

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 1927 - 1928 ***

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



BROWN UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1927

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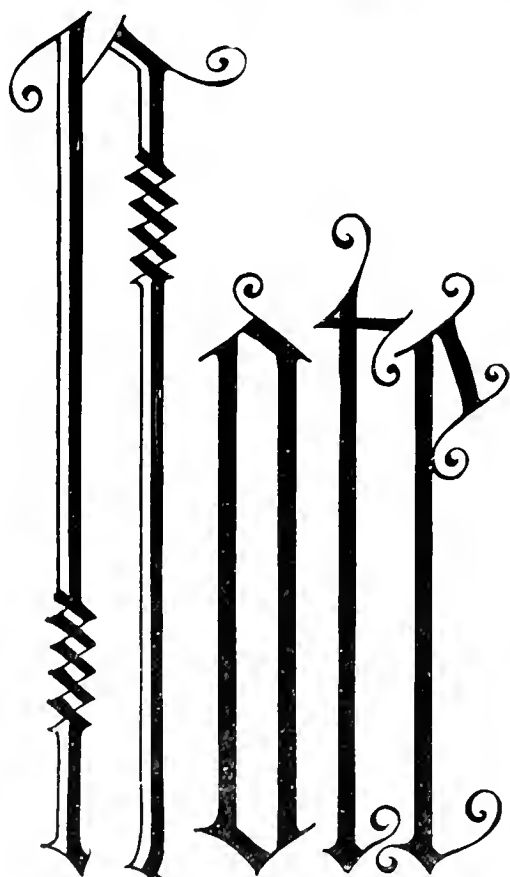
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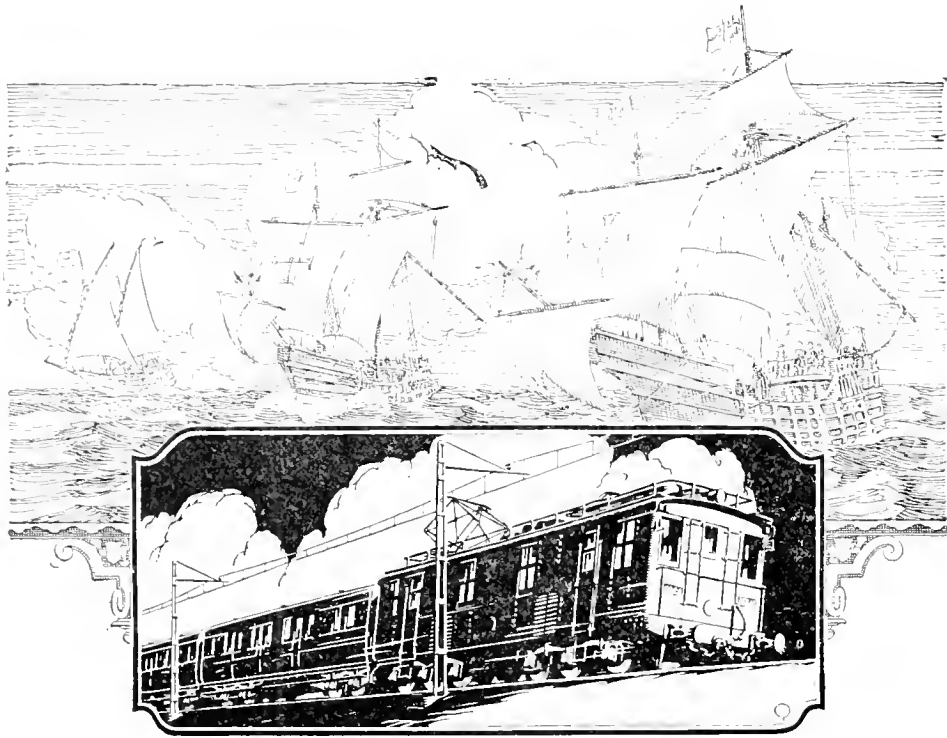
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On The Hill

Comment on Contemporary Topics of Interest to Graduates of Brown

Fraternity Freshmen

THE Freshman rushing season came to a close on Friday evening, December 9, when 210 members of the class of 1931 accepted invitations to join the 20 Greek-letter fraternities at Brown. The class numbered 429 a little earlier in the semester, and probably the 210 fraternity pledges represent just about 50 per cent. of the total number of Freshmen at the present time.

Of the 210 pledges only 17 live in Providence and 23 in Rhode Island outside of Providence, a total of 40 for the State. Some of the other States represented are New York 48, Massachusetts 41, New Jersey 20, Pennsylvania 12, Ohio 11, Connecticut 10, Illinois 5, New Hampshire 4, Michigan 4 and Missouri 4. These States account for 199 of the 210; the remaining 11 come from Maine, Delaware, Maryland, Florida, Indiana, Hawaii and Cuba.

* * *

What These Figures Show

THESE figures show that the fraternities are not drawing very heavily on Providence at the present time. We have no statistics at hand, at the moment to give the whole number of Freshmen from this city, but the number for the city and State together is 131, of whom only 40 have been pledged by the Greek-letter societies. Meanwhile the societies are getting a great many men from New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey. The number from New York city is steadily increasing, with a large representation from certain suburban centres like New Rochelle. Flushing, also, sends a noticeable squad this year. Cleveland continues strongly represented, and Chicago is beginning to show up as a Brown centre. Newport has never, within our recollection, sent many students to Brown,

and this year contributes only one man to the fraternities.

Nobody can study these figures and escape the conviction that Brown is profiting every year from the visits of University authorities to preparatory schools in the past. It seems as if every locality that has been carefully cultivated had responded with a good crop of students for Brown. There should be more such visitations in the future. We should become more of a national university year by year. We do not wish to be inbred in New England or the East. We welcome undergraduates from every part of the Union.

* * *

Providence and Brown

A GREAT deal has been said of late about the number of eligible Providence young men who go to other colleges. There is no blinking the fact. We wish that in some way more of them could be kept at Brown. The usual argument of the boys themselves or their parents is that they want to get away from home, yet there are any number of instances of Brown students whose parents live in Providence and who have nevertheless lived on the campus during their undergraduate career, and have had as much freedom and practically as much responsibility as if they had attended college a hundred or a thousand miles away.

It seems to us as if an arrangement of this sort had many advantages. The boy can always get in touch with home in a few minutes, which may be an argument against the arrangement, but which, notwithstanding, leaves him with an abundance of responsibility if he wishes to exercise it. We do not believe in a close supervisory system for a boy in these circumstances if he has shown himself balanced and reliable. If he has a room in a dormitory or chapter house and

eats either at the Union or at a fraternity table, he may not see his family, or even hear from them, from the beginning to the end of the week. On the other hand, it is pleasant for the family to have him take, for example, a Sunday meal at home, and generally speaking it is pleasant for him also. This amounts to even less contact with home than attending a college within a hundred miles of home and going home for week ends.

There is the further argument that Providence boys who go to Brown are subject to all sorts of diversions that they would not encounter in a country college. Very likely, though this is probably over-emphasized. Most of the unwholesome or unworthy diversions in Providence can be found in the country. In some instances they are more plentiful there or within convenient distance, or on the other hand being remote are still resorted to, thanks to the ubiquitous automobile. We hold no brief against Princeton, which is situated in a small town, but it is a well-known fact that many Princeton students make frequent pilgrimages to New York and Philadelphia, between which two convenient cities the college lies. Amherst, Williams and Dartmouth are isolated from large communities, but the two former are within short runs of New England manufacturing centres and thus only Dartmouth of the trio maintains what the advocates of rural aloofness would describe as an ideal situation. We should like to know just what the diversions are at Hanover in addition to the well-known system of outing clubs in the mountainous neighborhood.

Meanwhile at Providence there are obvious advantages of a cultural sort, and for those whose tastes seldom permit them to patronize any other variety of uplift performance than the movies, we certainly are amply provided.

Providence and New Haven

BEARING directly on the question of Providence students going elsewhere than to Brown is an interesting fact obtainable from the list of Sophomore pledges to the eight Junior Greek-letter fraternities at Yale, as printed in the Yale Alumni Weekly of December 9.

As is well known, the fraternities do not elect in Freshman year, but a certain valuable analogy may be secured between the situation at Providence and that at New Haven.

In the list of Sophomores elected to the fraternities appear 160 names—and only two of these 160 Sophomores live in New Haven. Indeed the entire State of Connecticut furnishes only 18. Evidently Yale has its New Haven problem, as Brown has its Providence problem, and as every other college, no doubt, has a similar perplexity with which to deal. For a final example, we note that Captain-elect Eddy of the Yale football team hails from Middlebury, Vermont, which has an excellent college of its own (and a Yale man for President); while among the Freshman fraternity men at Brown we find one from New Haven and another from Princeton. Of course thousands of New York youths go outside rather than attend any of the several institutions within the metropolitan limits, while Boston and its neighborhood, including Cambridge, are always represented at other colleges than Providence. It amounts in fact almost to a student exchange system.

However, we should like to see a little more systematic work put on the problem of getting more desirable Providence students to come to Brown. Of course a little of the glamour it possesses for students from elsewhere has been worn off for Providence boys by the fact that they have been born and brought up within easy distance of the campus, but we believe that the advantage of going to a distant college, (while there is of course such an advantage), has been much over-stated. (Since we wrote the foregoing lines the Yale Alumni Weekly of Dec. 16 has arrived with a list of 48 Yale students just elected to three Sheffield Scientific School

fraternities. Of these 48 not one comes from New Haven. Adding these to the list given above we have 208 fraternity initiates this year at Yale, of whom only two live in New Haven; whereas out of 210 new fraternity men at Brown—practically the same number as at Yale—17 live in Providence).

* * *

Brown Men at a Cambridge Church

PROSPECT Church (Congregational) of Cambridge, Mass., almost under the shadow of Harvard University, has had two Brown University graduates as ministers during the 100 years of its history. This first century of the church came to a close on October 30 and was appropriately celebrated.

The older of these two Brown graduates was Rev. James O. Murray of the class of 1850, who served the church during the Civil War period. Later he was minister of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York city and still later professor and Dean at Princeton University.

The present minister is Rev. William M. McNair, Brown 1903, who has occupied this post since 1908, going to the church from Mansfield, Mass. The Prospect church has between five and six hundred members and the Sunday school numbers about 400. There are a women's guild and the Prospect Club, two organizations managed by women; a Christian Endeavor society dating from 1884, and the Prospect class for men, one of the most notable of such classes in Greater Boston and widely known for its singing ability. Extensive repairs and renovations, costing about \$27,000, have just been made to the church edifice.

Congratulations to Mr. McNair and his century-old church as it starts on its second hundred years.

* * *

Captain Cornsweet

ELSEWHERE in this number of the Alumni Monthly will be found an editorial appreciation, from the Brown Daily Herald, of Captain Albert C. Cornsweet '29 of Cleveland, the 1928 leader of the Brown football team. There can be no

doubt, as the Herald says, that the student body is gratified at the choice of this sterling player, one of the few Iron Men of 1926 who will be in college next year. Every friend of Brown, indeed, should be pleased by the selection of Cornsweet, and particularly by the fact that it was unanimous. Cornsweet is not a fraternity man, which further emphasizes the significance of his election. It was he who saved the Colgate game by overtaking Yoblok just as the latter was about to reach the Brown goal line with the ball after an 80-yard run. Cornsweet is a member of the Junior honorary society of Pi Kappa and of the Sphinx, a club reserved for men who have shown a talent or taste for intellectual activities. He was the mainstay of the wrestling team last year, is a good lacrosse player and a substantial student. We congratulate the team on its new leader.

Incidentally we heartily endorse what the Herald says in praise of Captain Roy E. Randall. He has carried himself well during a difficult period, with notable poise, enthusiasm and efficiency.

Appreciations

Brown Alumni Monthly:

I wish to thank you for sending the issue of the Brown Alumni Monthly and have decided that I should no longer miss receiving it regularly. Therefore, I am enclosing herewith my check for a year's subscription.

Sincerely yours,

J. Harold Wilson '25

Lansdowne, Pa.,
Oct. 20, 1927

Brown Alumni Monthly:

The last issue of the Alumni Monthly reached me and was read with interest and pleasure. With its new make-up and arrangement it appears a decided improvement upon former issues that I have seen. Please accept the enclosed check and continue to send it to me.

Very truly yours,

Robert H. Girvin, Jr.

Hopedale, Mass.,
October 31, 1927

The Class of 1931

By Kenneth O. Mason, Dean of Freshmen

WITHIN the memory of not the oldest alumni there used to be popular what was labelled "A Composite Picture of 18—". It consisted of the facial elevations of every member of the illustrious class, superimposed one upon the other. The result was somewhat irregular in outline, muddy in definition, and far from beautiful. Supposedly, however, it preserved for posterity the characteristic features of the group and it not infrequently gave rise to much pleasant merriment.

Were one to attempt to give vitality to certain dry statistics in the files of the Office of the Dean of Freshmen and from them to construct a brief characterization of the typical member of the Class of 1931, the resultant wholly mythical Freshman would be a little under nineteen years of age, of rather more than average height and weight for a boy of his years, prepared for college in a public high school of high grade, and the son of a business man of moderate but comfortable means. Yet any such composite portrait would be worse than lifeless. Nothing is less appealing than the merely typical. And no representation that lacks individuality can fairly represent so vigorous, so human, and so varied a group as the present Freshman Class.

The outstanding characteristic of the class is its size, 429 men, the largest class that ever trudged up College Hill and swarmed through the Van Wickles. The Class of 1930, the first to be chosen by the modified policy of admission, seemed to some disappointingly small. Applications for September, 1927, however, came thick and fast throughout the whole of last winter and spring and continued with no diminution well through the summer. The Committee on Admission, therefore, was able to choose from a wide field. That the class finally registered was at least thirty larger than the Committee intended or expected is evidence of the quality of the men finally admitted. It is interesting to

compare the size of the last five entering classes.

Year	Number in Class
1923-1924	385
1924-1925	422
1925-1926	388
1926-1927	361
1927-1928	429

Experienced college officials agree that it is not easy to find logical causes for such fluctuations. Athletic teams bring publicity to a college; they advertise it, if academic advertising can be measured by inches of space on the sporting page. On the other hand, they do not necessarily attract well-qualified applicants. The real reason for an increase or a decrease is probably too intangible to state in a word. The pressure of collegiate population steadily increases but that pressure varies in locale from year to year.

It is significant to see how cosmopolitan is the group that may be gathered within the limits of a single class on a single college campus. Brown Freshmen hail from far and near. Half a dozen lads come from homes within earshot of the old bell on University Hall. One student comes from Korea, another comes from the Hawaiian Islands, and still another from Cuba. As usual, Rhode Island boys comprise rather more than a quarter of the class. Brown still holds high repute in her own small state.

CLASS OF 1931

Distribution of birthplaces and homes of students:

State	Birth-places	Homes
Alabama,	1	0
Arkansas,	1	0
California,	2	2
Colorado,	1	0
Connecticut,	20	25
Delaware,	0	1
District of Columbia,	3	0
Florida,	0	1
Illinois,	10	9
Indiana,	2	2
Iowa,	3	0

Maine,	5	5
Maryland,	2	1
Massachusetts,	88	80
Michigan,	2	4
Missouri,	6	4
New Hampshire,	6	7
New Jersey,	29	36
New York,	81	86
Ohio,	17	12
Oklahoma,	1	1
Pennsylvania,	15	14
Rhode Island,	107	131
South Carolina,	0	1
Vermont,	4	1
Virginia,	2	0
West Virginia,	3	0
Washington,	1	0
Wisconsin,	1	0
Wyoming,	0	1
Unknown,	3	0

Foreign

Canada,	1	0
China,	1	0
Cuba,	0	1
England,	2	0
Hawaii,	0	1
Italy,	2	0
Korea,	1	1
Mexico,	1	0
Roumania,	1	0
Scotland,	1	0
Sweden,	1	0

One recognizes how varied is the raw material that comes to a college when he examines such figures as these below. A class that includes the sons of citizens in every walk of life is a cosmopolitan democracy. Education in such a milieu must absurdly make for good Americanism.

OCCUPATIONS OF PARENTS

Occupations	Number	P. C.
Business,	11	2.6
Accounting,	6	1.4
Advertising,	2	.5
Artisan,	38	8.9
Banker,	10	2.3
Broker,	5	1.2
Clerk,	7	1.6
Contractor,	20	4.7
Executive,	48	11.2
Hotel,	1	.3
Insurance,	9	2.1
Jeweller,	8	1.9

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Laborer,	11	2.6
Manufacturer,	32	7.5
Merchant,	48	11.2
Miscellaneous,	33	7.7
Newspaper,	2	.5
Painter,	2	.5
Printer,	4	.9
Realtor,	14	3.3
Salesman,	20	4.7
Professions		
Civil Service,	8	1.9
Clergyman,	9	2.1
Dentist,	3	.7
Druggist,	2	.5
Editor,	2	.5
Education,	7	1.6
Engineer,	18	4.2
Farmer,	15	3.5
Judge,	1	.2
Lawyer,	13	3.0
Master mariner,	1	.2
Miscellaneous,	4	.9
Municipal,	1	.2
Music,	2	.5
Physician,	10	2.3

Nor is it less significant to note what use our students plan to make of the education they obtain at Brown. That 30.1 per cent. have as yet made no definite decision is not to be wondered at. Rather is it gratifying to note that more students every year come to us with specific plans for their careers. No sign is more hopeful than an increase in educational motivation; the man who enters college knowing why he has come and what he wants to take away with him is likely to succeed.

PROPOSED CAREER AT TIME OF ENTRANCE

Occupations Profession	Number	P. C
Engineering,	79	18.5
Law,	58	13.6
Medicine,	41	9.6
Teaching,	21	4.9
Journalism,	13	3.1
Chemistry,	8	1.9
Ministry,	5	1.2
Architecture,	4	.9
Dentistry,	4	.9
Art,	1	.2
Operatic Tenor,	1	.2
Pathology,	1	.2
Psychiatry,	1	.2
Stage Designing,	1	.2
West Point,	1	.2

Business		
General business,	26	6.1
Foreign Trade,	8	1.9
Banking,	7	1.6
Broker,	6	1.4
Advertising,	3	.7
Manufacturing,	3	.7
Real Estate,	2	.5
Textiles,	2	.5
Accounting,	1	.2
Photography,	1	.2
Undecided,	129	30.7

Certain miscellaneous bits of less formal statistical information are also interesting. The youngest Freshman is a scant fifteen and a half; the oldest just twenty-five. Over thirty-five per cent. of the class prepared at private schools; 286, or 66.6 per cent. stood so high in their respective secondary school classes as to be able to enter without supplementary examinations. The class includes twenty-one men who entered Brown from other colleges, but who, not being able to meet our entrance requirements, could be admitted only to Freshman standing. Over seventy per cent. could pass the swimming test at registration time; nearly eighty per cent. took part in some kind of extra-curricular activity during their preparatory school courses. To date

(December 15) only six men have found it necessary to leave Brown for any reason and not one of them has left gladly.

Such statistics as these, and others less obviously significant, could be cited for pages. Our personnel cards record for the use of the advisers and the deans every kind of information which can be made useful. Information covering a boy's interests, capabilities, likes, and dislikes are all valuable in helping that boy choose a career. His standing in his secondary school class and his teachers' estimates of his personality and ability, a record of his extra-curricular activities, his rank in our intelligence tests, his entrance credits, and his college grades, all are essential. But there is one set of statistics that offers a valid test of all processes of selection—that which shows us how well a given group of boys can do in the classroom. The Class of 1930 made a most gratifying record at the end of their first semester. It is yet too early to guess what toll the January examinations will exact from the ranks of 1931, but their mid-term grades would indicate that the class is not only the largest but probably the best prepared that has yet come to Brown, as the data below exhibit.

MID-TERM E'S

	1930		1931	
	No.	Per Cent.	No.	Per Cent.
Men receiving 1 E	64	17.2	79	18.4
Men receiving 2 E's	24	6.9	21	4.9
Men receiving 3 E's	6	1.7	1	0.2

In other words, although approximately the same proportion of each class are below passing in one subject, a much smaller proportion of the Class of 1931 are in apparent danger of being dropped for low standing.

If Brown can attract as large and

as capable a class as came to her last September, and if that class can succeed in achieving a satisfactory standard of scholarship, she amply justifies her existence as an institution of higher education.

Varsity Baseball

April 7, Providence League; April 9, Columbia in New York; April 11, Providence League; April 14, open; April 19, Holy Cross at Worcester; April 21, Boston University; April 25, Maine; April 28, Holy Cross; May 2, Bates; May 5, Williams; May 8, Dartmouth at Hanover;

May 12, Yale; May 16, Rhode Island; May 19, Dartmouth; May 23, Harvard at Cambridge; May 26, Providence College; May 30, Harvard; June 2, Providence College; June 9, open; June 16, open; June 18, open.

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 various members of the Faculty

HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY

Webb, C. C. J. *A history of philosophy*. 1915. Holt.

Succinct survey from Thales to Spencer. Expounds in untechnical language, distinguishes without distorting, and presents clearly and concisely. A marvel of condensation, tho a gallop through the ages.

Durant, W. J. *The story of philosophy*. 1926. Simon and Schuster.

Intelligible outline of the lives and opinions of 18 of the chief philosophers from Socrates to John Dewey. An enthusiastic style makes human and readable this presentation of essential tho thru the centuries.

Joad, C. E. M. *Introduction to modern philosophy*. 1924. Oxford.

Concise elucidates the various fields and contemporary doctrines, such as pragmatism, realism and neo-idealism.

Rogers, A. K. *English and American philosophy since 1800, a critical survey*. 1922. Macmillan.

Compact synopsis, judiciously and sympathetically setting forth the tents of the various schools.

Royce, Josiah. *The spirit of modern philosophy*. 1892. Houghton.

Surveys first the prominent philosophers from the 17th century to his own time, and then gives an exposition of his own philosophical faith.

CONTEMPORARY PHILOSOPHY

Bergson, Henri L. *Creative evolution*. 1907. Tr. by Mitchell. Holt. 1911.

This thoro-going evolutionist places intuition above intellect which is helpless in the presence of life. In this famous book he compels people to rethink their creeds.

Dewey, John. *Reconstruction in philosophy*. 1920. Holt.

Concrete contrasts are presented between the older and newer types of philosophical problems. Among other

characteristics discussed is a clear authoritative statement of pragmatism.

Dickinson, G. Lowes. *A modern symposium*. 1905, reprinted 1925. Doubleday.

Broadvisioned tho and discussion by men of contrasting types as they converse about their individual reactions to life. Opinions which fight for ascendancy in the world are expressed by pessimist and optimist, conservative and liberal, scientist and poet, socialist and anarchist, man of action and man of tho.

James, William. *Pragmatism*. 1907. Longmans.

Applying the tests of experience, sets forth a new name for an old way of thinking. Anything that works approximates the truth.

James, William. *The will to believe, and other essays in popular philosophy*. 1897. Longmans.

The title essay had a tremendous influence on religious tho; all defend the legitimacy of religious faith. His "Dilemma of determinism" is among the ablest things he wrote.

Keyserling, H. A. graf von. *The travel diary of a philosopher*. 1920. Tr. by Reece. Cape, Lond. 1925.

A richly cultivated mind reflects on the civilization and spiritual cultures met in an Eastward journey, thus reviewing Buddhism, Hinduism, theosophy, Tagore and his circle, and the philosophies of China, Japan and the West.

Santayana, George. *Dialogues in limbo*. 1925. Constable, Lond., Scribner, N. Y.

With lambent wit and fruitful irony discourses philosophically on diverse matters from madness to self-government and the secret of Aristotle. The enjoyment hangs on a relish for the unique style of the author with its melancholy cadences and vivid imagery.

Singer, E. A. *Modern thinkers and present problems*. 1925. Holt.

Brilliantly brings the experience of some great personalities to bear upon some difficulties presented in our daily living.

Unamuno, Miguel de. *The tragic sense of life in men and peoples*. 1912. Tr. by Fitch. Macmillan. 1921.

Harsh downright reply to self-sufficient rationalism by the Spanish philosopher who states passionately and brilliantly the grounds that exist for faith in immortality now that reason and science have done their worst.

MODERN ETHICS

Everett, W. G. *Moral values; a study of the principles of conduct*. 1918. Holt.

Genially and profoundly judges all human activities to be good or bad, better or worse, according to the contribution they make to the worth of human life as a whole.

Fite, Warner. *Moral philosophy; the critical view of life*. 1925. Dial press.

Suggestively discusses ethics, showing the necessity of thinking for one's self, since morality is the critical evaluation of life.

Calkins, Mary W. *The good man and the good*. 1918. Macmillan.

Moral responsibility is thrown upon the individual will in this introduction to ethics which refers to many historical examples. Written in the pleasant style of an inspiring conversation.

Russell, Bertrand. *Why men fight*. 1916. Century.

With wide vision surveys the elements in human nature which impel to warfare and seeks the influence which must be developed to avoid future conflicts. First published in England with the title: *Principles of social reconstruction*.

Hobhouse, L. T. *Morals in evolution* 1906, rev. ed., 1915. Holt.

Comparative ethics is studied from primitive times to the present day. An encyclopedic work which enhances the value of all subsequent reading.

LANDMARKS IN PHILOSOPHY

Plato. *Socratic dialogues* 4th cent., B. C. Tr. by Fowler. Loeb library. 1913.

The trial and death of Socrates are especially revealed in three of the dialogs. The *Apology* is his defence before his judges; the *Crito* is his answer to a proposal to escape; the *Phaedo* relates how he drank the hemlock. In the three are found not only a pattern of piety and courage in the presence of death, but also some of Plato's most famous speculations.

Aristotle. *Nicomachean ethics*. 4th cent., B. C. Tr. by Welldon. Macmillan 1892. Tr. by Ross. Oxford. 1925.

The greatest happiness is found by man when he realizes his unique capacity in the god-like life of knowledge. This involves the exercise of social and civic virtues.

Epictetus. *Discourses*. 1st and 2nd cent., A. D. Tr. by Oldfather. Loeb library. 1926.

Wisdom and Stoic philosophy which gave strength and consolation to the man in facing the battle of life.

Other translations are: by Long in Bohn's library; by Carter in Ev-

eryman's library; by Crossley in Golden Treasury series.

Aurelius Antoninus, Marcus. *Meditations*. 2d cent. A. D. Tr. by Long. Bohn's library. 1887.

Proud Stoic precepts are tempered with love of mankind by this practical moralist who lived with wisdom, justice, fortitude, and temperance.

Other translations are: by Casaubon in Everyman's library; by Rendall in the Golden Treasury series, and by Haines in the Loeb library.

Descartes, Rene. *Discourse on method*. 1636. Tr. by Veitch. Everyman's library. 1912.

His inquisitive mind doubted everything but his own existence. He set matter and mind, extension and thought over against each other. His "Causal argument for the existence of God" was a bridge between the mind and the real world.

Spinoza, Benedictus de. *Ethics*. 1677. Tr. by Boyle. Everyman's library. 1910.

To him God and Nature are one, and all things else are attributes or modifications of that one substance.

Berkeley, George. *Dialogues between Hylas and Philonous*. 1713. Harvard classics, v. 37. 1910.

Subjective realism was perfected by him. He also first asserted there was no such thing as the material external world, this being his famous "denial of the existence of matter."

Hume, David. *An enquiry concerning human understanding*. 1748. Open court, Chicago. 1907.

The great speculator's aim was to establish a universal scepticism by perplexing the relations of cause and effect.

Kant, Immanuel. *Selections* by J. Watson entitled: *The philosophy of Kant as contained in extracts from his own writings*. 1781-98. Maclehose, Glasgow. 1919.

An epoch in philosophy is marked by Kant's books, especially his *Critique of pure reason* (1781) in which he called upon reason to take stock of its native powers and the means at its disposal.

Schopenhauer, Arthur. *Studies in pessimism*. 1851. Tr. by Saunders. Modern library. 1917.

Pessimistic philosophy is emphasized by him in that all existence is essentially evil. His famous work is *The world as will and idea*, (1818).

Spencer, Herbert. *First principles of a new system of philosophy*. 1862. Appleton. 1914.

His synthetic philosophy is here introduced with a statement of general principles. He believes that phenomena alone are knowable, ultimate reality is unknowable.

Nietzsche, F. W. *Thus spake Zarathustra*. 1883-91. Tr. by Common. Modern library. 1917.

His typical Superman is depicted in this narrative of the passage of a perfected human being thru life and his attitude toward the difficulties encountered.

University Hall In the Fifties

By Rev. William J. Batt, 1855

Senior Living Graduate of Brown

UNIVERSITY Hall in old-time, top floor front, south end—where was there another room like that? The front windows looked above the tree tops, over the principal part of Providence, the south window took in a sweep so wide that of a bright afternoon, one could see the window glass on the hills of Fall River!

Sleep was sweet, and waking a joy there in 1855! Franklin Pierce in

the White House, D. C., had no guest room like it!

The hallway ran from end to end, except on the ground floor. They knew how to build long ago. Brown has many buildings now, but none brings students together so sociably as old University Hall, built in 1770-1.

On the third floor in the old days, under 43, was Professor Gammell's office, below him Professor Lincoln.

The future statesman, Richard Olney, roomed on the third floor, and across the entry at the foot of the stairs, roomed in succession, I think, the Diman Brothers. The painted portrait of the elder of the two adorns the hall where alumni will long meet for happy memories!

But of the lower floor I would speak a word also. Two transverse hallways cut across it east and west. The ground floor, south end, is cut

off by itself. Here is a floor space, say 30 by 40 in the rough, with a convenient sunny yard south of it. It used to be a residence! Who first lived there? Did either Dr. Manning, or Dr. Maxcy, or Dr. Messer, ever live there?

There is some reason to think that Dr. Wayland's stately mansion was erected during his presidency, but where did his predecessors live? There must be records that tell. In

1855 the Registrar lived there, but if, in the opening years of the century, great Presidents lived there, it might throw light upon the life of that day, to know it.

Dr. Munro, of 1879, has lately given us an exceedingly interesting story of the Brown land in his time. There was an earlier day when the good name 'campus' was little used. In front we spoke of the grounds, the immediate land back was the yard,

where were unscientific, rough-and-tumble football games.

All is different now, the unsightly outbuildings on the eastern border of the yard were long since superseded by other accommodations. Time brings changes, but while grander areas now occupy our attention, perhaps it will not be without interest if a word be added about the dear old building of the 18th century.

The Year in the University Library

By Professor Harry Lyman Koopman, Librarian

THE work of a library is summed up in three words: acquisition, incorporation, distribution. The University Library seems now to have struck an average of 15,000 volumes a year. Of these somewhat more than half come by purchase. As compared with a public library one-tenth its size, the circulation is small, having been only 22,547 in the last twelve months; but this is its largest recorded circulation.

The work of incorporation, which represents the entering and cataloging of the volumes and their arrangement on the shelves, covered somewhat more volumes than the acquisitions, namely, 20,682. For these the cards inserted in the catalogues were 69,258.

The Harris collection of American Poetry, which is the largest in the world, was increased during the year by 2,678 volumes, besides 344 sheets of music. The Collection now totals 47,440 volumes, besides 8,347 sheets of music.

The volumes purchased include an early American novel, Mrs. Rowsen's "Reuben and Rachel"; an early undated copy of the "New England Primer"; the complete works of various French classical writers; the proceedings of certain European academies, besides an early impression of the best edition of the "Thousand and One Nights" in Arabic, published at Boulak, 1862, in 4 volumes, and a beautiful Arabic manuscript of the Koran with illuminations.

Some important gifts have been received. These include Cahier de la Quinzaine, 227 volumes, from Mrs. Jesse H. Metcalf; Schiller's *Sammtliche Schriften*, 27 volumes, from Alonzo R. Williams, of the class of 1900; 20 volumes from Mrs. George St. John Sheffield; 155 volumes from the Hispanic Society of America; and the *Classical Weekly*, volumes 1-18, from Charles H. Forbes, of the class of 1890.

The great gift of the year is of course the 485 Lincoln letters given by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of the class of 1897, and other friends. These have been added to the 132 Lincoln manuscripts already in the Collection, and all have been mounted in 7 beautiful volumes, which were on exhibition at Commencement. The most important purchase of the year for the Collection is the negative portrait of Lincoln taken at Gardner's studio, August 9, 1863. John Hay remarks in his diary that he went with Lincoln to have this picture taken and that the President was in good spirits. An engraving from this negative has been used to form the frontispiece of a volume of the hitherto unpublished letters in the Collection. This volume was issued at Commencement. It is beautifully printed and contains four facsimiles of Lincoln letters. It is dedicated to Mr. Rockefeller in commemoration of the thirtieth anniversary of his graduation.

A valuable gift has been received from Mrs. Scott A. Smith and other

heirs of the Hon. Walter S. Burges, of the class of 1831. It consists of two boxes of letters and three larger boxes of newspapers relating to the Dorr War. The letters were written by Governor Dorr to Mr. Burges. They supplement the Dorr War material in the Rider Collection, the whole being of unequalled importance as source material for its subject.

Another gift is the private library of Mr. Alfred G. Langley, of the class of 1876, which includes his very valuable Leibnitz collection. Dr. James H. Penniman, of Philadelphia, has continued his gifts to the Brown Penniman Library of Education.

One of the most interesting developments connected with the Library is due to Mr. Zechariah Chafee, of the class of 1880. This is the establishment of the Hegeman Hall Reading Room. It has now had a year's test and appears to have established itself in student favor as a browsing room. A number of notes have been received from the students testifying to their appreciation of this room. One writes: "This reading room is *the one* place in college where a man can spend the small hours of the morning over some entertaining book. Another writes: "The Hegeman Reading Room is an intellectual oasis in a desert of moronic over-emphasis on athletics. Another writes: "After trying to study in a noisy dormitory it is a relief to find this quiet nook." Another student finds it "a very homelike library in which to read, study and chat."

An inventory of the equipment of the John Hay Library was recently made, and the value of the card catalogue at 10 cents a card was estimated at \$106,500. The value of the depository catalogue, which consists of printed cards from the Library of Congress and the libraries of Harvard and Michigan Universi-

ties, at 3 cents a card, is estimated at \$60,000.

The John Hay Library building has now been occupied nearly seventeen years. It still wears to the eye the aspect of newness, but inasmuch as the number of volumes has more than doubled, being increased from 170,000 to 345,000 during this pe-

riod, its shelves are already so well filled as to be overcrowded and its working rooms are no longer ample as when they were first occupied. Within a few years the land to the north designed for an extension of this building should be covered with a structure virtually doubling in size the John Hay Library.

News From the Brown Clubs

BY ALFRED H. GURNEY, ALUMNI SECRETARY

EVERY Brown Club is hereby reminded that, according to present plan, the annual meeting of the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni will take place February 21 and 22, next, in conjunction with Visiting Day at the University.

The Advisory Board, made up of delegates from the clubs and including the Alumni Trustees and the Association of Class Secretaries, is the connecting link between the alumni and the University; and no club which can possibly send a delegate should miss doing so. This is the time to prepare for the meeting. The program will be a stimulating one, and there will be opportunity for the delegates to see the University in action.

And so every club is respectfully urged to name a delegate to respond for it when President Wiley H. Marble calls the meeting to order on Tuesday evening, February 21.

NEW YORK

No use denying it, the fall season at the Brown Club was a quiet one. Yet it has had its compensations. There was a band concert in early October—the first that the Brown and ever gave in New York. The affair was a success, even though, financially, the net profit was not anything to write home about. I think possibly in subsequent years, when this concert has become a social fixture—in the same way as the concert by the musical clubs—there will be less trouble with it.

We had a direct wire for the bigger football games. I understand that despite the fact that the team lost

most of its contests, alumni in Providence were right behind it to the very end. Quite remarkably, the same was true in New York; and the general interest in the wire reports was every bit as great as last year, when the eleven was cleaning up all opposition. Each Saturday we had at least fifty men around the telegraph board.

The next affair we are working on is the annual dinner, to be held in the latter part of February. None of the details has been settled yet, but it is to be presumed that the affair will be as successful as the dinners of former years.

One thing in passing, and that is that the Club is always glad to welcome out-of-town Brown men who are in New York for a short or long stay. Rooms are reserved for transients. They may be had at the very nominal rate of \$2.50 a day. The Club management is confident that any of the alumni, or even undergraduates, would feel much more at home in the pleasant atmosphere of the Club than in a hotel room. While the Club offers all the features of any good hotel, there is one thing that other places do not possess. That is a group of men with common interests, sociable in every sense of the word. No one need be lonesome while staying here. And no one is.—*P. L.*

HARTFORD

Driving rain, mingled with flurries of snow, failed to dampen the hardy spirits of the Brown Club of Hartford who gathered at the New University Club on Friday, Dec. 16, for the annual meeting and at the same

time to listen once more to the Alumni Secretary. Dr. Mead, Vice President of the University, was also on the program as a speaker, but a last-minute call prevented his departure from the campus. The dinner was in the best style of E. C. Wattles '13, retiring president; the introduction that he gave the Alumni Secretary was both short and subtle; and the meeting brought out several of the younger alumni recently settled in Hartford. Secretary Kriebel added a formal note by appearing in his evening clothes.

Election of officers resulted as follows: President—Frank R. Wheeler '97; Vice Presidents—M. A. Wadhams '14, Cyrus G. Flanders '18; Secretary—W. F. Robotham '26; Treasurer—Rev. Arthur F. McKenny '23.

The Alumni Secretary's talk was followed by many questions and discussion of various phases of college life. A satisfying and invigorating evening, a fine example of the hospitable Hartford spirit.

BALTIMORE

It was a friendly little party of Brown men that the Alumni Secretary met at the New Howard Hotel, Baltimore, on Dec. 2. The affair was wholly informal, and it was indeed pleasant to sit with these Brunonians around one big table, hear what they were doing, try to answer their questions, join with them in discussion of matters of interest to them and talk over frankly some of the problems of the University and of the alumni. Josiah Bartlett '88 introduced the Alumni Secretary felici-

tously, and the Alumni Secretary thoroughly enjoyed himself as he gave account of affairs on the Hill. Interruptions were frequent and acceptable; Alfred M. Quick '87 enlivened the evening with some just comment on Commencement Week shortcomings; and Joseph L. Wheeler '06, Samuel R. Damon '16 and the rest kept the discussion going in vigorous manner.

It was good to hear words of praise for the work that Joe Wheeler is doing as librarian of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, that Sam Damon and Justin Andrews '23 are keeping Brown's name prominent at the School of Hygiene and Public Health at Johns Hopkins, that Paul Higgins '25 is developing strong athletic teams at Gilman Country School, and so on through the list. The group in Baltimore is a small one, but it is deserving well of Brown. Besides the men already mentioned, W. M. Gafafer '18 and John B. Pastore '27—both new-comers to Baltimore—were at the dinner.

CLEVELAND

Plans for the annual Christmas meeting of the Brown University Club of Cleveland were nearly complete as this was written. The date was set for Friday, Dec. 30, at the University Club, with Dean Randall as the guest of honor and principal speaker. The committee, so Everett T. Marten '25 sent word, was preparing for an attendance of about a hundred, including alumni, undergraduates, prospective Freshmen and

others. Albert C. Cornsweet '29, captain-elect of the football eleven and a Cleveland resident, was down for a short speech, and the committee had special motion pictures to add to the program.

The Ohio students at the University have been increasing in number in the last few years, due largely to the work of the Cleveland club and the fact that the undergraduates from Ohio seem to take real interest in talking about Brown to their friends in the high and preparatory schools.

WASHINGTON

Of Washington's hospitality there is always pleasant memory. From the viewpoint of the Alumni Secretary, his visit to Washington on Dec. 1 was a genuine success. He found the Brown men in Washington willing to listen to his story with interest and patience; he had pleasure in meeting so many men that he knows, as well as others that he doesn't know so well; he appreciated the truly hospitable qualities of Charles R. Stark, Jr., '07 and Arthur Sundlun '11, and he wished that he might have been able to stay longer to accept invitations from other Brunonians in the district. The meeting at the Cosmos Club, with President Sundlun in the chair, brought out a large gathering, and certainly the Alumni Secretary heard with something of a thrill the report of Secretary Mark F. Coles '26, giving the activities of the club for the year. There's no doubt that the Washington club has been up and doing, and

its retiring officers are to be commended for their energy.

The election that followed the report resulted as follows: President—Daniel D. Grubbs '26; Vice President—Mark F. Coles '26; Secretary—Treasurer—F. Miles Flint '27; Executive Committee—Arthur J. Sundlun '11, Charles R. Stark, Jr., '07, Ernest R. Cleaveland '14 and Daniel C. Chace '00.

After the talk by the Alumni Secretary, there were questions about the new members of the Faculty, the Freshman class and, of course, the football team. Haywood M. Butler '05, a visitor, was introduced by C. C. Waters '05, and J. Mark Jacob-Coles. Dan Grubbs, president-elect, made a short speech, and there was discussion of letters from the managers of the University musical clubs and orchestra, respectively. The meeting broke up early, with the result that there was time to greet and talk with most of the alumni individually.

MIDWEST MEETINGS

Deans Randall and Mason left College Hill just after Christmas to be the guests of the Brown University Club at Chicago at a dinner and meeting scheduled for the University Club, Chicago, on Dec. 28. From Chicago the traveling Deans went to Detroit and then to Cleveland, Buffalo and Albany. We expect to have full accounts of their visits in the February issue of the Alumni Monthly.

The University Chronicle

The New Football Leader

The Brown Daily Herald says editorially:

In the last meeting that the 1927 football team was to hold as a unit, the members of that organization swung a mighty bludgeon on the feeble tales of favoritism and politics that have clouded the horizon for the past two months. In electing Albert C. Cornsweet captain of the 1928 University eleven, the team did much

to justify the confidence and wholehearted support of the student body.

The unanimous choice of the man who was obviously the logical candidate for next year's leader indicates clearly that there could have been no outside influence to hamper the judgment of the players who made the selection. In sheer performance alone Cornsweet has no equal on the gridiron. But there was more than that in his favor. His winning personal-

ity and spirit of cheerful co-operation in the most trying moments of the past campaign were of even greater value to the team than his fine work in the backfield.

Next season Cornsweet will face a tremendous task in helping Coach McLaughry rebuild the University eleven. It is a man-sized job, but we may feel assured that a capable and hard-working man has been elected to handle it.

In passing we wish to express the gratitude and appreciation of the University for the work of the man whom Cornsweet succeeds at the helm of Brown football. The men of this University will always remember Roy Randall for his fine sportsmanship throughout a season that was disappointing only from the point of view of games won and lost. That standard has never been the standard of Brown and we hope it never will be.

We lose a great leader, but we also gain one. We congratulate "Al" Cornsweet and wish him the best of luck, or rather, the best return for his conscientious efforts in the campaign to come.

* *

Phi Kappa Psi House

Rhode Island Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, which was established at Brown in 1902, is about to take possession of the substantial residence at 108 Waterman street formerly owned by the Charles G. King family. It starts at the curve of Waterman hill, on the south side of Waterman street, just east of the University Club. The lot on which it stands contains 14,000 square feet and the house has 19 bedrooms and three baths. The property adjoins the Alpha Delta Phi property, which faces on College street.

The property was purchased in the name of Phi Kappa Psi of Brown, Inc., a corporation including both alumni and undergraduates. The board of directors comprises J. Nelson Alexander, Chester Beard, Andrew B. Comstock, Jesse P. Eddy, 3d, William B. Freeman and Clarence H. Philbrick.

* *

The Twentieth Fraternity

The Bear Club has become a local fraternity, the 20th Greek-letter society at Brown, taking the name of Tau Delta Epsilon and being approved by the University authorities and the Interfraternity Governing Board.

The Bear Club was organized in 1922 for non-fraternity men, and has prospered and increased in numbers. As the Freshman classes have greatly

grown in recent years there has been a general feeling that the 19 existing fraternities were insufficient, and accordingly this 20th one is welcome. The Bear Club has been conducted in fact, on much the same lines as the fraternities, adopting a pledging system identical with that of the latter and maintaining quarters in North Slater Hall.

It is expected that in due season Tau Delta Epsilon will become a chapter of a national fraternity.

* *

Vesper Services

The vesper service at Sayles Hall on Sunday, Nov. 20, was the occasion of a sermon by President Faunce, who eloquently pleaded for a broader racial and religious view. On Nov. 27 the preacher was Rev. Dr. William L. Stidger '12, minister of the Linwood Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church of Kansas City; he is a rapid-fire speaker, with a decided gift for picturesque description. He paraphrased Christ's saying: "If I be lifted up, I will make all men taller." A Boston Symphony quintet furnished music on Dec. 4 and Rev. M. J. Twomey '01, Baptist minister of Newark, gave a strong sermon on Dec. 11. On Dec. 18 there were Christmas carols. Counsellor O. T. Gilmore has presided at these services and Professor Gene Ware has been at the organ. All the services have been well attended, though comparatively few students have been present.

* *

Why Not a Brown Theatre?

We sympathize with the feeling of the Brown Daily Herald when it says editorially:

"Whenever we pass the Union Auditorium and hear the hammers banging and the paint brushes slapping as the stage crew of the University Dramatic Society prepares scenery for a production, we become respectfully resentful that such capable performers and technicians should be boxed up in such a little auditorium.

"The fact is that the Sock and Buskin's settings are too professional and the performances of the Society's actors are too capable to limit them to such ridiculously small quarters.

"We do not care to revive the old issue of a University Auditorium at this time, but we do insist that the next building erected on the campus have included in it a modern 'little theatre' where the men who are working so faithfully for Sock and Buskin can do so to much greater advantage."

* *

Varsity Track

Jan. 28, K. of C. meet in Boston; Feb. 4, B. A. A. meet in Boston; Feb. 22, American Legion, Boston; Feb. 25, open; March 3, I. C. A. A. A. indoor meet, New York; March 10, Worcester P. I. dual meet; April 21, Rhode Island; April 28, Colby; May 5, Bowdoin at Brunswick; May 12, Columbia; May 18 and 19, N. E. I. C. A. A.; May 25 and 26, I. C. A. A. A. at Cambridge.

* *

Freshman Baseball

April 14, open; April 21, Dean at Franklin; April 28, Holy Cross '31 at Worcester; May 5, Boston University '31; May 12, Yale Junior Varsity at New Haven; May 19, Harvard '31 at Cambridge; May 28, Roxbury; June 2, open.

* *

Next Fall's Football Squad

The Brown 'varsity football team and squad will lose by graduation next June: Captain Roy E. Randall, E. J. Lawrence, A. W. Pett, R. J. Hardy, E. T. Towle, P. B. Edes, I. W. Crull, C. R. Consodine, J. R. Campbell and P. H. Hodge, a total of 10 players.

There will remain in college as a nucleus for the 1928 'varsity: H. B. Edwards '29, A. Ricci '29, W. S. Trefethen, Jr., '29, A. C. Cornsweet '29, J. S. Stewart '29, H. Heller '29, P. L. DuJardin '29, H. Cornsweet '29, E. A. Kevorkian '29, L. Farber '29, R. H. Albisser '29, R. D. E. MacLean '30, C. H. Edwards '30, R. J. Woerner '30, D. A. Kelly '30, J. E. Munroe '30, N. H. Munson '30, J. H. Channing '30, N. H. McCabe '30, D. Polsky '30, R. H. Ford '30, R. H. Clarke, Jr., '30, J. J. Burke '30, L. G. Cary '30 and D. O. Merrill '30 (total 25). Many of these players saw considerable service

in actual games last fall and some were either first-string men or close to it, as the Cornsweet brothers, the Edwards brothers, Trefethen, Stewart, Heller, Kevorkian, Farber, Woerner, Munroe, Munson and Merrill. This year's squad will also include the members of last fall's Freshman team, an unusually strong aggregation.

The sole surviving "Iron Men" of 1926 in college next fall will be "Al" Cornsweet, Kevorkian and Farber.

* *

Studying Blister Rust

A recent article in the *Journal of Agricultural Research* dealing with field investigations of white pine blister rust describes the work of two Brown graduates and of a former Brown instructor. The graduates are Professor Walter H. Snell of the Department of Botany on the Hill and Mrs. Annie Rathbun-Gravatt '16, Women's College, and the former member of the Faculty is Dr. Harlan H. York. The researches reported in the article cover the entire time of some four summers spent in the forest preserves at North Conway, N. H.

Many thousand inoculations were made, Dr. Snell says, some under favorable conditions for work, very many in a swamp where mosquitoes thrived, many in the rain, and a good part of the hardest ones done at night. Several thousand were completed between the hours of 6 p. m. and 6 a. m.

In this last group of inoculations of white pine with the rust fungus, an attempt was made to ascertain the moisture conditions under which infection of the pine took place. In order to work under natural instead of artificial conditions, inoculations were made on pines in the woods growing naturally and at a time of day when the relative humidity gradient was satisfactory. Therefore some sets of experiments, usually consisting of over a thousand inoculations at a time in one night, were made from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m., when the moisture of the air was increasing in amount from day conditions to saturation. Other sets were made from 12 o'clock midnight to 9 a. m.,

when the conditions were reversed. For two summers the experimenters worked only at night in this manner, spending every fourth night in the woods. The first sets were wearying, but thereafter the nights spent in the woods were barely noticed.

* *

Basketball

Brown lost the first basketball game of the season to Boston University at Providence, Dec. 7, 39-27. The score was even, at 21-21, with only four minutes remaining, but "Hy" Heller of Brown wrenched his ankle at this point and the home team went temporarily to pieces. The Brown team at the outset consisted of Heffernan, Frost, Tyson, Greenleese and H. Heller. Substitutes were Milligan, Smith, Mileady and S. Heller.

The second basketball game of the year was a victory for Brown over M. I. T.

The third game was a victory for Brown over Harvard, 33-30, Brown leading all the way. This game, on Dec. 16, was the first athletic contest of any kind in the new University Gymnasium. A throng of 1300 spectators was in attendance and the enthusiasm ran high. Some idea of the size of the new building can be gained from the statement that the players and spectators occupied only one-third of the floor space—in other words, two other games might have been played simultaneously in the great structure. It is a noteworthy fact that although the gym is a mile distant from the campus, and correspondingly distant from the centre of the city, the attendance at the Harvard game was the largest ever attracted by a basketball match at Brown.

* *

Notes of the Month

Allen E. Reed, Harvard '26, for two years captain of the Harvard lacrosse team, has signed a one-year contract to coach the Brown lacrosse team.

In the opening hockey game of the year, Brown beat Norwich University at the Auditorium on North Main street, Dec. 15, by a score of

3 to 1. The Brown team lined up as follows: Hunt g, Gardner ld, Lingham rd, Chase rw, Partridge c, Eastwood lw.

Track practice is scheduled to begin at once after the Christmas recess.

The college administration has decided that class dues will not be placed on term bills.

R. C. Gurney '28 has won the appointment as Rhodes Scholar from Rhode Island. He is a talented baseball and football player, son of Preston D. Gurney '97, and a member of Alpha Delta Phi. His home is in Brockton, Mass.

Dr. R. C. Murphy '11 lectured to a large audience in Sayles Hall on "Mountain and Seacoast in Ecuador" on Dec. 15.

In the class of 1880 prize speaking competition, Dec. 13, L. M. Goldberg '28 won first prize (\$30) and W. G. S. Sherman '28 and M. J. Vieira '28 second prize (\$20 each). The subject was: "Should Seniors be allowed unlimited absence. Goldberg and Vieira said no, while Sherman said yes.

The Freshman-Sophomore debate, Dec. 15, was won by the Freshmen. The question was the proposed repeal of the Federal estate tax. The Sophomores said yes and the Freshmen no.

Professor Carmichael of the Department of Psychology talked on "Present-Day Psychology" to the undergraduate Phi Beta Kappa chapter at the home of W. W. Moss '94, on Dec. 13.

Sock and Buskin made a substantial success of its presentation of Shakespeare's "All's Well that Ends Well" in the Union, three evenings at the beginning of December. The play had never, so far as known, been presented before on any stage in America. On Dec. 15-16 the Freshman players of Sock and Buskin presented acceptably two short plays, "The Valiants" and "Two Gentlemen from Soho."

The Psi Upsilon team touch-football champions of Brown, were beaten for the Eastern intercollegiate championship by Aupha Sigma Phi of Harvard, 14-7, at Cambridge, Dec. 3.

Life at the Women's College

By Sylvia Berkman '28

ON Wednesday afternoon, November 16, Miss Marie Thompson, a well-known soprano vocalist, gave a recital of the folk songs of the Hebridean people in Alumnae Hall. Miss Jean Buchanan accompanied her on the piano. Both Miss Thompson and Miss Buchanan are English, and their concerts have been received in England and in Scotland with the most enthusiastic criticisms. The melodies were very simple, but were exquisitely sung by Miss Thompson. The concert was the gift to the Women's College of Mrs. George St. John Sheffield.

On Sunday afternoon, December 11, the second concert of the series was given by the Marianne Kneisel String Quartet. This quartet is led by Miss Marianne Kneisel, daughter of Franz Kneisel, himself a famous quartet leader. Miss Kneisel plays first violin, having received her entire training from her father at the Institute of Musical Arts in New York. The other members of the quartet are: Miss Elizabeth Worth, second violin, who was born in Vienna and studied there with Arnold Rose; Miss Mary Lackland, viola who received her training in Richmond, Va., studying there with Alexander Bloch and Paul Kochanski, and winning four times a Juillard Musical Foundation Scholarship; and Miss Nancy Wilson, 'cello, born in New York, and trained by Lieff Rosanoff, 'cellist. The concert was made possible by a number of Providence women and was greatly enjoyed by an audience that filled the hall.

The third concert will be an organ recital by Miss Helen Hogan, assisted by Mme. Avis Bliven Charbonnel, on January 13, while Mr. Jerome Swinford, baritone, will be the artist at the fourth on Feb. 14.

At the organization meeting of the class of 1931 the following officers were elected: President, Hester Hastings; Vice President, Beatrice Schwensen; Secretary, Eleanor Demerest; Treasurer, Dorothy Noble.

The Freshman class tennis championship has been won by Hope Pet-
 tery of Cranston.

As its first chapel speaker, the Stu-

dent Chapel Committee selected Miss Nermine Mouvafac '28, who has come from the University of Constantinople to study at the Women's College. Miss Mouvafac gave a brief, interesting talk on her life in Turkey and her future work in Turkey when she returns there next year. The second chapel speaker of the year was Miss Nancy Dyer, on December 7. Miss Dyer was secured by the Chapel Committee last year, also, and at that time sketched a delightful little story of life along the country side of France which so pleased the students that they urged the committee to try to have Miss Dyer come a second time. Her second talk only deepened the impression of her charm and personality.

The Chapel Committee consists of: Helen Butts '28, chairman; Grace McAuslan '28, Elizabeth Rose '29 and Dorothy Piggott '30. This committee presents a speaker on Thursday morning of every other week, alternating with the Student Government Association at chapel exercises.

The second meeting of the newly formed Debating Society of the Women's College was held in Alumnae Hall, November 20. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, That the age limit for entrance to college shall be eighteen years." The negative side, under Helen Haveles '30 and Mary Blanchard '31 won from the affirmative, under Eleanor Washington '31 and Mary Banigan '31. The judges were Dr. Wilder and Miss Frances Mason.

The Komian Board presented two one-act plays on the evening of December 9 in Alumnae Hall: "Enter the Hero" and "Why the Chimes Rang." Mrs. Sarah Minchin Barker acted as coach. The casts were as follows: "Enter the Hero": *Ann Carey*, Elsie Sherrington '28; *Ruth Carey*, Mildred Starkweather '30; *Harold Lawson*, Josephine Gable '29; *Mrs. Carey*, Ethel Martus '29.

"Why the Chimes Rang": *Holger*, Dorothea Luce '28; *Steen*, Winifred Bogle '29; *Bertel*, Rose Goldys '29; *Old Woman*, Ethel Humphrey '29; *Angel*, Helen Butts '29; *Priest*, Mary Matheson '29; *Man*, Farrior Brown

'28; *Woman*, Evelyn Jillson '29; *Courtier*, Rose Hand '30; *Sage*, Dorothy Roth '29; *Girl*, Margaret Hall '28; *King*, Gwendolyn Scott '28.

By means of the Vocational Guidance Committee, Miss Mary Taylor, field representative of the Yale School of Nursing, met a small but enthusiastic group of students at a breakfast in the cafeteria on December 1. Miss Taylor talked informally and afterwards met a few of the students in the small dining room in Alumnae Hall. Dean Morriss and Miss Mooar also attended the breakfast. The Vocational Guidance Committee consists of Georgianna Cameron '28, chairman; Elizabeth Sanderson '28, Marion Kaklman '28, Dorothy Roth '29, Elizabeth Rose '29, Mary McDonough '29, Grace King '30, Virginia Paine '30, Anne Carr '31.

On Wednesday evening, November 30, Brownies presented the annual Fashion Show in the auditorium of Alumnae Hall. Coats, hats, afternoon, sport and evening dresses were furnished by Gladdings'. On the stage there were also small tables holding jewelry and other accessories, which the models selected and displayed as they appeared. The models, chosen from all four classes by Brownies, were: 1928—Dorothy Hodgson, Mary Brownell, Kathryn Lichty, Mary Mulgrew, Betty Herr, Louise Weaver; 1929—Loretta Dillon, Eleanor Haley, Alice McGrath, Josephine Gable, Dorothy Strachan, Dorothea Taulvin; 1930—Mal Dorrman, Gladys Frankenburg, Alice Shepherd, Beatrice Simpson, Virginia Roberts, Mildred Starkweather; 1931—Isabelle Andrew, Mary Andrew, Dorothy Rose Hess, Kathryn Taylor, Lorraine Weinstein.

The new Student-Faculty Committee consisting of Farrior Brown '28, chairman; Marguerite Salomon '28, Annette Sheridan '29, Alice Shepherd '30 and Hester Hastings '31, gave its first tea on Thursday afternoon, December 8, in the Common Room of Alumnae Hall. Professor S. Foster Damon of the English Department, the guest of the afternoon, read several of his own poems, and

talked informally with a group of ten students about poetry and the drama. Invitations to the tea were personal and limited, as they will continue to be for the teas to follow, since the committee hopes to reach every girl in the college, in so far as possible, and to secure professors from all departments. The purpose of the newly introduced teas is to gather together a certain number of students with a common interest with a member of the faculty who can stimulate and encourage that interest, as well as to promote a more intimate rela-

tionship between students and professors.

Another innovation is the newly-organized Spanish Club, fostered by the Spanish Department, whose membership is drawn from all the classes. The first meeting, held November 18, in the rotunda of Marston Hall, was devoted mainly to necessary business matters, including the election of officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, Frederick B. Agard '28; Vice President, Bernice Church '30; Secretary, Phyllis Fletcher '29; Treasurer, C. B. Cable '31.

After the business meeting a hastily prepared program was presented and refreshments were served. To insure interesting programs in the future, a program committee has been appointed. The members are: Virginia Wright '28, chairman; Helen Kennard '28, Rosina Quinones '28 and Waldo Smith '28.

At the second meeting of the club, held in Marston Hall on December 9, Mr. DeLand of the Spanish Department gave an informal illustrated talk on his experiences in South America last summer.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

President Faunce's address, "Educating Twentieth Century Pioneers," given before the Association of Life Insurance Presidents in New York on Dec. 8, stirred up considerable controversy in Providence and neighborhood. The paragraph in debate was: "We have in America the largest public school system on earth, the most expensive college buildings, the most extensive curriculum. But nowhere else is education so pointless and aimless, so blind in its objectives, so indifferent to any specific outcome as in America."

Dean Randall has been re-elected a member of the executive committee of the Association of New England Colleges and Secondary Schools, and Professor Walter Ballou Jacobs is again secretary, a position he has held continuously since 1911.

Professor L. T. Damon was one of the speakers at the meeting of the New England Association of Teachers of English in Springfield, Mass., on December 9, his subject being: "What is Scholarship in English?"

Professor Walter H. Snell gave a paper, "Methods of Estimating Damage Caused by Forest Tree Fungi," before the White Pine Blister Rust Conference of the Northeastern States in Boston on Nov. 28. Dr. Snell outlined methods in which he is a pioneer and of which he has made thorough study during his summers of work in New York State for the Department of Conservation.

Professor Henry T. Fowler attended, as a member of the Honorary Advisory Committee, the dinner given in Philadelphia on Nov. 29 to Dr. James M. Anders in observance of

Dr. Anders' fiftieth anniversary in the practice of medicine.

Professor F. K. W. Drury, assistant librarian of the University, was the Brown delegate to the annual meeting of the Eastern College Librarians at Columbia University on Nov. 26. He presented a paper, "Minimum College Entrance Requirements in Library Knowledge," in which he urged that Freshmen receive training in the use of libraries.

Professor Edmund B. Delabarre was the November speaker before the Old Colony Historical Society, Taunton, Mass. He reviewed his recent investigations concerning the writings on the historic Dighton Rock and illustrated his talk with lantern slides.

Professor Frederick N. Tompkins of the Division of Engineering appeared last month before the Providence County Courthouse Commission to tell the Commission of ways to light the new building properly. Professor Tompkins is an authority on modern lighting, and it is a pleasure to hear him talk on the subject.

Professor Rudolph Altrocchi of the Department of Romance Languages and Mrs. Altrocchi made their bows before a Providence audience at the Faculty Club on Dec. 8 with an enjoyable and illuminating lecture on "Castles in Italy." The Altrocchis alternate as they give their lecture—a system all their own. Professor Altrocchi laughingly explained—and they both have the art of vivid description and a sharp sense of humor.

Once again we have evidence of the active part members of the Faculty play in the life of the community as we read the program issued by the Providence Y. M. C. A. under the

title, "Adventures in Thinking." Participating in these adventures is a group meeting every Thursday night during December, January and February. Among the leaders and their topics we note: Professor R. H. George, "The Background of Science and the Modern World"; Professor C. H. Currier, "What Science Reveals Through Astronomy"; Professor E. K. Strachan, "What Science Tells of the Constitution of Matter"; Professor Bradford Willard, "Nature and Development of the Earth"; Professor Walter H. Snell, "The Plant Kingdom"; Professor H. E. Walter, "The Antiquity of Man"; Professor Harold Chidsey, "What Philosophy Tells Us of Life"; Professor James Quayle Dealey, "Creative Opportunities"; O. T. Gilmore, student counselor, "Science and Religion as Co-Partners"; Professor Millar Burrows, "The World's Religions"; Professor Leland M. Goodrich, "Is Democracy Applicable?"; Professor Leonard Carmichael, "Hereditry and Environment". Norman S. Case '08, Lieutenant Governor of Rhode Island, opened the series of discussions, which surely offers an unusual opportunity in education and which redounds to the credit of our Faculty members.

Professor Horatio E. Smith of the Department of Romance Languages represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. Arthur Stanley Pease as president of Amherst College on Nov. 4, 1927. Professor Smith is a graduate of Amherst in the class of 1908.

Professor C. H. Currier attracted considerable notice in the newspapers last month by his statement that, because of sun spots, radio enthusi-

asts would have more trouble than usual in getting programs clearly for the rest of this year and during the early part of 1928. Professor Currier, his assistants and students at Ladd Observatory have been making studies of the disturbed areas on the sun's surface.

Professor F. W. Marvel and Norman S. Taber '13 of the Board of Trustees represented the University at the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which will take place in New York on Dec. 29.

Professor James A. Hall of the Division of Engineering read a paper, "The Effect of Hob Corrections on Gear Teeth," at the semi-annual meeting of the American Gear Manufacturers' Association held Oct. 20, 21, 22 in Montreal, Canada.

Dean Kenneth O. Mason, Professor A. W. MacPhail, A. E. Jensen and Alumni Secretary Gurney were Brown's representatives at the second annual meeting of the Department of Education and Vocation, University Club, Boston, which took place at the club on Nov. 16. Dean Mason spoke on the topic, "How can the personnel work in the colleges and in business and industry be better coordinated?"

Professor W. H. Kenerson of the Division of Engineering presided at the dinner which was held in Fall River, Mass., on Oct. 25 by the Providence sections of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the power section of the Providence Engineering Society. The dinner followed an inspection of the Montaup Electric Company plant and the mills of the American Printing Company.

Professor Verner W. Crane of the Department of History is giving an extension course this semester under the title, "Epochs of American History," in which he is using the Yale photoplays (Chronicles of America) which were presented to the University about two years ago by Mrs. George St. J. Sheffield of Providence in memory of her husband, Yale graduate and enthusiastic friend of Yale rowing.

Professor Walter Ballou Jacobs, director of University Extension, is conducting a course, "Social Psychology," in Providence, Boston and Springfield, Mass. The course has

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Last March we substantially increased the size of the Monthly without increasing the subscription rate of one dollar per year. At that time some of our friends, business men whose opinions we value, said that we were trying to give our subscribers too much for their dollar, and that we could not possibly meet expenses. As the months roll by it looks more and more as if this statement were true. At any rate we cannot make both ends meet unless practically every subscription is paid. At this writing, this is far from being the case. We recently sent out about one thousand "second notices" to subscribers who had not replied to the first bill sent last June. If you received such a notice and have not sent in your check as yet, please let us hear from you soon. Of course, you plan to pay eventually, but we need the money now. Moreover, it costs money to send out bills and notices. Please do not put us to the expense of sending you a third notice.

The best way to keep us from the necessity of increasing our subscription price from \$1.00 to \$1.50 a year is for all our tardy friends to send in their subscriptions NOW!

proved unusually popular in the Massachusetts cities.

The death of Frank W. Very, astronomer, in Cambridge, Mass., on Nov. 23, 1927, calls to mind the fact that he was Professor of Astronomy, pro tempore, and Director of the Ladd Observatory at the University, 1896-7. "His activities in science covered a wide range of subjects," said H. H. Clayton in the Boston Transcript. Professor Very, according to Mr. Clayton, assisted Langley "for ten years in his epoch-making work in astronomy and in aerodynamic studies on which Langley based his model flying machine. He assisted Frank W. Bigelow in the preparation of his books on the thermodynamics of the atmosphere, and co-operated with Percival Lowell in his studies of the atmosphere of the plan-

ets." He also did much work in radio pioneering and in the study of the moon's surface temperature and of the absorption of heat by our atmosphere. "His task in life," Mr. Clayton concluded, "was to enlarge the boundaries of human knowledge and to show that there was no conflict between science and religion."

Alumni

1868

The address of Richard S. Howland, formerly editor of the Providence Journal, is 44 West 16th st., Jacksonville, Fla.

1869

Dr. Daniel M. Fisk, professor emeritus of sociology, Washburn College, Topeka, Kan., has been busy during the last three years writing for publication on the subject, "The Social Interpretation of Religion." Dr. Fisk was professor of biology in Hillsdale College, Mich., for fourteen years and for the next fourteen years was a Congregational minister, first in Michigan, then in Toledo, O., and St. Louis, Mo. He left the ministry to become professor of sociology at Washburn College, resigning in 1924 after having served 24 years. He was made professor emeritus and granted the only retiring allowance that the college had given in its 62 years.

1872

Francis Andrew Howarth, for half a century active and well known as a manufacturer, died at his home in Howarth's Village (Oxford), Mass., on Nov. 30, 1927, after a long illness. He was born in Richmond, Va., in 1849, the son of Andrew and Martha (Moorcroft) Howarth. He prepared at Phillips Andover and took his A. B. with the class. As soon as he was graduated he went into business with his father under the firm name of Andrew Howarth & Son, with mills making white flannel in Northfield and Rochdale, Vt. In 1882 the business was moved to Oxford, Mass., and through the years has been one of the successful concerns in its field. Its blankets, made in connection with the manufacture of the flannel, are widely known for their excellent quality. Howarth was strictly a business man, giving all of his time to his mills. Thus he avoided politics and civic affairs. A home lover of the old school, one might characterize him. He was



Who are these Investors?

*An Advertisement of the
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TEN years ago fifteen of the largest corporations in the United States had a total of approximately 500,000 stockholders. Today the American Telephone and Telegraph Company alone has more than 420,000 stockholders.

This is an instance of the amazing growth of saving and investment that has taken place in this country.

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American Telephone and Telegraph stockholders come from every rank and



file in every state, nearly every town and city, in the land. Mechanics and merchants, teachers and bankers, laborers and lawyers—every station of life is represented in this investment democracy. And it is a democracy, for the average holding is only 26 shares. No one person owns as much as 1% of the total stock.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its associated companies comprising the national Bell Telephone System are owned by the people they serve.

married Sept. 4, 1873, to Bertha Anna Husy, and she survives him, together with a son, Andrew P. Howarth of Oxford, and two grandsons, Andrew and Francis, the last named of whom is a Senior on College Hill. Howarth was a member of Chi Phi, now Sigma Chi.

1874 and 1872

Dean Frank E. Rockwood of Overbrook, Philadelphia, Pa., said in a recent letter to the Alumni Secretary. "The Dartmouth number of Bru-notes had an item that recalls old memories. In the first column of the editorial matter mention was made of the ball game between Brown and Dartmouth in 1871. I was a Freshman then, was at the game and remember it well. It is *only fifty-six* years ago. 'Bub' Jennings was Captain and pitcher of the Brown team. He was a Junior and a college hero then, a leader in everything worth while and probably the most popular man of his day. That year he won Phi Beta Kappa, first honor at Junior Exhibition, first Carpenter Declamation Prize and a prize rosewood and silver bat for the best batting record on the team. He won many victories as a pitcher, and when he put in a substitute he usually went behind the bat—just for a change! His name, Andrew Jackson Jennings, was on the roll of Trustees for many years."

1876

Dr. Charles V. Chapin has been named as the first honorary member of the Delta Omega Society, created by the schools of hygiene in this country to correspond to Phi Beta Kappa and the Sigma Xi. Presentation of the golden key of the society to Dr. Chapin took place at a dinner in New York on Dec. 9, 1927.

Richard H. Tingley continues with amazing facility his syndicated crossword puzzles which thousands of newspaper readers work out daily. Tingley is also the author of a "What Do You Know" series which is nationally popular.

1879

N. S. Calhoun asks us kindly to announce that "my address will be The Huntington, Pasadena, Cal., until April 1, 1928."

1880

President Faunce has contributed to the fund being raised for an athletic field for the Concord, N. H., High School. "In the Concord High

school I spent some of the pleasantest years of my life, graduating in the class of 1875, and the progress of that school will always be dear to me," the President wrote the fund committee.

Frederic R. Mason, member of the class for two years, died at Corev Hill Hospital, Brookline, Mass., on Dec. 3, 1927. He was born in Pawtucket, R. I., March 11, 1859, the son of Robert Durfee and Mary Bicknell (Nicholas) Mason. He prepared for college in the Pawtucket schools and at Rev. C. M. Wheeler's private school. On College Hill he specialized in chemistry; and after two years of this study he became assistant manager of the Robert D. Mason Company, dyers and bleachers, in Pawtucket. In 1889 he was made a partner in the firm, the name of which was changed to Robert D. Mason & Son. He took the office of treasurer at the time the company was incorporated and so remained until a change of ownership came. Then he retired, took up his residence in Boston and also spent some time in California. He was married June 6, 1894, to Anne E. Boone. Her death, several weeks before he himself passed on, was a great shock to him. "It would be hard to name Fred Mason's equal in the class for high ideals in business or devotion to his church, or for affection and thought of his family," a classmate wrote of him. "In all circumstances and under some very depressing trials, his cheerfulness was unfailing." Mason is survived by a son and a sister.

1881

Charles Evans Hughes has definitely squelched all talk of him as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President. "I stand by the statement I made last May," he has said firmly. And that statement, as many of us will recall, said that "I do not wish my name to be used in any contingency. I am too old to run for President and I would neither seek nor accept the nomination."

1883

Abram Barker writes that his business address is care of Benedict Drysdale & Co., investments, 71 Broadway, and his home address is 2730 Sedgwick ave., New York.

Charles B. Wood continues active in the practice of law at 160 N. La Salle st., Chicago.

Former Governor Edward C.

Stokes is again stirring up political affairs in New Jersey by his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

1884

The new address of Rev. Augustus E. Scoville is Memorial Home Community, Penney Farms, Fla. Scoville began preaching in 1887, being ordained in Dover Plains, N. Y., and served successively Baptist churches in Akron, O., Melrose, Mass., Adrian Mich., and Peabody, Mass., with an interval of five years teaching in Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.

Manton B. Metcalf, ex-'84, who died at Orange, N. J., Oct. 12, 1923, left a gross estate of \$11,483,112, according to the report of the New York State Transfer Tax Department, published Dec. 14, 1927. Mr. Metcalf attended the dedication of the Metcalf Chemical Laboratory at Brown a few days before his death. To the fund for the maintenance of the laboratory he gave \$100,000, thus generously supplementing the principal gift of his brother, Jesse H. Metcalf, and those of other members of the family.

1888

F. H. Brownell, first vice president of the American Smelting and Refining Co., is president of the Copper Institute, recently formed by the leading copper producers to stabilize the industry and also to supplement the activities of the Copper Export Association, in which Brownell is likewise prominent.

1894

Rev. George R. Hazard, rector of Grace Church, Manchester, N. H., was publicly honored last month on his 20th anniversary as a local minister. Bishop John T. Dallas of New Hampshire was among the guests and one of the speakers to congratulate Hazard on his work in Manchester. The members of the parish gave Mr. and Mrs. Hazard a substantial purse of gold.

Colonel H. Anthony Dyer, friend and lover of Italy, was decorated in Providence on Nov. 21 with the Order of the Commendatore of the Italian Crown by Marchesi Agostino Ferrente, Italian Consul at Boston. The decoration, the highest conferred by the King of Italy, was given to our own "Corky" for his work in behalf of Italy—"a man," as one speaker described him faithfully, "who through the medium of his

brush has brought here the most beautiful and suggestive scenery of Italy, and by his talks on the progress of Italy has done much to promote understanding of Italy in America."

1895

Rev. W. W. Bustard, now engaged in evangelistic work throughout the country, has been spending the last two months in New England, conducting services in Lowell, Haverhill, Winchester, Mass., and other cities.

Rev. Franklin D. Elmer's church, the First Baptist of Hamilton, N. Y., observed last month the 131st anniversary of its founding. The church is the mother of Colgate University, the New York Baptist Convention and of churches at Eaton, Lebanon, South Hamilton and Randallsville, N. Y. Frank L. Shepardson '83 is chairman of the Board of Deacons.

1896

John S. Murdock, United States District Attorney for Rhode Island, has been elected President of the Rhode Island Bar Association for the year 1928. Other Brown men serving as officers with the new president are John H. Slattery '01, vice president; Fred B. Perkins '19, secretary; Herbert M. Sherwood '09, treasurer; G. Frederick Frost '96, James C. Collins '92, Walter S. Reynolds '95 and Clarence N. Wooley '12n on the executive committee.

1897

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has given the Library of Congress the sum of \$700,000, of which \$450,000 is to be used for American historical research and \$250,000 for the enlargement "of the bibliographical apparatus of the library in the interest of its informational service to other libraries and to research investigators." William Adams Slade '98 is acting chief bibliographer of the Library.

1898

The Cranston, R. I., Teachers Association gave a dinner last month to John K. Fenner, Superintendent of Schools, and Mrs. Fenner in observance of Mr. Fenner's tenth anniversary in office. The association has started the Fenner Fund to be used to equip a library in the old Cranston high school building.

We haven't heard anything as yet about the plans for the 30th Reunion of the class next June, but Fred W. Arnold whispers that something definite may be soon forthcoming.

Judge Howard B. Gorham of the Sixth District Court of Rhode Island gave a comprehensive report of the proceedings of the last conference of the National Crime Commission before the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Bar Association in December.

1899

Mellinger E. Henry of the Dickinson High School, Jersey City, N. J., had the leading article in the New Jersey Journal of Education for November, 1927, under the title, "Professor Will S. Monroe—Trail Builder from New Jersey." The Monroe Skyline Trail of Vermont was the work of the subject of the article. As some of our Brown trail-followers may know, it extends north from Middlebury Gap, Vt., to the summit of the Couching Lion, a distance of 43 miles.

1900

Roscoe Dexter's nephew, Dexter Clarke, was captain the past season of the Central Falls High School football team, considered by the sports writers the best schoolboy eleven in Rhode Island. Young Clarke played guard, and perhaps we'll see him in a similar position on a Brown eleven some day.

1901

Lieutenant Colonel George A. Taylor, U. S. A., has the thanks of the Alumni Office for the football programs he sent from Cincinnati last month and also for the copy of The Salvo, the bulletin of the Artillery Group, Fifth Corps Area, of which George is the up-and-hustling editor.

Edwin Farnham Greene's mailing address is 24 Thomas st., New York, where he is at present maintaining his headquarters.

Harold L. Madison's son, Harold, is a member of the Freshman class on the Hill and a pledge to Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Don LeStage and George Taylor met each other in the Cincinnati Club in Cincinnati, O., on Dec. 14, the news is, and Don and "Bird" got into immediate reminiscence of the time both played quarterback on the Freshman eleven in 1897. Don was on a business trip for his two jewelry concerns in North Attleboro, and "Bird" (usually addressed as Colonel) was foregrounding at lunch with the Cincinnati Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association.

1902

Dr. J. W. Leech, President of the

Rhode Island Medical Society, came out vigorously last month with a statement in the Providence papers against the unrestricted use of X-ray for removal of superfluous hair.

1903

The Class Secretary has been preparing his lists and otherwise getting

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YESTERDAY—
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policies to secure you and
your dependents the max-
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things shipshape for the start of the campaign to make the 25th Reunion next June second to none in class history.

Frank Ehmke is still in California, his brother Charlie informs us, being located at Escondido in the Golden State.

Roscoe A. Carter, member of the class for three years, died at his home

in Needham Heights, Mass., on Dec. 7, 1927, following an attack of pneumonia. At the time of his death he was assistant treasurer of the William Carter Company, manufacturers of knit underwear. He was born in Needham Heights, July 29, 1880, the son of William and Jane G. (Avery) Carter. He prepared at Needham High School and, after

leaving Brown in the spring of 1902, entered Harvard, where he studied for two years. He had been with the William Carter Company since 1904. He was active in the affairs of the town and filled several town offices, and was a member of the Rotary Club of Boston and of a Masonic lodge in Needham. He was married Oct. 17, 1906, to Christine M. Wittig of New

Brown's New Trustees

The Trustees of the University elected by the alumni in June are:

ZECHARIAH CHAFFEE, 1880, Providence. President and treasurer Builders' Iron Foundry, director What Cheer and Hope Mutual Fire Insurance Companies. Since 1919 member of the corporation committee in charge of the John Hay Library, chairman for past eight years. Member of advisory and executive committee of corporation, 1917 to date. Associated with advisory board, Associated Alumni, four years as delegate from Association of Class Secretaries, then as alumni trustee. Secretary of his class since graduation. His four sons are members of the Brown classes of 1907, 1909, 1916, 1927, and his daughter graduated from the Women's College in 1924. Has already served two terms as alumnus trustee.

WILLIAM ALLAN DYER, 1886, Syracuse, N. Y. In business since graduation. In 1898 incorporated E. S. Brown Company, Fall River, Mass., becoming treasurer and general manager. Removed to Syracuse in 1903. Successively treasurer, vice president, general manager Smith Premier Typewriter Company, 1912, vice president and manager, Chappell-Dyer Company. President, New York State Retail Dry Goods Association since 1914. President Syracuse Chamber of Commerce; vice chairman, Syracuse Street Railway Commission; member board, New York State School; trustee, Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts; President, Brown Alumni Club of Central New York; trustee, Brown Loyalty Fund; vice president, Associated Alumni. Organized Liberty Loan committees in Syracuse during World

War. Honorary degree of A. M., Syracuse University, 1921. Chairman, \$2,500,000 campaign for Syracuse Memorial Hospital and Medical Centre. His only son, William Allan Dyer, Jr., was graduated from Brown, 1924.

RUFUS MATTHEW JONES, Haverford, Pa. A. B., Haverford College, 1885; A. M., 1886; LL. D., 1922. Has degrees also from Harvard and Marburg, Oxford and Swarthmore. Graduate of Moses Brown School Principal Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro, Me., 1889-93. Member of faculty of Haverford College since 1893. Now Professor of Philosophy. Editor Friends' Review, 1893; The American Friend, 1894-1912; Present Day Papers, 1914-15. Chairman, American Friends Service Commission, European Relief, 1917. Trustee Bryn Mawr College, 1896 to date; President of board since 1916. College preacher, Harvard, 1914. Author of thirty-odd books, including the History of the Society of Friends.

ARTHUR WELLINGTON PINKHAM, 1902, Lynn, Mass. Manufacturer and banker. Graduate of Lynn Classical high school. Member Lynn School Board and Park Commission. President of the National City Bank of Lynn. President, Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. Past President Brown University Club of Boston. Organized Brown Club of Lynn and instrumental in sending many boys to Brown from Lynn and neighborhood. Director in numerous industrial and philanthropic enterprises. Member executive committee engaged in raising Brown Endowment Fund, 1910-20. Trustee, Brown Alumni Loyalty Fund.

The Trustees elected by the Corporation in October are:

JOSEPH CHANDLER ROBBINS, 1897, New York, N. Y.

Missionary Secretary. Born Rodan, Nova Scotia, March 20, 1874. Prepared at Vermont Academy, Ph. B., Brown; graduate, Newton Theological Institution, 1902. Ordained Baptist minister, Concord, N. H., 1902. Missionary, Philippine Islands, 1902-09; Traveling secretary, Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, 1910-13; Joint Secretary for New England District, American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society and American Baptist Home Missionary Society, 1913-14. Candidate Secretary, Student Volunteer Movement, 1914-16. Foreign Secretary, American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society since 1916. Trustee of Newton Theological Institution since 1917. Executive Committee, World's Sunday School Association; member First New Hampshire Volunteers, Spanish-American War. Author, "Appeal of India" and "Following the Volunteers." Honorary degree of D. D. conferred by Alma Mater and Franklin College, 1918.

CHARLES TALBOT ALDRICH, 1877,

Cotton Manufacturer. Born in Providence and prepared in the Providence schools. Active as an undergraduate in baseball and dramatics. Has been in cotton manufacturing business since graduation with degree of A. M. With his brother, Henry L. Aldrich 1876, was donor of gift that made Aldrich Field and Brown Field possible and also of gift of \$500,000 in 1925, with the provision that the University raise an equal amount.

Brunswick, N. J., and she survives him, together with his mother, four brothers and two sisters. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

1904

Colonel Noble B. Judah's appointment by President Coolidge as Ambassador to Cuba has been hailed in many quarters as a worthy one, and we who know Noble are certain that he will make as strong a name for himself in the field of diplomacy as he has made in military and legal affairs.

Houghton Metcalf reports that his present occupation is insurance, that his office is 703 Merchants National Bank bldg., Los Angeles, and that he is living on the corner of Sierra Madre road and Wabash ave., Glendora, Cal.

C. F. Savage has become executive secretary of the Central Nassau District of the Y. M. C. A., with his offices at 44 Main st., Hempstead, N. Y.

1905

John H. McGough was the author of an article, "Brown Is Proud of Doctor Faunce, Its Head," which appeared in the December issue of the Phi Kappa Temple. It was a warm and appreciative sketch of "Prexy."

Haywood M. Butler was in Washington, D. C., last month, conducting a campaign for the Girl Scouts of the

District of Columbia. The sum of \$55,000 was set as the goal, the money to be used for a permanent camp fund and the 1930 budget.

1906

Leonard A. Prouty is Registrar and Assistant Professor of Mathematics, The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. The Citadel is the military college of South Carolina.

Robert A. Marble has been appointed structural engineer of the Carnegie Steel Company. Marble's son, Arthur, is a member of the Freshman class on the Hill.

T. W. Prestwich has the sympathy of the class in the loss of his father, who died in Bristol, R. I., on Dec. 11, 1927. The elder Prestwich was a veteran of the Civil War, having served in the Fourth Rhode Island Volunteer Infantry from 1861 to 1865.

Can anybody in the class give the Alumni Office any information of H. A. Bolt, who has been reported "missing" for some years and for whom search thus far has been in vain?

Lieutenant Commander G. R. W. French, U. S. N., is stationed on the receiving ship at San Francisco, Cal., the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, tells us.

"The proposed football schedule for 1928 looks like an all-New England schedule," Alexander Graham wrote the Alumni Secretary early in December. "I hope Brown isn't going to adopt a policy of confining its football games strictly to New England colleges. When the present tendency is for intersectional games, why shouldn't we have at least one intersectional game on our schedule?" Many Brown men feel similarly, and we hope the Athletic Council will take notice.

1907

Dr. C. D. McCann, making his first venture into politics, was a Democratic candidate for the school committee at the election in Brockton, Mass., last month. "A mere 2200 votes separated me from the winning class," Charlie told us in a special interview. "However, I was fortunate in leading my ticket, and for that I am grateful. The town is normally two-to-one Republican."

Francis Anderson, Arthur Bruce, Charlie Stark and Al Gurney had a class reunion at the time of Gurney's visit to Washington last month. Leon Truesdell couldn't get around

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because he was moving, and George Davis was somewhere in the South building bridges.

1908

The first notices of the 20th Reunion went out on Dec. 14 and within three days replies had been received from twenty-three members of the class who expected to return for the reunion and from four who were afraid that they could not make it. Among the men to return are Bushnell, Carroll, Case, Collins, Dillon, Frost, Gleason, Hall, Jones, Bill MacDonald, Minnerly, Mason, O'Connor, Ormsbee, Plummer, Pryor, Sammis, Shaw, Sternsher, Sturdy, Thomas, Whalen, Young. The committee will meet again this month and go ahead with the follow-ups.

Lucian Himes, after many years in the service of the United States as an engineer, resigned recently to become manager of the Greenport Oyster Co., Greenport, N. Y.

Howard M. Chapin maintains his leadership as the class's most prolific writer. Howard had an article entitled, "Notes on the Early Development of the Designs in Marine Signal Flags," in the November 1927 is-

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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.

sue of the United States Naval Institute Proceedings.

1909

Don Jackson has two songs "Just for Bruno and for Brown" and "We are ever true to Brown" played by the Brown Band on the Victor record of Brown songs.

Edmund Moffett is associated with the Interlaken Mills, Arkwright, R. I., in the mechanical department. He is the proud father of three boys.

Among the 'ogers present at the Brown football dinner December 12 were Messrs. Wheeler, Wells, Whitmarsh, Tanner and Chafee.

1911

Bob Murphy, Curator of Oceanic Birds at the American Museum of Natural History, was Marshall Woods lecturer at the University on Dec. 15, taking for his subject, "Mountain and Seacoast in Ecuador." Bob gathered his material at the time of his visit to South America in 1925, when he received the honorary degree Sc. D. from San Marcos Univer-

sity, the oldest university in the New World.

1912

Bill Weidmann, writing from Manila, P. I., to the Alumni Secretary not long ago, said: "I look forward to see you all if ever I get back to Providence again, and will then make my excuses in person for not keeping up my correspondence better." As far as the Alumni Office is concerned, Bill does delightfully well as a letter writer.

Rev. Wilbur S. Deming is located at Satara, near Bombay, India, following his return to the Far East from a year's furlough in this country. Deming took back with him the degree of Ph. D., which he received from the Hartford Seminary Foundation, the subject of his dissertation being "Ramdas and Ramdas," a study of a Hindu movement in Western India. The thesis is being published by the Association Press of Calcutta in the "Religious Life of India" series.

1914

A. A. (Larry) Gardiner, former varsity quarterback, who has been on the "missing" list at the Alumni Office for several years, has turned up safe and sound. Allan Langley reports that Larry is an assistant editor on the staff of the American Legion Monthly, 331 Madison ave., New York.

Stanley Rowland sets down his occupation as "mural painter" and records the fact that he is living at 410 East 50th st., New York.

1915

Russ Burwell, former Dean of Freshmen at the University and now in business in Cleveland, O., spoke before the student body of the University of Rochester on Dec. 5 on "Experiences at Oxford." Russ was the first Rhodes scholar to bring back an Oxford Ph. D.

1916

Dr. Samuel R. Damon of the School of Hygiene and Public Health, the Johns Hopkins University, is the author of a book, "Food Infections and Food Intoxications," which was published last month and which is characterized as "the first study since 1920 of food infections and intoxications, and the most complete yet made." It is also spoken of as a book "valuable to physicians, public health workers, nutrition experts and many others." Sam is doing laudable work in Baltimore, and

1921

we admit him gladly to our circle of authors.

1917

R. A. Armstrong has left the Fisk Tire Co., Chicopee Falls, Mass., to become affiliated with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. as associate counsel. His new home address is Westford Circle, Springfield, Mass.

1918

Reggie Harris was a December visitor to College Hill. Reggie is still hard at work at the Biological Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., and, he admits, resisting every little while some tempting offer to go on a scientific expedition into a far corner of the earth. It may be that he will succumb to an offer one of these days.

1919

Josh Weeks is practicing medicine in the old home town of New Bedford, Mass., and intends soon to restrict his work to surgery. His address is Dr. J. H. Weeks, 33 Seventh st., New Bedford.

1920

Don Hylan has changed his residence to 51 Wellington st., Springfield, Mass. Don is with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., which, he says, "seems to be accumulating quite a Brown delegation." He mentions Ralph Armstrong '17, Bill Hopewell '27, Lester Sornborger '25 and Esther Spear '20, Women's College.

Louis Pieri has been receiving deserved praise throughout Rhode Island for the football eleven that he developed at Central Falls High School the past season. Lou's boys were all little fellows, but they went through all opposition as if they were giants, every one. A strong, well-coached team it was, and Lou has rated all of the fine things said of him and his boys.

Ed Walsh's address for the next year will be in care of the International Telegraph & Telephone Corporation, Sarandi, 444, Montevideo, Uruguay.

J. Howard Covell expects to take his master's degree in religious education at the Graduate School, University of Chicago, next March. The following month, if all goes well, Howard, Mrs. Covell and the baby will again start housekeeping in Yokohama, Japan, where Howard will resume his teaching.

Dr. Arcadie Giura has his office for the general practice of medicine at 4 Lyndon st., Warren, R. I.

Bill Brightman has recently moved to Pittsburgh, though he hasn't told us what he is doing there. Bill has a young daughter that he's mighty proud of, we hear.

Clute Ely sailed last month for a two months' tour of Italy, France, Switzerland and England. He plans to study conditions in cotton mills in Manchester, England, and will also enjoy the winter sports in Switzerland.

1922

Seemed good to get a note from Artie Miller not long ago. Artie's young hopeful (named after the old man) is coming along fine, we hear, and Artie has hopes that the boy will be a ranking athlete. The Miller address is Box 1387, Sarasota, Fla.

Bob Gerstenlauer is practicing law with his office at 20 Exchange place, New York. Bob's home address continues to be 107 Congress ave., Providence.

C. E. Winsor's business address, he reports, is 528 Commonwealth ave., Boston, Mass., where he is manager of the Kenmore Employment Bureau.

Bill Walsh is again on the job with the Standard Oil Co. of New York in Bombay, India, having returned recently from a six months' vacation in the United States.

Rev. H. Lincoln MacKenzie was recently installed as pastor of the Community Church, Great Neck, N. Y. He was formerly associate minister of the Union Congregational Church, Boston.

1923

Harold H. Young is the author of a statistical and analytical review of the railroad situation in New England which has been issued by Bodell & Company, with which Hal is affiliated.

Bob Adams is associated with his father's firm, C. D. Parker & Co., specialists in public utility stocks of Massachusetts, with offices at 150 Congress st., Boston.

Mike Gulian was a campus visitor last month, and, when asked if he had definitely given up football, Mike broke into that famous smile of his, with the positive assertion: "Not so you could notice it!" He played part

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

of the past season with the Providence professional eleven.

Rev. Willard F. Johnson became minister of the First Baptist Church, Vineyard Haven, Mass., the first of this month.

1924

Milton Staples is an assistant buyer with the Associated Merchandising Corporation, with his headquarters at 1440 Broadway, New York.

Al Parsons has shifted his base of operations for the Ipswich Distributors, Inc., now being located in the New York office at 1107 Broadway.

Charlie Doll, instructor in geology at the University of Vermont, is rearranging many of the specimens in the University museum, according to a note in a recent issue of the Vermont Alumni Weekly. Charlie evidently has a big job ahead of him, as the museum collection has had little attention for years.

Kern Metzger is field supervisor for the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., in the branch office at 800 Hickox bldg., Cleveland. Kern and Mrs. Metzger are living at 2980 Washington boulevard, Cleveland Heights, O.

Jack Monk tells us he is writing copy for the Lincoln-Lilly Advertising Agency, Chicago, and making his home at 1637 Farwell ave., in that well-known city.

Paul Snyder is doing post graduate work at Newton Theological Institution.

Hal Loring has become assistant materials testing engineer for the New Hampshire State Highway Department, with his headquarters in Concord, N. H.

Carleton Scott is president of the Scott Construction Co., Detroit, and is engaged in building houses in Birmingham and Pontiac, Mich.

1925

Joe Tuckerman is attending the Dental School, University of Pennsylvania. Jos worked as a chemist with General Chemical Co. and du Pont de Nemours Co. before he decided that dentistry was his field.

Gib Case is a student adviser at Hope Street High School, Providence, and at the same time is doing graduate work on the Hill.

Andy Crawley is teaching at Cumberland High School, Valley Falls, R. I. No doubt only a few members of the class have heard that Andy had the misfortune to lose his wife by death last March.

Freddy Bowers is an assistant instructor in English at Harvard and with Mrs. Bowers and Fredson, Jr., is living at 5 Concord ave., Cambridge.

Jimmy Jones is a member of the staff of the New York Public Library, so we learn. His house address is 685 Academy st., Apartment 52, New York.

1926

Roland (Doc) Harrall has com-

pleted his salesmanship training course with Bodell & Co., investments, and is now a full-fledged salesman.

Eddie Austin has been transferred from the statistical to the trading department of Bodell & Co., Providence.

1927

Bill Smith and Charlie Arnn are listed among the teachers of the class, Bill having his mathematics as his subject at the Burrillville, R. I., High School, and Charlie being a member of the Faculty of the Tenaflly, N. J., High School.

Sam McCormick is learning some thing of the rudiments of banking as a member of the staff of the First National Bank, Attleboro, Mass.

Bill Whalen is in the purchasing office of the Builders' Iron Foundry, Providence.

J. W. Merriam, Roger Case and Walcott Chandler are 1927 men with the New York Telephone Co. Merriam and Case are in the traffic department and Chandler is on the engineering end.

Ralph Taylor is enrolled in the Graduate School, Yale University, with English as his major subject.

"Ink" Wolcott has cast his lot with William R. Hearst and the New York American and is getting his mail, he writes, at 330 West 86th st., New York.

Bill Edson is selling investment securities for Spencer Trask & Co., with his headquarters at 50 Congress st., Boston.

Jack Hall has gone in for real estate, being employed by G. L. and H. J. Gross, Union Trust bldg., Providence.

Ted Raynor is a reporter on the staff of the Courier-Express, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Goose" Guild is learning the ins and outs of New York real estate in the office of Brett & Wyckoff (Walter C. Wyckoff '95), 385 Madison ave., New York.

John Odin is an examiner in the Inland Marine Department, Automobile Insurance Co. of America, with his office at 49 Pearl st., Hartford, Conn.

Buster Brown is a clerk with the Puritan Life Insurance Co., 410 Turks Head bldg., Providence.

John Pastore is a first year student



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at the Medical School, John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. Bill Rucker is aiming for his medical degree at Tufts.

George Cole puts down his occupation as "pianist and arranger, Enoch Light Orchestra," and gives his business address at Hotel Nollet, 55 Rue Nollet, Paris, France. George also conveys the information—which some of the boys may have known—that he was married on Feb. 5, 1927, to Evelyn Saunders Payson.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Frances Hunsberger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Newton Hunsberger of Norristown, Pa., to Ernest L. Lynn '23 of Providence. Miss Hunsberger is a graduate of Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.

WEDDINGS

1916—Joseph F. Halloran and Miss Grace Stinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Fernandes, were married at the home of the bride in Kew Gardens, N. Y., in November. They are at home in the New Continental Apartments, Forest Hills, L. I.

1920—Alfred C. (Johnnie) Brooks and Miss Irene Harriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harriman, were married in Rahway, N. J., on Nov. 15, 1927. Elmer G. Armstrong '20 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are living in Rahway, where Johnnie is in the real estate business.

1923—William C. Munroe and Miss Phyllis Wilson Sadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Sadler, were married in South Attleboro, Mass., on Nov. 26, 1927. James E. Paige '18 and A. Stuart Tinkham '23 were ushers. The Munroes are at home at 570 Western ave., Albany, N. Y.

1925, Women's College—Faith L. Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Rogers and president of the class in her Senior year, was married to Roger B. Corbett in Providence on Nov. 24, 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Corbett are living in Providence.

1926n—Robert F. Weller and Miss Florence C. Thornton, former secretary to Dean Kenneth O. Mason, were married by President Faunce at the home of the bride's parents, Pawtuxet Neck, Edgewood, R. I., on Nov. 19, 1927. William J. Turtle '26 was best man, and Hope Thornton '25, Women's College, attended her sister. Mr. and Mrs.

Weller are making their home at 51 Argyle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BIRTHS

1902—To Rev. and Mrs. Wesley A. Paige of Providence, a son, on Nov. 21, 1927.

1907—To Mr. and Mrs. John Courtland Knowles of Providence, a daughter, Elizabeth, on Dec. 4, 1927.

1913, Women's College—To Mr. and Mrs. Prescott A. Whitman (Marilla L. Bogle) of Providence, a son, Kenneth Barber, on Nov. 25, 1927.

1914—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Medbery of Providence, a daughter, Ann Dorothy, on Nov. 23, 1927.

1914—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Farnham of New York, a daughter, Susan, on Oct. 19, 1927.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore K. Ferry of Woodcliffe, N. J., a son, Theodore Kennard Ferry, Jr., on Nov. 28, 1927.

1917n—To Dr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Sackett of New York, a son, Nelson Benson Sackett, Jr., on Nov. 13, 1927.

1918—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Parker of Providence, a daughter, Nancy Elaine, on Dec. 9, 1927.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Laurence R. Smith of Hartford, Conn., a son, Laurence Richards Smith, Jr., on Aug. 30, 1927.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rhodes of Providence, a daughter, Nancy Patricia, on Nov. 20, 1927.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. William B. McCormick of Providence, a daughter, Martha, on Dec. 4, 1927.

1924n—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Tufts of Pinehurst, N. C., a son, Leonard Tufts, 2nd. Mrs. Tufts is the daughter of the late Frank T. Easton '92.

1927n—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Anton Hagios of New York, a son, Theodore Anton, on Nov. 24, 1927.

Alumnae

1913

Minnie White Taylor has published in a recent issue of "Your Garden" an article, "Starvation and Suffocation of Cleveland's Old Residents." Miss Taylor is advisory editor of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

1920

Doctor Kathleen M. Barr an-

163

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nounces the opening of her offices at 105 Waterman st., Providence, for the general practice of medicine. Dr. Barr received her M. D. at Tufts in

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1924. Since then she has been assistant in applied therapeutics at Georgetown University, instructor in physical diagnosis at George Washington University, and chief resident physician at Gallinger Municipal Hospital, Washington, an honor held by a woman for the first time.

1922

Isabel Abbott is doing research work at the Institute of Historical Research, University of London, and is living at 8 Cartwright Gardens, London, W. C. 1.

MARRIAGES

1917—Anna Mee was married to William Cahoon on July 9, 1927. They are living at 75 South st., Woonsocket.

1922n—Constance Hurlihy was married to Donald S. Reed on August 22, 1927. They are at home at 7 Congdon st., Providence.

1923—Joan Shea is married to John F. Cowley and living in Jerome, Arizona.

1925—Elinor Hall was married on August 24, 1927, to Clement Hall. They are now living at 39 Taft st., Southbridge, Mass.

1925—Grace Snively was married to Eric G. Ball on October 10, 1927. They are living at 426 Essex ave., Narbeth, Pa. Grace is doing editorial work.

1925—Bertha Peacock was married to Wesley K. Hall on June 11, 1927. Bertha is laboratory technician at the Truesdale Hospital, Fall River.

1926n—Dorothy Nelson was married to Gerald E. Hart on July 23, 1927. They are living at 43 Oldham st., Providence.

1926n—Vivian Atkins was married to Alfred Staebner on June 22, 1927. They live at 116 Chatfield st., Derby, Conn.

1927—Dorothy Millington was married to Allan Snyder on June 4, 1927. They are at home at 43 Main st., Shelbourne Falls, Mass.

BIRTHS

1913—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stearns of Washington, D. C., a daughter, Dorothy Eloise, on November 4, 1927. Mrs. Stearns was Dr. Norah E. Dowell.

1916—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Comber, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., a son, Thomas Francis Comber, 3rd,

on October 20, 1927. Mrs. Comber was Adele Wildes.

1919—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jennings of Clinton, Conn., a son, Arthur Lawrence, on November 20, 1927. Mrs. Jennings was Novella Eastman.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Merton C. Arms of Springfield, Vt., a daughter, Margaret Clement, on August 14, 1927. Mrs. Arms was Marion A. Day.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. John Hilton of Worcester, Mass., a son, John David, on July 28, 1927. Mrs. Hilton was Eunice Simpson.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flores of Stonehurst, Pa., a son, Richard Winthrop, on November 1, 1927. Mrs. Flores was Miriam Dick.

1924n—To Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hawkins of Barrington, R. I., a second son, George Edward, on September 26, 1927. Mrs. Hawkins was Dorothy McCormick.

1926n—To Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wyatt of Silver Hook, R. I., a son, Otis Wyatt, Jr., on October 15, 1927. Mrs. Wyatt was Prudence Flagg.

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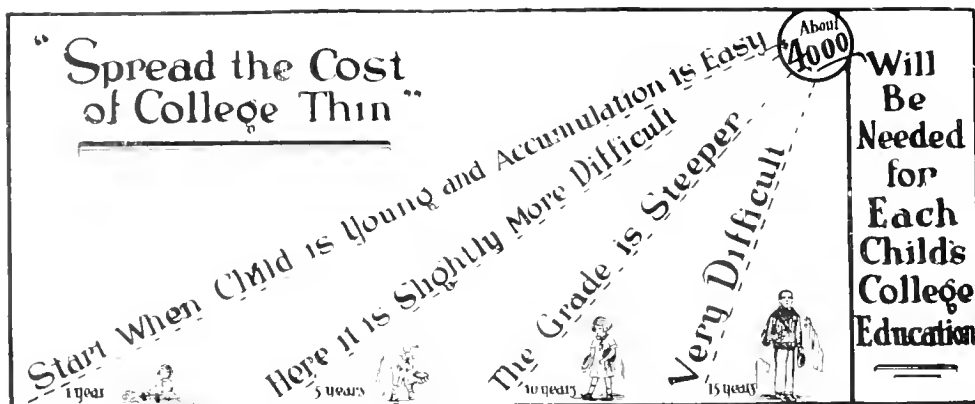
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