept. 24, 1927. Mr. Thompson, who is a graduate of Harvard, and Mrs. Thompson are at home at 26 Benton st., Manchester, Conn.

1923—Justin M. Andrews and Miss Arline Sylvia Anderson, daugh-

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Anderson, were married in Danielson, Conn., on Sept. 24, 1927. Edward F. Barrows '23 was best man. Mr.

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and Mrs. Andrews are at home at 2639 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md., where Justin is a member of the faculty of the Johns Hopkins University.

1923—Francis M. Sprague, former star football player at the University, and Miss Amy Aldrich Dyer, daughter of Mrs. James Franklin Dyer, were married in Providence on Sept. 29, 1927. John H. McCraw '22 was best man and the ushers included J. C. Scott '19, Lawrence H. Johnson '19n, H. Stanton Smith '21, Don C. Thorndike '23 and Harris C. Anthony '23. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague are at home at 293 Doyle ave., Providence.

1923—George H. Gates and Miss Phyllis Tucker were married in Essex, Conn., on June 15, 1927. Edward S. Skillings '23 was best man and Robert E. Carrigan '23 was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Gates are at home at 516 Broadway, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

1924—W. Irving Reid, captain of the University track team in his Senior year and national champion standing broad jumper, and Miss Elizabeth Hicks Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuller, were married in Providence on Oct. 1, 1927. The best man was Frederick N. Beede '23, and the ushers included E. John Lowmes, Jr., '24, Nathaniel B. Chase '23, Charles E. Hopkins '24 and Warren F. Sanford '24. Mr. and Mrs. Reid are at home at 27 Allen ave., Pawtucket, R. I.

1924—Charles G. Burgess and Miss Marian Josephine Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Lloyd, were married in Providence on Oct. 5, 1927. Stanley W. Burgess '28 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess are at home at Jackson Heights, L. I.

1926—Richard K. Connell and Miss Ollene Mae Clark of Oakland, Cal., were married in Providence on Oct. 15, 1927. Frank B. Gelder '26 was best man, and the ushers were W. K. Glor '27 and John H. See '26. Mr. and Mrs. Connell are at home at 303 Cole ave., Providence.

1927—Warren Y. Hull, son of William H. Hull '01, and captain of the University swimming team last season, and Miss Barbara Buckmaster were married in Tacoma, Wash., on Sept. 7, 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Hull are at home at 20 Medway st., Providence.

BIRTHS

1909—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Babcock of Providence, a daughter, Mary Huntington, on Aug. 27, 1927.

1910—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederic L. Tröver of Cleveland Heights, O., a son, William Frederic Schmidt, on Aug. 12, 1927.

1914—To Mr. and Mrs. Elliot T. Bugbee of East Orange, N. J., a son, Lawrence Myers, on Oct. 5, 1927.

1915—To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bliven of Providence, a son, Edward Dale, on Sept. 18, 1927.

1917—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Homer of Larchmont, N. Y., a son, Richard Wellington, on Sept. 22, 1927.

1919n—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robinson of Providence, a daughter, Caroline Lois, on Sept. 27, 1927.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Jones of St. Catharines, Ont., a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, on Aug. 27, 1927.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Fisher of Los Angeles, Cal., a daughter, Jeanne Estelle, on Sept. 10, 1927.

Brown Alumni Monthly

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HENRY R. PALMER,
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Clinic	5.00
Blanket tax	10.00

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