

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 1927 - 1928 ***

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



Photograph by Sabine

GOVERNOR NORMAN S. CASE, '08.

First Brown graduate to occupy the Executive chair in Rhode Island since James H. Higgins, '08, who was Governor in 1907-09

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

6-14 K

On The Hill

*Comment on Contemporary Topics of Interest to Graduates of Brown**The Women's College's Name*

AN old controversy has been precipitated by a formal statement issued by Stephen I. Hall '28, editor-in-chief of the Brown Daily Herald, in behalf of the managing board of that publication. This statement urges that the name of the Women's College in Brown University be changed to Pembroke College in Brown University.

The statement follows:

"After years of misunderstanding and misinterpretation, the Brown Daily Herald believes that the time is ripe to define clearly the status of the Women's College in Brown University in relation to the men's division.

"The attitude of generations of men undergraduates toward women students has been incompatible with the ideals of the Women's College as set forth by its founders and as perpetuated by the present Administration of the University.

"The Women's College in Brown University was organized in 1892, one hundred and twenty years after the founding of the men's division, for the education of the women of Rhode Island. The new college was the result in this State of a nationwide movement toward higher education for women. It was only natural that the facilities and established traditions of Brown University should have been enlisted in the organization of the first college for women in Rhode Island.

"It is our belief that this worthy College should not suffer in any way from connection with the very University of which it is an integral part. It is actually a separate institution with its own undergraduate body and its own administration. But it is not so regarded. In this way the Women's College is considered a supple-

mentary and incidental part of Brown University rather than as a distinct entity.

"Many plans have been suggested in the past to emphasize this entity, some of which, if adopted, would have gone so far as to weaken the College by complete isolation from the University. It is obvious that any such solutions to the problem which tend in the least to dissolve the bonds tying the Women's College to the University would be undesirable.

"But there is a solution so simple that it has been overlooked in the past. The single source of contention over the status of the Women's College has been the ambiguity of its name. This name alone has given Brown University the reputation of being co-educational. This name in recent years has prevented the Women's College from attaining a distinctive and individual development. The ultimate solution of the situation then hinges upon a simple change of name without one iota of change in personnel, administration, or relation with Brown University.

"What we propose, therefore, is not the adoption of any new policies. We simply suggest the change of one word in the title of the institution from Women's College in Brown University to Pembroke College in Brown University.

"We are proud of the Women's College with its increasingly modern facilities and its fine undergraduate body. But these factors should mean more to the institution than they do. The Women's College in Brown University is handicapped by its name. The title of any college can often retard the growth of its reputation and its future success, and the lack of a distinctive name for the institution here has hindered a wholesome growth.

"We want this College to be Pembroke College in Brown University, a sister institution,—no longer an infant branch as it is now, worthy in itself, but powerless to gain the recognition it rightly deserves."

* * *

Opinions Differ

THIS statement, published in the daily press of the city, as well as in the College daily, aroused much interest. Interviews with various persons connected with the Women's College showed at once that, as of old, a grave division of opinion exists as to the desirability of the proposed change. Some alumnae, probably for the most part older graduates, prefer to retain the name of Women's College in Brown University. Among the younger alumnae there is apparently a greater sentiment for a change.

Opinions differ, however, as to whether, if a change is made, the name of Pembroke should be employed. It is suggested that a more fitting one could be secured than the name of a college of the University of Cambridge which can scarcely be called one of the most prominent or attractive which make up that institution. It is pointed out that when the Women's College was established in Providence, the first building erected for its use was called Pembroke College, after Pembroke College at the English University, was believed to have graduated there. That seems to us a rather slender reason for naming the Women's College in Brown University Pembroke College, though there is something more to be said for the proposal now than there was a generation ago, because in the interval "Pembroke" has become a sort of accepted designation for the Women's College.

* * *

Difficulties Anyway

WHATEVER is done or left undone, there will be difficulties. If the Women's College remains the Women's College or becomes a college with a more distinctive name, how shall we refer to the integral division of the University containing the four classes of undergraduate men? Shall we call it the Men's College? Or shall it be re-constituted as "Brown College" after the fashion of Yale College in Yale University and Harvard College in Harvard University? In that case the organization of the University would be somewhat as follows:

Graduate School.

Brown College.

Women's College (or Pembroke College).

School of Education.

Division of University Extension.

* * *

More About Names

WE should think that eventually it might be desirable to establish the Engineering Department as a School of Engineering, or perhaps a College of Engineering, and give it a special name. We suggest for such an institution the name of Holley College of Engineering, in honor of Alexander Lyman Holley '53, who introduced the Bessemer process for the manufacture of steel into the United States and afterward became president of the American Institute of Engineers and founder of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The School of Education might be erected into Mann or Horace Mann College of Education and a distinctive name might be found for the Graduate School (or College).

In an editorial supplementing its first statement on the subject, the Brown Herald has proposed alternative new names for the Women's College. It offers the name of Metcalf College and Rockefeller College as variations from Pembroke College, in case the last designation is not acceptable. Members of the Metcalf family, as is well known, have given generously to the Women's College. One of the dormitories already bears the family name and Mr. Stephen O. Metcalf '78 materially assisted in the erection of the beautiful new Alumnae Hall by offering to match the contributions of other givers, gift for gift.

Meanwhile the Women's College publication, the Record, approves the plan for a distinctive College name, apparently voicing a substantial undergraduate sentiment.

The Old Back Campus III

CONCERNING THE HOPE COLLEGE ATTIC AND PROHIBITION OF BONFIRES

By Walter Lee Munro '79

HOPE COLLEGE in olden times, though minus a cellar, had an attic, entered from the top floor of the middle division, in which had been accumulating for fifty years a nondescript collection of highly inflammable material. Old trunks, packing cases, discarded pieces of furniture, many of them veritable antiques, which, revamped, would in these modern days bring fabulous prices, jostled one another in picturesque confusion.

Many a student arrived at Brown with a family trunk of such bucolic aspect that by the end of the year his enhanced dignity forbade his traveling in its company. It found its way to the attic. Bureaus of solid mahogany were discarded in favor of Grand Rapids creations decorated with flowers and fruit. They, too, went to the attic. Old-fashioned "sinks," discarded lounges, decrepit bedsteads, barrels of excelsior, all were there. In fact it constituted a fire hazard of the first magnitude.

The big key of the attic was supposed to hang on a nail in the Regis-

trar's office but, on one pretext or another, it was found convenient to keep it in the middle division much of the time.

Bonfires were a much favored form of diversion among the lower classmen. In these more enlightened days they are a regular part of the curriculum, presided over and addressed by the college authorities and conditioned only on the winning of sufficiently glorious athletic victories. Hence they are not too common and always conducted openly and above-board.

Then, however, by some perverse psychology, which made a crime of that which was in itself no crime, they were strictly taboo and their perpetrators punishable by suspension (fortunately not by the neck) or permanent banishment, thus giving the forbidden fires more thrill and rendering them altogether desirable. Dean Randall says: "It is dangerous to make hard and fast laws and create fixed penalties." This is true, especially when you are dealing with wide-awake boys.

At the beginning of the year it was announced in chapel: *There will be no bonfires this year and anyone found attempting one will be summarily expelled.* If any further incentive to the making of bonfires was needed that rash pronouncement furnished it. It was an ill-advised challenge.

One cannot fail to note the perfect analogy to the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, and then as now it was speedily discovered that "prohibition does not prohibit."

A group of presumably law-abiding students were leaving chapel after the address when one of them said: "The old man is going a little too strong about bonfires. We'll give the Freshmen just a week and then if they don't attend to the business we will." The Freshmen proved recalcitrant so, after the probationary week was over, there began the most important series of fires in the history of the college.

It was then that the attic of Hope College came into its own. Up to that time it had been customary to

find combustibles in the shape of wooden gates from nearby fences, wheelbarrows and building materials from houses in the process of construction, in fact anything portable that would burn; but now the prohibition enforcement agents in the shape of the college slaves, two of whom were kept on duty each night in University Hall, were on the watch and it was necessary to find a safer base of supplies. A plan of campaign was mapped out. There was to be one fire a week. Friday night was the appointed time and the exact hour was to coincide with the arrival of the fraternity men upon the campus after their weekly meetings at their rooms, which were then all down town. The attic of Hope College was to be depended upon for materials, thus obviating undue exposure in the open.

The work went merrily on, becoming each week a little more perilous for the participants. At first the pyre was erected at some little distance from the building, kerosene poured over it and the match applied; but, as the risk of detection increased, the distance each week became shorter and it was deemed advisable to saturate the combustibles before carrying them out of doors.

The last and most memorable bonfire was built upon the concrete not more than ten feet from the dormitory. As soon as it was ignited all the doors of Hope College were fastened upon the inside. The windows were all dark, the students apparently all asleep; but when the flames mounted and the Registrar and slaves, reinforced by the policeman upon the beat, with their meagre fire-fighting facilities, appeared upon the scene, pandemonium broke loose. Shouts, catcalls, blasts of horns and the intermittent barking of a brace of old horse-pistols punctuated the din.

The fellow who owned these antiquated weapons, being a law-abiding chap, would not fire them off himself, but would spend half the afternoon finding someone without such scruples to whom he could lend them for the evening.

Slop buckets and pitchers were emptied upon the devoted heads of the prohibition enforcement agents

and even coal from our scanty hoards was sacrificed to the cause. In fact, from the point of view of the average college boy, it was a great and glorious occasion, and the honors undoubtedly accrued to the members of the self-appointed committee on bonfires. They felt that they had proved their point as to the efficacy of prohibition and could desist from their labors.

But one suspect was called upon the carpet. Things certainly looked black for him for a time, as the police officer asserted that a tumbler, which struck him upon the arm during the melee, was thrown from the suspect's window. Threatened with expulsion unless he could clear himself of the charge before night and feeling very blue at the prospect, he met upon the campus one of the men who had been in his room during the excitement and told him his tale of woe. The friend assured him that he could fix it up all right and hid himself at once to the President's office. Having told the President that he had heard of the accused student's predicament and had come to accept the responsibility for the tumbler-throwing episode, and being asked: "You are aware, sir, that the penalty in your case will be the same as in Mr. X's if he had been the guilty party?", he said: "No, sir, it will be quite different."

"No impertinence, sir, what do you mean?"

Calmly and courteously he replied, "I understand, sir, that if I was still a student at Brown you could expel me, but I left college a month ago and am now enrolled at Harvard Medical School. You have no authority over me."

The incident was closed. The former suspect was no longer under suspicion. The series of bonfires came to an end without casualties.

Looking back after a lapse of more than half a century it is clearly evident that, instead of censure, the informal committee merited a vote of thanks from the Corporation for abating the fire hazard which existed in the Hope College attic.

* * *

Each year, at some chapel exercise, we were reminded that, under the rules of the college, all lights were to be out at ten o'clock and attendance

at theatres and other places of amusement was strictly forbidden. This prohibition was, of course, an obvious anachronism. Doubtless the President did not expect it to be taken too seriously. It certainly was not.

Going back in memory to those golden days of youth we love to recall the balmy nights in Spring when the groups of students came loitering up the hill, with occasional snatches of song, until coming in sight of Hope College and Professor Davis's brightly lighted window at No. 27 they would all chime in, the volume of sound swelling as they grew nearer: Where, oh where is Tutor Davis?
'Way down in the land below.
He went down on a parallelepipedon
He went down on a parallelepipedon
'Way down in the land below.

And then to bed and to sleep, as Pepys would say.

Pays to 1938

Brown Alumni Monthly,
Brown University,
Providence, R. I.
Worthy sirs:

It is time that I lessened a little your own periodic tasks as well as my own. Enclosed please find \$10.00 for the extension of my subscription to the Alumni Monthly.

Each issue of the Monthly, with all of its timely news of College Hill, with a good measure of cultural articles on campus and college life, and with sketches either about or from Brunonians of prominence, serves to keep alive a warm and abiding interest in Alma Mater, at least it is one important item in securing that result.

Congratulations to the editor and to the management that makes so excellent a college paper the herald of good news to Brunonians far and near.

Sincerely yours,
Isley Boone '04

New York, Jan. 18, 1928.

(As Mr. Boone was already paid up to the end of the Monthly's 1927-28 year, his \$10 check entitles him to the magazine to June 1, 1938.—Editor).

Psychological Testing at Brown

By Andrew H. MacPhail

Assistant Professor of Educational Psychology

NEARLY ten years ago Brown University allied itself with a few colleges that were the pioneers in a movement which has since become quite definitely established in hundreds of higher institutions of learning. Ten years ago students did not walk into a certain office on the Hill and ask, "Can you tell me what my psychological score is and what it means?" or "Can you tell me what my IQ is? I am curious to know how it agrees with the results of another test I took in high school." College faculty members and officials were not talking about or asking about students' psychological ratings, and only a very few were even thinking about them. During the last ten years, however, all these things and many similar ones have taken place. The psychological examination of all entering students has become a regular annual occurrence and is definitely scheduled part of the program that marks the official opening of the college academic year. It was begun under the direction of the late Professor Colvin when the S. A. T. C. and the Naval Unit were at Brown and continues as one of the activities of the Committee on Educational Advice and Direction, of which Professor Kenneth O. Mason, Dean of Freshmen, is chairman. This particular activity and its related research are under the immediate supervision of the writer.

The Brown University Psychological Examination is intended to measure general mental ability of the sort that is involved in the doing of the usual type of academic work. It is not a test of one's mastery of any particular kind of subject matter but measures a group of mental abilities which have been found to be important factors in doing successfully what is required of students along the lines of scholastic attainment. Such examinations are known by various names, such as intelligence tests, psychological examinations, mental agility

tests, or scholastic aptitude tests. Regardless of the name by which they are called, these tests measure substantially the same thing as far as the practical purposes of educators are concerned, i. e., some groups of factors which contribute in a measurable way to academic success. The examination used at Brown requires seventy minutes of working time, ten of which are devoted to an inspection of some sample questions preliminary to taking the examination proper. Five different kinds of questions are used. Part One consists of a number of sentences arranged in the order of difficulty from each of which certain words have been left out. The student is to fill in these blanks in such a way as to make the best possible sense. Part Two is a vocabulary test. In Part Three the student is required to select from certain given words those that mean just the opposite of certain other given words. In Part Four it is necessary to identify pairs of words which involve the same relationship as certain other pairs of words. The last part of the examination is an arithmetic test. Although this may all seem very simple, an inspection of this and similar examinations has prompted some alumni to say they were glad they went to college in the nineties.

The developmental background of psychological tests is much longer in terms of years and much more soundly scientific in its nature than many people realize. The growing interest in scientific research in the field of mental measurement which began fully fifty years ago is usually considered as having come to a focus in the life and work of the French psychologist, Binet, often referred to as the Father of Intelligence Testing. Because of his interest and research studies, Binet was requested by the educational authorities of Paris, in 1904, to assist them in the identification of children who should receive special educational treatment. Within a year, Binet's

study of twenty years duration crystallized itself into the form of a scale for the measurement of intelligence. About 1910 this scale, in proper form, was introduced into the United States chiefly through the efforts of Goddard and, since then, has gone through many revisions in this country and has been translated into many different languages. The next event of major importance was the decision of our military authorities in the World War to give psychological examinations to the soldiers. For this purpose special tests were experimentally constructed by a committee of experts and given to about 1,700,000 men. Immediately after the close of the war thousands of these same tests, and newly devised similar ones, were given in educational institutions all over the country and, since that time, extremely valuable data have been accumulating and have been carefully studied by scientific methods.

Every year in all fields of educational endeavor, and industry as well, more and more use is being made of examinations of this type. State-wide surveys have been made at certain educational levels, notably of high school seniors in Indiana, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, and Illinois. At the college level, the critical study and use of psychological tests has been undertaken very seriously as is shown by the activities of certain organizations and hundreds of institutions. For a number of years the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, the American Council on Education, and the Ohio College Association have been sponsoring cooperative programs of psychological testing in which a great many colleges in all parts of the country are taking part. Probably the most important recent development at the college level is the fact that, in April 1925, the College Entrance Examination Board appointed a committee to prepare and direct

the administration of psychological examinations. Accordingly, the College Entrance Examination Board gave, in June 1926, a "Scholastic Aptitude Test" to over eight thousand candidates for college admission. Such a test was also given in June 1927. It is significant that a number of the larger colleges in the East require all candidates to take this examination and that a number of other important eastern colleges practically require it of certain candidates and strongly recommend that many others take it.

The uses that are made of the psychological test scores at Brown are varied and are quite typical of colleges in general. The examinations are given several days before the college opens and are immediately corrected so that the scores are in the hands of the Committee on Admissions before registration begins. No applicant is ever refused solely because of a low score. So far as the writer is aware it has never been advocated at Brown or at any other college that psychological test scores should be the sole criterion for admission. Whatever such tests measure is only one of many factors contributing to academic success, but it is a demonstrably important factor. Each year the Committee on Admissions is attaching more importance to the results of these tests as supplementary information in considering the cases of applicants whose admission is uncertain. In their annual reports the deans, both of the men's college and of the women's college, have made favorable reference to the practical value of the tests as an aid in the selection of students and in the performance of the usual guidance and supervisory functions of their offices. Some use has also been made of the test results in a supplementary way in selecting students who should receive scholarship aid and in the reinstatement of students.

Each year the uses of the test results are becoming more diverse, more generally employed by various agencies within the college, and more firmly established. This year in par-

ticular an unusually large number of calls have been made upon the office of the Committee on Educational Advice and Direction for psychological test records. For example, upon request, complete records of all the students who took the tests last fall were delivered to the chairman of the Committee on Admissions, the Dean of Freshmen, the Registrar, the Dean and Director of Personal Work at the Women's College, the Medical Director, and to the Departments of Chemistry, Mathematics, and English. For several years, the last two named used the test scores as a partial basis for the division of students into groups for instructional purposes. Occasionally, faculty members ask for special reports on particular students and some use the psychological ratings to check up the academic achievement of certain students with what might reasonably be expected of them, some of which check-up involves the discovery and treatment of those willfully slighting their college work. At the request of certain departments, special problems involving psychological scores as factors have been studied and reports rendered. The members of the Committee on Educational Advice and Direction, over twenty in number, who act as advisers to all undergraduates, have the psychological scores before them when conferring with students. The above indicates the growing generalness of use given the results of these tests and the justification of the practice lies in the fact that careful studies carried on over the last nine years indicate that the results, properly interpreted, possess practical significance. In more specific terms some of the findings will be briefly summarized.

The reasons why psychological tests are considered valuable as one means of predicting probable failure or success in college are based on the following facts as found true at Brown. Two-thirds of the Freshmen who "flunk out" at the middle of the year score in the lowest fifth on the psychological test. Of the Freshmen who fail in two or more subjects in either semester, eight times as many score in the lowest psychological fifth as in the highest and twenty-two

times as many in the lowest tenth as in the highest. Studies of the careers of students making very low scores show that out of five Freshmen who enter with psychological scores in the lowest tenth only two remain in college more than one year and only one graduates.

In terms of intelligence quotients (IQ's), the facts seem to indicate that an individual with an IQ of less than 100 is simply out of the running and, out of eight individuals with IQ's of less than 110, three drop out during the first year, three during the second, and only one graduates. Students with IQ's of 115-119 have just an even, 50-50 chance of graduating, which is just the normal or average chance for any student at random according to the records of two classes recently graduated. In brief, a large majority of those scoring below a definable critical score are poor risks, and others may be classified as questionable and good risks. The extent to which good risks are identified by the test scores is shown by the fact that almost without exception no Freshman whose grades are all C or better makes a very low test score. The facts concerning students whose work has been of such high grade as to win recognition in terms of various academic honors are also very convincing. For example, a study of the records of men who took honors during their four years at college show that only one student, who incidentally had taken one honor, scored in the lowest fifth on the psychological test and even then not so low as to fall in the lowest tenth. This study was based on the records of three classes so that this one individual is a striking exception. Nineteen out of twenty who take honors during their college course score in the highest two-thirds psychologically, and the majority rank in the highest third. It is clear that the limits within which to seek potentially good risks and potential honors men are pretty well defined.

The results and practical uses of psychological examinations in other colleges have been described in hundreds of articles published in appropriate professional journals. A thor-

ough study of this literature leads to a feeling of gratification through the discovery that Brown is one of the very few colleges to have made the longest use and most thorough evaluation of this supplementary means of selection, prognosis and guidance. There is also gratification in the fact that from every point of view the

practical results of psychological examinations at Brown compare very favorably indeed with the findings of other institutions the country over. A number of articles have been published describing the results obtained at Brown, the most recent of which deals with the very significant findings obtained at the Women's College,

where this phase of personnel work was introduced in 1923. Some reprints of these articles are still available and will be gladly sent to graduates who may wish to read more in detail about some points which are merely mentioned in passing here because of the necessarily limited scope of the present statement.

Intellectual Adventures in Greek and Roman Civilization

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

GREEK HISTORY

Stobart, J. C. *The glory that was Greece*. 1911. Ed. 4, 1921. Sidgwick & Jackson, Lond.

Vivid survey and picture book of ancient Greek culture and civilization in which statues and poems replace the history of wars and treaties.

Zimmern, A. E. *The Greek commonwealth*. 1911. Ed. 4, 1924. Oxford.

Engagingly written, the conflicting problems of living in those ancient days are made very real when he compares the means of livelihood and the driving necessities of economic development with those of today.

Grote, George. *A history of Greece*. 1846-56. Everyman's Library, 1907. 12 v.

Effectively combines acquaintance with the obscure byways of Grecian literature with the great highways in tracing the influence of political freedom on human actions from Solon thru the loss of Athenian liberty (403 B. C.). Conveniently condensed into one volume by Mitchell and Caspar, Routledge, London, 1907.

ROMAN HISTORY

Stobart, J. C. *The grandeur that was Rome*. 1913. Sidgwick & Jackson, Lond.

Brilliant survey of Roman culture and civilization, picturing with statue and story her contributions to progress,

Showerman, Grant. *Eternal Rome*. 1924. 2v. Yale University press.

Delightfully readable history of the city and its people from the earliest times to the present day.

Frank, Tenney. *An economic history of Rome*. 1920, ed. 2, 1927. Johns Hopkins press.

Valuable study of available evidence, showing how the industry and commerce developed by the Etruscans was abandoned by the Romans who turned to farming until the soil was exhausted. Then followed territorial expansion.

Mommsen, Theodor. *The history of Rome*. 1854-56. Tr. by Dickson. Everyman's Library, 1911, 4v.

Brilliantly describes the growth of the Roman state to the establishment of the Empire under Caesar. A masterly gift of character delineation and striking conclusions from philological and archaeological sources make entertaining reading.

CLASSICAL LITERATURE

Wendell, Barrett. *The traditions of European literature from Homer to Dante*. 1920. Scribner.

Admirable interpretation of classical, early Christian and medieval literature, comprehensive in scope and skillfully executed by a competent scholar.

Loeb classical library. Putnam.

With nearly 200 volumes so far

published, nearly all important authors and many minor ones are completely available with the Greek or Latin text on the left hand page and the English translation on the right. Further readings of selected writers may thus be enjoyed.

GREEK LITERATURE

Livingstone, R. W., ed. *The pageant of Greece*. 1923. Oxford.

The greatest writings from Homer to the 6th century A. D. have been arranged on a chronological pattern with comments that weave them into a colorful unity, thus tracing in English the growth of Greek literature.

Norwood, Gilbert. *The writers of Greece*. 1925. Oxford.

With exact critical judgment 14 leading authors are discussed in brief excellent sketches.

Murray, Gilbert. *A history of ancient Greek literature*. 1897. Appleton.

Well proportioned, valuable outline with excellent critical judgments

ROMAN LITERATURE

Bailey, Cyril, ed. *The mind of Rome*. 1926. Oxford.

The best writings of 54 authors are arranged in chronological order under three types: verse, prose, and prose, and thus presenting in English fleeting glimpses of the development of Roman literature.

Duff, J. W. *The writers of Rome.* 1924. Oxford.

Excellent brief sketches of the chief authors of the three ages of Roman literature: early, golden, and silver (240 B. C.—117 A. D.).

Mackail, J. W. *Latin literature.* 1895. Murray, Lond.

Brilliant, valuable survey, very readable and outlining the whole subject.

OUR INHERITANCE

Livingstone, R. W., ed. *The legacy of Greece.* 1921. Oxford.

Readable essays emphasize the debt of the modern world to the Greek contributions to science, art, literature, history and politics, philosophy and religion.

Bailey, Cyril, ed. *The legacy of Rome.* 1923. Oxford.

Excellent essays cite the prominent aspects of Roman civilization for which the modern world is indebted, such as, administration and law, communication and commerce, building

and agriculture, science and literature, philosophy and religion.

Dickinson, G. Lowes. *The Greek view of life.* 1896, ed. 13, 1920. Methuen, Lond., Doubleday, N. Y.

Ably presents with clear and penetrating criticism the specific achievements of the Greek spirit in art, individual life, the state, and religion.

Livingstone, R. W. *The Greek genius and its meaning to us.* 1912, ed. 2, 1915. Oxford.

Brilliantly points out definite manifestations of the Hellenic spirit in its beauty, freedom, directness, humanism, sanity and many-sidedness.

Our debt to Greece and Rome, ed. by G. P. Hadzsits and D. M. Robinson. 1922. Longmans.

Attractively prepared small volumes each by a different author. The aim is to help the present to understand itself and its time by understanding the past.

Personalities, whose influence has been recognized thru the centuries

have separate volumes and include great poets, as Homer and Vergil, Sappho and Horace; great orators, as Demosthenes and Cicero; great philosophers, as Aristotle, Plato, Seneca and the Stoics; great dramatists, as Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides and Aristophanes.

In addition to these may be mentioned also:

Lucian, satirist and artist, by F. G. Allinson.

Martial and the modern epigram, by Paul Nixon.

Some subjects treated in an interesting way are:

Modern traits in old Greek life, by C. B. Gulick.

Roman private life and its survivals, by W. B. McDaniel.

Ancient and modern Rome, by R. A. Lanciani.

Stage antiquities of the Greeks and Romans, by J. T. Allen.

Architecture, by A. M. Brooks.

Greek biology and medicine, by H. O. Taylor.

Mythology, by J. E. Harrison.

The Alumnae Christmas Party

THE annual Christmas meeting of the Alumnae Association is in the nature of an informal midyear reunion. At this time many alumnae are home on vacations and there is an incentive for out-of-town members to return, particularly now that we have our own headquarters.

On December 28, Alumnae Hall, gay with Christmas wreaths and trees, opened its doors hospitably to about 150 alumnae. The festivities began with an informal supper in the cafeteria, followed by an entertainment given in the auditorium by the Brown Alumnae Club of Providence. This took the form of an Old English Twelfth Night celebration.

The large hall was in darkness, soft music playing. Suddenly caroling was heard in the distance. The doors burst open and a hilarious troop of lords and ladies, pages, heralds and peasants ran in joyously singing an old wassail song. More dignified, came the King and Queen and the Abbess, with a gay little jester capering about them. The royal group seated themselves while the company

gathered around the throne by candle-light and sang carols. A wandering French troubador sang his French songs, the "fiddlers four" of the court played several selections and a wandering band of players gave a mystery play.

The delighted court watched with interest the simple story of Noah's Ark, with an angel and the voice of God helping Noah to build his craft, and Noah's wife and the Devil trying to lure him from duty. But as in all old plays, righteousness prevailed and the venerable Noah proceeded.

The lords and ladies, not to be silenced for long, again sang carols, and, laughing at the antics of the jolly old tavern-keeper, went on their way, perhaps to sing in some nearby manor or to partake of a feast in the castle banqueting hall.

The Lady Abbess (Mrs. John S. Murdock), however, lingered to serve all the company with coffee and Christmas cakes, while everybody chatted and renewed old friendships.

Those taking part in the revelries were as follows: King, Ruth Cooke

Peterson; Queen, Isabelle Brownson; Abbess, Nettie S. G. Murdock; Jester, Madeleine Johnson; Herald, Frances Foster; Tavern-keeper, Maude Farnum; King's Minstrels, Virginia B. Anderson, Elizabeth Cook, Iva Stone and Barbara Mitchell; Jacques, Elizabeth Rustigian; Court Singer, Katherine Fanning; other lords, ladies and townspeople, Irma Gyllenburg Cull, Alice Collins Gleeson, Sadie McMichael, Candace Smith, Elizabeth Lee Young; Accompanist, Ruth Foster Porter.

Players: Noah, Elizabeth Whitman Abbott; Noah's wife, Mildred Hatch Stone; Angel, Alice Desmond; Devil, Ruth Peterson Watjen; Voice of God, Sharon O. Brown.

Gertrude Annan was chairman of the Christmas Party committee for the Alumnae Association. The chairmen of the two Reading Clubs, Isabel McMurty Voight and Alice Desmond, were in charge of the play. Alice Collins Gleeson is chairman of the Glee Club, which presented the Twelfth Night revels and choristers.

Dr. David Downie, 1869

Appreciation of a Veteran Brunonian Missionary by Joseph Chandler Robbins '07 in the Watchman Examiner

DR. DAVID DOWNIE, veteran missionary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, successor of Jewett of the Telugu mission, died in Pasadena, Calif., July 19, 1927. Beautiful indeed were the closing days of this missionary's life. He had completed his long service in India in March, had arrived in America and met his friends in New York, traveled comfortably to Pasadena, where he was at home with his daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren, and then, with only a day's illness, journeyed on to meet his Master.

Doctor Downie was born in Glasgow, Scotland, July 29, 1838. In 1852 the family came to America. On the first Sunday of April, 1854, Doctor Downie was baptized and joined what is now the Central Baptist Church of New York city. As a small boy in Scotland he had heard the great Scotchman, Alexander Duff, the pioneer educational missionary to India, and an impression was received that was never lost. In 1861 the way opened for him to begin his preparation for his life work. He was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., in 1865, from Brown University in 1869, and from Rochester Theological Seminary in 1872. In February, 1873, Doctor Downie was appointed a missionary to India of the American Baptist Missionary Union. Upon his arrival in India, he was designated to Nellore, taking over the work of the sainted Jewett.

John E. Clough at Ongole and David Downie at Nellore were for more than a generation the two dominant figures in the South India mission. Three months after his arrival at Nellore, Doctor Downie was appointed mission treasurer, and for more than forty-one years held this important and difficult position, which gave him a leading place in the administration of the Telugu mission. In the famine of 1876-78, in which three million people perished, Doctor

Downie was appointed honorary secretary and treasurer of the Nellore district famine relief committee. During the two years of the famine \$100,000 of the London mansion house fund for the relief of the famine sufferers passed through his hands. In Madras last March, just before sailing, he was deeply moved when two of our leading Baptist Telugu men, whom as boys he had taken into his home in famine days, came from Nellore to Madras to say goodbye to Doctor and Mrs. Downie, the only father and mother they had known for nearly half a century. In 1915, after forty-two years' service in Nellore, Doctor Downie was transferred to Coonoor in the hill country where he continued to live, doing literary work, until he returned to America last March.

No missionary has ever given to me, as foreign secretary, more hearty support, nor been of greater inspiration to me than this veteran from the Telugu field. He was a careful student in matters of mission administration, and one of the most forward-looking men in the Telugu mission. All through his life, Doctor Downie took a vital interest in all matters of denominational policy and progress. In a letter to the foreign secretary sent from Pasadena on June 27, he wrote vigorously in regard to a proposal of the South India Mission Conference and then added:

"In view of the conditions in China and India and the reports that must have reached the convention (the Northern Baptist Convention meeting in Chicago), I am a bit disappointed that the great convention in Chicago did not rise in its strength and pledge the men and money to carry out the board's program and avoid either a cut or a delay in sending out the men and women who are ready to go and who are so urgently needed. That, it seems to me, would have done more to unite the denomination than any scheme to reduce work at home or on the mission field,

and, better still, it would have honored and gratified the heart of our blessed Lord in that it would hasten the glad day when he shall see of the travail of his soul and shall be satisfied."

Doctor Downie was for many years the editor of the *Baptist Missionary Review of India*, and had done a vast amount of literary work. His most notable works, perhaps, were the "History of the Telugu Mission," published in 1893; "The Lone Star," published in 1924; and "Reminiscences of Forty-Eight Years in the Lone Star Telugu Mission." At the time of his death, he was writing his autobiography, "From the Mill to the Mission Field."

When Doctor Downie opened the Baptist Telugu Mission Conference in Nellore on Dec. 28, 1926, with a devotional service, he called attention to the fact that he was standing on almost the precise spot where he made his first address in India fifty-three years ago. When he began his service, the Telugu mission had one station, Nellore, and three workers. He saw it grow to twenty-nine stations, with 130 missionaries and a total church membership of 88,489.

In all of his missionary labors Doctor Downie has had the devoted and untiring support and aid of Mrs. Downie. Three of their daughters returned to India as missionaries; Annie, who died in Nellore in 1901; Alice, who became the wife of Dr. J. W. Stenger, formerly of Ongole, South India; and Minnie, who became the wife of Rev. S. W. Stenger, now stationed in Madras, South India.

In all the fields of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, Doctor Downie was looked upon as an outstanding missionary, a real leader, a wise, forward-looking man of high character and sturdy faith. He was an honored friend of the highest British officials of the Indian empire, was known and respected by missionaries of other denominations

and dearly loved by our Baptist missionaries and the Telugu Christians. The memory of this veteran missionary who served his Master for more

than fifty years is a rich heritage to the denomination. We should take heed to his last message to us at the Chicago convention: "Opportunities

and responsibilities in India and the entire non-Christian world demand that the denomination go forward."

News From the Brown Clubs

BY ALFRED H. GURNEY, ALUMNI SECRETARY

THE DEANS ON TOUR

Dean Randall and Dean Mason returned to the campus at the beginning of the New Year with good report of their trip westward—a trip which included meetings with the alumni in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo.

The Chicago dinner, at the Hamilton Club, brought out an enthusiastic crowd. President R. M. Kimball '18, who later handed over the direction of the Brown Club of Chicago to Walter Smith '01, the new president, was in the chair; Furber I. Marshall '18 introduced the speakers who, with their topics, were as follows: "Deans and Dilemmas," Wallace R. Lane '99; "Academic Gains and Losses," Dean Randall; "Out of the Huddle," Jess B. Hawley, head coach, Dartmouth football squad; "Democratic Ventures," Theodore Francis Green '87, University Trustee; "Traditions New and Old," Roland Haynes, secretary, University of Chicago; "College Additions and Subtractions," Dean Mason. The so-called veteran singers, Frank A. Farnham, 2nd, '16n, George W. Kowalski '19n, Earle V. Johnson '24 and Davy Jones '24, and the orchestra of the Hinsdale, Ill., High School furnished the music.

The luncheon by the Brown University Club of Detroit was given at the Detroit Club, with President W. Carleton Scott '24 introducing the two Deans. Alumni, wives and their children were present, and on his return to College Hill, Dean Randall assured us that seldom had he had a more delightful time than he did in Detroit.

President Lloyd Brown '99 gave welcome to the Deans and about eighty-five others, including prospective Brown men and undergraduates,

at the University Club, Cleveland. Some of Professor Kenerson's campus pictures were shown, and there was a surprise when A. C. Cornsweet, captain-elect of the football team, put on reels which he had made of football games last fall. Former Dean W. R. Burwell '15 introduced Dean Randall felicitously. Everett T. Marten '25, secretary, worked hard and successfully to make the Cleveland gathering memorable.

The Buffalo meeting was held at the Hotel Lafayette, with a large number present. Glen W. Woodin '05, president of the Brown Club of

Buffalo, and Stanley P. Marsh '12, secretary, had charge of the affair, and they did nobly. The Buffalo Brunonians heard the two Deans with real interest. It was Dean Mason's first visit with them, and they liked him immensely, we have been told.

NEW YORK

Beginning Jan. 12, a bridge tournament was started at the club, 119 East 39th st., and the plan, according to Alexander Graham '06, is to continue play on the second and fourth Thursday of the month. "We ex-

Advisory Board and Visiting Day

AGAIN Visiting Day at the University and the annual meeting of the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni will coincide. The innovation of last year was so successful that the chances are that it will become a fixture. Visiting Day will be Wednesday, February 22; the Advisory Board will convene Tuesday evening, February 21, and continue its meeting Wednesday morning.

Two important items of business are on the docket for the first Advisory Board session, which, if all goes well, will take place at the University Club, Providence:

1. Nomination of Alumni Trustees to fill vacancies now existing in the Corporation.

2. Nomination of candidates for alumni member of the Athletic Council for the place occupied by Byron S. Watson '97.

The Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni is preparing for the coming of the club delegates, the Alumni Trustees and others eligible to the Advisory Board. Standing

committees which will make reports are:

Needs and Problems—Henry G. Clark '07, chairman; Henry S. Chafee '09, Homer N. Sweet '07 and Thomas B. Appleget '17.

Alumni Organizations—William Allan Dyer '86, chairman; Burton Harrington '18, L. L. Larrabee '09, Chapin S. Newhard '22 and Everett T. Marten '25.

On Conference with Undergraduates—F. A. Ballou, Jr., '16, Victor A. Schwartz '07 and the Alumni Secretary.

President Wiley H. Marble '12 will preside at the sessions, and among the guests will be President Faunce, Vice President Mead, Dean Randall, Dean Mason and representatives of the undergraduate body. The attendance last year was the best in the history of the Associated Alumni. With every club cooperating, another record can be made this year.

Now is the time to answer the call to come back to the campus on February 21 and 22!

pect to keep up these bridge tournaments at least during January, February and March," he wrote. "Any out-of-town Brown men who happen to be in New York on the second and fourth Thursday of the month will be welcome. And we might add that they can have dinner at the club before play opens."

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

The annual dinner and meeting of the Brown Club of the Connecticut Valley is scheduled for Springfield on Tuesday, Feb. 7. Dean Randall, Coach D. O. McLaughry and the Alumni Secretary are on the program.

NEW BEDFORD

Professor W. H. Kenerson, C. R. Considine '28, centre of the University football team in 1926 and 1927 and A. H. Gurney, Alumni Secretary, were the speakers at the annual dinner and meeting of the Brown Uni-

versity Club of New Bedford, held at the Wamsutta Club on Thursday, Jan. 19. We'll have report of the affair in the March number of the Monthly.

MERRIMACK VALLEY

Henry H. Harris, principal of the Lowell High School, was the speaker at the December dinner of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club, held at the Marlborough House, Lowell. Mr. Harris took for his topic, "Secondary Education" and gave his hearers a quickening account of the changes in educational work since "the good old days" and of present day trends. After his talk, President William H. Cady '98 called on Assistant Attorney General J. S. Eastham '19, the club secretary, for a report of the work of the executive committee done since the last meeting. The secretary reported that the committee recommended arrange-

ments for a concert by the University Orchestra, to be given in Nevins Memorial Hall, Methuen, Friday, Feb. 10, and the club adopted the recommendation. Present were President Cady, Secretary Eastham, Charles H. McIntire '85, George A. Mellen '98, Dr. H. D. Smith '03, Novell R. Kinney '19, Richard Almy '23, J. F. O'Donoghue '15, F. S. Beattie '06, R. E. Corlew '25, K. A. Corlew '26, J. L. Kent '92, John G. Gordon '89, Robert S. Curley '07 and W. G. Chace '26.

BOSTON

Announcement that the annual dinner of the Brown Club of Boston would take place Feb. 2 arrived at the Alumni Office as last copy for this issue was being mailed to the printer. Members of the club heard a fine lecture on "Criminal Identification," by Inspector James R. Claffin of the Boston Police Department at the University Club on Jan. 11.

The University Chronicle

WELL, who would have thought it! Who would have believed that in printing a list of new University Trustees the Brown Alumni Monthly would omit the name of that sterling worker for Brown, Clinton C. White 1900?

However, that is exactly what the Monthly did and accordingly it apologizes. We simply overlooked Mr. White, in spite of the fact that we have a high regard for him.

Following is a brief record of Trustee White's busy career:

CLINTON CHASE WHITE, 1900, Providence. Secretary, Treasurer and Director, Puritan Life Insurance Company of Rhode Island; President, Brown Club, Providence; Vice President, Providence Y. M. C. A.; Director, Providence Community Fund; Corporation, Providence Boys' Club; Board of Governors, Turks Head Club, Providence; Committee, Brown Athletic Fields and New Gymnasium; Graduate Advisory Committee, Brown Christian Association. 1912, Rhode Island Committee Brown Endowment; 1917-18, State Industrial

Chairman Liberty Loan and War Work Campaigns; 1920, Rhode Island Committee Brown Endowment and Development Fund; 1923, Brown Amphitheatre Building Committee; 1924, Chairman, Brown Amphitheatre Campaign; 1925, Chairman, Dedication Brown Field; 1927, Executive Committee, Homeopathic Hospital Campaign.

* *

Penn Wins on Forfeit

The University of Pennsylvania, in opening its new Sydney E. Hutchinson swimming pool, on Jan. 14, apparently lost and then won from Brown, 34 to 28. A dispute followed the relay and caused a change in the final result.

Brown, previously leading, 28 to 26, in the dual swimming meet, finished first in the relay, which would have made the score 36 to 26. It was claimed, however, that Captain Litchfield of Brown started too quickly as anchor man. Koenig, a touchoff official, upheld the protest and Referee Agnew McBride order-

ed the relay race recontested. Coach E. L. Barry of the Bruins would not agree to this, and McBride then awarded the race to Penn, thus making the final score 34 to 28 in Penn's favor.

Goff, Arnold, Barrows and Captain Litchfield swam in that order for Brown against Teaf, Russell, Cowperthwait and Captain MacLea. The first three Red and Blue swimmers managed to maintain a scant lead. Then Litchfield dove off the edge of the new pool and in a sensational burst of speed passed the Penn captain in the home stretch, to win by a touch. The protest followed.

* *

Brown Graduate School

The Brown University Graduate School announces the following Fellowships open to graduates of any college:

Seven Fellowships of \$1000 each, two in Chemistry and one each in Biology, English, History, Mathematics and Romance Languages.

Nine Fellowships of \$750 each, four in Chemistry and one each in Bi-

ology, English, History, Mathematics and Romance Languages.

One Fellowship of \$700 in Chemistry.

Eight Fellowships of \$550 each, three in Chemistry and one each in Biology, English, History, Mathematics and Romance Languages.

One Fellowship of \$500 in Biology.

Fellowships open only to graduates of Brown University:

One Fellowship of \$1000, one of \$700 in History, one of \$500, and one of \$500 in Archaeology.

Scholarships. Scholarships sufficient approximately to cover tuition are available in Chemistry and English.

Tuition. Unless otherwise stated, tuition must be paid by the student. In exceptional cases, the tuition of fellows may be remitted.

Application and Award. Application blanks may be obtained from the Registrar of the Graduate School. Applications will be received until March first. Award will be made on or before March 15.

Assistantships. There are thirty-five half-time assistantships, each paying approximately \$750 and tuition. In addition there are several paying lesser amounts, ranging down to part of tuition only.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Registrar of the Graduate School.

Sock and Buskin

The Brown University Dramatic Society's need of a larger auditorium is thus set forth editorially by the Herald:

In a day when theatre-going is more in vogue than ever before, it seems strange that the average Brown undergraduate should take as little interest as he apparently does in an organization of the calibre of the present Sock and Buskin Society.

But the reason for this lack of interest on the part of the students is, as even the society itself is willing to admit, largely a matter of the type of play which the society is forced to present. Much as the Sock and Buskin would like to produce a modern play or two each year, it is unable to do so simply because of the matter of

expense. Royalties on a Galsworthy or an O'Neil production are far in excess of any amount that the society is able to pay at the present time. The size of the auditorium in which the plays are presented limits the size of the audience and consequently, the amount of money that may be taken in. It is no longer even possible to hire the Providence Opera House, because of the expense. And so, through the inability to finance any other type of production, the Dramatic Society is forced to fall back upon older plays with little or no royalties.

The organization at the present time seems to be facing a dilemma. It realizes what its audiences would like, it appreciates the attitude of the student body, and yet there does not seem to be any way out of its present difficulties. The establishment of a Little Theatre (a dream whose realization seems to lie rather far in the future) might solve the problem, provided the society were allowed to use the building.

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Commenting on the Herald editorial, President Lester T. Chase of the Dramatic Society says that the failure of the society to choose modern plays is not entirely the high price of royalties. The Broadway successes are ordinarily not released for a long time—sometimes they cannot be secured for five years; by that time they have become so familiar to Sock and Buskin audiences that it would be unwise to reproduce them.

Professor Ben W. Brown says the society, as he sees it, exists principally to present plays having a direct bearing on the work of the Departments of Literature at Brown. He thinks the society is getting as much undergraduate support as any organization of the same nature. He thinks it would be undesirable to compete with professional companies in producing recent plays. Moreover, men cannot satisfactorily take women's parts in a modern play. However, he wishes Sock and Buskin could secure the rights on new plays, and above all he wishes it could produce some plays written by undergraduates.

Lacrosse

As Brown and Dartmouth have agreed to forego spring football practice, Coach McLaughry has directed all football men who are not intending to engage in any other spring sport, to report for lacrosse. Under our new lacrosse coach, Reed of Harvard, it is expected that Brown will have a successful season, especially with this accession of football players.

A \$50,000 Bequest

Brown University is to receive a bequest of \$50,000 under the terms of the will of Charles L. Baker of Fall River, lately deceased. Mr. Baker stipulated that \$40,000 be used by the University as a memorial to the class of 1884, of which he was a member, and that \$10,000 be used for work in political and social sciences in memory of his late partner, Edward Anthony Thurston, who graduated from Brown in 1893. The bequest to Brown and other minor public bequests are subject to life estate in the testator's sister.

Lawson as Line Coach

Douglas Lawson, former Harvard Varsity tackle and head coach at Williams for the past three years, has been signed as line coach at Brown and assistant to Coach McLaughry.

Edgar J. (Spike) Staff, Varsity line coach for a number of years under Coach Robinson and Freshman coach for the past two years, has been signed to coach the Freshman teams again.

Lawson played tackle on Captain Percy Wendell's team at Harvard in 1912, and became second team coach at Harvard in 1913. He coached and played on an amateur team in Oregon in 1914 and 1915, entered the Army during the World War and played on and coached the Second Division Regular Army team in 1919 and 1920.

He became the coach at Williams in 1921 and continued there until 1923, when he went to Columbia with Percy Houghton. After Houghton's death, he returned to Williams as assistant coach and directed the line in 1924.

He became head coach at Williams in 1925 and continued until the completion of the season, when he resigned in accord with a new system which requires fulltime coaches.

Lawson is with the Sun Life Insurance Company of Canada in the Boston office, and makes his home in Boston.

W. Earl Sprackling '12, backfield coach on McLaughry's staff last year, will not return to his post.

Some days later it was announced that "Dave" Mishel '27 will be backfield coach of the 'varsity football team next fall. Mishel was one of the Iron Men of the season of 1926, played the quarterback position to perfection and was a constant source of strength to the team. Last year he was assistant coach of the Freshman team.

Assistant Coach Ormsby will not return, but Sprackling will attend to some of the scouting work.

* *

Brown Athletes Long-Lived

Athletes graduating from Brown have the lowest mortality rate in a ten-college group, according to statistics presented at the annual meeting of the American Student Health Association by Dr. Dublin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The meeting was held at the Hotel Astor in New York on December 28 and 29.

Dr. Dublin's report consisted of a detailed investigation of the health and death rate of athletes of ten colleges up to and including 1905. Their lives after graduation were traced up to 1925. This survey was conducted by Dr. Dublin for the committee of fifty on college hygiene and had the co-operation of the administrations and athletic associations of the various colleges concerned.

Taking the mortality of the average man as one hundred per cent., the death rate of athletes graduating from Brown is 74.1. Yale athletes were found to outlive Harvard, while Dartmouth men were found to have the highest death rate among the ten colleges.

The most important finding of the survey was that the athlete shows a better mortality rate than the average man.

* *

Lecture on Japan

"The Problems of Japan and Its Relations with China, Russia and America" was the subject of Yusuke Tsurumi, who delivered the fourth Marshall Woods lecture at Brown on the evening of Jan. 9. The lecture was to have been given in Metcali Hall on Thayer street but the crowd overflowed that comparatively small auditorium, and accordingly an adjournment was taken to Sayles Hall, which was thronged to the doors. Mr. Tsurumi was to have spoken on Jan. 24, but the near convening of Parliament at Tokio and duties connected with the Liberal party leadership required him to advance his date here. He proved a master of English, possessed of much wit, and a genuinely interesting speaker.

* *

Basketball

Wesleyan won from Brown at basketball in Middletown, Jan. 7, by a score of 39-34. Until the whistle blew the result could not be confidently prophesied.

Brown beat Middlebury at basketball, 31 to 30, in the new gymnasium, Jan. 11.

Brown won from Amherst at basketball, at Amherst, Jan. 14.

Brown beat Tufts at basketball, Jan. 18, by a score of 29 to 21 at the new gymnasium.

Yale beat Brown at basketball at the new gym, Jan. 21, by a score of 36-30. At the end of the first half Brown was in the lead, 16-15. Attendance 700.

At Lyman Gymnasium, Jan. 7, the Brown Freshmen beat the M. I. T. Freshmen at basketball, 55-12.

The Freshmen beat the Boston University Freshmen at basketball, 50-23, on Jan. 13, following victories over Bridgewater Normal School and M. I. T. '31.

The Freshman basketball team beat

St. George's School at Newport, Jan. 21, 21-17.

* *

'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. 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.

* *

'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.

* *

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.

* *

Notes of the Month

Addressing the Brown Club of Providence, Jan. 24, Dean of Freshmen K. O. Mason said: "It's the job of the college to refrain from educating the woefully ignorant or incurably idle. . . . With the amazing increase of the academic population in recent years, we are faced as never before with the problem of choosing the best men upon whom we can depend to make genuine contributions to society in the future."

Dr. Emery H. Porter '06 was elected President of the club.

Commencement speakers from the class of '28 have been appointed as follows: Earl H. Bradley of Seekonk, Mass.; John G. Getz, Jr., of Kent, O., and Frank K. Singiser, Jr., of Troy, N. Y.

President Faunce has announced that the question of a change of name for the Women's College will be definitely submitted to the University Corporation in June.

After a good deal of discussion the decision has been reached to issue the *Liber Brunensis* this year as usual. Last year the pictures were poor. This year they will be by Bachrach, which promises an improvement.

An aero club has been organized at Brown. P. L. Dujardin '29 is president. Thirty-three undergraduates attended the organization meeting.

One of the most attractive lectures of the year was given at Alumnae Hall, Jan. 5, by Professor George Pierce Baker of Yale on the evolution of the American drama. A large and delighted audience greeted the speaker, who is a native of Providence.

Leonard E. Werner '29 of Boston has been elected leader of the University Band. He has been a member three seasons, was manager in his Sophomore year and is a member of Delta Phi.

Nelson B. Jones, Jr., '28, has been appointed manager of the Brown Union.

C. H. Edwards has been elected president of the Sophomore class. His home is in Chicago and he is a member of the 'varsity football and swimming teams and of Phi Kappa Psi.

The 1931 football eleven was banqueted at Carr's on the evening of Jan. 19.

Friday, Feb. 24, is the date of the Senior Frolic.

The Honors Day address on "Purposes in the Education of Women," given by President Ada L. Comstock of Radcliffe College at the Women's College on October 28, is reprinted in the December number of the bulletin of the American Association of University Professors.

Tau Delta Epsilon (formerly the

Bear Club) has announced the pledging of two Juniors and one Sophomore since the rushing season.

Yale outwrestled Brown, 14-9, at Providence, Jan. 14. On the same date the Yale Freshmen won from the Brown Freshmen at New Haven.

William J. Cashman has been compelled by the press of other duties to resign the captaincy of the Brown wrestling team.

A. C. Cornsweet, captain of the 'varsity football team, has been chosen captain of the 'varsity wrestling team, in place of Captain Cashman, resigned.

Dayton College, of Dayton, Ohio, will fill the hitherto vacant date, Oct. 13, on the Brown football schedule. The game will be played in Providence.

Irving Harris '28 has retired from active leadership of the University Band in order to give the new leaders a chance to accustom themselves to the work this spring.

Paul P. Johnson '29 of Cleveland, Ohio, has been elected to represent the Junior class on the Undergraduate Athletic Council.

The Brown swimming team met the College of the City of New York, Jan. 6, and won by a score of 45 to 17.

Brown's swimmers were beaten by Yale at New Haven, Jan. 25, by a score of 41 to 21. Brown won the relay in an extremely close finish by Litchfield.

Brown's swimmers beat Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Jan. 27, by a score of 43-19.

The Brown Freshman swimming team beat Brookline High School, 32 to 30, on Jan. 12.

The Brown Freshman swimming team took a dual meet from Moses Brown School, Jan. 17, by a score of 41 to 12.

The Brown Freshmen lost a swimming meet to Huntington School of Boston, Jan. 20, by a score of 30-32.

In spite of the lack of two temporarily debarred swimmers, Brown beat Wesleyan in the latter's pool, Jan. 21, by a score of 42-29. Merchant of Brown was the star.

Yale beat Brown at hockey in

Providence, 8 to 1, Jan. 10. As the score shows, the Yale team outclassed the home players.

Harvard beat Brown at hockey 7-0, at the Boston Arena, Jan. 18.

Brown was beaten by New Hampshire at hockey, 2-3, on Jan. 25. Lingham '30 was the star of the game.

The Brown Freshman hockey team tied with Technical High School, 2-2, Jan. 12.

Brown '31 beat Cranston High at hockey, Jan. 17, by a score of 2 to 1.

The Freshmen beat Moses Brown in a track meet at the new gym, Jan. 27, 44-19.

From Dr. Faunce

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

In my last annual report recently sent out, I see that I neglected to announce one very important gift to the University. I should have announced that the class of 1902 is collecting a fund of \$25,000 to be presented to the University for certain specified purposes. Gifts for that fund are coming in this very month and apparently there is assurance of its completion and devotion to important uses. Such a gift is most encouraging and inspiring to all of us on College Hill.

Sincerely yours,

W. H. P. Faunce

Providence, Jan. 18, 1928.

Appreciation

Brown Alumni Monthly:

The same day that the copy of the *Alumni Monthly* reached me I saved a dollar unexpectedly. Happy coincidence. As that dollar had all been allowed for in my extensive (?!!) budget, I am passing it along to you for a year's subscription. I have never been at a single class reunion since I was graduated in 1898. It's too far to walk and minister's money simply isn't. So the *Monthly* will be a welcome visitor. Wish you had sent me one before to prod my mind. Wishing you the greatest of success,
I am

Yours sincerely,

(Rev.) Lester B. Mathewson '98
Hayden, Arizona,
Oct. 19, 1927

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

Professor A. deF. Palmer, on sabbatic leave, is working at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. In a recent letter to President Faunce, he said: "The place is dominated by the research spirit and every one is busy and enthusiastic. In addition to attendance upon lectures and seminars, I am engaged on a somewhat intensive mathematical investigation in the hope of arriving at a theoretical explanation of certain experimental results I obtained some years ago but have had no opportunity to develop until now." Professor Palmer will spend the second semester in Germany.

Professor Theodore Collier of the Department of History spoke in Worcester, Mass., Jan. 9, on "Turkey in Transformation," and in Boston, Jan. 10, on "Our Latin-American Policy." Professor Collier is chairman of the Rhode Island Branch, Foreign Policy Association, and is active in the work of that body, particularly in bringing to Providence speakers who can discuss intelligently international topics.

Professor F. K. W. Drury, assistant librarian of the University, read the play, "Adam and Eva," by Guy Bolton and George Middleton, at the January meeting of the Kalmia Club, North Attleboro, Mass.

At the annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society held in Nashville, Tenn., during the Christmas recess, Professor R. C. Archibald was re-elected to the Board of Trustees for a three-year term and was also named as a vice president and Chairman of the Mathematics Section, American Association for the Advancement of Science. He will preside at the New York meetings next year and deliver his retiring address at Des Moines, Ia., in 1929. Dean R. G. D. Richardson of the Graduate School at the University is secretary of the American Mathematical Society.

Professor Verner W. Crane of the Department of History has become a member of the board of editors of the *American Historical Review*. Choice of Professor Crane for this position reflects credit on his ability and on the University. The *Review* is a quarterly, the leading publication of

its kind in the United States. Dr. Dana C. Munro '87, of the Princeton Faculty, and Dr. J. Franklin Jameson '14, honorary, are associates of Professor Crane on the board.

Professor A. E. Watson gave an illustrated talk on "The First Baptist Meeting House" at the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Historical Society on Jan. 10. Professor Watson, long active in the affairs of the church, has made the study of the structure and its history one of his hobbies, and he knows his subject thoroughly and well.

Professor Walter C. Bronson and Mrs. Bronson sailed on Jan. 7 for Europe on the steamship *France*. They planned to land at Monaco and spend a good part of the winter in Menton. Professor Bronson has been busy with his writing since his retirement last June.

Two members of the Faculty Committee on Academic Honors, Professor William T. Hastings and Professor J. Walter Wilson, visited Swarthmore College on November 29 to see Swarthmore's Honor System in operation. The five-year experiment at Swarthmore, 1922-27, has recently been described in a book by Professor Brooks, "Reading for Honors at Swarthmore," published by the American Branch of the Oxford University Press. The Honors System at Brown, which in some respects closely resembles that at Swarthmore but allows for greater variety in procedure, was established in 1920.

"Banking Theories in the United States before 1860," by Professor Harry E. Miller of the Department of Economics, has been published by the Harvard University Press as Volume 30 of the *Harvard Economic Studies*. Professor Miller traces the development of our understanding of commercial banking from Colonial beginnings down to the Civil War. In this early American literature, usually neglected as sterile, Professor Miller has found evidence that certain American thinkers had reached sound conclusions on not a few matters of banking theory before they were reached by European writers in the field. Particularly acute was their analysis of the business cycle. Most of the grave evils that attended the early practice of banking in America, the author finds, we had learned

to overcome at the time of the establishment of the National Banking System during the Civil War.

Professor H. E. Farnsworth of the Department of Physics attended the annual meeting of the American Physical Society held in affiliation with the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Nashville, Tenn., during the Christmas recess. At one of the sessions, Professor Farnsworth read a paper, "Secondary Electron Current as a Function of Crystal Structure."

Greenberg Publishers of New York have recently put out a translation of Friedrich Von Wieser's "Social Economics" by Professor A. F. Hinrichs of the Department of Economics. The original treatise appeared in Germany in 1914 and a second edition came out in 1924. The book is a notable addition to the literature of the field because Von Wieser was a leader in the so-called Austrian School of Economic Theory and the only one of the group who has attempted a comprehensive treatise. He was an economist of international distinction and his 75th birthday in 1926 was the occasion for a testimonial publication to which many leading American economists contributed. He died later in 1926. Professor Hinrichs's translation is designed to make the work more readily accessible to American and English students.

Professor Charles W. Brown and E. K. Gedney of the Department of Geology represented Brown at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in Cleveland, O., during the Christmas recess. They presented two joint papers, "A New Syenite Occurrence in New England" and "Quantitative Spectroscopic Analysis of Minerals," and Mr. Gedney also read a paper of his own on unusual minerals from Cumberland Hill. Dr. M. E. Hurst, instructor in geology, recently had published by the Mines Branch, Canadian Geological Survey, a bulletin on "Arsenic Ores of Canada."

Alumni

1859

Dr. W. W. Keen was the author of "What It Costs the Doctor,"



“Get the message through”

*An Advertisement of the
American Telephone and Telegraph Company*

IN THE Sixties the “pony express” carried the mail over mountains and Indian wildernesses from St. Joseph, Missouri, to San Francisco. The express riders and station keepers won undying fame for getting the message through, regardless of hardship or danger.

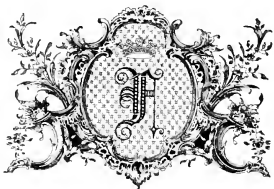
Today, in the city of Denver there is rising on the site of one of the old pony express corrals another splendid structure dedicated to the service of modern message-bearing—the new headquarters building of one of the companies of the Bell System. In fact and in spirit, the



Bell System is the lineal descendant of the pony express.

It is this spirit of responsibility that causes operators to risk their lives by remaining at their switchboards in the face of fire, flood or other great danger. The same spirit calls linemen or repairmen to go out, even at the risk of their lives, to repair the lines in time of accident or storm.

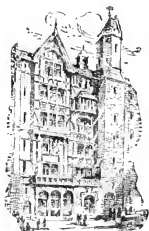
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which appeared in the January number of the Atlantic Monthly.

1862

William Daniel Martin, for forty-eight years previous to his retirement in 1912 connected with the Manville Company and its predecessors and one of the oldest of our graduates, died in Providence on Jan. 6, 1927. He was born in Camden, Ala., Nov. 2, 1840, the son of William F. and Catherine Amanda Martin. He prepared at Providence High School, received his A. B. on graduation and his A. M. in 1865. He entered the employ of the Lippitt mill interests shortly after he left College Hill and remained with them as an accountant until he retired July 1, 1912. Since then he had made his home with his son, Frederick R. Martin. He was married Nov. 18, 1863, to Adaline A. Phillips, who died. His second wife was Ida L. Bosworth, his marriage to her taking place Nov. 28, 1900. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1866

Dr. Herbert Cutler Bullard died in Lawrence, L. I., on Jan. 5, 1928, following a brief illness. One of the first internes at the Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, and for more than forty years a practicing physician in North Attleboro, Mass., he was well-known in southern New England in his day. He was born in West Medway, Mass., March 25, 1843, the son of Joseph Newell and Sarah (Cutler) Bullard. He prepared at Phillips Andover, was an honor student on the Hill, and after graduation became an assistant professor of mathematics and rhetoric at the United States Naval Academy. He served as interne at the Rhode Island Hospital, 1869-70, and in 1870 commenced practice at North Attleboro. He was married July 18, 1871, to Miss Anna L. Hayward of Milford, Mass., and upon her death in 1907 he gave up practice and moved to the Isle of Pines, where he devoted his time to agriculture and the growing of fruits. He is survived by a son, Dr. Newell C. Bullard '94n, of North Attleboro, a brother, Maitland Bullard of Boston, and a grandson, Herbert C. Bullard '27. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi.

1878

Stephen O. Metcalf and his bro-

ther, United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf '21, honorary, have given \$200,000 for the building and endowment of a boys' club in the Branch avenue (Wanskuck) district of Providence.

1879

Rev. Alva E. Carpenter has concluded his duties as rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Manton, R. I., and has taken the chair of church history in the Church Army Training School which was recently opened at the Bishop McVickar House, Providence. Carpenter served for 25 years at St. Peter's and has been an active and important figure in the life of the Diocese of Rhode Island.

1880

Rev. Frederick J. Walton, according to the Church Militant, "has been ordered by his physician to give up work entirely for the present and rest for a long period. His retirement from the Cathedral Church of St. Paul (Boston), where he has been since 1910, comes as a genuine loss to the parish."

Prescott O. Clarke has retired from the firm of Clarke and Howe, architects, after thirty-one years of practice of his profession. During this period he designed, with his associates, four of the public schools of Providence, six buildings for St. George's School, Newport, the Rhode Island Country Club, Rhode Island Medical Society building, the Nurses' Home, Rhode Island Hospital, Providence Post Office, Providence Gas Company and New England Telephone Company buildings, Citizens' and People's Savings Banks, and the Arnold Biological Laboratory and the Engineering Building on the campus, and the new gymnasium. Clarke has also drawn the plans for many beautiful houses in and about Providence.

1881

Charles Evans Hughes was the leader of the American delegation to the Sixth International Conference of American States, held in Havana last month. Colonel Noble B. Judah '04, new American Ambassador to Cuba, was a member of the delegation by reason of his official position.

1882

Dr. William H. Tolman, author and traveller, has been awarded the Cross of the Knight of the Czecho-

lovak State." Tolman had been previously decorated by Czechoslovakia for his social work in the country following the World War. His book, "Hygiene for the Worker," has been translated into the Czech language.

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1883

William Harris's address, the Alumni Office has been informed, is P. O. Box 60, Tyrone, New Mexico. Harris is engaged in civil and mining engineering in Tyrone.

1884

Pneumonia claimed Charles Lewis Baker at his home in Fall River, Mass., on Jan. 7, 1928. He was a member of the law firm of Baker, Seagrave and Terry (Carl A. Terry '15) at the time of his death. He was born in Fall River Aug. 22, 1862, the son of Charles Andrew and Melissa D. (Harding) Baker. He came to Brown from the Fall River High School, received his A. B. with the class and his A. M. in 1886. He studied law at Boston University Law School and was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1888. He commenced practice with Milton Reed and later joined forces with the late Edward A. Thurston '93. For many years he served as public administrator. A quiet, modest citizen, his whole interest was in the law and the Central Congregational Church, of which he was a member. He also belonged to the American, Massachusetts and Bristol County Bar Associations. His only survivor is his sister, Miss Mary A. Baker.

1890

Edward C. Stiness, for 28 years secretary of the Rhode Island Board of Bar Examiners, has been elected chairman of the board to succeed Frank L. Hinckley '91, resigned. The new secretary is Chauncey E. Wheeler '09.

1893

Edward B. Aldrich was elected last month chairman of the Warwick, R. I., Water Supply Board which is expected soon to undertake the installation of a new water works for the town.

The Alumni Office recently received a welcome letter from Frank Grant Lewis, librarian of Crozer Theological Seminary and the American Baptist Historical Society, Chester, Pa. Lewis is planning to come to the reunion next June.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn's new experiment in education is evidently making progress at the University of Wisconsin. The Associated Press carried a story about the Meiklejohn school not long ago, giving the favorable comments of several students on the project.

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.

Plans for the 35th Reunion of the class are under way, so A. C. Matteson reported unofficially a few weeks ago.

1894

"Latin-America—Men and Markets," the new book by Clayton Sedgwick Cooper, was characterized as being of "special value to consular officers and foreign trade managers" by a reviewer in the December number of The Grace Log, published by W. R. Grace & Co. "Mr. Cooper is animated by the desire to promote clearer understanding of the main characteristics of Latin American business men and a better knowledge of the trade relationships which exist between the United States and Latin America."

1896

Rev. Henry F. Huse has become pastor of the North Haven Baptist Church, North Haven, Me. His new location is an island community off the coast of Maine, an hour's sail from Rockland. Huse goes to a new church and a new parsonage and we

wish him real success as he begins his duties.

Frederick A. Jones is the new chairman of the Narragansett Chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

1897

Professor Gregory D. Walcott of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., is general editor of a series of "Source Books in the History of the Sciences," which "will present the most important contributions of the most eminent scientists from the Renaissance to the present. Seven different fields of science, philosophy, chemistry, physics, astronomy, anthropology, mathematics, zoology and geology, are being covered, and the plan is to bring out at least one volume each year. The first volume on astronomy, under supervision of Professor Harlow Shapley of Harvard, will be ready for publication within the next few months. The work is being done through the medium of the American Philosophical Association with money granted by the Carnegie Corporation.

Sanford K. Gurney's younger son, Richard Carver Gurney, a Senior at the University, will go to Oxford University next fall as the Rhodes Scholar from Rhode Island. "Dick" expects to specialize in English at Oxford. By a mental slip, the January number of the Alumni Monthly gave his father's name as Preston D. Gurney. The editor has graciously apologized to the Alumni Office for that slip.

News of the death of Charlie Clift in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., his home, on Jan. 9, 1928, came as a profound shock to his classmates, especially to the ones who saw him and talked with him at the Reunion last June. He was born Charles Eugene Clift in Middletown Springs, Vt., March 9, 1870, the son of Henry K. and Emeline (Ogden) Clift. He prepared at that good old pro-Brown school, Vermont Academy, and received his degree of A. B. on the Hill with the class. During his college days he became interested in the Y. M. C. A., and after graduation went to the New Bedford "Y" as secretary. He remained in the position about two years. Then came opportunity to join the F. W. Woolworth organization, which he accepted. He got his early training in the Woolworth store in New Bedford. He also worked in the stores in Waterbury, Conn., and Boston, and finally re-

The NATION'S BUILDING STONE

ceived promotion to assistant office manager for the company in New England. Then he was transferred to Pennsylvania and in 1920 was made district office manager for Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. He resigned in 1925, at which time newspapers carried a sensational story that he had given up "a job paying \$125,000 a year to take on a \$3,000 city job." The statement was far from the fact, and it caused Clift embarrassment as well as amusement. The truth is that he was elected to the Wilkes-Barre City Council while he was absent from the city. And, as he wrote Alumni Secretary Gurney, he had no intention of "helping everybody, as the papers said. By living modestly, I hope to be able to meet my bills, and I plan to be very human and reasonably selfish, at least for a year or two. After that, I have no plans." He was married June 26, 1902, to Miss Grace Warner Glines, and she and two sons and two daughters survive him. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. A good friend, a sturdy citizen and genial companion, we shall miss him.

Sidney D. Humphrey of the Martin-Copeland Co., manufacturing jewelers, Providence, has been chosen as a director for four years of the National Jewelers Board of Trade.

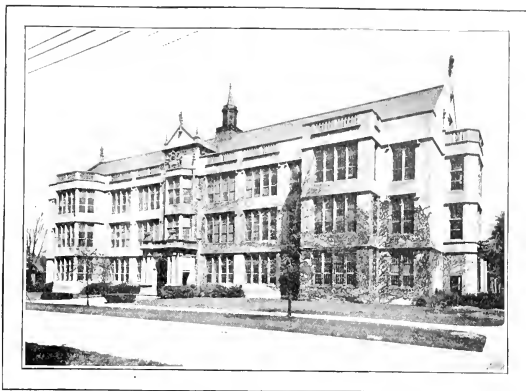
George L. Miner is the new chairman of the civil affairs committee of the Providence Chamber of Commerce. Miner has long been active in study council work in his native city.

Dr. Carl Russell Fish, Professor of History, University of Wisconsin, has recently had published, "The Rise of the Common Man," which is volume six in the Macmillan series, "A History of American Life." Fish tells the story of the growth of the West, and the new appreciation of the rights of the common man.

1898

David L. Fultz, member of the Athletic Council of the University, was elected president of the Football Officials Association at the meeting held in New York in December.

Joe Taylor is back on the job at Chengtu, West China, doing his best to conciliate the partisans of three warring Governments and at the same time to carry on his educational and religious work. "The taxes for 1929 have been collected at least once in this province and will be collected again," he wrote some time ago. The great need of China, as Joe sees it—and sees it clearly—is for a strong leader who can "bring this senseless



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and destroying civil war to a finish. Would that he might arise and bring peace and order to this war-cursed land!"

1899

John B. Tingley, who has been teaching in the Vocational School and at the same time conducting an electrical supply business in Green Bay, Wis., for a number of years, has shifted his base to Chicago where he is a member of the faculty of Coyne Electrical School. His address is 1515 West Monroe st., Chicago.

John A. Clough has withdrawn as

vice chairman of the school board, Worcester, Mass., and in his place is Wiley H. Marble '12, President of the Associated Alumni. Clough, Marble and Albert Farnsworth '10 constitute the Brown delegation on the board. The Worcester Telegram reported that "the Clough retirement and the Marble elevation are understood to have been the result of pressure, in which the agreeable Democrats, aided by the two Republicans, achieved the transformation."

1900

Austin H. Fittz has become president of the newly organized Webber College, Babson Park, Fla., founded by Mrs. Roger W. Babson. The Boston Globe describes it as "a college for women, incorporated in Florida and conducted for the purpose of giving women an intensive training in the fundamentals of business." Fittz has been connected with the Babson Institute, department of finance, for the past eight years.

1901

Dr. David C. Hall will represent Brown at the inauguration of Matthew Lyle Spencer as president of the University of Washington, Seattle, on Feb. 22. Hall is Professor of Hygiene and University Health Officer at the University of Washington. Two other Brown men are on the Faculty with him, Dr. William B. Savery, Professor of Philosophy, and Dr. Herbert E. Cory, Professor of English.

Don LeStage's son, Donald, Jr., (and a good baseball player like his father, so they say) is a student this year at the Hill School down in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Albert L. Midgley has been chosen as a member of the National Board of Dental Examiners, which is nationwide in scope and which will give certificates to successful candidates that will enable them to practice in any State in which the authorities accept the standard of the board. Midgley is also secretary of the Rhode Island Board of Registration in Dentistry.

Amos L. Taylor is President of the new Belmont Trust Company, Belmont, Mass., which received its charter last September, with authority to open in December. It has begun business with a capital of \$100,000 and a surplus paid in by stockholders of \$20,000. The entire stock is held within the town of Belmont. Our

wish for the success of the new enterprise of which Taylor is the head is a hearty one.

1902

Rev. Anthony H. Dexter, formerly priest-in-charge of St. Simon's Episcopal Church, San Bernardino, Cal., was recently called to St. Andrew's Church, Fullerton, Cal., and he and his family are now living at 300 Jacaranda ave., Fullerton. Dexter was at San Bernardino for nearly eight years.

L. L. Drury and Jerry Holmes are represented at Mt. Hermon School by their sons, Charles R. Drury and Jerry A. Holmes. Drury, pere, is Alumni Secretary at Mt. Hermon, and last month we found real interest in reading his annual report.

1903

Edward J. McCaffrey was re-elected last month a member of the Board of Police Commissioners, Providence, and for his sixth consecutive three-year term. McCaffrey is the only Democrat on the Board.

Marc T. Greene, former member of the class, was the author of an article, "Are the Japanese Dangerous?" which appeared in the December issue of Plain Talk, a new magazine of consuming interest. Greene is at present making a tour of the world, taking notes and writing as he proceeds leisurely on the course he has set for himself.

1904

Houghton Metcalf's new house address is Sierra Madre and Wabash Roads, Glendora, Cal.

Frederic William Wile, newspaper syndicate writer on political topics, had this to say not long ago about Noble Judah: "The Chicago soldier-lawyer owes his appointment as Ambassador to Cuba in no small degree to the circumstance that he has been a student of the Spanish language and literature for more than twenty years. Judah's law practice has taken him regularly to Latin American countries. . . . He is the possessor of a comfortable fortune, partially inherited from his maternal grandfather, the late B. P. Hutchinson of the Chicago Board of Trade. During the gay '90s, 'Old Hutch' was the wheat king of Chicago."

1905

W. J. Lamkie is the new executive secretary of the Westchester County Chapter, Associated General Con-

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tractors of America, with his office at 30 Martine ave., White Plains, N. Y. Bill has two sons, Robert and William, Jr., at Mt. Hermon School, from which he himself came to Brown.

1906

Hume Flagler, formerly representative of the Stevens Yarn Co., in New England, has become affiliated with the Crown Manufacturing Co., Pawtucket, R. I.

Richard D. Tucker's new house address is 45 Howard st., West Bridgewater, Mass. Dick is superintendent of schools in the towns of West Bridgewater and Raynham.

1907

Claude R. Branch is the new President of the Rhode Island Historical Society, having been elected at the annual meeting on Jan. 10, 1928.

Pat Brooks of Taunton, Mass., was a Providence visitor shortly after the Christmas holidays, and when he heard that Bill Reynolds was building a new public golf course on the outskirts of Providence, he immediately engaged himself to help Bill open the course auspiciously about the middle of next summer.

Charlie Stark's new house address is 3000 44th Place, N. W., Washington, D. C. Charlie is with Bon-

bright & Co., investments. His son, Rathbone, is a member of the Freshman class at Gettysburg College.

1908

Elmer J. Bunting has left Syracuse, N. Y., where he has been with the L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., to settle in Oakland, Cal., in which city he will be with the Marchant Calculating Machine Co.

A. R. Evans, superintendent of schools in Corbin, Ky., is planning to attend the 20th Reunion next June. "Only something in the way of emergency shall prevent my coming," he wrote Jim Hall recently.

Dr. W. H. Seymour, recently reported missing by the Alumni Office, has turned up safe and cheerful at the U. S. Veterans Hospital No. 62, Augusta, Ga., where he is psychiatrist.

Rev. Charles Francis Potter, former member of the class, has succeeded Rev. Joseph Fort Newton as minister of the Church of the Divine Paternity, New York.

C. H. Griffith is director of sales promotion for the Pure Oil Co., 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. "Griff" wrote recently: "If I don't get caught in a machine gun barrage, I expect to attend the 20th Reunion of good old '08 next June." He also admitted that he liked his work and that he was covering as his territory Indiana, Ohio "and points East—also go to Minneapolis frequently."

Replies continue to come from men planning to attend the 20th Reunion next June, and these names are to be added to the twenty-three noted in the last issue of the Monthly: Burnham, Chipman, Densmore, Evans, Griffith, Grinnell, Hunkins, Marshall and Hunter Marston. These men have written that they hope to be on hand: J. C. McDonald, Olsen, Paine, Stacy, Whittemore. The Reunion Committee met after this paragraph was sent to the printer and discussed the work of following up men who have not replied to the first letters.

1909

E. L. Chandler, who has been in Texas the past year on a hydro-electric power job, has finished his work and, in a letter to the Alumni Office, says that his next stopping place will probably be in Michigan. "I have quite enjoyed being down here," he added. "It is a great country. Not so very far removed from the days of

bad men and quick justice, either. I have seen more guns in the past year than I ever expected to see in civil life in a lifetime. The people are fine, though, and the cities are strictly up to the mark." Chandler's regular business address is in care of

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1911

We wonder how Courtland Mudge dared go back to the University of California last month after what the Providence papers quoted him as saying about California and its climate. Mudge, home on a vacation, told a Providence Journal interviewer that it wasn't all sunshine in his adopted State and that cold weather actually did exist there, "in spite of the fact that it rarely gains prominent news mention or official recognition from the booster organizations."

John A. Anderson has been elected assistant manager of the Statistical Department, Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., Providence. John has been with the company since graduation, except when he received leave of absence for army service in 1918.

1913

Walter Garrett reports that his home address is 4 Lake st., Whitteville, Conn. He is in the transportation department of the New Haven railroad.

Spring Glen, one of the newer suburbs of New Haven, Conn., is reported in the New Haven Journal

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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 !

Courier to be planning a new church of which the directing pastor is Rev. B. Malcolm Harris. "There are many families in this beautiful district of cultivation and church tradition who will doubtless sense the opportunity of place of worship for themselves and their families. The thought is of a community church," said the Journal Courier editorially.

Fred C. Williams has been elected city engineer of Pawtucket, R. I. For the past four years Fred has had charge of the construction of Pawtucket's new reservoir at Arnolds Mills, near the Massachusetts line.

Jim Readio has sold out his company, the Tar Products Corporation, to the American Tar Products Company, which has its head offices in Pittsburgh, Pa. Jim is still connected with his old concern as director and vice president, but is actually en-

gaged in a national managerial capacity with the owning company. His home address continues to be 162 Albert ave., Edgewood, R. I.

1915

Russ Burwell's new business address is 809 Cuyahoga bldg., Cleveland, O. He is President of the Continental Shares Co., Inc.

William G. Thurber was elected last month to the Board of Fire Commissioners of Providence, succeeding Everett J. Horton '02. The fight for the place was as bitter as any that has been waged in Providence in years. It had the support of all regular Republicans, so called.

Rev. Wallace L. Gallup has begun his duties for the fourth consecutive year as pastor of the Second Congregational Church, Stonington, Conn. Gallup is also a member of the faculty of Connecticut College for Women, New London, Conn.

1916

Harry Burton became vice president and agent of Slater Mills, Inc., Webster, Mass., the first of the month. Harry was superintendent of one of the units of Nashawena Mills, New Bedford, Mass., when his new place was offered him.

1917

Ralph Denison is still construction engineer with the Standard Oil Company, stationed at Shanghai, China. Denny expects to make his second trip back to the homeland sometime during 1928. He has been in Shanghai since early in 1922. And note this: He was married to Miss Marguerite Uhler of Wrangell, Alaska, on Easter Sunday, 1926.

Joe Maguire, editor of the history of Phi Kappa at Brown, was publicly thanked in a recent issue of The Temple, the fraternity magazine, by the undergraduates of the Brown chapter. "Jos has always been one of our most loyal alumni and there have been few if any men in the past ten years who did not know him personally. . . . A gentleman, a scholar and a true friend." We can see Joe blushing like the modest chap that he is as he read these deserved words.

1919

Arthur J. Levy is continuing to practice law at 1004 Union Trust bldg., Providence, following the removal of the copartnership of Lyman and McDonnell (T. F. I. McDonnell '91) from the offices at this number.

Roger Clapp, Watson Smith, Ed Lanpher and Fred Perkins had speaking parts in the annual Christmas play at the University Club, Providence. The piece, "July and December," was the work of F. W. Arnold, Jr., '98.

1920

Walter M. Burse was admitted to membership in the law firm of Lyne, Woodworth & Everts, Sears bldg., Boston, Mass., on Jan. 1, 1928.

Doc Armstrong is district traffic superintendent on Staten Island for the New York Telephone Co. Doc, however, still hangs his hat at 192 Elm ave., in his beloved Rahway, N. J.

John Winthrop DeWolf, Jr., has become associated with C. L. Vaughan & Co., 206 Turks Head bldg., Providence, in the retail investment department.

Walter Hoving, one of the best football centres we've had at Brown in the last ten years—and we have had some good ones—is going right along in the business world. Walter was recently appointed an executive vice president and merchandise councillor of R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., retail dry goods, New York. He will be "specially identified," the New York World said, "with the merchandising of the men's departments of the store."

1921

W. B. Robinson is a chemist with the Taunton Oilcloth Co., Taunton, Mass.

Edward G. O'Connor has passed the Rhode Island bar examinations and has been admitted to practice in Providence. Eddie is in the office with his father, E. D. V. O'Connor '92.

1922

Dick Morrissey, last heard from in California, is now in Indianapolis, Ind., as special representative of the National Cash Register Co. Dick's home address is 104 Salem ave., Dayton, O.

George H. Webb, Jr., has returned to Providence to practice law with Baker & Spicer (A. A. Baker '84, W. A. Spicer '05) at 704 Industrial Trust bldg.

Charlie Mangan was one of the few successful candidates to pass the Rhode Island bar examinations given in Providence last fall.

1923

Skilman Myers reports that he is director of boys' work, South End House, 20 Union Park, Boston.

Jack Applegate was sworn in as a member of the New Jersey bar on Jan. 12. Jack took his law degree at Columbia in 1926 and since then has been with the firm of Lindabury, Depue & Faulks in Newark, N. J. He is now affiliated with J. W. Rufus Besson in Hoboken, N. J.

Al Curry has passed his bar examinations in Rhode Island and has commenced the practice of law in Providence. He received his LL.B. at Yale Law School last June. Jack O'Neill (of Pawtucket) is also one of the new members of the Rhode Island bar.

1924

Wes Hayward, Class Agent for the Alumni Loyalty Fund, has asked us to print a note to urge every man in the class to get behind the work of putting '24 nearer the top in the Loyalty Fund standing. About 30 per cent. of the class have contributed so far. Why not more? Small amounts are as welcome as large ones. Make your check payable to the Brown Alumni Loyalty Fund and send it along as soon as you can. Let's put '24 on top!

The Stamford (Conn.) Advocate reports that A. F. DeMilia "has successfully passed his examination for entrance into the medical branch of the U. S. Navy, with the commission of junior lieutenant."

Sam Willard is a member of the sales force of the Congoleum-Nairn Co., with his business address at 1421 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

Anybody heard from Micky Webb lately? The last we heard of him was a report that he was happily married and was working as a practical farmer up in West Brookfield, Mass.

1925

Bob Rockefeller is a statistician in the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York and is living at 125 West 17th st., in that growing city.

Bill Lyons is assistant manager with the S. S. Kresge Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Paul Hayden is working for the Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co., and his house address at present is 11 South Lake ave., Albany, N. Y.

Jack Keefer, we hear, is all-year

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

coach at Steele High School, Dayton, O. As soon as Jack finished the football season, he turned to basketball. In the spring he will teach his boys some of the fine points he has learned in baseball.

1926

Ken Corlew is working for the Lowell Electric Light Corporation and getting his mail at 47 Mount View ave., Lowell, Mass.

Bill Robotham, member of the staff of the accident department, Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., was recently made an assistant underwriter for the company. He and Mrs. Robotham (we report his marriage elsewhere in this issue) are living at 171 South Whitney st., Hartford.

John Hunt, former member of the University basketball team and director of the Stevens Memorial Institute, Ludlow, Mass., is coaching the basketball five at Ludlow High School this winter.

1927

Art Haynes is studying medicine at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Franklin (Felix) Elmer, who spent the summer touring Europe on a bicycle, climbed Mont Blanc in France just for diversion and then wrote an excellent piece describing the climb which we have read with interest and pleasure in a copy of the Hamilton, N. Y., Republican, presumably sent us by the author.

Jack Warren is a student at Tufts College Medical School, Medford, Mass.

John Munroe modestly subscribes to the fact that he is a public accountant with Price, Waterhouse & Co., 60 State st., Boston, and that he receives his mail at 25 Orchard st., Peabody, Mass.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Clara Wilhelmine Maertens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Maertens, to W. Chester Beard '20 of South Attleboro, Mass.

Miss Hope Rawson, daughter of Mrs. Henry G. H. Rawson, to Horace B. Pray '22, member of the Faculty. Miss Rawson, graduate of Smith College '22, received an advanced degree at Brown in 1924.

Miss Harriet Walden Inman, daughter of Charles M. Inman, to Laurence S. Day '22 of Melrose, Mass.

Miss Alfihild Gustavson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gustavson of Montclair, N. J., to Alfred C. Gienow '26 of River Edge, N. J.

Miss Anna De Bucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix De Bucci, to Fred Sciotti '26 of Providence.

Miss Harriet Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hunter of Bridgeport, Conn., to Reginald W. Ray '27 of Bradford, Mass. Miss Hunter is a graduate of National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C.

Miss Hope Thornton '25, Wom-

en's College, to A. Royal Tillinghast '25n of Providence. Miss Thornton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Thornton of Pawtuxet Neck, R. I.

Miss Eris M. Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, to Albert O. Lundin '23 of Providence.

Miss Elizabeth Martyn, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Martyn of Castine, Me., to R. Kenneth Bailey '27 of Trenton, N. J.

Miss Katharine Brown, daughter of Henry Collins Brown of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., to James H. Barrett '24. Miss Brown is a graduate of Wellesley College, '24.

WEDDINGS

Faculty—Percy Marks, former instructor in English, and author of "The Plastic Age" and other novels, and Miss Margaret Ellen Gates were married in Gardena, Cal., on Dec. 7, 1927. They are at home at 2414 Telegraph ave., Berkeley, Cal. :

1911—Earle F. Bliss and Miss Margaret Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farrington Perkins, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Chicago on Dec. 21, 1927. They are at home at 985 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.

1922n—Joseph C. Derochie and Miss Margaret Agnes Mahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mahon, were married in Newark, N. J., on Dec. 12, 1927. They are living at 64 Glenwood ave., Jersey City, N. J.

1924n—George P. Merchant and Miss Margaret Lydia Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manning Arnold, were married in Woonsocket, R. I., on Jan. 14, 1928. They are making their home in Gloucester, Mass.

1925—Arthur F. McGinn and Miss Mary E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terence Smith, were married in Providence on Dec. 31, 1927. They will make their home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

1926—William F. Robotham of Unionville, Conn., and Miss Annabel Howarth '24, Women's College, were married in Providence on Oct. 3, 1927. They are living at 171 South Whitney st., Hartford, Conn.

1927n—Robert P. Brown, Jr., son of the late Col. Robert P. Brown '71 and Mrs. Brown of Providence, and Miss Annabelle Josephine Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas



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H. Garrett, were married in St. Louis, Mo., on Dec. 31, 1927. The younger Brown took his degree at the University of Iowa last June.

BIRTHS

1908—To Mr. and Mrs. George Wyman Carroll, Jr., of Norwich, Conn., a daughter, Marie Louise, on Nov. 4, 1927.

1910—To Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. Muir of Trenton, N. J., a daughter, Barbara Ann, on Dec. 22, 1927.

1911—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson Howe of Mansfield, Mass., a son, Richard Hildreth, on Dec. 25, 1927.

1912—To Mr. and Mrs. Milledge M. Purdy of Rye, N. Y., a daughter, Dorcas, on Nov. 26, 1927. Mrs. Purdy was Ruth Ryther '13, Women's College.

1913—To Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Langdon of Providence, a son, Duncan Langdon, Jr., on Jan. 7, 1928.

1914—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Perrin of Klamath Falls, Oregon, a son, William Randolph, on Oct. 14, 1927.

1915—To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Crolius of Orange, N. J., a son, Peter Clarkson, on Jan. 4, 1928.

1916—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Curtis of Providence, a son, Judson Blake, on Jan. 10, 1928.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Clark H. Denison of Newark, N. J., a son, James Tillinghast, on Dec. 4, 1927.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Henshaw of West Hartford, Conn., a son, Wallace H. Henshaw, Jr., on Dec. 26, 1927.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Henshaw of West Hartford, Conn., a son, Wallace Howard Henshaw, Jr., on Dec. 26, 1927.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Abraham E. Pobors of Providence, a son, Allen Justin, on Dec. 15, 1927.

Alumnae

The second annual Alumnae Council meeting is to be held on February 10-11. Dean Morriss will entertain at dinner on Friday, Feb. 10. The business meeting will be held in Alumnae Hall on Saturday morning, followed by a buffet luncheon and an informal tea in the afternoon.

The biennial banquet of the Alum-

nae Association of Brown University is to be held in the auditorium of Alumnae Hall on Feb. 11. All alumnae are urged to come to the tea in the afternoon in the Alumnae Room, or to come to the banquet early so that they may have plenty of time for chatting and "reuning" with other alumnae in our new headquarters.

1899

Mrs. Charles M. Bagwell (Gertrude Edna Millard) died in Winston-Salem, N. C., on Jan. 10, 1928. She had been living in Winston-Salem since her marriage to Mr. Bagwell, who is with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. She was born in Providence, Dec. 17, 1875, the daughter of Frank H. and Sarah (Thomas) Millard. She came to college from English High School and prepared herself to teach. Previous to her marriage, she taught in the schools in Hope Valley, R. I., Hyannis and Cottage City, Mass. Since her removal to Winston-Salem, following her marriage on Sept. 12, 1905, she had been active in club and church affairs in that city. She is survived by her husband and three sons and two daughters.

1907

Blanche Crapo is circulation manager of the Reader's Digest. Her address is the Reader's Digest Association, Inc., Grandview Circle, Pleasantville, N. Y.

1911

Mrs. Beth Hughes Browne is on a year's furlough from Jamshedpur, Bengal, India. She is living on 87 North Fremont ave., Bellevue, Pa.

1920

Avis Pillsbury is at McGill University Library School, Montreal, Canada.

1922

Katherine Colton is director of Physical Education in the Rhode Island College of Education.

1923

Frances M. Wright is teaching mathematics at Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y. It is a coincidence that she is successor to Frances W. Wright '10. The latter is studying at Radcliffe and the New England Conservatory of Music.

1924

Katherine Johnson and Myrtle Hodkins are second lieutenants in the Army Nurse Corps and are on the

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Mildred Carlen is Registrar of the Graduate School of Brown University.

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1925

Evelyn Giusti is a social case worker at the Boston City Hospital.

Catherine Black is with the Rhode Island Children's Bureau—(not the State Home and School; there has been no placing-out department there for a year and a half).

1927

Grace Corbet is at Jordan-Marsh Training School.

Aileen Terry is working at Chandler's.

Florence Fortin is a student at Boston University.

1927n

Henrietta Cipriano is studying medicine at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

ENGAGEMENTS

William H. Avery announces the engagement of his daughter, Helen Brown Avery, '23, Women's College, to Leon Hughes Hetherington. Miss Avery is now an instructor at Wellesley College.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taber of Phillips st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Taber, sp. '22, Women's College, to Dr. Samuel Adelson of Newport.

The engagement has been announced of Doris Anthony '24, Women's College, to Arthur Frederick Ballou.

WEDDINGS

1919n. Women's College—Marjorie Leonard was married to Edgar L. Ritchie on August 8, 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie live on Shore Road, Perry, Me.

1924. Women's College—Marion Lennon was married to Savery F. Conebear in October and has lately left for California.

1927. Women's College—Margaret Lewis was married to Ralph H. Nay on December 13, 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Nay are living at 37-42 80th st., Apt. 613, Jackson Heights, Long Island.

BIRTHS

1906. Women's College—To Mr. and Mrs. John Cronin of Watertown, Mass., a daughter, Jean, on Aug. 2, 1927. Mrs. Cronin was Emma McKenna.

1910. adv.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Davis of Stanford University,

a son, Robert Danielson, on Oct. 20, 1927. Mrs. Davis was Florence Danielson. She received her A. M. in 1910, and taught biology in the Women's College for several years.

1912. Women's College—To Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Wells of New Brunswick, N. J., a son, John Alfred Wells, Jr., on Dec. 22, 1927. Mrs. Wells was Anne P. Borland.

1913. Women's College—To Mr. and Mrs. Milledge Purdy of Rye, N. Y., a daughter, Dorcas, on Nov. 26, 1927. Mrs. Purdy was Ruth Ryther.

1915n. Women's College—To Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln E. Barber of Providence, a son, Lincoln Edward, on Dec. 9, 1927. Mrs. Barber was Doris Field.

1922. Women's College—To Mr. and Mrs. Grant Potter of Providence, a daughter, Jane Burtis, on Dec. 18, 1927. Mrs. Potter was Marion Sampson.

1927. Women's College—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Lloyd Young of Providence, a daughter, Pruda Louise, on Dec. 8, 1927. Mrs. Young was formerly Pruda A. Moulton.

Brown Alumni Monthly

Published for the graduates of Brown University by the Brown Alumni Magazine Company

HENRY R. PALMER,
Editor and President

CLINTON H. CURRIER,
Business Manager and Treasurer

SYLVIA BERKMAN,
Women's College Correspondent

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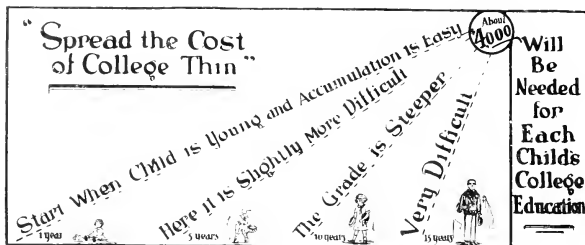
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is an average college entrance age. It is impossible to know exactly at what age your child will be ready to enter college. You can very wisely accept the average, namely age 18, and prepare accordingly.

At Birth

of the child or during the first year, therefore, is a good time to establish a definite fund for education, for you will have 18 years in which to accumulate the fund and the annual savings will consequently be small.

At 5 Years of age

only 13 years remain before college age and the annual savings must be increased in order to create the fund.

At 10 Years of age

the grade is steeper for the number of years that are left has been greatly reduced. The annual savings must be materially increased, if you wait until the child is 10.

At 15 Years of age

the child is within only 3 years of college age. If you wait until then to begin your savings for educational purposes, the annual savings will mount into the four figures.

At 18 Years of age

the child will be ready for college and if no definite provision has been made in advance, the expenses must be met out of current income or out of capital if any fortunately exists.

The Puritan Childs Educational Fund matures when the child is 18. It pays him a definite sum each year for the four college years. It may be established at birth of the child or at any age prior to age 9.

Puritan Life Insurance Company

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PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

R. I. HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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