

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 1927 - 1928 ***

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



BRONZE BRUNO AT THE NEW GYM

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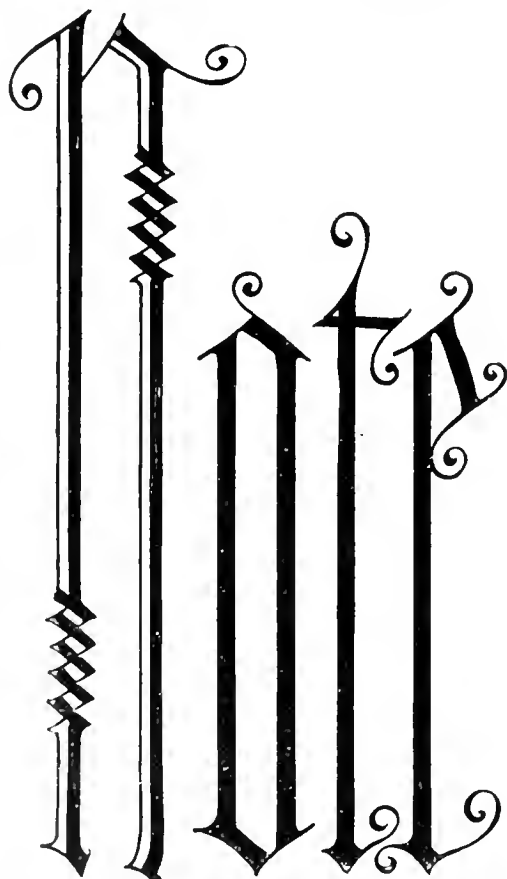
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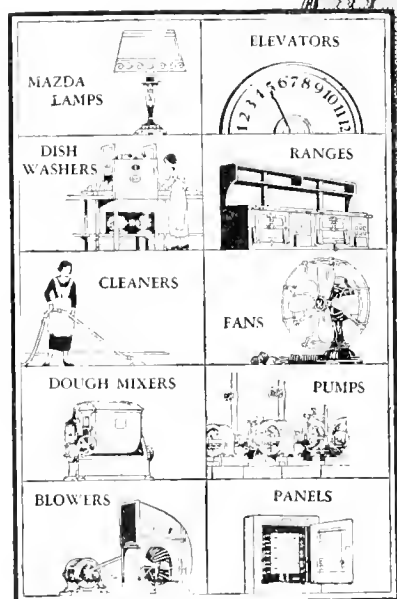
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

201-58B

This advertisement will appear in Collier's, November 26th, and is in the November issues of National Geographic, World's Work, Mentor, and American Federationist.

On The Hill

Comment on Contemporary Topics of Interest to Graduates of Brown

Brown and Providence

THE Alumni Monthly was asked the other day, "What has Brown to offer that other New England colleges do not possess, in equal or even greater degree?"

The Monthly would like to see this question answered in the form of a substantial volume thoughtfully written and tastefully printed and bound. The book would have to do solely with cultural influences in Providence. It would list, describe and illustrate our scholarly, literary and artistic establishments. It would enlarge upon Brown University but include also Providence College. It would treat of the School of Design with its 1800 students and wonderful equipment and collections; the Providence Athenaeum, with its 100,000 books and charming old time home; the University's collections of Lincoln and Napoleon memorabilia, the former unsurpassed anywhere; the John Carter Brown Library of Americana, with its treasures equal to those of the Lenox Library and the British Museum; the Providence Public Library, a very efficiently managed institution; the Providence Art Club, a unique organization of real significance in a Bohemian setting; the Annmary Brown Memorial, including the most comprehensive collection of incunabula in the world; the Harris Collection of American poetry, in the possession of the University and the best and largest in existence; the Moses Brown School for boys, dating from 1784 and located in a 25-acre campus in the midst of the residential district of the city; the Mary C. Wheeler School and the Lincoln School (both for girls), also in the midst of the city's residential district; the Rhode Island Historical Society and the Shepley Collection of Rhode Island historical material, the latter housed in its fine new museum structure on Benefit street; the Pendleton

Collection of Colonial furniture and other domestic fittings, in the capacious brick building specially erected for it; the Marsden J. Perry mansion and grounds on Power and Benefit streets, as fine a Colonial estate as can be found anywhere, and destined for ultimate public ownership, with a liberal endowment; many other beautiful Colonial houses, and, in the older parts of the city, the lovely if often pathetic remains of an era when it was the common practice to make one's doorway, however humble the rest of the dwelling, a stately reminder of the best classic models.

In this hurried survey we have no doubt omitted many things that should have been catalogued but enough has been said to suggest the bent of our thinking. What we have said is indicative of the cultural values of Providence. What other community offers a more attractive environment for a college and a better background for the appreciative undergraduate? In addition the city has more high-grade lectures and entertainments, we suppose, than any other in New England except Boston. We enjoy, for example, five Boston Symphony concerts every season. We had a week of delightful Gilbert and Sullivan opera last year, under the lavish direction of Winthrop Ames. We have a Players Club with 900 members. And so on. Is anybody else in favor of our proposed book: "Providence, a College Town," or as a friend to whom the matter has been mentioned proposes, "Cultural Providence"?

It ought to be a good book to put in the hands of sub-Freshmen and their parents—and not only outside of Providence.

* * *

Student Health Reports

EVERY day there comes to the President of the University a report from the office of the Medical

Director, Dr. Alex. M. Burgess, showing the names of all students who are known to be ill. On a blank provided for the purpose are listed those who are ill at the infirmary at 10 Manning street, those who are ill in their rooms, those who are ill at their homes and those who are confined in hospitals.

In a report which lies before us as we write are the names of seventeen students who are thus temporarily incapacitated. This is presumably an unusual number, as the report for the day previous, also before us, gives only eight.

We could hardly ask a better illustration of the modern system of university efficiency. Alma Mater in a very real sense takes care of her sons, physically as well as intellectually.

* * *

Quality the Watchword

IT seems to the Alumni Monthly that the task of the builders and guiders of the University during the next few years will be to strengthen it in quality rather than anything else. If they lay the stress on this, all other things will automatically be added unto it. We feel sure, moreover, that they are committed, in their own intention, to this course.

If quantity comes also, well and good, but let us not worry about that. The Alumni Monthly believes that the ideal that those at present in command of the destinies of the institution have set themselves is quality—improved methods of instruction, improved teachers, improved undergraduates, improved facilities, material and intellectual.

The standards of the new Graduate School are being definitely raised. There is a general feeling that the Department of English is stronger than ever before. The Department of Mathematics is favorably known far and wide, and so are the Depart-

ments of Biology and Chemistry. We mention these without disparagement of any others, but only to suggest what we mean by the larger emphasis on quality that is to be resolutely insisted upon.

Brown will rest content only if it can be said of her that nowhere in America are the academic requirements of any college or university more rigorous. Her purpose to maintain herself in the first rank in this respect should be definitely framed in her own mind and definitely advertised to the world. If this means at first a lessened undergraduate body, no matter. We have heard

a great deal about the necessity of keeping our numbers down—there is no better way, the Alumni Monthly is confident, than along the lines here suggested.

Let the next five years be a period of qualitative rather than quantitative growth.

* * *

Good Reading

ELSEWHERE in this issue of the Alumni Monthly will be found three interesting "intellectual adventures" as Professor Drury, assistant librarian at Brown, calls them. They

consist of the names of books in three departments of scientific study and research, namely Evolution, Eugenics and Anthropology, together with brief statements of their contents. We thank Professor Drury for his labor in preparing the lists and believe they will prove of use not merely to ambitious undergraduates but to many graduates as well. He characterizes the books as "unrequired readings for students outside and after the classroom, a fairly comprehensive body of persons. Any alumnus of Brown might profitably take a hint from Professor Drury for his winter's reading program.

The University Chronicle

Honors Day Again

IN connection with the editorial commendation in the November Monthly of the Honors Day exercises held, this year for the first time, in the First Baptist Meeting House it may be interesting to hear praise from a radical student publication. *The New Student* for October 26, under the head "Recognizing Scholars," observes:

"Recognition of students who have attained scholastic honors during the past academic year was made publicly at Brown University, October 18. It marked the sixth annual Honors Day, which Brown has set aside for tribute to its best students. Brown, besides pioneering in permitting students to do honors work, was the first university to give them recognition of a sort comparable to that granted achievement in extra-curricular activities."

The Honors Committee, in inaugurating Honors Day in 1922, were well aware that the venture would be a failure unless it received cordial support from the members of the University and unless the addresses were of a consistently high quality. In both respects the outcome has been happy. We have heard of other institutions where a similar venture has failed because the honor scholars feared to lose caste by appearing or

because it lacked Faculty support. Our experience thus far has been quite the opposite.

The list of Honors Day speakers is a distinguished one. It is as follows:

At the University:

1922. Professor Walter C. Bronson.

1923. Professor Walter G. Everett.

1924. President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College.

1925. Hon. Everett Colby.

1926. Professor Carl Barus.

1927. Professor Zechariah Chafee Jr., of the Harvard Law School.

At the Women's College: —

1922. Professor Bronson.

1923. Professor Everett.

1924. Professor Henry T. Fowler.

1925. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College.

1926. President Meda Glass of Sweetbriar College.

1927. President Ada L. Comstock of Radcliffe College.

It may not be entirely absurd to suggest the possibility that Honors Day at Brown will provide an opportunity year after year for modern Emersons to describe "The American Scholar" to the mutual profit of us all.

William T. Hastings,
Chairman Committee
on Academic Honors

American Antiquarians

Dr. Charles Lemuel Nichols, Brown '72, of Worcester was on Oct. 19 elected President of the American Antiquarian Society, succeeding Waldo Lincoln, who resigned after a service of 20 years. Among the Vice Presidents elected are Clarence S. Brigham, Brown '99, William V. Kellen, Brown '72, and George Parker Winship, formerly librarian of the John Carter Brown Library of the University. Clarence S. Brigham was re-elected librarian. In his annual report, read at this meeting, Mr. Brigham (who was formerly associate editor of the Brown Alumni Monthly) said:

"The growth of the Library during the past year has been both continuous and normal. Expressed in tabular form, the accessions total as follows: Bound volumes, 4237; pamphlets, 12,727; engravings, broadsides, maps, mss., etc., 1132; unbound newspapers, 3490. The number of bound volumes now in the library is 165,849 and of pamphlets 269,955, a total of 435,804 titles."

Mathematics Club

The Mathematics Club of Brown University has issued its program for 1927-1928.

This is as follows:

November 1—"Omar Khayyam," by Leslie Thomas Fagan, Gr.; "Constructions with a Parallel Ruler," by Elinor Margerum '29; "Musical Scales," by Herbert Anthony Howard '28.

November 29—"Geometrography," by Peter Shahdan '30; "Cypher Writing," by Ethel McKechnie '28.

January 10, Pembroke Hall—"Mathematics and Business," by Theodore Henry Brown, Associate Professor of Business Statistics, Harvard University.

February 21, Wilson Hall 26—"Porisms and Dimensional Units," by Albert Arnold Bennett, Professor of Mathematics, Brown University.

March 27, Pembroke Hall—"Sylvester," by Louise Henderson Woodman '29; "Units of Angular Measurement," by Aubrey Henderson Smith, Gr.; "Curiosities in Numbers," by Silvio Carosella '29.

April 24, Wilson Hall 26—"Linkages," by Allan Francis Nickerson '30; "Probabilities in the Game of Shooting Craps," by Mary Honor Cummings '29.

May (Date and place to be announced later).

Picnic.

Staff of the Department: Roland George Dwight Richardson, Professor of Pure Mathematics; Otis Everett Randall, Professor of Applied Mathematics; Raymond Clare Archibald, Professor of Pure Mathematics; Albert Arnold Bennett, Professor of Mathematics; Jacob David Tamarin, Clinton Harvey Currier, Ray Edwin Gilman and Clarence Raymond Adams, Assistant Professors; Arthur Owen Hickson, Instructor; Frederick Lewis Wood, Lawrence Sanford Kennison, Aubrey Wilfred Landers, Jr., Charles Henry Vehse, Charles Hill Wallace Sedgewick, Harold Francis Secord Jonah, Edward Munroe Pease, Mildred Eleanor Carlen, Rose Alice Whelan and Semen A. Lepeshkin, Assistants.

Basketball

An excellent basketball schedule has been arranged, with the Harvard, Yale, Middlebury, Tufts, Clark, Williams, Providence, Temple, Holy Cross, Rhode Island and New Hampshire teams appearing in this city.

The first game at Providence will be at the new Gymnasium on Dec. 16. Four of last year's Brown quintet are in college, and the squad includes Capt. Heffernan, Sam and Hyman Heller, Frost, Howard Smith (last year's Freshman captain), Tyson (captain of the 1928 team and ineligible last year), Thorat '30 and Ford ex-'28, who left college for a time but is back and eligible. Ford is also a promising baseball pitcher.

The basketball schedule:

Dec. 7, Boston University at Boston; 10, M. I. T. at Cambridge; 16, Harvard at Providence.

Jan. 7, Wesleyan at Middletown; 11, Middlebury at Providence; 14, Amherst at Amherst; 18, Tufts at Providence; 21, Yale at Providence; 28, Clark at Providence. Feb. 22, Williams at Providence; 25, Holy Cross at Worcester; 28, Rhode Island at Kingston. March 3, Providence College at Providence; 6, Temple at Providence; 9, Rhode Island at Providence; 14, Holy Cross at Providence; 17, New Hampshire at Providence.

The Lincoln Collection

Thanks to the continued generosity of its original donor, the Lincoln Collection has been rapidly built up along the lines laid out by its founder, until now it may fairly be called the most important Lincoln collection in the world. These lines of development are books and pamphlets, letters and other manuscripts, portraits in any form—statues, busts, paintings and engravings, coins and medals, and finally miscellaneous objects, badges, posters, etc.

Last year the Library received the amazing addition of 485 Lincoln letters. From the Hertz sale in New York in November, the Library obtained the very choicest manuscripts there offered, as well as others of less but genuine importance. Among the manuscripts obtained are some 25 letters written by John Hay, and three by Mrs. Lincoln. Hers are much rarer than those by President Lincoln. The earliest piece of Lincoln's own writing was the report of a survey made by him in 1835. The College has earlier specimens of Lincoln's handwriting, but this is the earliest

piece of his composition. Perhaps the most remarkable document obtained at the sale was the contract made by Lincoln with Theodore Canisius to publish a German paper in the interests of Lincoln's first campaign. Until very recently this document was not known to exist. Another letter of great political importance is one calling for more regiments from Indiana. Another is on supplying arms to Texas Loyalists. There is an extremely beautiful letter to General Robert Anderson of Fort Sumter fame, and also a document in which Lincoln pardons 25 Confederate prisoners of war. Lastly there is the original autograph manuscript by Gideon Welles in which he writes of the closing scenes of the War, and gives a vivid picture of Lincoln's last Cabinet meeting on the 14th of April, 1865. In this he relates how Lincoln told his prophetic dream that had always preceded great and serious events.

The Library has not as a rule sought to obtain museum articles associated with Lincoln, aiming to make its collection along lines of intellectual rather than sentimental interest, but from the Hertz sale it acquired the ruler which Lincoln used on his desk during his entire stay in the White House. Just previous to the Hertz sale the Library had acquired a number of medals, many of them extremely rare, and the whole raising still higher the rank of the Lincoln Collection at Brown in its numismatic department.

Brown Swimming Schedule

Jan. 6, C. C. N. Y. at New York; 14, Penn at Philadelphia; 21, Wesleyan at Middletown; 25, Yale at New Haven; 27, Worcester P. I. at Providence. Feb. 17, Springfield at Providence; 25, M. I. T. at Providence; 29, Dartmouth at Hanover. March 9 and 10, N. E. I. C. A. A.; 23 and 24, I. C. S. A.

Vespers Past and Future

Nov. 20, President Faunce; Nov. 27, Rev. Dr. William L. Stidger of Kansas City, Mo.; Dec. 4, artists from the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Dec. 11, Rev. Dr. M. Joseph Twomey of Newark, N. J.; Dec. 18,

organ recital by Professor Gene Ware, together with singing of Christmas carols.

These services are held on Sunday afternoons at Sayles Hall. Dr. Stidger, Brown '12, is minister of the Linwood Boulevard Methodist Episcopal Church, Kansas City, one of the largest churches of the denomination in the West, while Dr. Twomey, Brown '01, is pastor of the First Baptist Peddie Memorial Church at Newark.

Debating

On Dec. 3 will occur the first triangular debate of the season, with Brown, Harvard and Wesleyan participating. Each team will be made up of two men. The subject will be: "Resolved, that all nations should abandon their extraterritorial rights in China."

Glee Club

Thirty-nine men survive the first Glee Club cut. The leader is W. E. Greer. The first concert of the year will be given jointly with the Framingham, Mass., Normal School, Dec. 2. As we go to press, the Christmas and Easter trips are being worked out and rehearsals are being

held three times a week with Berick Schloss '04 as coach.

Notes of the Month

For the seventh successive year Brown was beaten by Rhode Island State College in a cross-country meet at Kingston, Oct. 22. Score: State 25, Brown 30. Kearns of Brown, however, took first place in 24.19. The State Freshmen also beat the Brown Freshmen the same day, 20-44.

The 1931 harriers beat Worcester Academy, Nov. 9, 26-29.

P. S. Holmes has been elected captain of the 1931 cross country team. He came from Andover Academy and his home is in Lowell.

The day before the Brown-Harvard 'varsity football game, the Brown Freshmen beat the Harvard Seconds at Cambridge 13-6. On Nov. 18 they closed the season with a 26-0 victory over Roxbury School of Cheshire, Conn.

The Freshmen have elected Donald Knight president, Lee Marshall first vice president, John Horton second vice president, William Moulton secretary and Francis Gurll treasurer.

The Brown University Dramatic Society is in the midst of preparations, as we go to press, for the presentation of "All's Well that Ends Well," in Rockefeller Hall, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

Brown will play Yale at baseball in Providence on May 12.

Paul Blanchard, a well-known traveller in the East, addressed the Economics Club, Nov. 8, on the Chinese revolution.

Major E. L. Swan, a well-known authority on social hygiene, delivered a number of chapel addresses at Brown early last month and gave an illustrated evening address for students and faculty.

The Brown soccer team beat Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Aldrich Field, Nov. 5, 3-2.

Brown was beaten at soccer by Harvard 3-1, Nov. 12.

The Freshman soccer team lost to New Bedford High, its first defeat, Nov. 9, the score being 0-3.

The Brown Freshman soccer team continued its winning streak Nov. 23, by beating St. George's School 4-0. This made the fourth victory out of five games played.

The John Carter Brown Library Report

By Professor B. C. Clough

OF the annual report of the John Carter Brown Library for 1926-27 a reviewer remarks justly, "Reports are for the most part dull reading, and by hypothesis hardly deserve the dignity of a review. The annual reports of the John Carter Brown Library are a different matter. To the average reader they are instructive and lively (the librarian seems to have no gift of dullness), and to the bibliophile they are definitely romantic."

The reviewer has not overstated the case; and no one connected with Brown can pick up Mr. Wroth's modest blue-covered pamphlet without finding in it much matter for legitimate pride, as well as much instruction. One learns, for example, that about 1800 people have visited this distinguished collection during the past year, that Volume Three of

the printed catalogue is nearly ready, that many important gifts—some fully described in the report—have been received, and that a separate list of the bibliographical material in the library is being compiled.

If there is any American historian, any bibliophile, any student of printing who can not find much that is new and valuable to him in this report, he must be erudite indeed; yet the whole is so gracefully and unbanely written that the merest novice can appreciate it—and, what is more, get some glimpse of the meaning of the magnificent collection so happily housed on the Brown campus.

As a characteristic quotation we may excerpt the passage in which Mr. Wroth sums up the case of the learned but eccentric Nicholas Trott, whose edition of the "Laws of South Carolina" the library has just acquired.

"He was a devout Churchman, deeply read in theology and the Holy Scriptures. In certain moods one may read with a horrid satisfaction the homilies he addressed to unfortunates just before he passed the death sentence upon them. His address to the pirate, Major Stede Bonnet, is a masterpiece of hortatory theology, on the subject of sin and repentance, which brings to an end one of the finest and most dramatic criminal trials of the colonial era. With the learned justice's sinister characteristics in mind one regards the sparkling physical beauty of his two legal works and reads their stately pages with something of awe at the complexity of this fair-seeming world wherein roses grow out of mulch, and men in their bewilderment create things that endure to delight the eye and mind of posterity."

Colleges and Tuition Fees

REMARKS OF JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., '97, AS PRESIDING OFFICER AT THE COMMENCEMENT LUNCHEON AT BROWN UNIVERSITY, JUNE 15, 1927

SOME years ago a business associate of mine who had several sons at Yale learned that the tuition which he was paying represented less than half of the actual cost to the college of the education which his sons were receiving. He promptly wrote the President that he did not wish his sons to be the recipients of philanthropy, that he was entirely able to pay for their education and therefore enclosed his check for the difference between the tuition charged and what the college had actually expended.

The privately supported colleges in this country were originally founded as charitable institutions, with the expectation that they would be maintained by contributions of philanthropic people. A college education was practically free, for it was assumed that the students benefitting therefrom would go into the ministry, into teaching or engage in some other professional activity in which the financial returns to them would be small but the gain to the public large. Under the conditions which then existed the proposition was logical. To-day, however, the majority of the students go to college for a good time, for social considerations or to fit themselves to earn money. The idea of service to the community is no longer the chief consideration. It would seem therefore that under these changed conditions the student might properly be expected to pay for the benefits he receives.

The receipts of privately supported colleges and universities in this country during the year 1923-24 for current expenses, as reported by the Bureau of Education of the Department of the Interior, were in round figures 140 million dollars. Speaking broadly, one-half of this amount (although actually the figure is somewhat less) came from student fees, graduate and undergraduate combined; one-quarter (somewhat more) from endowment; one-quarter (somewhat more) from gifts and other sources. Thus it is evident that the student pays less rather than more than half the actual cost to the college of his education. Since 1914 almost unbe-

lievable sums of money have been added to college endowments. The income on much of this new endowment has been absorbed in simply making good the loss in the buying power of the dollar which is now equivalent to not more than two-thirds of what it was before the war. The income on many millions is going towards increased pay for college faculties. Nevertheless, these salaries are still below what they ought to be. Today, therefore, colleges and universities are confronted with the necessity of securing either scores of additional millions for endowment or increased current income. That these vast sums can be secured from private sources in addition to all that has been given during the past ten years is hardly probable. Where then, shall college and university fiscal officers look for the large added income that must be secured? Does not the action taken by my business associate above referred to point to the natural and wise solution of the problem, if not the only solution?

Mr. Trevor Arnett, for many years financial officer of the University of Chicago, later one of the Secretaries of the General Education Board, the foremost student of and writer on college and university finance in this country, in an address delivered in this city last fall before the Association of Urban Universities, suggested increased tuition fees as the solution of the problem, supporting his recommendation with many figures and facts, some of which I have already given you. Assuming that the policy of charging the students the full amount which it costs to educate them were adopted, the privately supported colleges and universities would double their present income from students' fees, which, as already stated, is approximately 70 millions of dollars a year. One can quickly figure the stupendous endowment necessary to yield such an income. Undoubtedly the parents of a large minority of these students could well afford to pay the full cost. But assuming that not more than a quarter were so situated, even that would mean an immediate

increase of 17 and a half millions in current income from student fees, all of which would be clear gain and easily secured. For those students who could not meet these higher costs, scholarships and student aid would need to be used with increasing liberality, and student loan funds provided on a large scale. For most students other than those who go into the ministry or teaching, a loan either with or without interest, with the first payment date possibly ten years after graduation, would meet the situation and not prove an undue burden. So soon as the first payment became due the college income from this source should be constant and steady. Instead of securing endowment funds through the income of which current administrative deficits could be met, scholarships and loan funds could be sought in increasing proportion, either of which would doubtless be more readily obtained than funds for general endowment.

If the principle here enunciated were accepted as sound in its application to undergraduate education, to which this discussion is limited, its complete realization could wisely be attained only little by little, tuition fees being raised perhaps fifty dollars a year or only so rapidly as was found to be desirable. Already and without definitely adopting this principle, various colleges by increasing tuition fees have taken the first step in this program. Thus far no change in the number or character of the student body has been observed, and if adequate funds for scholarships and loans are provided, it would appear that no serious change need be expected. It is true that such a course on the part of privately supported institutions might tend to increase the attendance at state universities, in which event the state universities would undoubtedly find it necessary and advantageous to increase their own fees.

Why should not some such program as this be entered upon by the colleges and universities, proceeding cautiously, learning by experience and feeling their way?

Intellectual Adventures

Unrequired readings for students outside and after the class-room,
selected and annotated

BY PROFESSOR F. K. W. DRURY

Assistant Librarian, John Hay Library, with the cooperation of the various members of the Faculty

INTELLECTUAL ADVENTURES IN EVOLUTION

Kellogg, V. L. *Evolution*. 1924. Appleton.

States simply the evidence for, the factors of, and the results from organic evolution, illustrating his points by examples from familiar plants and animals.

Ward, Henshaw. *Evolution for John Doe*. 1925. Bobbs-Merrill.

Popular presentation of the evidences of evolution without applying the idea to man.

The evolution of the earth and its inhabitants, a series of lectures before the Yale chapter of the Sigma Xi 1916-17, by Jos. Barrell and 4 others. Ed. by R. S. Lull. 1918 Yale univ. press.

Treats of the origin of the earth, its changing surface and climate, the origin of life, and the evolution of civilization.

The evolution of man; a series of lectures before the Yale chapter of the Sigma Xi, 1921-22, by R. S. Lull and 5 others. Ed. by G. A. Baitsell. 1922. Yale univ. press.

Treats of the antiquity and natural history of man, the development of his nervous system and intelligence, the evolution of society, and the present trend.

Lull, R. S. *Organic evolution*. 1917. Macmillan.

Adaptation to environment forms the basis of this excellent review of evolution.

Conklin, E. G. *The direction of human evolution*. 1921; new ed., 1922. Scribner.

Lucid and temperate interpretation of present-day knowledge, arguing that while the limits of individual evolution may have been reached, man has barely begun to realize the possibilities of social evolution.

Kellogg, V. L. *Darwinism today*. 1908. Holt.

The best survey of the various theories of evolution as theories,

Osborn, H. F. *From the Greeks to Darwin*. 1894; new ed., 1923. Scribner.

A clear candid statement of the origin and development of the evolution idea through 24 centuries.

INTELLECTUAL ADVENTURES IN EUGENICS

Conklin, E. G. *Heredity and environment in the development of men*. 1915; Ed. 5, 1923. Princeton univ. press.

Non-technical discussion of the phenomena of inheritance, showing the influence of environment and heredity.

East, E. M. *Mankind at the crossroads*. 1923. Scribner.

Readable and scholarly pronouncement that the world confronts the Malthusian prediction here and now. To progress, man must apply modern biological laws of genetics to the problems of social evolution.

Wiggam, A. E. *The new decalogue of science*. 1923. Bobbs-Merrill.

Forceful statement of his belief that man and civilization can be saved only through the intelligent application of the modern laws of biology, psychology and eugenics.

Wiggam, A. E. *The fruit of the family tree*. 1924. Bobbs-Merrill.

In a highly readable journalistic style dispels many erroneous theories regarding heredity, cousin marriages, pre-natal influence, and other similar topics.

Galton, Sir Francis. *Hereditary genius*. 1869; Ed. 3, 1914. Macmillan.

Provocative study of mental inheritance, being an inquiry into its laws and consequences.

Galton, Sir Francis. *Hereditary human faculty and its development*. 1883; reprinted 1907. Everyman's library.

An entertaining book and a statistical classic.

INTELLECTUAL ADVENTURES IN ANTHROPOLOGY

Kroeber, A. L. *Anthropology*. 1923. Harcourt.

Stimulating and entertaining summary of the processes of cultural growth and diffusion, treating of fossil man, living races, and the development of language, the alphabet, and primitive religion, and the growth of civilization.

Osborn, H. F. *Men of the old stone age*. 1915; Ed. 3, 1919. Scribner.

Fascinating, popular summary of the findings of many specialists on the life, environment, and art of these prehistoric ancestors.

Wilder, H. H. *The pedigree of the human race*. 1926. Holt.

Luminous and authoritative survey of man's origin, tracing his racial genealogy from fossil man and his extinct related forms to a classification of the present human races.

Ripley, W. Z. *The races of Europe*. 1899. Appleton.

Brings together and interprets much scattered material, presenting with type portraits, graphic charts, and maps a standard sociological study.

Dixon, R. B. *The racial history of man*. 1923. Scribner.

Fresh and independent analysis of racial characteristics based on measurements of the skull with a resulting classification into 8 primary types. By this new method a comprehensive treatment of the racial history of each continent is given.

Huntington, Ellsworth. *The pulse of progress*. 1926. Scribner.

Extremely suggestive statement of his theories on the influence of physical environment upon peoples and civilizations. Recapitulates the ideas in his *Character of races*, 1924 using the history of the Jewish race as an example of the effect of various factors on human progress. These fac-

tors are five: the geographic, ethnographic, economic, sociologic, and biologic.

Brigham, A. P. *Geographic influences in American history.* 1903 Ginn.

Traverses America from Eastern Shore to Golden Gate and shows the effect of mountains and prairie, lake and forest on the development of the country.

Lowie, R. H. *Primitive society.* 1920. Boni & Liveright.

Illustrates family and tribal customs and taboos as they exist among a great variety of primitive peoples.

Goldenweiser, A. A. *Early civilization.* 1922. Knopf.

Authoritative critique of great merit, describing tribes living in primitive conditions, discussing their

economic and social aspects, and disputing the anthropological theories of Spencer, Frazer, and others.

Tylor, Sir E. B. *Primitive culture* 1871; ed. 7, 1924. Brentano.

Important anthropological classic which holds the reader as researches are made into the development of mythology, religion, philosophy, language, art, and customs of peoples.

The Old Back Campus II

CONCERNING HOPE COLLEGE AND THE HOPE COLLEGE GAS LIGHT ASSOCIATION

By Walter Lee Munro '79

PREVIOUS to the college year of 1876-77 none of the corridors or stairways of University Hall or Hope College were lighted at night. At that time a single gas burner of low candle-power was installed in each hall. Poor as this illumination was it proved a boon to at least one earnest but impecunious student who could often be seen of an evening with his back against the whitewashed wall preparing his lessons for the next day.

Hope College, though lacking in almost every respect, was the dormitory de luxe, and, truth to say, it did not compare unfavorably with most of the accommodations at other colleges at that time. It had one remarkable feature. *It was fire-proof.* For over half a century hot ashes and live coals had been dumped on the floor in the corner of the halls with never a fire.

Rooms were "bought," in the speech of the day, a bonus being paid for location and sometimes for superior furnishings. The front rooms on the second floor commanded the highest prices. The University had no part in these transactions. It is to be feared that sharp bargains were driven at times and much over-emphasis laid upon the charms and advantages of individual rooms, especially if the prospective purchaser was a freshman and showed symptoms of opulence. The ruling price for second-floor fronts in the early seventies was about one hundred and fifty dollars.

A whole generation of Hope Col-

lege boys previous to the year 1878 will remember old Sam Fletcher the "slave." Sam was Scotch by birth and had matriculated in the school-of-hard-knocks as a sailor. He was very loyal to the boys and never saw nor heard anything which was to their discredit. He made the beds, emptied the slops, when the boys were too busy or too thoughtless to throw them out of the windows, and was *supposed* to clean up the rooms. This last duty was where Sam fell down. The time-honored way of checking up on his activities was by means of a sheet of paper or card torn into bits and placed beneath the table-cover at the beginning of the year. The pieces were invariably found intact the day before Class Day when the students personally shook their table-cloths out of the windows in preparation for Promenade Concert guests.

Sam was no hypocrite. He was *not* clean and he did not *look* clean.

This lack of personal cleanliness was accentuated by an old and very odoriferous black pipe, loaded with navy-plug tobacco, which, like false teeth, was placed in Sam's mouth on arising in the morning and was not removed, except at meal times, until bed time.

Sam left Brown with the class of '77.

Shortly before that time while making Kit Lee's (C. M. Lee '77) bed in 26 Hope some live coals fell from Sam's pipe and were covered up in the bed. When Kit came back from "Ethics" at the end of the hour the bedding was ruined, the room filled

with smoke and his pet kitten, bereft of about seven and one-half of her lives, preserved the remaining fraction only by virtue of the yawning crack beneath the door to which her nose was applied. Kit's remarks were *not* believed to have been inspired by Dr. Robinson's lecture from which he had just come.

As I said a while ago, the students in Hope College previous to 1872 had gas in their rooms. (Thereby hangs a tale. The story has been told elsewhere by a learned Professor of History but it is worth telling again. If the accounts differ in detail I can only say that I am giving my version as I had it from the "original sources." I could even say as did Dumas, when complimented upon the historical accuracy of his romances, "I am, sir, a romancer who writes history; the historians write romance." Anyway, it is all in the family and I honestly believe that mine is the better story).

The Corporation had nothing to do with the Hope College supply of gas. That was entirely between the tenants of the various rooms and the Providence Gas Company. A single meter was installed for the whole building and the bills were evenly divided. The "Hope College Gas Light Association" was organized. A treasurer, the only important officer, was elected at the annual meeting at the beginning of each year. He was always a freshman, for upon him devolved the onerous task of collecting the money to foot the bills, in default of which he was expected to dive down into his own pocket for the

balance. It was felt that none but a freshman would have sufficient college spirit to appreciate such an honor. As the bills were divided evenly between the rooms there was no great incentive to economy. It became customary to leave the light burning while you were at the theatre or prayer-meeting, according to your taste, and the bills grew constantly larger.

In the fall of '70 a treasurer was elected, but no money was collected, no bills had been paid when the college year of '71 came to an end. When the boys returned to Hope in the fall there was no gas in the pipes and they were told that there would be none until the bill of the year before was settled; so there was great scurrying about to obtain kerosene lamps.

Hope College, at that time and until 1891, had no cellar. There was a shallow space possibly three and a half feet deep beneath it which could be reached only through a trap-door in the passage between No. 1 and No. 2 Hope College, the only connecting rooms in the building. Open spaces, possibly six inches wide, had been left at intervals in the stone under-pinning to allow circulation of air beneath the building. Now it came to pass that as the fellows threw base balls back and forth of an afternoon in early

fall one of these balls, possibly not entirely by accident, passed through one of the air holes and was lost. A member of the class of '72, being a short man and wiry, descended through the trap door, into the place where the cellar should have been, in quest of the ball. As he sought it, in the semi-darkness he noticed two pipes terminating futilely within a foot of each other. Immediately a bright light (gas-light?) flooded his brain. He found the ball, regained the upper air, forsook the game and secured for his uses a foot length of good-sized rubber-tubing, with which he proceeded to connect the ends of the abandoned service pipes. Having made them secure he turned on the gas in the supply pipe and passed the word around Hope that there was gas to burn and nothing to pay for it.

The free illumination lasted until Class Day when it caught the attention of one of the clerks in the Gas Company's office, who attended the Promenade Concert, noticed the lavish use of gas and recalled that the supply was supposed to have been cut off since the previous year. The workmen made a good job of it that time, removing whole sections of piping in the halls and rooms. It was many years before the service was restored.

Hope College, and especially the middle division, had achieved an enviable reputation for turbulence and noise when the writer took possession of No. 23, which sheltered him and his three brothers for more than a score of years. Your scribe was calling upon "Zeke" for some forgotten reason. The occasion was a notable one for it was his last amicable and harmonious visit with the President for more than four years. The dialogue was a little one-sided. It ran like this:

President: Young man, where do you room?

Scribe: No. 23 Hope College. Sir.

President: Is that in the middle division?

Scribe: Yes, sir.

President: Are you a quiet young man?

Scribe (modestly): Yes, sir.

President (beginning mildly but working the crescendo harder and harder until he rivaled the thunderings of Jove): I am glad to hear it, for if the middle division of Hope College is not quieter this year than it was last, I'LL TURN YOU ALL OUT-DOORS IF IT IS IN THE DEPTHS OF WINTER.

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Ah me! Those were good old days.

News From the Brown Clubs

BY ALFRED H. GURNEY, ALUMNI SECRETARY

BY the time this issue of the Monthly reaches its readers, the Alumni Secretary will have made his first visit of the open season for Brown clubs. His plans called for an evening with the Brunonians in Washington on Dec. 1 and with the loyal but small group in Baltimore, Md., on December 2.

"On the night that we have our meeting," President Sundlun of the Washington club wrote, "we shall have election of officers for the ensuing year. Then the evening will be given up to you to talk as long as you wish, and for the men to ask you as many questions as they wish."

The one question that has been uppermost, according to letters from many parts of the country received at the Alumni Office in the last two months, is: "What ails the team?" The Alumni Secretary doesn't really know the answer, although he has some views in which the alumni may be interested.

But there will be other questions of a less athletic nature, and it will be a pleasure to try to answer them. It has been the experience of your secretary that alumni as a rule are as eager to learn about what is going on academically on College Hill as they are about the athletics of the Univer-

sity. Alumni are not as athletically minded as some of their critics would have us believe; and they do think of something besides football and baseball and other intercollegiate sports. It is always inspiring to meet Brunonians away from the Hill and talk to them and with them, and your secretary is looking forward to many pleasant and lively contacts this winter. He also has high hopes that some representative from the University will visit the alumni from coast to coast before spring comes.

PITTSBURGH

With eighteen Brunonians and

guests answering to their names, the annual meeting of the Brown University Club of Pittsburgh took place November 3 at the University Club. Old timers said that this was the largest gathering of Brown men here since we enjoyed President Faunce's visit some years ago. After the old officers were re-elected—Judson A. Crane '05, president, and the writer as secretary—it was voted that the President appoint a Trophy Committee to direct local work on the proposed Buffalo-Cleveland-Pittsburgh preparatory school trophy for some form of athletics. R. A. Marble '05, Kirke P. Lincoln '02 and E. W. Hill '15n were appointed.

Frank C. Demmler was made an associate member, his son, Louis F. Demmler, being in the class of 1931. Following the business, Arthur Tarbell, Dean of Men at Carnegie Institute of Technology, gave some entertaining notes on the doings of his students. In discussion later, he contributed several comparisons and remarks.

Then our Dean Mason '14 spoke, and what a "wow" of a representative we enjoyed from the Hill this year! If there is a campus item he didn't mention, it's one we never expect to hear of, and we left with a satisfied and up-to-date headful. Before adjourning, however, Dean Mason was asked to give the Club's best wishes and confidence to the whole football squad and staff. H. Elliott Foote '14 attended the meeting and became a new member.

Irving S. Crompton '20

CLEVELAND

An innovation in the affairs of the Brown University Club of Cleveland was the fall outing which was held at one of the Cleveland country clubs. The members played golf and followed the game up with a dinner and bridge. The attendance was not all that it might have been, yet everybody had a fine time.

The Club had a direct wire from New Haven for the Brown-Yale game. Some twenty-five Brunonians came to listen to the story; and there were also several Yale men present. For the Brown-Dartmouth game there was a joint gathering of Brown

men and Dartmouth men—and there is no need to record who did the shouting as the final whistle blew.

BOSTON

We wish that every Brown man could have been at the smoker of the Brown University Club of Boston at the University Club, Boston, on the night before the Brown-Harvard game to hear Charlie Sisson '11 discuss the 1927 football season. It was in every way a straightforward, earnest talk and out of it we got a genuine thrill as well as the feeling that Charlie Sisson really represented the attitude of Brown supporters who have both the courage to stand behind the eleven in defeat and the joy of being with it in victory.

One of the Boston newspapers said that Charlie "bewailed the criticism directed against Captain Randall as unjust." He did not! He did not "bemoan" anything! He said right out in meeting that there was no foundation for such criticism and he made it perfectly plain that he had no sympathy for the sideliners who can always tell what's wrong when a team is losing. He said some fine things about Randall, about McLaughry, about the whole squad, and we knew in our heart that Charlie meant every word he said. His is the kind of spirit that we admire, and that we'll shout for until the cows come home. And we say vigorously and emphatically: "Thank you, Charlie!"

Coach McLaughry also spoke briefly. He had no alibis, no excuses. He smiled away the "fair weather" backers; he said that in his opinion the team would give its best against Harvard—and we know that the team did. "Tuss" McLaughry is doing his level best as head coach, and every Brown man with an ounce of common sense in him will stand firmly behind the coach, remembering that there is another season coming and that defeat cannot always be Brown's portion.

Ralph B. Graham '15 entertained with some of his most delightful sleight-of-hand tricks; Bill Sykes '21n led the cheering with "vim and vigor;" and Homer Clark '07 had all of his audience singing Brown songs

with gusto. After the speaking, moving pictures of Brown games and "Football Sense," a picture prepared by "Chick" Meehan and Grantland Rice, were shown. The committee for the smoker included R. G. (Bill) Sykes '21n, chairman; Preston P. MacDonald, Jr., '26, Harold M. Jackson '15 and John T. Walker '13.—A. H. G.

BROWN ENGINEERS

Some sixty members of the Brown Engineering Association met on the night of the Brown-Dartmouth football game at the Faculty Club, Providence, for their first dinner and gathering on College Hill since the organization of the body. The speakers at the dinner were Vice President Mead of the University, Frank E. Winsor '91, the nationally-known engineer, Professor W. H. Kenerson '96, head of the Division of Engineering, and Sydney Wilmot '09, president of the Engineers. Professor James A. Hall '08 was toastmaster.

The engineers visited the engineering units on the campus after their return from the football game and then went to the Faculty Club. During the course of the dinner, Earl H. Bradley '28, winner this year of the Engineering Prize, spoke briefly, advocating that the new engineering laboratory bear the name of Holley Hall, in memory of Alexander Holley '53, one of Brown's great engineers. Professor Kenerson, in the course of his talk, showed pictures of campus scenes which evoked hearty and amusing comment. Among the guests were Professor Clarence Hudson of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and Professor Arthur Norton of Harvard.

Delighted!

Brown Alumni Monthly:

Enclosed please find a check for one dollar (\$1.00) in payment of one year's subscription to the Brown Alumni Monthly, beginning with the next issue. I was delighted with the copy sent gratis; it served a very useful purpose by re-orienting my thoughts back to Brown.

Very sincerely yours,

R. Studley

Port Washington, N. Y.,
October 18, 1927.

The Football Season Closes

Brown 7, Dartmouth 19

Brown suffered its fifth successive defeat of the season at the Brown Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 5, when the strong Dartmouth team secured three touchdowns to the home team's one. Each side kicked a single goal, making the final score 7-19 against us.

The south stand was completely filled, the north stand was three-quarters filled and there were a few spectators in the small east and west stands. A fair estimate seems to be that there were 22,000 persons in attendance.

The Dartmouth stars were Lane and Marsters; on the Brown team the outstanding player was Captain Randall, who played an almost faultless game. He was still at quarterback, where he does not belong, but where the continued incapacity of the coaches to find a satisfactory substitute has continued to keep him. He caught every kick, ran them all back beautifully, kicked well in return and was an inspiring leader. Al Cornsweet was slowed up by a bad leg but played a sturdy game as usual. Harry Cornsweet retired early in the struggle because of an injury to his wrenched shoulder, and both the Edwards brothers also were taken out by reason of injuries. Merrill, last year's Freshman centre, and a son of D. O. Merrill '80, showed up well at centre, taking the place of the reliable Consodine, when the latter had to withdraw. Towle at right end was dependable, as he always is.

Dartmouth scored first, in the second period, the first period having shown little difference between the two teams. A forward pass led to this first score, Marsters making the touchdown, as he did the second in the same period. The half closed with the score 14-0 in favor of Dartmouth.

The third Dartmouth touchdown, as allowed by the referee, seemed to members of the Brown team and to many of the spectators to have fallen sort, but the accompanying protest was not allowed.

Brown's only score came in the

fourth period after recovering a Dartmouth fumble in Green territory. Fine runs by Edes and a crash through the line by Lawrence carried the ball across the last white line. Brown checked the Dartmouth onslaught once half a yard away from the goal line and again on the five-yard line. The line-up:

Brown—Munroe le, H. Cornsweet lt, Farber lg, Consodine c, Kevorkian rg, Hodge rt, Towle re, Randall qb, H. Edwards lh, Lawrence rh, A. Cornsweet fb. Dartmouth—McAvoy le, Langdell lt, Phillips lg, Gow c, Phelan rg, Armstrong rt, G. Cole re, MacPhail qb, Lane lh, Marsters rh, Black fb. Substitutions by Brown—Munson, J. Edwards, Heller, Woerner, Merrill. Substitutions by Dartmouth—Hammi, Fusonie, A. Cole, Harris, Swartout, Foster, Breithut, Lyle, Snyder, Edgar. Time—15-minute periods.

Brown 6, Harvard 18

At the Harvard Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 12, in the presence of 50,000 spectators, Brown was beaten by Harvard, 6-18. The beating, it may be said in passing, did not equal the one administered by Brown to Harvard on the same field, 21-0, a year previous.

At the outset of the game the play was exceedingly even, neither side scoring in the first period. In the second period also, both sides ran neck and neck with 6 points apiece. But Harvard scored a touchdown in the third period and another in the fourth, while Brown was ineffective. It was the old, old story of Brown elevens in years gone by, holding their own in the first half of a game, only to lose in the last half when the enemy rushed in its plethora of reserves and Brown had no such surplus of strength on which to call.

Harvard's first and last touchdowns were made as a result of the repeated use of lateral passes. The second touchdown came as the result of Randall's punt on his 15-yard line being blocked and Lord of Harvard falling on the ball for the score.

Brown's score came in the second

period. Two rushes gained a considerable distance and then Trefethen caught a forward pass and ran to Harvard's 20-yard line. Next followed a fine triple pass, Randall to Trefethen to Edes. Harvard was completely fooled and Edes made an easy touchdown. No goals were kicked by either side.

The line-up: Brown—Munroe le, Kevorkian lt, Farber lg, Consodine c, Hodges rg, Munson rt, Towle re, Randall qb, Lawrence lh, Trefethen rh, A. Cornsweet fb. Substitutions by Brown—Edes, Stewart, J. Edwards, Merrill, Woerner. Harvard—Strong le, Clark lt, Parkinson lg, Turner c, Simonds rg, Pratt rt, Combs re, Brown qb, French lh, Guarnaccia rh, Potter fb. Substitutions by Harvard—H. Burns, Lord, Morrill, Stewart, Mason, Harper, Fordice, S. Burns, Prior.

Touchdowns—Guarnaccia, Lord, French, Edes.

First downs—Brown 8, Harvard 15. Yardage from scrimmage—Brown 117, Harvard 274. Punt yardage—Brown 364, Harvard 441. Penalties against yardage—Brown 30, Harvard 65. Time—15-minute periods.

Both Brown and Harvard had their bands at the field and the two exchanged the usual compliments. Between the halves Brown's musicians played Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Brown songs in front of the Harvard stadium, and displayed flags of the four colleges.

Brown 31, New Hampshire 13

At Brown Field on Saturday, Nov. 19, Brown finally registered a victory, the lively team from the University of New Hampshire, with a fine assortment of aerial plays but otherwise ineffective, being roundly beaten by a Brunonian team made up largely of second and third string players. The score was 31 to 13.

Five thousand spectators braved a windy, cold day to see the contest, which proved exceptionally thrilling. Only four of last year's Iron Men started in the Brown line-up, though Randall and Hodge later went in for

a short time. Brown played cleverly and scored two touchdowns in the first period and the first half ended with the home eleven in the lead 25 to 0. With additional substitutes playing for Brown in the last half, in order to give them varsity experience for next season, New Hampshire rolled up 13 points, making a touchdown in the third period and another in the fourth.

Jim Edwards and Al Cornsweet were first-magnitude stars, with Woerner at half also showing brilliantly. At the end, Towle, the old reliable, Munson and Pett were very satisfactory, while the forwards, Merrill, Stewart, Hodge, Farber, Kevorkian and Munson were far and away better than the best the visitors could produce. Merrill not only showed up well at centre but made a touchdown after a long run, an unusual feat for a pivot-place player.

The weakness of Brown both at throwing forward passes and defending itself against them was once more startlingly demonstrated. In this department of the game New Hampshire far outclassed the home team, as Dartmouth did, two weeks previously, and in fact as other opposing elevens have done all the season.

The Brown line-up: Munroe le, Kevorkian lt, Farber lg, Merrill c, Stewart rg, Munson rt, Towle re, Edes qb, H. B. Edwards lh, Trefethen rh, A. Cornsweet fb. Substitutions—Carey, Woerner, Hardy, Ricci, Hodge, Campbell, Pett, Randall, Kelly, Polsky, Channing, Ford, Du Jardin, Burke. (Total men used, 25).

Touchdowns: Brown—H. B. Edwards (2), Cornsweet, Merrill, Woerner. Point after touchdown—Edes (dropkick). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Brown 0, Colgate 0

For the fourth time in their football series, and for the third time in three years, Brown and Colgate played to a tie at the Brown Stadium on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24. There were nearly or quite 20,000 people in attendance.

The two teams played stubbornly and with remarkable evenness. Brown took the ball on the kickoff and rushed it to Colgate's 20-yard line, only to lose it on a fumble. Yablok of Colgate picked it up, ran past the entire Brown team and seemed certain to make a touchdown, but "Al" Cornsweet, Brown's premier fullback, overhauled him, threw himself desperately forward to catch him and halted him on Brown's 2-yard line. Those 72 inches, however, seasonably increased by a Colgate 5-yard penalty, were impregably defended and the ball went to the home team. It was a magnificent piece of defence.

The score remained at 0-0 till late in the fourth period, when Colgate got within scoring distance. There was only a minute to spare when the visitors tried to score by a field kick—and failed, leaving the game a scoreless tie.

It seems invidious to try to name special heroes but "Al" Cornsweet's wonderful run saved the game by preventing a touchdown. "Jim" Edwards was fine on runs. Randall

kicked brilliantly and the Edwards Randall combination showed a brand of forward passing far better than anything previously uncorked by the Brown team during the entire season. Towle nailed his man on the fourth down after Yablok's run and was a tower of strength all through the game, and Farber, Hodge and Pett were among the other great performers.

The line-up:

Brown—Pett le, Kevorkian lt, Forbes lg, Consodine c, Hodge rg, Munson rt, Towle re, Randall qb, H. B. Edwards lb, Lawrence rh, A. Cornsweet fb. Substitutions for Brown—Trefethen, Munroe, Edes, Stewart, Woerner, Hardy, Merrill

Carry attempts—Brown 47, Colgate 56. Yardage gained B. 163, C. 186. Losses from scrimmage B. 54, C. 6. Passes B. 15, C. 7. Passes completed B. 6, C. 3. Gains on passes B. 41, C. 38. Punts B. 12, C. 7. Distance of punts B. 381, C. 256. Penalties B. 25, C. 45. First downs B. 11, C. 13.

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, Brown 7, Dartmouth 19.
Nov. 12, Brown 6, Harvard 18.
Nov. 19, Brown 31, University of New Hampshire 13.
Nov. 24, Brown 0, Colgate 0.

Life at the Women's College

By Sylvia Berkman '28

IN determining the nationalities of the Freshmen, Miss Eva Mooar, Head of the Personnel Department, reports that one girl was born in the Azores, one in Ireland, one in Italy, one in Lithuania, one in Russia, and one in Scotland. One hundred and thirty-two were born in the United States. One student is a citizen of Great Britain, and one a citizen of Portugal. In compiling statistics in regard to age, Miss Mooar discovered that the class of 1931 has more

than its share of infant prodigies. One girl is attending the Women's College at the tender age of fourteen, and two of her classmates are but fifteen. Even sixteen seems rather young for the entering Freshman, yet there are fifteen sixteen-year-olds in the class of 1931. In Miss Mooar's report it is interesting to note that two fathers of members of the Freshman class are graduates of Brown while three mothers claim the Women's College as their alma mater.

Sharpe House recently held its yearly elections for house officers with the following results: President, Hollis Vose '29; Secretary-Treasurer, Eleanor Demarest '31; Member of House Committee, Margery Adams '28.

* * *

The Women's College Alumnae Club of Providence gave a very successful bridge in behalf of the Alumnae Fund on October 15. Seventy-five tables were in play. Novelty

pencils of varied colors were given as prizes. After the bridge, refreshments of tea, sandwiches and fancy cakes were served. Table decorations were orange candles and orange calendula. Mrs. John Hechtman, President of the club, was in charge of the bridge, with Mrs. William H. Hughes as general chairman. Mrs. Albert Peterson had charge of the prizes, Mrs. Lyman Darling of the tables, and Miss Doris Aldrich of the food.

* * *

About three years ago, a small group of students met for the first training class in Adult Immigration Education. Mrs. Althea M. Jencks, now supervisor of Home Classes in Americanization in Rhode Island, conducted the class. The course had been brought to the Women's College through the interest of Professor Bucklin in the work that Mrs. Jencks was doing and through his belief that it was an opportunity for students to gain a practical and wide experience.

Every year the class has increased. This fall it was large enough to be divided into four groups. The course requires that the entire group meet once a week, and that the various groups conduct supervised teaching in the homes of non-English speaking women. The students have been carrying on the greater part of the teaching in Pawtucket, Central Falls, Providence and Cranston. Summer work was done in Westerly by Winifred Bogle '29, in Blackstone Valley by Sara Sohn '29, and in Warren by Hope Shippee '29. Marjorie Jennison '26 is a home teacher in Pawtucket, and Doris Brown '27. Mrs. Jencks' assistant last year, is now Director of Adult Immigration Education in the East Side Settlement House, New York.

* * *

The Dean's List for 1927-1928 reads as follows:

Class of 1928—Ruth Allendorff, Dorothy Arnott, Helen Butts, Helene Chase, Emily Grainger, Ruth Hill, Doris Hopkins, Ethel McKechnie, Ida Noble, Julia Oldham, Isabelle Rowell, Margaret Rydberg, Marguerite Saloman, Elizabeth Sanderson, Muriel Snow, Helen Young,

Sylvia Berkman, Farrior Brown, Helen Droitcoeur, Ruth Freudenheim, Priscilla Horr.

Class of 1929—Doris Beebe, Helen Binkunski, Marjorie Ellis, Mary Fessenden, Pauline Greene, Savila Harvey, Elizabeth Holleran, Ethel Humphrey, Evelyn Jillson, Marjorie Kent, Francis Leonard, Louise Lombard, Elinor Margerum, Vera Matteson, Sarah Mazick, Francis Perry, Hope Shippee, Prudence Skinner, Sarah Sohn, Mae Sydney, Juanita Tallman, Dorothea Taudvin, Frances Tirrell, Lulu Vorleck, Mary Whalen, Mildred Williamson, Louise Woodman, Bessie Johns, Ella Joslin.

* * *

At recent all-college and class elections, the following offices were filled:

Chairman of Chapel Committee, Helen Butts '28; Secretary of Brownies, Alice Shepherd '30; Vice President of Musical Clubs, Albertina Bailie '29; Cheer Leaders, Virginia Piggott '28, Hope Small '29, Thelma Tyndall '30; Orchestra Pianist, Josephine McIntyre '31; Vice President of Junior Class, Dorothea Taudvin; Junior Class Social Committee, Alice McGrath, chairman, Hope Small, Helena Hogan, Dorothy Hunt, Harriet Carpenter; Junior Prom Committee, Hope Small, chairman, Phyllis Fletcher, Dorothy Hunt, Marjorie Kent, Helen Anderson, Evelyn Jillson, Hollis Vose, Louise Burt; Senior Social Committee, Dorothea Luce, chairman, Doris Hopkins, Nathalie Peugeot, Alice O'Connor, Mary Brownell. This committee also constitutes the Ivy Night Committee.

* * *

On Tuesday, October 25, Miss Priscilla Holton spoke in chapel on missions. Miss Holton was graduated from Mount Holyoke, after which she became a missionary in China. She is now a Field Worker for Students in connection with the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. It is her particular task to go about visiting colleges, speaking before some group of students, and following this with a day or two of individual conferences.

The members of the faculty of Brown University and their wives were the guests of the Student Government Association on Wednesday afternoon, November 2, at a tea given for them in Alumnae Hall. The guests were received by Dean Morriss and Virginia Piggott '28, President of the Student Government Organization. Decorations in the Common Room and the Reception Room, which were used for the occasion, consisted of chrysanthemums, red berries and lighted tapers. Laura Carr catered. The house mothers and members of the Physical Education Department poured. Gertrude Potter '28 was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Sanderson '28 was elected the Women's College representative to attend the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government Conference held at Smith College November 10, 11 and 12. Virginia Piggott '28, President of the Student Government Association at the Women's College, also attended the conference. Last year Miss Piggott was elected secretary of the Intercollegiate Association.

* * *

The first of a series of organ recitals to be presented on the new organ in Alumnae Hall was held on Tuesday afternoon, November 1. Professor Gene Ware of the University faculty played an interesting arrangement of selections representative of the French, the English and the American types of pipe organ music.

* * *

The class of 1930 entertained the Freshmen Friday evening, November 4, at an informal party held at Sayles Gymnasium. During the first part of the evening the Freshmen were entertained by a clever minstrel given under the direction of Thelma Tyndall '30. Those taking part were: Thelma Tyndall, Alice Shepherd, Emily Platt, Evangeline Rosendahl, Grace Horne, Louise Kelley, Gladys Frankenburg, Lucy Fogarty, Jane Beckwith, Annette Berg, Helena Hogan and Verna Follett. Following the minstrel, dancing was enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

On October 28, the class of 1929

entertained the Freshmen at a cabaret party in the cafeteria of Alumnae Hall. During the first part of the evening, entertainment was furnished by Louise Gladding and Eleanor Haley, who did an Apache dance and by other cabaret "acts" by versatile members of the Junior Class. Dancing and refreshments followed.

The last of the series of parties to the Freshmen was given on Friday, November 11, by the class of 1928. For this occasion, the gymnasium was converted into a "barnyard" and Seniors and Freshmen attended in full rustic costume. The entertainment consisted of a one-act skit, written by Sylvia Berkman '28, and read by

Nathalie Peugnet '28. In the cast were: Helen Butts, Helen Everett, Betty Herr, Elsie Sherrington, Marion Kalkman, Esther Perham and Louise Weaver. After the entertainment, everyone joined in the dancing of square dances. Refreshments were served, followed by more dancing, both old-fashioned and modern.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

President Faunce spent the first week of November in New York attending several meetings, among which was the meeting of the Permanent Commission on Better Understanding between Protestants, Catholics and Jews. The commission met at the home of Henry Morgenthau, former American Ambassador to Turkey.

Vice President A. D. Mead was the Brown delegate to the fall session of the Association of Colleges of New England, to which President Ernest M. Hopkins was host at his new home in Hanover. Professor Robert H. George of the Department of History accompanied Dr. Mead.

Professors A. E. Watson, W. H. Kenerson, James A. Hall, L. T. Bohl, F. N. Tompkins, S. J. Berard, Zenas R. Bliss and W. R. Benford and H. D. Blomstedt, instructors, from the Division of Engineering, were present at the fall meeting of the New England Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, held at Tufts College on Nov. 19. Professor Kenerson is chairman of the section, succeeding Dean Gardner C. Anthony '80, who recently retired from the Faculty of the Engineering School at Tufts.

Professor Lindsay T. Damon of the English Department was host at a reception given for the new members of the department at Alumnae Hall, Women's College, on Nov. 16. The new members of professorial rank are Howard B. Grose, Dean S. Fansler, S. Foster Damon, Sharon O. Brown, and George K. Anderson. The instructors are William Dighton, 2d, Frederic S. Klees, Theodore A. Zunder, Roger W. Higgins. A memorable song recital by Arthur Hackett, tenor, followed the reception, and after the recital the 300 guests were served with refreshments.

Professor E. K. Strachan of the Department of Chemistry has been made a member of the American Electroplaters' Society in recognition of the energetic work he has done in an extension course he gives in chemistry for electroplaters.

Alumni

1860

John S. Larwill, one of the oldest living graduates of the University, is now making his home with his son, Kenneth Larwill, 125 West Creighton ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.

1861

Dr. Charles E. Hosmer, one of the oldest of our alumni, is being honored by the work of his son-in-law, Rev. D. C. Torrey of Jaffrey, N. H., who has recently published "The Normal Person," a study in psychology. A copy of the book has been given the University Library.

1866

Henry Hilliard Earl, banker, historian, active and loyal Brown man throughout his long and busy life, died at his home in Fall River, Mass. on Oct. 22, 1927, in his 85th year. Brown University was one of his greatest loves, and the Alumni Office always welcomed a visit from him, or a letter or a news item from him telling about Brown men he knew or knew of. He was born in Fall River, Nov. 11, 1842, the son of Benjamin and Nancy (Simmons) Earl. On his father's side he was a descendant of Ralph Earle, who came to Portsmouth, R. I., in 1638, and on his mother's side of Col. Joseph Durfee of Revolutionary War memory. He came to Brown from the Fall River public schools, served while an undergraduate as a private in the First Regiment of Rhode Island Militia, took his degree with his class, won Phi

Beta Kappa and in 1869 received his master's degree.

For nearly a quarter century after graduation he was employee and then partner in the bookstore that his father had established in Fall River. He became a trustee of the Citizens Savings Bank in 1884, second vice president in 1900, first vice president in 1902, and president in 1918. He retired as president in June, 1925. Under his leadership, the assets of the bank grew from \$8,000,000 to \$16,000,000, "with a resulting increase in thousands of new depositors." He had an extensive practice in the probate courts as administrator, executor and trustee of estates, was a director of the King Philip Mills, active in several mutual life insurance companies, town clerk, then city auditor and also president of the Board of Aldermen of Fall River. He took a prominent part in the upbuilding of the Fall River Historical Society and was the author of three books on Fall River and editor and publisher of "Fall River, Its Manufacturing from 1803 to 1904," which he issued biennially for thirty years. He was senior deacon of the Second Congregational Church. He was never married. He is survived by his brother, Newton B. Earl, a niece, a nephew, a grand niece and a great grand niece. An able and steadfast citizen, a man who took a genuine interest in life, his native city and Alma Mater mourn his passing.

1867

Orville Peckham, one of the few surviving members of the class and for some forty years a lawyer in Chicago, died in Indianapolis on Nov. 7, 1927. He was born in Newport, R. I., Oct. 30, 1846, the son of Francis Baring and Elizabeth Bentley (Oman) Peckham. He came to Brown from Providence High School and, after taking his Ph. B. degree, studied law in the offices of Thurston & Ripley. He was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in 1869 and prac-

ticed in Providence with his classmate, Edward C. Ames. In 1872 he moved to Chicago to become the partner of another '67 man, Edward Osgood Brown. After 27 years, or in 1899, the firm became Peckham, Brown & Packard by the admission of George Packard '89. Peckham retired about fifteen years ago to his estate in Geneva, Ill. Later he removed to Indianapolis. He was married March 8, 1876, to Miss Anne M. Jameson, and she and a son, John Judah Peckham, and a sister, Miss Ella Peckham of Providence, survive him. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

1868

William Carey Poland, professor emeritus, and William Poland, special, '16, have gone to California for the winter and are at Park Manor, San Diego.

1871

Rev. Alfred E. Johnson is again at the Cathedral School, Orlando, Fla., for the winter and spring.

1876

Rev. Millard F. Johnson, retired, has our sincere sympathy in the recent loss of his wife, Mrs. E. Adeline Johnson, to whom he was married Dec. 17, 1879.

The executors of the estate of the late Alfred G. Langley of Newport, R. I., have announced that Mr. Langley left to Brown University the sum of \$2700 to establish the "Langley Philosophy Fund," the income of which is to be used under the direction of the Department of Philosophy for the purchase of books or for the support of a Fellow in Philosophy. Mr. Langley throughout his life was a devoted student of both ancient and modern systems of philosophy.

1878

Bennett R. Wheeler reports that he is still practicing law in the Columbian bldg., Topeka, Kan., and that he is living at 1027 Van Buren st., in the same delightful city.

1879

Dr. Arthur H. Harrington has sold his Saylesville farm and will live for a time at the University Club in Providence.

1884

William A. Viall, vice president of the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co., spoke on "An Efficient Working Force" before a foremen's conference at the Providence Engineering Society rooms in Providence on Nov. 7.

Rev. A. E. Scoville has resigned as

THE NEW COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Thursday, June 14

Senior Dance, Women's College.

Friday, June 15

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

Saturday, June 16

Annual Meeting, Phi Beta Kappa.

Alumnae Day.

Awarding of Advanced Degrees.

Annual Meeting, Associated Alumni.

Alumnae Dance, Women's College.

Sunday, June 17

Baccalaureate Sermon.

Monday, June 18

Commencement.
Commencement Luncheon.
Baseball.

Fraternity Receptions.
President's Reception.

Tuesday, June 19

Meeting, Board of Trustees.

pastor of the Baptist Church of Peabody, Mass., where he has served for several years. "After forty-six years of active service, he will retire to such occasional pastoral service as opens to him," said The Baptist in its issue of Nov. 5.

1888

Henry W. Pinkham has changed his address from Brookline to 175 Warren st., Newton Centre, Mass.

Professor Clarence G. Hamilton has taken up the duties of head of the Music Department of Wellesley College, succeeding Professor H. C. MacDougall, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Music from Brown in 1901.

1890

Dr. Lyman C. Newell, professor of chemistry at Boston University, spoke at the October meeting of the Rhode Island Chapter, American Chemical Society, on "Lavoisier, His Friends and His Enemies."

1891

Frank E. Winsor's son, Edward,

was married in Pawtucket, R. I., on Nov. 12, 1927, to Miss May McDowell Stiness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stiness of Central Falls, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Winsor are living at 67 Slater ave., Providence.

1892

Heart complications of long standing caused the death of Frank Tourtellot Easton in Providence on Nov. 7, 1927. Well known as a lawyer and, in earlier years, as a legislator, his rather sudden passing was a shock to his many friends and acquaintances. He was born in Pawtucket, R. I., June 18, 1869, the son of William and Ann Eliza (Tourtellot) Easton. He prepared at what is now Classical High School, Providence, and at Brown was a varsity football player as well as a high-stand student, winning Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation he became a member of the city staff of the New York Tribune. For two years he was a reporter and also a student in the New York Law School. He continued his legal studies in the office of Walter B. Vincent in Providence and was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in 1897. Two years later he formed a partnership with George H. Huddy and practiced privately until 1902, when he became an assistant city solicitor. Later he joined the legal staff of the Rhode Island Company; and in 1912 he entered the firm of Greenough, Easton & Cross, with which he was still identified at the time of his death. He was married June 27, 1901, to Miss Emily Isabel Meader, who survives him, together with two children, Mrs. Albert R. Tufts of Pinehurst, N. C., and Robert M. Easton, a student at Harvard. He was the first president of the East Providence District Nursing Association and a member of the Providence Art, Hope and Agawam Hunt Clubs and Delta Phi.

1893

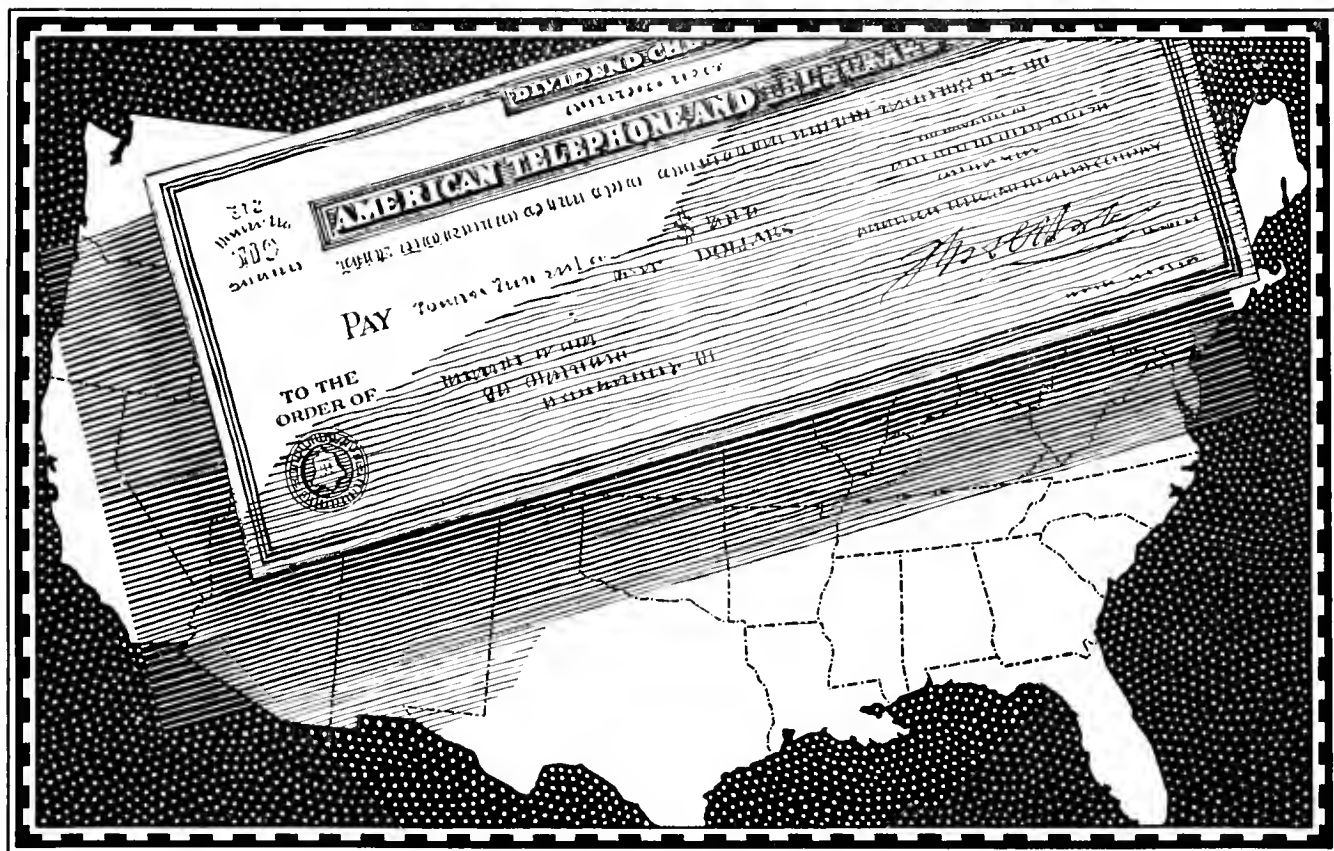
Rev. Elliott F. Studley has changed his residence from South Braintree to Marion, Mass.

1894

Herbert D. Casey, superintendent of schools at Easthampton, Mass., spoke at the semi-annual meeting of the American Gear Makers' Association in Montreal, Canada, on Oct. 21, his subject being "Reds, Radicals and Reformers."

1895

Judge Chester W. Barrows, presi-



How many are 421,000 stockholders?

*An Advertisement of the
American Telephone and Telegraph Company*

ON OCTOBER 15th, American Telephone and Telegraph Company checks representing the 152d dividend were mailed to its 421,000 stockholders. That is the largest number of stockholders of any company in the world.

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dent of the Board of Trustees, presided at the dedication of the William H. Hall Free Library in Edgewood, R. I., on Armistice Day. The new structure, built at a cost of approximately \$275,000, is one of the best equipped libraries in the country. "We want it to be the literary centre of the community, the social centre, and, we hope, a place for the encouragement of drama and music," Judge Barrows said, in effect. "Our sole desire is to serve the people of Edgewood in every cultural way."

Dr. John E. Boodin of the Faculty of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., is visiting professor of philosophy at the University of Southern California this academic year.

1896

Charles P. Nott's address, for which we asked in the last number of the Alumni Monthly, is 925 Palm ave., Fresno, Cal. The Alumni Office is indebted to Susan A. Nott of Burlington, Vt., for the welcome and appreciated information.

Dr. George B. Van Doren has been named temporary health officer of Watertown, N. Y., to fill a vacancy existing by reason of a resignation. Dr. Van Doren has practiced in Watertown for many years.

1897

George L. Miner was the November speaker before the ladies of the Providence Art Club, his talk being about "John Brown's Sloop Katy," one of the famous vessels of Rhode Island marine history.

1898

George W. Morris is the newly-elected president of the Bristol County (Mass.) Teachers' Association. Morris is superintendent of schools in North Attleboro, Mass., and a fine work he is doing in the town.

S. S. Lapham and Mrs. Lapham have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Lapham, to Frederick W. Allen of Providence.

1899

H. H. Mallory is on his winter pilgrimage, having reported his change of address from Malloryfarm, West Springfield, Pa., to Mount Dora, Fla.

T. H. DeCoudres's daughter, Rhea, former special student at the Women's College, won first honorable mention in the contest for the Bynner Prize of \$150 conducted this year by the Poetry Society of America to stimulate the poets among the un-

dergraduates of the country. Miss DeCoudres has written some excellent verse and there is good reason to believe that she will be heard from some day in the field of poetry, and prose, too.

1900

Professor L. C. Raiford of the Department of Chemistry, State University of Iowa, represented Brown at the inauguration of Dr. Herbert John Burgsthaler as President of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, Nov. 18.

Charles H. Porter has returned to teaching as a member of the Faculty of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is Associate Professor of Accounting.

Dan C. Chace's son, Edgar, is in line, the Providence Journal reported last month in a special dispatch, to be named "representative of the District of Columbia National Guard to take the examinations for entrance into the Military Academy at West Point next year." Young Chace won the prize as the best-drilled man in the Washington High School cadets last June.

1901

Dr. Allen K. Krause, director of the Kenneth Dows Foundation for Tuberculosis Research and Associate Professor of Medicine at the Johns Hopkins University, gave the 1927 Hermann M. Biggs Memorial Tuberculosis Lecture, "Tuberculosis and Public Health," in New York last month. One of our friends who heard Allen wrote as follows: "A brilliant lecture, rich in historical and sociological as well as scientific value."

1902

Rev. Morris E. Alling, minister of the Storrs Congregational Church, Storrs, Conn., presided at the opening of his new house of worship on Sunday, Nov. 20.

Colonel G. Edward Buxton was chosen president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers at the meeting held in Boston on Oct. 27, 1927. In a short speech following his election, "Buck" expressed confidence in the future of the cotton industry in New England. He is president and treasurer of the B. B. & R. Knight Corporation, textiles, with his headquarters in Providence.

1903

Dr. Harry W. Rockwell, president of the State Teachers' College at Buffalo, N. Y., retired last month as head of the New York State Teachers' As-

sociation, western district. He presided at the annual meeting and in his opening remarks paid his respects to the teaching profession. "Let us hold our heads high," he said. "I am sure that this nation could not endure for more than a generation or two without the 770,000 teachers in the schools of the country."

Rev. William M. Macnair's church, Prospect Congregational of Cambridge, Mass., celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of its founding during the week of Oct. 30 last. The church reopened in the early fall after extensive repairs and renovations, money for which was provided by a jubilee fund raised in recent years. Rev. James O. Murray '50 was pastor of the church during the period of the Civil War. Macnair has been its pastor since 1908, and the growth and influence of the old church has been marked since he took charge.

1904

Berrick Schloss is again the leader of the University Glee Club of Providence. The first of the season's three concerts at Memorial Hall on Benefit street is set for Dec. 2. The others will be on Feb. 17 and April 27. The club is made up of graduates of many colleges.

Colonel Noble B. Judah has been appointed Ambassador to Cuba.

1905

John D. Wilson, son of Ellery L. Wilson, received the award of the Navy Cross last month for heroic services at the looting of Nanking, China, last spring. Young Wilson attended Moses Brown School. He is a signalman, first-class, in the Navy.

Joseph H. Carroll, special student who entered with the class, died at his home in Providence on Nov. 7, 1927, following a long illness. He was born in Providence, Dec. 4, 1883, the son of the late Hugh and Margaret L. Carroll. He came to Brown from La Salle Academy and studied on the Hill for about three years. At the time of his death he was manager of the Providence branch of the United States Tire Co.

1906

Leon Gay felt the full force of the flood that hit Cavendish, Vt., his home town, last month. He and his men fought for hours to save the Gay Brothers mill property and they were successful, although the rising waters caused considerable damage. "The water rushing through the village

street tore away, along with the houses, millions of tons of sand, leaving a gap over a hundred feet deep in places and several hundred feet wide. The remains of the houses were washed down a mile to the next village, and the mass of wreckage there is simply mountainous." We quote from a letter written by Leon shortly after the flood hit Cavendish.

Alexander Graham of the circulation department of the Pictorial Review was the principal speaker at the Town Criers' luncheon held in Providence on Nov. 7. Percy Shires was chairman of the day and Elmer D. Nickerson, the class secretary, headed a large delegation of '06 men to welcome "Bally" to the city.

Dr. Edgar S. Brightman, Borden Parker Bowne professor of philosophy at Boston University, gave the fourth annual series of John M. Flowers memorial lectures at Duke University, Durham, N. C., on Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

Frank D. O'Reilly, former member of the class, is president and editor of *The Express*, newspaper of Lock Haven, Pa. Frank has two children, a son, Frank, Jr., and a daughter, Sarah.

1907

Lloyd W. Josselyn, vice librarian of the Buffalo Public Library, had a column and a half written about himself and his work in the Buffalo Courier-Express of Sunday, Nov. 6. We enjoyed this bit: "Farming has always been Mr. Josselyn's hobby, which he considers as healthful and recreational as golf. In Florida he had a herd of registered Holstein cattle; here he raises cattle, horses and a few chickens. During his vacation this summer, he put thirty tons of hay into his barn."

E. Butler Moulton has resigned as chairman of the Zoning Board, Cranston, R. I., because of pressure of other duties. What with his law practice, his activities as a member of the Cranston school committee and other organizations, Butler finds quite enough to keep him busy.

Dr. Asa Sheldon Briggs, superintendent of the Rhode Island Home and School, was host at the school in October to the Nautilus Circle of Providence and gave the members of the visiting body a plain talk on the work and aims of his institution.

1908

Dr. Harry D. Clough is chief res-

ident physician of the Rochester General Hospital, Rochester, N. Y. Harry's home address is 305 Frost ave., Rochester.

Judge Edward L. Leahy of Bristol, R. I., was elected president of the New England Tax Conference at the annual meeting in Portland, Me., on Nov. 18. "Eddie" is a member of the Rhode Island Board of Tax Commissioners.

The 20th Reunion Committee met at luncheon at the University Club, Providence, on Nov. 9, at which time it was decided to hold the Reunion at the Carlton Hotel, Narragansett Pier, where the class of 1907 was so well entertained last June. The class will gather on Friday, June 15, and leave the Pier early Monday morning, June 18, in order to arrive on the campus in time for the Commencement procession. It was also voted to assess each member coming to the Reunion a flat sum and pay the railroad fares of all men. In this way it is hoped that a much larger number of the men from a distance will attend. Clarkson Collins is working up the publicity program and Don Pryor, Pat Dillon and Gene Jackson are the hotel committee. Present at the luncheon were Case, Collins, Dillon, Hall, Pryor, Sammis and Thomas.

An illustrated article by Howard M. Chapin on "Davis Quadrants" appeared in the November issue of *Antiques*.

1909

Don Stone is becoming an occasional contributor to magazines. He had an article on the "Uncertainties of Our Constitution" in the November number of the *North American Review*, and his history of the "Stars and Stripes," the official newspaper of the A. E. F., recently appeared serially in *Editor and Publisher*. Don is still a member of the Dartmouth Faculty, where he is this year chairman of the Faculty committee on graduate instruction and fellowships.

The following '09 men were seen at the Brown-Yale game: Messrs. Leach, Chambers, Buffum, Budlong, Bugbee, A. M. Chace, E. R. Smith, Buss, Stitt, George Babcock, Sherwood, Meader, Burgess, R. J. B. Sullivan and Payne.

Ray Buss has moved his office to 538 Hospital Trust Building. He is the manager of the Providence Office of the American Surety Company of New York.

Howard Payne has changed his address to 78 Broad st., Pawtucket.

Frank Wightman is now located at 520 Centre st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Albert Poland was organization chairman of the Providence Community Fund Campaign last month, and other members of the class work-

• NO •

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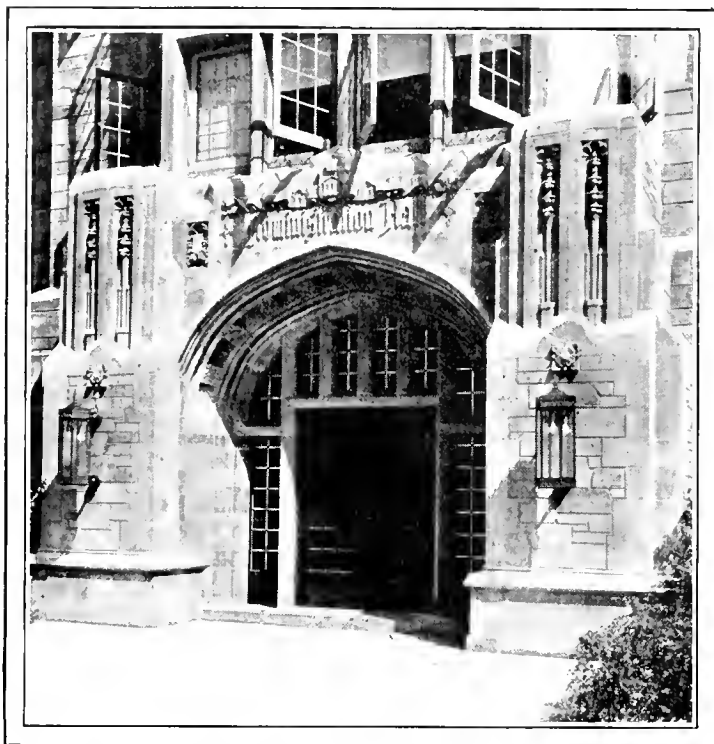
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ing on the Campaign were Ernest Hager and Henry S. Chafee. The desired total, \$582,000, was raised.

A class supper was held November 4th, preceding the Dartmouth game, for the purpose of meeting with Don Stone, who is professor of Government at Dartmouth. Unfortunately, because of the floods, Don was unable to be present at the meeting arranged for him. The following showed up and the usual agreeable time was enjoyed: Messrs. Wheeler, Hager, Sykes, Hollen, Huxford, Buffum, Chafee, Turner, Buss, Havens, Sherwood, D. Jackson, Tanner, Chambers and Meader.

1910

An innovation in Class Reunions was carried out at the Brown-Dartmouth game in Providence on Nov. 5 by the class. Through the efforts of Bill Sweet, arrangements were made to have members of the class and their wives sit together, and the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hartigan, Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sweet, Frank L. Mansur and Claude M. Wood. After the game most of the members of the party adjourned to the Hotel Biltmore for a dinner party.

Jim Battey has recently moved from 1396 Narragansett boulevard to 1925 Broad st., Edgewood, R. I.

Jim Smalley tells us that he is now receiving his mail at 247 South Manning blvd., Albany, N. Y.

A pleasant note from Steve Pyle came to the Alumni Office recently. Steve, who is the Episcopal minister in Rock Springs, Wyoming, has an able young high school student out there whom he would like very much to see enrolled at Brown.

1911

Bob Canfield is a designing engineer with the Gifford-Wood Construction Co., New York, and is living at 13 Nash st., Bridgeport, Conn.

Charlie Sisson's new organization, the Mount Hope Bridge Co., has had its plans approved for a bridge across Mount Hope Bay between Bristol and Portsmouth, R. I., and construction will begin shortly.

1912

George S. Burgess and Roy Leith have formed a partnership under the

name of Burgess & Leith and are dealing in investment securities at 111 Devonshire st., Boston, Mass.

Fred Pollitt gave a talk on "Old American Military Firearms" before the Woonsocket, R. I., Historical Society on Nov. 15. Pollitt has a wide reputation as a collector of old firearms.

1913

H. F. Osteyee has become account executive and editorial writer with the Business Training Corporation, 347 Madison ave., New York. His house address is 208 Gramatan ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. "Of course I've joined the great army of commuters," he says in a letter, "but I usually get a seat and service is excellent."

1914

Captain Walter E. Boyd, engineer of the Department of Mental Diseases of Massachusetts, is supervising the erection of the \$5,000,000 hospital which the State is building at Waltham. Boyd is a commander of Company F, 181st Infantry, Hudson, Mass.

Howard A. Brown has changed his address to 1111 Academy bldg., Newark, N. J., care of the Aluminum Company of America.

Morgan Rogers, our class secre-

tary, was elected secretary of the New England Manufacturing Jewelers' and Silversmiths' Association at the annual meeting held in Providence last month.

Nathan M. Wright, Jr., is the new Worshipful Master of Corinthian Lodge of Masons of Providence.

1915

Ralph Graham, Mrs. Graham and Gordon Graham have taken up their residence at 53 Chester Road, Belmont, Mass. Ralph's new business address is 60 State st., Boston, the home office of Coffin & Burr, Inc., investments, with which firm Ralph has been connected for some years.

Rube Cram has charge of the Los Indios farm of the United Fruit Company, Ulua District, Tela, Honduras. In a delightful letter received by the Alumni Secretary last month, Rube wrote that his farm is about ten miles from Progresso, a town of three thousand inhabitants, including "Turks, natives, first-class families, pot-bellied kids and the gringos that work for our company." He likes the work. He also admitted in his letter that he still could pitch baseball and, in proof, enclosed a story from the company magazine telling of the baseball classic played between the Tela and Castilla teams last summer. Tela, with Rube in the box, won 1-0 in twelve innings.

Wendell E. James is professor of pathology and bacteriology at the University of Vermont, Burlington, this year. Wendell and Mrs. James were visitors in Providence on their way to Burlington.

Eddie Hincks finished his eighth season as football coach at Thayer Academy, Braintree, Mass., in a blaze of glory. His team lost only one game (to Moses Brown of Providence) and had good title to the private school championship of Massachusetts.

1916

Joseph Donald Murphy, lubrication engineer with the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and for some years assistant manager of the Trenton office of the company, died at his home in Madison, N. J., on Nov. 4, 1927. Death was caused by heart trouble. He was born in Friendship, N. Y., Aug. 17, 1890, the son of Daniel D. and Emma A. (Parker) Murphy. He prepared at Friendship High School and, after two years on

the Hill, left college to become a student apprentice with the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. He worked his way up from this position to the responsible one that he held at the time of his death. During the World

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War, "Don" served as a First Lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. A., on duty at Fort Lee, Va. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

1917

The University of Alabama Alumni News prints a picture of Wallace Wade, the gridiron mentor at Alabama and a graduate of Brown, and under it carries the flattering characterization: "The best football coach in the world."

1918

"Ike" Chaplin of the New York office of the Associated Press was the first newspaper man into Montpelier and Barre, Vt., following the flood last month, to check up on reports of great loss of life. "Ike" did some laudable reporting for the A. P., covering the ground by motor car and on foot and on one occasion, so the story goes, losing his trousers and his boots as he worked himself out of a silt hole into which he had walked.

Charlie Malone is associated with the Builders' Iron Foundry, having resigned his position as Deputy City Smoke Inspector of Providence.

1919

Arthur G. Sellen, Dean of Liberal

Arts at Washburn College, Topeka, Kan., "has the hearts of faculty and undergraduate world alike," a friend of Sellen's has written the Alumni Secretary. "He has entered on his third year here and each year is held in higher esteem."

1920

Evariste Orteig's father, Raymond Orteig, was decorated last month with the Cross of the Legion of Honor by France for his efforts to increase interest in trans-Atlantic flights and at the same time draw France and the United States nearer together. Mr. Orteig, Sr., was the donor of the \$25,000 prize that Lindbergh won.

Dick Hopkins is supervisor of manufacturing with Thomas A. Edison, Inc., and is living at 89 Ridge ave., West Orange, N. J.

John Barnes was general chairman of the Armistice Day ball given by the East Lynn, Mass., Post, American Legion, on Nov. 11.

J. Howard Covell, living at 5800 Maryland ave., Chicago, in announcing the arrival of a new daughter, said that "now we have two girls and a boy. Pembroke propaganda!"

1921

Dr. Maurice M. Pike has been spending a month in Providence, his home, before going to the Children's Hospital of Boston for further training in orthopedic surgery. Pike was interne at the Hartford (Conn.) Hospital for nearly two years and, he tells us, one of his chief delights while he was in that city was the annual concert of the Brown Musical Clubs at the Hotel Bond.

H. B. Yeaton has shifted his base of action to Joliet, Ill., where he is the new manager of the W. T. Grant Co. store. His address is 307 North Chicago st., Joliet.

Dan Pinkham, vice president of the Lydia Pinkham Medicine Company, got his picture in the Lynn, Mass., papers in October because he called Mrs. Pinkham on the new telephone line between Mexico City and this country to assure her that he was in no danger from the revolution then going on near the Mexican capital and to ask who won the World Series game between the Yankees and the Pirates.

"Curly" Oden is like wine: the older he grows, the better he gets—as a football player. "Curly" was again one of the real stars with the

Providence Steam Roller eleven the past season.

1922

Bob Guthrie, who took his advanced degree with the class and went to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, has commenced the practice of law as a member of the firm of Scurlock and Guthrie, Republic Bank bldg., Dallas, Texas.

Ray Rich, general secretary of the World Peace Foundation, was a campus visitor last month, shortly after his return from Geneva, where he attended the assembly of the League of Nations. On his way home by way of England he was entertained by Lord Robert Cecil at the Cecil country home.

W. E. Ryon, Jr., has come back to his cherished New England, now being with the Babcock Printing Press Manufacturing Co., New London, Conn. He is living at 34 Linden st., New London. "It is certainly nice to be up in this neck of the woods again," he wrote, and we agree with him.

1923

LeRoy W. Hart was found dead in Roger Williams Park, Providence, on Nov. 12, 1927. He had been in poor health for some time and had become despondent about ever being himself again. He was born in Providence, Feb. 13, 1901, the son of E. LeRoy Hart '98 and Hope E. (Atwood) Hart. He prepared at Classical High School and on entering Brown won the second President's Premium in Greek. He took his Sc. B. with the class and after graduation became an instrument man with the Providence Water Supply Board. He was a member of the Providence Engineering Society and Kappa Sigma. His parents survive him; and they have the sympathy of the class in the loss of their son whom many of us knew so well.

Bill McCormick is in charge of the Providence office of Coffin & Burr, Inc., investments, at 740 Hospital Trust bldg.

Bob Russell is special representative of the General Reinsurance Corporation, 80 John st., New York, and lives at 519 West 123rd st., New York.

Harold Streeter and Fred Sweet are representing the class on the Faculty of Lafayette College. Hal is instructor in modern languages and Fred is teaching English.

Lincoln Howe is assistant editor

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on the suburban desk of the Providence Journal, having lately come to the Journal from the New Bedford Standard.

Arthur Fox, baseball coach at Williams, unquestionably had horse-shoes and rabbits' feet with him on Oct. 19 when his motor car turned over three times on the South Williamstown, Mass., road. His hurts were only a few cuts, and, after receiving treatment for them, he kept right on going to New London, Conn., where Mrs. Fox and his new eight-pound son were awaiting him.

1924

Jerry Hayden is teaching and also serving as track coach at the East Providence High School this year.

George Saute's European address is in care of the C. R. B. Educational Foundation, 41 Boulevard Bischoffsheim, Brussels, Belgium. George is a research fellow in mathematics on the C. R. B. Foundation, established in recognition of what Herbert Hoover '16, honorary, and his co-workers did for the relief of the Belgians during the World War.

Charlie Hopkins is shipper and yard foreman for the Providence Box and Lumber Co., and is living at 86 Stadden st., Providence.

Roger Conant, writing on the letter head of the Buick Motor Co., reports that his new address is 23 Vine st., Auburn, Me.

Herb Lamson and Mrs. Lamson have sailed back to China to resume their study of the Chinese language which was interrupted last spring by the three or more wars then on in China. Herb expects to teach in Shanghai College.

1925

Don Manchester has forsaken New England to become a partner in the D. & W. Motor Service, 1622 N. Western ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Don is also acting as treasurer of the Holylwest Electric Co., in Los Angeles.

Jack Richardson and Mrs. Richardson are occupying their new house at 61 Lorraine ave., Providence.

Bill Waring and Mason Merchant are again in the spotlight at Harvard Law School, both being in the list of 61 students to whom Faculty scholarships were awarded last month. Bill is one of the editors of the Harvard Law Review.

Malcolm Smith tells us that he had a fine trip to Europe at the end of

last summer, visiting England and Scotland first and then looking over seven different countries on the continent. He came home on the Olympic of the White Star line and in New York met Pat Sayward, "who was down at the pier seeing that all the passengers were landed successfully."

"Pat" Kenney is teaching English at Northeastern University, Boston, and finding it congenial.

1926

J. Mark Jaconson is doing research work at the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government in Washington, D. C.

Andy Rubason, who took his degree last June, is a student at Harvard Law School. His home address is 135 Brightwood ave., Torrington, Conn.

Arthur Haworth is taking the training course with the Otis Elevator Co., and his business address, he reports, is 527 East Main st., Rochester, N. Y.

Paul Spencer is working on the ranch of A. Camarillo, Camarillo, Cal. "I sure do like the country and this ten thousand acre ranch I'm on," Paul wrote not long ago. "Only about 55 miles from Los Angeles. Quite the antithesis of anything we've been used to in the line of farms along the Pawtuxet Valley. Good old West Warwick would just about fit within the boundaries of this ranch. My daily Journal, however, is a constant reminder that I am far from being weaned from Rhode Island."

Fred Wood is teaching for his second year in the Mathematics Department on the Hill.

Domenico Ionata is going strong, so they tell us, as a cadet engineer with the Providence Gas Co.

Frank Russo, so they tell us, is teaching Spanish this year at the University of New Hampshire.

1927

Weston Stuart has been elected president of the Freshman class at Columbia Law School. A real honor for a Brown man, and Wes has our hearty congratulations.

Stanley Woodward, keen critic of football, writing not long ago in the Boston Herald, said: "Dave Mishel was a great football player in all the mechanical sense of the word—a passer of supreme accuracy, a high-class

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drop kicker, a good punter, a great runner and a sterling defensive man and interfeerer. Fortunately he is not lost entirely to Brown, for he is coaching the Freshmen, and Coach McLaughry frequently calls on him to explain and demonstrate matters of backfield execution to the varsity." The team certainly did miss Dave and his spirit the past fall.

Hal Broda is studying law this academic year at Western Reserve Law School, Cleveland, O. Hal was assistant coach of football at Western Reserve during the past season; and at the close of his duties he signed with the Cleveland Bulldogs, a professional eleven, and finished out the string with that eleven.

Ralph Groves is a civil engineer with the Aberthaw Company and is at present on a construction job at the Rumford Chemical works, Rumford, R. I.

Charlie Williams is a teacher of English in the Pottsville, Pa., High School, from which school Charlie came to Brown.

Ellis Potter is taking the executive training course given by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and is living at 742 Grove st., Glencoe, Ill.

Russ Scribner is a production engineer with the Crompton Co., West Warwick, R. I.

George Fessenden is on a chicken ranch in Atascadero, Cal., "learning the business," according to a letter

from him. "The ranch is a new one," he added, "but if things go according to schedule it will be the biggest in the world in a few years." George has absorbed some of the California enthusiasm already, it would appear.

Arthur Barry is in the advertising department of the Journal of Commerce, New York, and has his headquarters at 32 Broadway.

Harry Bartlett is chief toll accounting supervisor with the New England T. & T. Co., with his office at 196 Worthington st., Springfield, Mass.

Bill Cady is a graduate student at Yale and also an assistant in the Department of Physics. He had an article in "Science" in October entitled "Brownian Movements."

Clifford Chadwick is a student at the Virginia Theological Seminary.

Gene Fahey is taking the student test course with the General Electric Co. at the Lynn, Mass., plant.

Fred Fay is learning the business with the W. F. Schrafft & Sons Corporation, candy makers, and is receiving his mail at 43 St. Stephens st., Boston, Mass.

Nat Griffiths is a rodman with the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, Holden Division, Holden, Mass.

Dean Echols is studying medicine at the University of Michigan Medical School and getting his mail a

925 East Ann st., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Webber Haines is back in his dear old Florida, coaching the football squad at Rollins College, Winter Park.

George Richardson is getting familiar with some of the fine points of the advertising game as a member of the staff of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Co., 420 Lexington ave., New York.

Rodman Reed is a junior assistant engineer with the New York State Highway Commission attached to the 8th Division offices, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Don Pratt is a technical assistant in the Division of Laboratories and Research, New York State Department of Health, New Scotland ave., Albany, N. Y.

Charlie O'Brien is an investigator for the Kent-Costikyan Co., importers of Oriental rugs, with his headquarters at 485 Fifth ave., New York.

Roy Nelson is a chemist with the Texas Corporation at its plant in Port Arthur, Texas.

Wentworth Massie is a member of the Statistics Department, Stone & Webster, Inc., 40 Federal st., Boston, Mass.

Bill Horn is with J. P. Morgan & Co., 23 Wall st., New York, and Walter Horn is selling bonds for the First National Corporation of Boston, with his office at 100 Broadway, New York.

Alumnae

1913

Madeline Kane, head of the History Department of Cranston High School, was married during the summer to Chester Durfee.

1914

Marguerite Appleton gave a talk before the Handicraft Club in Providence last month on "Warming Pans," which she defined as "typical antique articles of the Colonial period."

1915

Marion K. Horton (Mrs. John Alden Brett) is owner and publisher of Brett's Magazine, a literary newspaper, the first number of which appeared in October. The home town of the magazine is Northport, N. Y. Mrs. Brett had a review in the first issue in which she praised highly



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Sarah Gridley Ross '05, now Dean at Skidmore College.

1919

Frances Wright is teaching mathematics at Elmira College, Elmira N. Y.

1925

Dorothy Arnold is secretary to the Vice President of the Industrial Trust Company.

Gertrude Annman is working in the John Carter Brown Library.

Anne Borden is a reporter for the New York Graphic.

Katherine Black is a member of the Placing-out Department of the State Home and School.

1926

Katherine Lomax is teaching English and Spanish this year in the Whitman, Mass., High School.

1927

Hope Kane is doing graduate work in history at Radcliffe.

Lucy Burnham is teaching English composition at the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston.

Frances Salomon has a position at the Providence Public Library.

Elizabeth Armstrong is at the Yale School of Nursing in New Haven.

Marion Breen is studying at the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston.

Kathryn Verlenden has a position in a bookshop in Westfield, N. J.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Janet Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowland, to Charles E. Hill '26n of Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss Helen Edith Mack, daughter of Mrs. George Brinton Mack of Easton, Pa., to Harold W. Streeter '23.

Miss Martha Ingham Dickie '26, Women's College, to Waitstill Hastings Sharp, son of Dallas Lore Sharp '95.

Miss Faith Lillburn Rogers '25, Women's College, to Roger B. Corbett of Takoma Park, D. C.

Miss Barbara Phillips Cavanagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cavanagh of Brookline, Mass., to Arthur F. Smith '24n of Brookline, Mass.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Fewel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fewel of Abilene, Tex., to Eugene

W. Murray '26n of Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. Ray Cameron May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron of Loughman, Fla., to William B. I. Blake '22 of Quincy, Mass.

Elizabeth Apollonio, Women's College '24, to Keith Ramsay McNabb of Janji Estate, Kericho, Kenya, British East Africa. The engagement was announced previous to the sailing of Miss Apollonio for Kericho on Nov. 1.

WEDDINGS

1913n—Ernest A. Scholze and Miss Mira Elizabeth Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards Allen, were married in Pawtucket, R. I., on Oct. 22, 1927. They are at home at 520 Allen st., New Bedford, Mass.

1916, Women's College—Elsie E. Pickles and Dr. Lynne Arthur Hoag of New York were married in Edgewood, R. I., on Oct. 17, 1927. Dr. Wilfred Pickles '18 was best man and Mrs. Charles B. MacKay (Pauline M. Pearce '16) played the wedding march.

1917—Dale Wylie and Miss Florence Sheldon of Berkeley, Cal., were married on July 23, 1927, according to information recently received at the Alumni Office. Mrs. Wylie attended the University of California with the class of 1923 and then spent three years in Paris and Vienna. The Wylies are living in Portland, Ore., where Dale is account executive with the Honig-Cooper Co., advertising.

1917, advanced—Preston W. Lewis and Miss Edith Greaves were married in St. Louis, Mo., on Oct. 15, 1927. They are at home at 510 Kendrick Square Apartments, 3853 Lindell boulevard, St. Louis.

1920—Rodney E. Cook and Miss Eunice D. Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Carpenter, were married in New York on Nov. 11, 1927. They are at home in Flushing, L. I.

1920—Frederick E. Schoeneweiss and Miss Avis Edna Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haynes, were married in Providence on Oct. 29, 1927. They are living at 25 Fosdyke st., Providence.

1921n—Lieutenant C. McK. Conzelman, U. S. A., and Miss Marjorie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, were married in Barre, Vt., on Oct. 8, 1927. They are living at Fort Totten, N. Y.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Staib, were married in Hackensack, N. J., on Oct. 22, 1927.

1923, Women's College—Margaret Mary Cummings and John L. McHenry were married in Providence on Oct. 22, 1927. M. Joseph Cummings, Jr., '18, brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. McHenry are living on Cole ave., Providence.

1925—Arthur M. Sharp, who entered with the class and left Brown to complete his studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Miss Verna Eloise Barwell were married in Providence on Nov. 12, 1927. They left immediately for a trip to Europe, from which they will return next spring.

1926—William A. Knipe, 2nd, and Miss Grace Alleine Champlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Champlin of South Portland, Me., were married in Boston on Nov. 13, 1927. Mrs. Knipe attended Nason Institute in Maine and the Boston School of Domestic Science. The Knipes are living in Boston, where Bill is in the contracting business with his father.

1926—Clarence F. Andrews and Miss Doris Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Davenport, were married in Providence on Oct. 22, 1927. John Montgomery Mason '26, Jesse P. Eddy, 3rd, '28 and Warren R. Sanford '24, fraternity brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are living in North Haven, Conn.

BIRTHS

1906—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Flagg of Phoenix, Ariz., a daughter, Anne Bailey, on Oct. 27, 1927.

1910—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Young of Newton Centre, Mass., a son, Philip Seccomb, on Nov. 1, 1927.

1914—To Mr. and Mrs. Morgan W. Rogers of Providence, a son, Morgan Witter Rogers, Jr., on Nov. 3, 1927.

1915—To Dr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Gallup of New London, Conn., a son, Howard Frederick, on Nov. 17, 1927.

1915—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Scattergood of Edgewood, R. I., a daughter, Virginia, on Oct. 15, 1927.

1916—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Wood of White Plains, N. Y., a sec-

ond son, Gordon Franklin, on Nov. 8, 1927.

1917—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Foote of Providence, a daughter, Frances, on Oct. 17, 1927.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Covell of Chicago, Ill., a daughter, Alice Elizabeth, on Nov. 2, 1927.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lawton, Jr., of Pawtucket, R. I., a second daughter, on Nov. 8, 1927.

1923—To Rev. and Mrs. George H. Parker, Jr., of West Dennis, Mass., a son, Miller Allen, on Nov. 4, 1927.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Higgins of Baltimore, Md., a daughter, Patricia Jeanne, on Nov. 3, 1927.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Greene of Southbridge, Mass., a daughter, Susan Greene, on Oct. 21, 1927.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lomas of Wollaston, Mass., a son, George Boyan Lomas, 2nd, on Nov. 15, 1927.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Booth of Cornwall, N. Y., a daughter, Barbara, on Sept. 5, 1927.

Brown Alumni Monthly

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SYLVIA BERKMAN,
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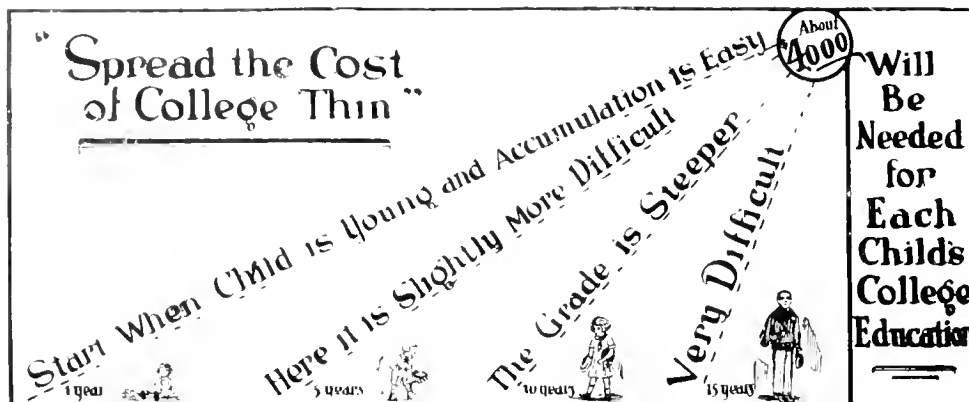
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