

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 1927 - 1928 ***

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



A VIEW DOWN COLLEGE HILL

Photograph taken Feb. 25, 1928, showing the new tower of the Industrial Trust Company on the former site of the Butler Exchange

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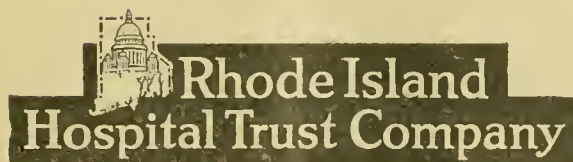
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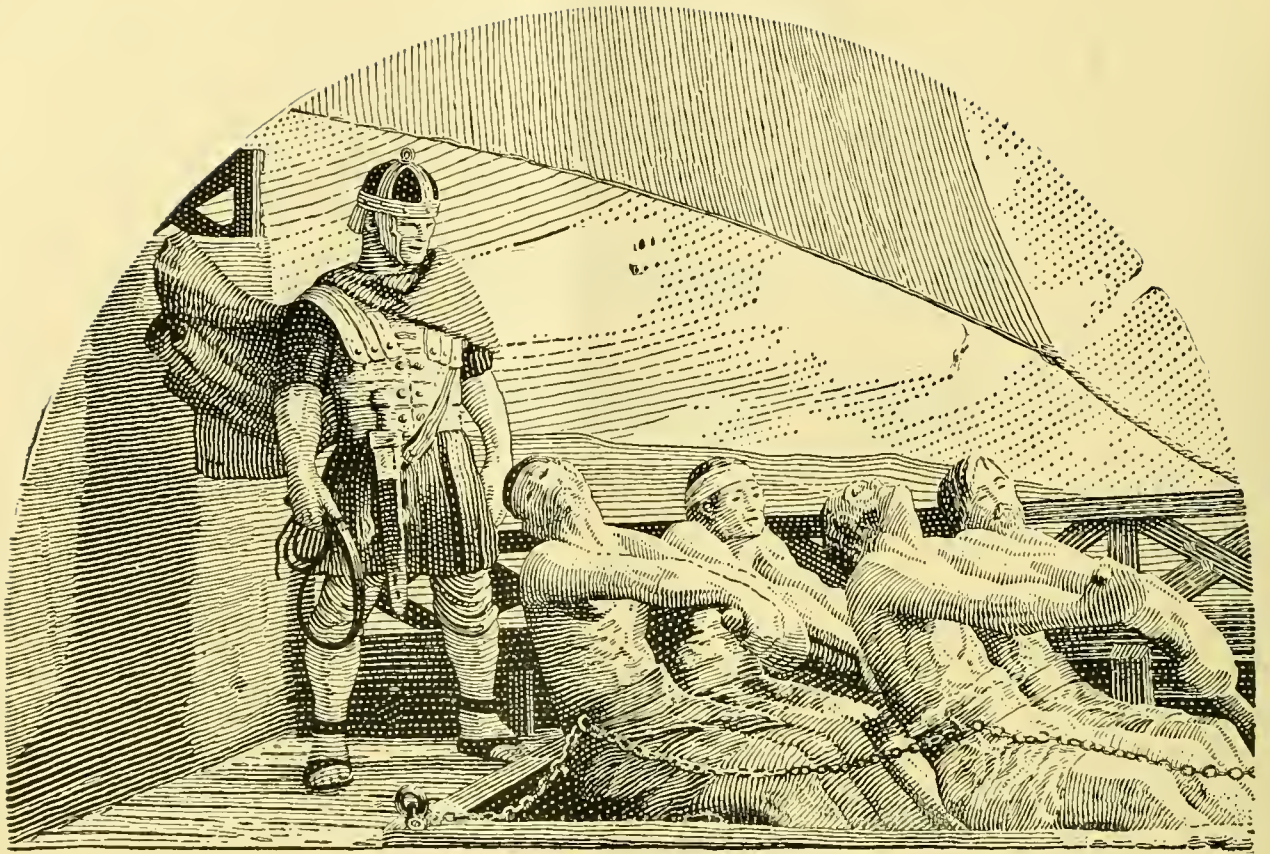
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GALLEY SLAVES

WITH ACHING BODIES stung by a whip-lash, the galley slaves forced their clumsy boats along. A tragic picture!

And to-day, by contrast, the electric motors of one American electric ship have the combined energy of a million men and drive thousands of

tons of steel through the water at amazing speed.

Electric motors are modern slaves that shoulder the hard tasks of life, moving materials, speeding machinery, lifting burdens from the backs of men.

On sea or land, in industry, at home or on the farm, electricity is the great civilizer.



Three hundred galley slaves, pulling hard on the oars, could generate power. Yet one G-E thirty-horsepower motor would have moved the ship faster. There are General Electric motors that wash and iron clothes; that sweep floors; that turn tiny lathes or mighty machinery. Look for the G-E emblem on electric equipment—it is a guarantee of service.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

On The Hill

Comment on Contemporary Topics of Interest to Graduates of Brown

Advisory Council

ON the evening of February 21 the Advisory Council of the Alumni met for its first session of the year at the University Club in Providence. The session was one of the largest in the history of the council, 43 persons being present at the dinner which preceded the speaking and business features of the evening. President Wiley H. Marble '12 presided and the first speaker was Dr. Faunce, who brought, as usual, a message of good cheer. Other speakers were Deans Randall and Mason and Alumni Secretary Alfred H. Gurney. At the following business meeting the report of Mr. Gurney was given, and nominations to fill Alumni Trustee and Athletic Council vacancies were acted upon.

The next morning there was another well-attended session at the Alumni Office in the John Hay Library. At this session two important reports were made, one by Henry G. Clark '07 for the committee on current needs and problems, the other by William Allan Dyer '86 for the committee on alumni organizations. Mr. Clark urged higher salaries for the teaching force of the University—and no salary limit, and more teachers in proportion to the number of undergraduates. He pointed out that it is necessary to pay well to get a first-class man, and that then it is necessary to pay well in order to keep him. The report further suggested a new building for the English and Classical Departments, with a theatre, perhaps to be added to this building. The old idea was that a college should have immense recitation buildings, used by various departments indiscriminately; the new idea is to erect department buildings, as has been done at Brown in the case of Marston Hall, which with classrooms, seminars, library fa-

cilities and the like is a welcome and satisfactory addition to our University equipment.

Mr. Dyer's report declared that serious study is needed to find out whether the present plan of alumni organizations is the right one. The report pointed out the desirability of stimulating wider-spread interest among the alumni.

Next month the Alumni Monthly will go into these matters in detail. Alumni Secretary Gurney (a very competent and enthusiastic official, by the way) is already at work preparing for the magazine a full account of the Advisory Council's sessions.

* * *

Visiting Day

FEBRUARY 22 was Visiting Day at Brown and was attended by from 250 to 300 official visitors, Faculty members and University officers. The main meeting was held in Alumnae Hall, which received general praise and admiration. President Faunce addressed the gathering in an optimistic vein, and Professor Koopman set forth in clear fashion the needs of the University Library. Lunch was served by the Alumnae Hall staff in the cafe in the basement. We congratulate those in charge; the food was good and well-served. It was an improvement over past Visiting Days to be able to sit down at tables instead of carrying one's plate precariously around while standing up or walking to and fro; though there is this to be said for the older method, that it brought one (literally as well as otherwise) into contact with a great many acquaintances and friends. After the luncheon the various committees visited the departments to which they had been assigned and later in the afternoon there was a large gathering at the new gymnasium, which was universally admired.

The weather was good, Brown's new buildings were much appreciated, the large attendance was in itself a favorable factor, and altogether the day was a great success. There was also a meeting of the committee appointed by the Corporation to discuss the selection of a new President. Dr. Faunce will reach the retirement age next January. We are happy to report, however, that no matter what the almanac or Who's Who may tell us about dates, he is younger than ever in spirits, and apparently in excellent health.

* * *

Alumnae Hall et al

WE never enter Alumnae Hall, the handsome new building of the Women's College, without being struck afresh by its stately beauty. The large auditorium, with a seating capacity of 800, is admittedly the finest public assembly room in the State. The tasteful architecture and adornment add substantially to the pleasure of any function within its walls. We observe that it has come to a large extent to be the central point of the whole University for concerts, lectures and the like.

Often it is said by alumni and undergraduate men of Brown: "We wish there were as fine a hall somewhere on the Men's College campus." We wish indeed that there were. Sayles Hall by contrast is dingy and dull. And we confess that, having gazed upon its spacious quadrangle of portraits for a great many years, we have become a trifle uncomfortable at having to sit down under their espionage at all sorts of times, grave, gay, intellectual, trivial, religious, terpsichorean, educational, academic, hortatory and what not.

Not that we do not appreciate these worthies on the walls. Quite the reverse. We consider them a group of remarkable and in many cases distin-

guished persons. But it seems a trifle incongruous to have them with us on all sorts of occasions. We can shut our eyes now, as we write six blocks away, and visualize them. There is something disconcerting in their omnipresence. We carry them with us from Sayles Hall out into the world of business and society, into the privacy of our homes; they commune with us in the dark watches of the night; their images are imprinted so deeply on our consciousness that there is no escape from them. It is like having father, mother, grandfather, grandmother, Uncle John and Aunt Mary with us all the time.

So some day we hope that Brown will have a new hall for such uses as Alumnae Hall is put to, a hall without any portraits. Sayles can still be the University Valhalla as it is now; and will there not be a psychological advantage in lessening the variety and scope of the functions staged under these grave and reverend eyes?

* * *

Chapel Number Two

SPEAKING of Sayles Hall reminds us of an interesting chapel experiment that has just begun at Brown, and yet not exactly at Brown. St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, adjoining the campus, has inaugurated a Brown service, primarily for college undergraduates, at 9 a. m. every week

day. This is of course a voluntary service, but it should throw some light on the vexed question as to the comparative value of voluntary and compulsory chapel. The service is short and wholly devotional. As we write we have no detailed information regarding it, but surely it is an interesting development to have two services for undergraduates held daily at the same hour, within a stone's throw of each other. The service in Sayles, as some graduates may need to be reminded, is compulsory for all undergraduates twice a week; which means that it occurs daily, with three different groups of students in attendance during each six-day period.

Thus at a time when there has been much discussion as to the utility of any college chapel service at all, Brown suddenly blossoms out with two such services—twelve services in the course of every week.

* * *

In Praise of Women

REV. Frederick Lent, Brown 1900, has lately expressed some interesting views on the subject of our first ancestors in the Garden of Eden.

Dr. Lent is President of Elmira College. A dispatch from Elmira under date of Feb. 16 says:

"A woman should not have to wait until some man asks her to marry him but should have the same right to look

for a husband that a man has to look for a wife, according to Dr. Frederick Lent, President of Elmira College, the oldest college for women in the United States. In a recent address he added:

"A woman had better never be married if to do so she must tie herself for life to a man who is her inferior. There are other ways of being happy and useful."

"Woman holds the place of power, the supreme place in the world. It was so in biblical days. The first woman, Eve, is a real person. Beside her Adam is colorless. It was she who took the initiative and led Adam by the nose. It is said that a rib was taken out of Adam to make Eve. One wonders if his whole backbone did not come out with the rib, because he seems to have had none left."

We offer these views of Dr. Lent without prejudice for or against his argument. We do not know whether the engagement statistics in leap years indicate any special exercise of the feminine privilege of "asking the man" in these quadrennial periods, but we have a distinct idea that when a woman inclines toward the ancient institution of marriage she takes the initiative, to all intents and purposes, whether or no. However, we are now getting beyond our scientific and sociological depth and will turn to other matters.

The Old Back Campus IV

CONCERNING MANNING HALL

By Walter Lee Munro '79

THERE can be few old graduates of Brown who do not cherish fond recollections of Manning Hall. Built in 1835, it was for many decades the favorite rallying spot of the students. Upon its front steps they were wont to gather of a warm evening in spring or early fall for a good old-fashioned sing. The college songs of those days, "The Bulldog on the Bank," "Bingo" and the rest of our repertoire, had little of the classical to commend them but they had a snap and a go with which the more sentimental and sophisticated music of to-day cannot compete. The back-

place of a morning where one could bask in the sun and swap jokes while waiting for the chapel bell to ring.

Here it was that a considerable group were gathered one morning when Professor Diman, or "Jerry" as we called him, appeared at the opening in the fence at the northeast corner of the campus, from which a narrow footpath led to the rear of Manning Hall.

Now Jerry, one of the most genial and lovable of men, held to the old tradition which made it unnecessary for a professor to return the salute required from a student.

So one of the Seniors said, "Here

comes Jerry, large as life; wouldn't recognize you to save your soul." Upon which one of his classmates replied, "I'll bet you half a dollar he'll touch his hat to me if I meet him now." "Taken," said his friend, "get busy; you've no time to waste." So the bettor started down the path, apparently much preoccupied. Just as he reached the Professor and Jerry turned to the right to let him pass he, seemingly flustered, turned to the left, whereupon Jerry turned to the left only to find himself about to collide with his embarrassed vis-a-vis who had again dodged in front of him. Professor Diman raised his hat

with a pleasant smile, stood still while the student passed him and then went on to the Chapel, while his late opponent came back to collect the bet. Fifty cents was a lot of money in those days.

Here too for many years in pleasant weather old John Reeves, with his tall white hat and his basket of doughnuts, cream-cakes, bananas, oranges and other things dear to the youthful palate, used to make his display upon the broad ledge, beneath the window on the north of the door, which made a convenient counter. For two generations, John Reeves lugged his basket and big tin cakebox each morning, rain or shine, up College Hill. The landscape was incomplete without him. Cold and stormy weather found him in the reading-room, which was then located in the room on the right as one enters the north front door of University Hall.

The ground floor of Manning Hall was, until 1877, the college library, in which forty thousand volumes were crowded in a space not really adequate for two-thirds of that number. Every shelf was filled and the overflow piled up in heaps in front of the cases and at the ends of the narrow alcoves. The wonder was that Uncle Reuben Guild, the librarian, knew where to find any volume which was required; but he did. His desk was at the eastern end. It goes without saying that there was no chance to sit down and read, let alone to study. It is not strange that withdrawals were comparatively few and practically limited to our required reading. Uncle Reuben himself knew little of a librarian's duties as judged by modern standards, but he loved books and was a firm friend of the boys. It is good to have known him.

The Chapel occupied the upper floor, the platform and reading-desk being at the eastern end. Small as it seems to-day, it was large enough to accommodate the whole student body and the faculty, for all of whom attendance was compulsory. The two upper classes occupied the seats to right and left of the central aisle, while the Sophomores sat upon the north side and the Freshmen on the south.

Many an embryonic Freshman, in town for the first time to take his entrance examinations, was solicited by some newly-fledged Sophomore to *buy his seat*, the desirable location and comfort of which lost nothing in the describing. If further inducements were found necessary a hymn-book *with gilt edges* was to be thrown in. Such are the perennial wiles of youth.

One distinguished alumnus of about fifty years standing told the writer only the other day that, on reaching the chapel door for the first time, not knowing a soul upon the campus, he asked one of the bystanders to direct him to the Freshmen's seats and was told to go down the middle aisle and take the first seat on the right. He did so and was hardly seated before a lordly individual came to the same bench, looked him over critically and inquired: "You a Senior?" On his timidly replying that he was a Freshman he was told, with a scornful wave of the hand toward the south aisle; "Get over there where you belong;" which he, in shamefaced confusion, proceeded to do. The two, lordly Senior and frightened Freshman, have since been lifelong friends.

The music was furnished by a small cabinet-organ presided over by some student of musical proclivities. "Gid" Langley (Alfred G. Langley '76) in whose life Music, his vocation, Philosophy, his avocation, and the milk of human kindness were so harmoniously blended, was the organist during his years in college. He was succeeded by one, still living, than whose name no other is more familiar to the Sons of Brown, who, one morning after the first stanza of the hymn had been sung, started as usual to play a brief interlude. Improvising as he played and carried away by the music, he modulated from one key to another, always in harmony but constantly getting farther away from where he started, until it hardly seemed possible that he could ever get back. He accomplished the impossible by retracing his route, stage by stage. But it took time, so much time that the most inattentive became attentive and the whole student body stood with bated breath anxiously awaiting the denoue-

ment. So great was the tension that when the proper key was reached and the first notes of the second stanza were struck the whole congregation broke out with loud and prolonged applause. The President sprang to his feet, rage and perplexity contending in his features, the long war-lock (which, excepting in times of excitement, was coiled upon his head) dangling between his eyes and one arm raised as if to smite. It is doubtful if he realized what it was all about. As for the organist, he richly merited the applause for he had earned it.

The Freshmen were "Tute" Davis's special charges and followed him from the chapel at the end of the services; so they felt in a way responsible for him. Now "Tute" was not an early riser, but streaked off down the hill, completing his toilet as he went, ate breakfast in an incredibly short time, retraced his steps up the hill, squeezed through the chapel door just as the slave was closing it, took his seat in the last chair on the south side of the platform, *opened the Providence Journal and proceeded to read* while waiting for the service to begin. The first-year men felt mortified by such behavior under such circumstances and decided to give the professor a lesson. So one morning when Tutor Davis, as usual, opened his daily paper, the members of the Freshman class, until that moment ominously silent, followed his example to a man, each with his own specially provided paper, amid much rustling and disorder. They had done their duty; they had given a broad hint; their consciences were easy.

Even the Chapel was not immune to occasional acts of vandalism. A bunch of youthful unregenerates secured admission in some unknown way one Friday night, collected all of the hymn books, lugged them up into the seldom-used gallery at the rear of the hall and completed their self-imposed task by placing the large Bible from the reading desk on the broad railing at the front of the balcony. The hymn books were discovered by the slaves in the morning and returned to their places but the Bible was overlooked and only missed when the services began. Professor Clarke was sent out to procure a substitute. He was gone a long time, a *very* long

time when you consider how easy it should have been to find that which he sought. Meanwhile the large Bible reposed upon the rail in full view but unseen.

For "Junior Ex," the prototype from which the modern "Junior Week" has evolved, the Chapel was in its glory. It was beautiful spring-time (when it did not chance to rain). Every seat in the hall was occupied and many were obliged to stand. The "cousins and the sisters and the aunts" of the Juniors were all there. The "College widows" were out in force. This was *their* day to

display their most fetching costumes, their newest creations in millinery and coiffures. Dresses were dresses in those days, fashioned to adorn not to reveal the figure. The platform was decked with flowers. An orchestra furnished music. The appointments as Class President, Orator and Poet were among the highest honors of the College course, for they came as a tribute from your fellows, not as a result of the marking system.

The College furnished a program; the Sophomores took it upon themselves to provide a "*mock program*." Beginning as a more or less witty

burlesque on the Juniors and the Faculty, these mock programs were at first much sought after as souvenirs. As time went on they degenerated until they became so scurrilous and offensive as to cause their suppression.

Few of the old boys know how the upper floor of Manning Hall looks or is used to-day; but the front steps are there, just as of old, recalling the days when we were all young together, when life was before us, when our hopes and aspirations were high and our plans for the future recked naught of care and sorrow.

Intellectual Adventures in Political Science

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

POLITICAL THEORY

Tufts, J. H. *The real business of living*. 1918. Holt.

Vividly shows the origins of our institutions and standards in business and politics and points the way to further developments in liberty, co-operation, and democracy.

Mill, J. S. *Utilitarianism, Liberty, and Representative government*. 1854, 1859, 1860. Everyman's library. 1910.

Three thoughtful essays on ethics and political theory. The first is a rational textbook of the principle of the greatest happiness. The second "On liberty" ought to be read often. The truth set forth is that self-protection is the sole end for which society is warranted in interfering with the liberty of action of the individual. It is the plea of the utilitarian for the usefulness of tolerance. The third gives an exposition of his political views by offering a safe and comprehensive doctrine of representative government.

Wallas, Graham. *Human nature in politics*. 1908; ed. 3, 1920. Constable, Lond.

Edifying and profound study in the untilld field of the psychology of politics.

Lippman, Walter. *A preface to politics*. 1913. Kennerley.

Stimulating and incisive discussions of political and social problems in the U. S. with amazingly shrewd judgments.

Brown, W. J. *The underlying principles of modern legislation*. 1912; ed. 6, 1920. J. Murray, Lond., Dutton, N. Y.

Clear and thoughtful treatment of the unconscious dominating influence of individual liberty upon the laws of England.

POLITICAL CLASSICS

Plato. *The republic*. 4th cent., B. C. Tr. by Jowett. Oxford. Ed. 3, 1908, 2v.

Utopian, yes, but his ideal state has been an inspiration and source of meditation for all philosophical statesmen and social reformers.

Other translations are: by Davies & Vaughn, Macmillan; by Spens in Everyman's library.

Aristotle. *Politics*. 4th cent., B. C. Tr. by Jowett; ed. by Davis. Oxford 1905.

Both speculative and practical in suggesting an ideal city and some methods for making existing states more useful.

Montesquieu. *The spirit of laws*. 1748. Tr. by Nugent. Bohn's library. 1878. 2v.

Suggestively shows how environment, race, and customs shape political institutions. Especially interesting are Books 1-5, 7-8, 11-12, 14-19.

AMERICAN NATIONAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Bryce, James. *The American commonwealth*. 1888; new ed., 1922-23. Macmillan. 2v.

Rare insight characterizes this famous foreign appreciation of the American political and social institutions. An abridged edition in one volume was issued in 1906.

Beard, C. A. *American government and politics*. 1910; ed. 4, 1924. Macmillan.

Authoritative treatment of the fundamental principles of our government in theory and practice.

Merriam, C. E. *American political ideas*. 1920. Macmillan.

Informative comments on hundreds of subjects connected with the development of political thought, 1865-1917.

Wilson, Woodrow. *Congressional government*. 1885; new ed., 1925. Houghton.

Careful and thorough study of our

system of government by committee.

Rogers, Lindsay. *The American senate*. 1926. Knopf.

Pungent critical analysis of the functions and achievements of this body, appraising its value as the forum of the nation and the critic of the Executive, written in a witty style and a fresh turn of phrase.

Kent, F. R. *The great game of politics*. 1923. Doubleday.

Intimate details of practical politics, realistically describing how the machine works, from precinct executive to boss, how candidates are handled, and the influence of groups and special interests.

Cardozo, B. N. *The nature of the judicial process*. 1924. Yale.

Stimulating lectures on the principles latent in a decision, tracing the growth of law from precedent to precedent, when the method of philosophy, evolution, tradition, and sociology are used.

FOREIGN AND COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT

Munro, W. B. *The governments of Europe*. 1925. Macmillan.

Well-organized pen pictures of all the European states, impartially stating the antecedents, organization, and processes of each.

Bryce, James. *Modern democracies*. 1921. Macmillan. 2v.

Lucid exposition, free from theory

or argument, of his observations of France, Switzerland, Canada, the United States, Australia and New Zealand.

Lowell, A. L. *The government of England*. 1908; new ed., 1912. Macmillan. 2v.

Accurate and full handbook of information on all phases of the English government, well-conceived and admirably executed.

AMERICAN FOREIGN RELATIONS

Dealey, J. Q. *Foreign policies of the United States*. 1926. Ginn.

With adequate detail traces the conditions which have determined the formulation of American foreign policy, outlines and discusses the chief factors as they have developed.

Mowrer, P. S. *Our foreign affairs*. 1924. Dutton.

Well-balanced judgment summons American citizens to take a reasoned stand on international issues. He favors active cooperation, closer relations, and an end to an isolation policy.

Latane, J. H. *A history of American foreign policy*. 1927. Doubleday.

Vigorous scholarly account of 150 years of American diplomacy, successfully combining a topical with a chronological method and thus relating events to the evolution of policies.

Sears, L. M. *A history of American foreign relations*. 1927. Crowell.

Impartially and engagingly outlines events chronologically, stressing the conclusions attained, and appealing to the voter to become familiar with the challenging issues.

INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

Gibbons, H. A. *An introduction to world politics*. 1922. Century.

Broadly outlines the recent and present relations of the great powers, covering the politics of the World war through the Washington conference of 1921-22.

Moon, P. T. *Imperialism and world politics*. 1926. Macmillan.

Comprehensively illumines contemporary empire building. Impelled by modern commercial enterprise, the great powers have in the last 50 years carved out stupendous colonial empires which present many difficult problems.

Close, Upton, pseud. of J. W. Hall. *The revolt of Asia*. 1927. Putnam.

In a racy newspaper style presents a lesson and a challenge to the Western world, courageously predicting the end of white man's world dominance particularly from Tokyo to Cairo.

Hayes, C. J. H. *Essays on nationalism*. 1926. Macmillan.

Courageously criticizes nationalistic manifestations as patriotic snobbery and a source of intolerance, militarism, and war.

News From the Brown Clubs

BY ALFRED H. GURNEY, ALUMNI SECRETARY

NEW HAVEN

A new club was added to the roster of the Associated Alumni when the Brown Club of New Haven—under the shadow of Yale—came into being on Jan. 18, 1928, following the effective work of a group of young alumni in that city. We quote from a letter to the Alumni Secretary by Walter V. Brown '27, the secretary and one of the six original Brunonians responsible for the club:

"It is with no little pleasure that I can now write to give the first official report of the Brown Club of New Haven. Following their policy of

working diligently while refraining from vain enthusiasm, the six original sponsors of the present New Haven Brown Club idea have seen their hopes and efforts rewarded.

"On Wednesday, Jan. 18, thirty-five Brown men gathered at the Hof Brau in this city to form the Brown Club of New Haven with C. Allen Smith, Jr., '25 as President, Walter V. Brown '27 Secretary, and Henry H. Bucholz '25 Treasurer. I enclose a clipping of the publicity given us by Charlie Ives '25 of the New Haven Journal-Courier.

"Enthusiasm is high, and 'Bus'

Smith is a live wire of a President. It remains for us to cultivate and improve ourselves. If you have anything in the way of news or advice, we shall be glad to hear it. In the near future, we hope to entertain you and some member of the Faculty. We are also planning to arrange a joint party with the Hartford club when the Musical Clubs go to that city. A revision of the list of addresses given us by your office is being made, and a copy will be forwarded at an early date."

The Alumni Office congratulates the youngest member of the family

and will do its part to see that the Brown Club of New Haven flourishes and grows strong.

BUFFALO

At the annual meeting of the Western New York Brown Alumni Association (Brown Club of Buffalo) the following officers were elected for the current year: President—Dr. Louis A. Squires '95; Vice President—Irring L. Price '05, East Aurora; Secretary—Stanley P. Marsh '12, Buffalo.

On the occasion of our annual dinner we had with us as our guests from the University, Dean Randall and Dean Mason. Unfortunately this meeting came on New Year's Eve, at a time when a number of our most enthusiastic members had made previous engagements, and for that reason there were only twenty in attendance. Nevertheless it was wonderfully refreshing to meet Dean Randall again and to learn to know Dean Mason. The two Deans were taken to Niagara Falls the morning of their day in Buffalo, and they apparently enjoyed the trip very much.

Both Deans had a definite message for us Brown men, and I was greatly pleased after the meeting to hear various auditors comment so favorably on the splendid word picture which Dean Mason unfolded regarding work with the Freshmen. Dean Mason also brought along a reel of Professor Kenerson's moving pictures, taken on the Hill during Commencement exercises; and it was certainly a treat to sit back and live over again the happy days at college.—S. P. M.

PROVIDENCE

With Dr. Emery M. Porter '06 as its new President, the Brown Club of Providence has begun the year auspiciously. The Executive Committee, under the direction of Alfred B. Lemon '13, is meeting monthly and giving serious consideration to matters of moment. The club last year aided the University Debating Union, revived the Rhode Island Interscholastic Debating League, and took direct interest in the University infirmary, in addition to its intelligent and effective sub-freshman work. There is no question that it devel-

oped constructively during the three years that Clinton C. White '00 was at the helm, and certainly Mr. White is well succeeded by Dr. Porter, who was chairman of the Executive Committee in 1927. The club deserves the support of every Brown man in the Providence district, and the better it is supported, the more substantial and helpful to the University its work can become.

New members of the Executive Committee include Myron S. Curtis '07, Robert B. Jones '07, Clinton C. White '00 and Henry S. Chafee '09.

MERRIMACK VALLEY

The Merrimack Valley Brown Club played host to the University Orchestra at a concert and dance at Nevins Memorial Hall, Methuen, Mass., on Feb. 10. "The affair," said the report in the Lawrence Eagle, "was the most brilliant of Methuen's social season and was largely attended by Brown University graduates and friends from Lawrence, Methuen and the Andovers. The playing of the Brown University boys was a rare treat." The committee arranging the visit of the Orchestra was made up of President W. H. Cady '98, James S. Eastham '19, Lewis H. Conant '03, George A. Mellen '98 and Nowell R. Kinney '19.

NEW YORK

President Faunce and John T. McGovern of the Carnegie Foundation were the speakers at the annual dinner of the Brown University Club of New York at the Hotel Astor on Feb. 6. The Alumni Secretary regretted that he could not attend, because the New York dinner is usually a hearty affair and it is always good to meet many Brunonians one does not see otherwise in the course of the academic year. Harold R. Barker '11, President of the club, was master of ceremonies.

President Faunce, after reviewing the year on the Hill, said that there was more freedom in college to-day than was evident in his undergraduate days, and he added that "the only law is that a student must be a decent fellow." He also emphasized that "Brown wants all her graduates to continue their education. Education

must continue while life continues." Mr. McGovern in his talk gave many lively sidelights on his work for the Foundation and stressed this point: "If a reasonable balance between classroom work and play is maintained, the boys will on the average come out into life neither neurotic hisses of the flag nor glorified trackmen and professional football and baseball players."

CHICAGO

The new officers of the Brown University Club of Chicago are: President—Walter Smith '01; Vice President—David L. Jones '24; Secretary-Treasurer—John Monk '24.

With the annual dinner off the boards, plans are under way for the year. A comprehensive program has been tentatively outlined, an able executive committee is being picked, and, under the capable direction of President Smith, it is expected that the varied activities of the club will be carried out. Illinois now ranks seventh among all States in the number of students at Brown; and with 17 undergraduates from Chicago alone blushing every time Big Bill and Crime Waves are mentioned, the extension of the club's scholarship fund aid and work among outstanding high school men in this neighborhood is already showing results.

The weekly luncheons at the City Club, held every Tuesday at 12 o'clock, are proving increasingly popular. There was some disappointment expressed locally over the 1928 football schedule, particularly in view of the fact that Dartmouth is coming West to play Northwestern University next fall. But it is hoped an intersectional game with a midwest college of major rank will be arranged for 1929. Such a game would greatly strengthen Brown's position in the West, and would certainly leaven the rather yeasty dough of an all-New England schedule.—J. M.

BOSTON

A well-balanced program, a good presiding officer and a fine crowd were the chief points of the 55th annual dinner of the Brown University Club of Boston, held at the University Club on Feb. 2. The speakers

were President Faunce, Judge Ira Lloyd Letts '13 and Lieutenant Albert F. Hegenberger, U. S. A., first aviator to make a non-stop flight from the United States to Hawaii. The presiding officer was James S. Allen '98, retiring head of the club, and the crowd was there through the hard work of the committee, which was headed by Mian Gulian '23, with E. R. Place '24 as treasurer. Place was also responsible for the presence of the double quartet from Northeastern University, which furnished music in place of the Brown singers, who were in the middle of examinations.

At the business session the following officers were chosen: President—Ernest G. Hapgood '01; Vice Presidents—Frank E. Winsor '91, Edgar S. Brightman '06, Royal W. Leith '12; Secretary—Preston P. MacDonald '26; Treasurer—Seward T. Jarvis '11.

President Faunce gave his hearers a panoramic picture of the changes going on at the University and colored the picture delightfully with reminiscences of his own college days. "The college is not a mechanism," he said, "but an organism; not like a clock, warranted never to change its pace, but like a New England elm, changing with the changing seasons, sprouting each year in new buds and branches. Because the college has endless capacity for outer change, it remains forever unchanged in its inner purpose and its service to the republic." He told of the provisions for the physical and spiritual welfare of the students—so different from his day!—and added that "Brown has stopped its numerical expansion to give itself to qualitative endeavor. We do not want more students, but more student. Let us find the fit, even though they be few." He also announced the retirement of Professor James Quayle Dealey and Professor Henry B. Gardner, effective next June, and paid tribute to their qualities as teachers and leaders in the life of the community.

Judge Letts, always a forceful and challenging speaker, likewise took change as his dominant note—the change that is going on in the world at large. He puts himself down on the side of the optimists, maintaining

that the world is on a strong, spiritual basis and is progressing all too swiftly, perhaps, for some observers, yet nevertheless surely and hopefully.

Lieutenant Hegenberger, introduced in a fine, friendly way by Mr. Allen, described in detail his trip to Hawaii, giving first the account of the years of work leading up to the flight and, then told the story of the flight itself, graphically and with increasing interest to the landing of his plane at the aimed-for field. Roy Leith and George Burgess conspired to make the cheering lively; and, all in all, the evening was one to remember with pleasure.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

The largest number of alumni in recent years gathered at the Hotel Bridgway, Springfield, Mass., on Tuesday evening, Feb. 7, to attend the annual dinner and meeting of the Brown Club of the Connecticut Valley and to greet Dean Randall, Coach McLaughry, President Marble of the Associated Alumni and the Alumni Secretary. Dean Randall was the speaker the night before at the Longmeadow Parent-Teachers' Association and on Tuesday at assemblies of the Central and Technical High Schools. "Who Shall Go to College?" was his theme. At noon he was the guest of the Brown group at the offices of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company and altogether he spent a busy day and a half in Springfield and neighborhood. His speech before the alumni was an inspiring one. He spoke frankly on the fraternity situation, reviewed the 1927 football season as seen from the Dean's office and praised the work of McLaughry as a coach and as a leader. The coach himself told briefly the story of the football team and looked ahead a bit by saying that the material for next year would be green, but that he had hopes of developing it into a team in which the alumni would take great interest. The Alumni Secretary recounted the facts of the academic year as he has noted them on the Hill, with special attention to changes in the Faculty and undergraduate activities. President Marble spoke on the work of the Alumni Office and the better co-

operation now manifest between the alumni and the University administration.

Charles M. King '11, the able secretary of the club for several years, was elected to succeed William C. Giles '11 as President, and other officers were named as follows: Vice President—Clifton H. Hobson '04 of Palmer, Mass.; Secretary-Treasurer—Ralph A. Armstrong '17; Executive Committee—Clifford M. Granger '04, Feeding Hills, Mass., and ex-President Giles. Before the dinner, Brown songs were played on the municipal chimes by Ernest Newton Bagg.

CLEVELAND

Some excellent publicity for the University has been appearing in the Cleveland newspapers by reason of the activity of Everett T. Marten '25, secretary of the Brown University Club of Cleveland. Marten recently had a story in the Cleveland Plain Dealer saying that five Cleveland students are now managers at the University. They are Robert F. Berwald, Jr., hockey, James R. Hinchliffe, Jr., football, Albert W. Marten, acting manager of basketball, Roy B. Sincere, wrestling, and Carl H. Brown, Jr., assistant manager of baseball.

Then, too, Albert C. Cornsweet, captain of football next season and present leader of the wrestling team, and his brother, Harry Cornsweet, football player and wrestler, also come from Cleveland. Secretaries of Brown Clubs in other cities might well take a leaf from Marten's book and work with the Alumni Office in giving to the newspapers stories of Brown and Brown men.

NEW BEDFORD

Before going any further it should be said that it would be hard to find a better combination for an alumni get-together than the one Professor W. H. Kenerson '96 and Charles R. Consodine '28 furnished at the annual meeting and dinner of the Brown Club of New Bedford, held at the Wamsutta Club on Jan. 19. Professor Kenerson showed pictures he has taken of scenes and figures on the campus, and Consodine, centre on the

football eleven for two seasons, gave an informative talk on the game as he has known it under Coach McLaughry. The pictures made a genuine hit, and Consodine, too, scored heavily. The Alumni Secretary also said his say, but that is something else again.

Wardwell C. Leonard '18 was re-elected President, and these officers were named to serve with him: Vice President—Leslie H. Sutherland '03; Secretary—Frank A. Walker '08; Treasurer—Charles F. Archambault '12; Executive Committee—Theodore B. Baylies '95, N. R. Underdown '26, John B. Riddock '18. Leonard was again chosen to represent the club at the Advisory Board meeting. Edmund Wood '76 was unable to attend because of illness, and the club voted to send him a letter, expressing the hope that he would soon be active again. Frank H. Gifford '81 discussed briefly the matter of the club scholarship and told of the boys from New Bedford in the Freshman class—six of them. Consodine answered many questions relative to the

last football season, while Professor Kenerson gave the alumni many sidelights on life on the Hill as he ran off his pictures.

In addition to the officers and guests, there were present Harry H. Burton '16, Frank H. Childs '06, Charles D. Owen '97, George H. Hume '26, William Laurans '24, Nathaniel K. Underdown (honorary member), Dr. Joshua H. Weeks '19, John J. Bauer '25, John O. Talbot '26, Frank N. Cady '97, James P. Murphy '17, Ernest A. Scholze '13, Frederick Taber '76, G. H. Dodge (honorary member), Winston Dodge '28 and John H. Muller '26.

BROWN ENGINEERS

As the printer was crying for his last copy, all was in readiness for the annual dinner of the Brown Engineering Association at the Brown Club, 119 East 39th st., New York, on Feb. 17. Dean Randall, Professors Watson and Kenerson and several other members of the engineering division on the Hill had promised to attend, and President Sydney Wil-

mot '09 was putting the final touches on his introductory remarks. The Engineers have met five times during the past year, and are becoming an active and energetic body working for the University and the advancement of their own aims.

On January 19, the Engineers met at the Brown Club for lunch, with Frank E. Winsor '91, chief engineer of the Metropolitan Water Supply Commission of Boston, as the speaker. He outlined the problems facing the commission and made the recommendation that a hydraulics laboratory be established at Brown along the lines of one which Worcester Polytechnic Institute operates at Holden, Mass. Herbert L. Dunn '91 likewise spoke, as did John R. Lapham '09, Dean of Engineering at George Washington University, and Percy Shaw '08. President Wilmot gave account of the permanent endowment fund being raised by the Engineers, the income from which is to provide for the annual engineering prize. Brent Smith '11 announced the annual dinner.

How the New Freshman Week Worked Out

By Otto T. Gilmore, Student Counsellor

“**T**HAT Freshman week this year is the best thing I have known the University to do since I have been in Brown,” says a Senior. “I arrived in Providence about 10 o'clock at night the first time I came here and did not know any one. I did not think I could afford a hotel room so through the city “Y” I got a room out. Lonesome old time! Next morning I inquired the way to Brown. Started walking from up Broad street. Hot day and I had on new shoes. Got to the foot of the hill. I still thought I was far away so I caught a streetcar and rode through the tunnel and on and on. Finally I asked to be put off at Brown. The conductor let me off far out Hope street and said I could reach the University by following the car tracks back to the tunnel. I found it about eleven o'clock. It had taken over two hours. It is funny now but it was not then. Other fellows have had the same luck.”

During the three days and nights that the near 500 prospective Freshmen arrived in Providence last September Brown upper classmen under the supervision of the B. C. A. and University kept information booths, centrally located, in the Union Station and Bus Terminals. So far as we can learn no Freshman had difficulty in reaching the campus. And once arrived, without delay, half the fears are gone, for some new men. As soon as they reached the campus they were met and cared for. Temporary sleeping quarters were available and meals were served at the Union.

Last year Providence was dreary with homesick Freshmen. And since the institution of Freshman week some years ago, many men of other classes remember the long heavy hours the evenings and other free time brought when they were here nearly a week before the upper classes arrived. Any man of the Class of '31

who got homesick or remained so long had to hie carefully away from the campus.

The day program was filled with the various tests and examinations, mental and physical; with fifteen to thirty minute interviews with advisers and with orientation lectures and library tours. The purpose of these is evident. These have been the order of Thursday, Friday and Saturday in former years. The evenings for nearly all and the week-end for about one-third were left free.

At the Union Thursday evening a lively welcome was extended and a mixer put on. Speakers representing the University, the Governor of Rhode Island, the city of Providence and the alumni made brief addresses. The University Band furnished music and led in the singing of Brown songs and cheers. Hot dogs and coffee were devoured by the hundred. About a score of alumni and faculty joined in the mixer and eating. The crowd

then settled down on tables, chairs and the floor in the Union to hear the radio report of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, which ended the evening near midnight.

Friday evening the men were given a supper on the middle campus. Invitations were extended with the compliments of the University. The supper was made possible by a gracious allowance from the Executive Committee. Men of '31 with faculty and alumni scattered in groups on the grass presented a scene comparable to some Commencement evenings. After the supper an hour and a half of moving pictures were shown by Professor Kenerson. The pictures were views of the University life taken from September to June, showing students and faculty at work in classroom and laboratory, attending dedication and class day events, and play-

ing in gym, field and outing games.

The Athletic Council very courteously gave all the new men complimentary tickets to the Rhode Island State football game Saturday afternoon. A large number attended. Several of the new men played with the band in public for the first time.

Immediately after the game buses left the Union for the Kiwanis Reservation, out of Providence about 15 miles, where the men who were staying in Providence for the week-end were given an outing by the B. C. A. and University. After a big baked-bean dinner the crowd entertained themselves around a big out-of-doors fireplace by Indian wrestling, rooster fighting and other games, and by story and song.

Sunday was a gloriously beautiful day and the Reservation was a delight. Many boys went off for hikes,

some played ball or pitched horse shoes, others read or went for a swim. In the early afternoon an inspiring vesper service was held under the camp elms. Professor H. T. Fowler made a most pleasing and thought-provoking address. After hot dogs and coffee the buses were boarded for Providence.

So ended the Freshmen Week of 1927-1928. It proposed to care for the regular academic induction of men into the student body, to meet their physical and mental needs beginning with their arrival, to introduce them intelligently into the life of the University and at the same time to make their initial days here as pleasant as possible, free from worry and lonesomeness and full of good wholesome times together as Brown men.

The University Chronicle

Second Semester

College opened for the second semester on Wednesday, Feb. 15, after a few days of vacation following the usual midyear examinations. The various athletic teams got into action shortly thereafter and the fraternities prepared themselves for the annual scutting season, to be succeeded by the initiation of candidates.

* *

Baseball Prospects

As we go to press (Feb. 23) the baseball outlook at Brown is fair. The principal weakness, so far as can now be determined, is in the pitching department. Coach Dubuc thinks the infield and outfield will be stronger than last year.

Brown has been extremely unfortunate in its loss of pitchers of fine quality in the last two years. Irving Hadley, star twirler of the Washington team of the American League, was a member of the present Senior class of 1928, but dropped out, as did Haskell Billings and Rufus Smith, pitching aces for the Detroit team, both of whom were members of the present Junior class. Billings, it will be remembered, made a great record as Brown's "spectacled twirl-

er," only to be lost to the team. So far as can now be seen, the bulk of the pitching will fall to the lot of George Rawlings, formerly of Hope Street High School and a sterling moundman for Brown last season, with Roland Ford as his alternate. Ford was a member of the present Senior class during his Freshman year but left college for a time. Now he is back and Coach Dubuc expects him to show up well. He is a right-hander, weighs nearly or quite 180, and ought to display good endurance. As for Rawlings, he ought to be a "year better" than he was in 1927. That is one of the advantages of being young. A third pitcher is Lingham, a Freshman left-hander last year. He is a son of Clarence Lingham '97.

The team has lost two of last year's regulars by graduation, Russ Scribner, outfielder, and George Parker, star first baseman. Roy Randall, who has been out of college a few weeks this winter, is scheduled to return on February 27, and should be available at second base again. In the Evening Bulletin of February 8, J. W. Nutter wrote concerning the team:

"Members of the 'Varsity of 1927

who will be on hand and who should give all newcomers plenty of opposition for their posts, will be Captain Win Schuster, veteran on the third sack for the past two years; Dick Gurney, Rhodes scholar-elect, catcher and outfielder for the past two seasons; N. T. 'Bucky' Wright, shortstop, who made the grade for the first time last year; Sam B. Larkin, Newburyport, Mass., lad, who made the team last year for the first time and will be a candidate for the outfield; Jack Heffernan, outfielder, who missed one game last year; Paul Edes, infielder and outfielder, who captained the team last spring; Vernon Chase, catcher, who worked in four games last year; R. E. Arnold, shortstop; J. A. Burgess, pitcher, who worked in three games last spring, and LeRoy 'Buss' Allard, outfielder and catcher. R. D. E. MacLean is one of the leading yearlings for the first sack assignment left vacant by Parker's graduation."

Since this was written Burgess has left college, but "Dolly" Searle has returned and should continue his good work of last year.

Spring practice began in earnest after the midyear recess and is now well under way. Coach Snell is in charge of the Freshman squad.

Captain Randall Acquitted

Roy E. Randall '28, captain of last year's University football team, was acquitted by a Superior Court jury in Providence, Feb. 14, of the charge of having operated an automobile while in an intoxicated condition. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty after deliberating an hour. After having been arraigned in the lower court some time before, Randall appealed the case to the Superior Court, where his acquittal took place after a four-days trial.

* *

Football Notes

"Bob" Woerner, who showed up well as a backfield player on the 'Varsity football squad last autumn, has dropped out of college. He lacked weight but was called on in a number of games in the latter part of the season and performed well.

Walter Trefethen, a promising backfield man last year, has left college on account of the death of his father. It will be hoped that he may find it practicable to return eventually and finish his course.

* *

'Varsity Baseball

April 7, Providence League; April 9, Columbia in New York; April 11, New York University in New York; April 14, Providence League; 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, University of New Hampshire; June 18, William and Mary.

* *

The Governor's Father

On the day following the induction of Norman S. Case '08 into the Governorship of Rhode Island, the Providence Journal printed the following "human interest" story:

An elderly gentleman of distinguished appearance, his broad shoul-

ders and long arms suggesting something of a military training, sat in a comfortable Morris-chair in a cozy little room at 692 Warren avenue, East Providence, yesterday afternoon.

He placed his cane in a socket attached to his chair as though he were a soldier replacing his sword in its scabbard, and began to count on his fingers. He obviously arrived at a decision and then repeated the performance as if to make certain that he was correct. Then he said:

"He's just about half as old as I am. He was born in October, 1888; that makes him about 39 years and four months. I am 78 years and nine months. Yes, he's half as old as I am—but he's twice as smart."

The man talking was John Warren Case. A few miles away and at about the same time, they were making his son the Governor of Rhode Island.

Mr. Case, an invalid for several years, was unable to be present at the State House when his son was being sworn. However, when he had finished explaining his absence, he smiled broadly and said: "Well, anyway, my son—the Governor—will come to see me this evening. That will be much better, don't you think so?"

Governor Case showed a leaning to the accomplishment of great things even while he was "but a little tot," his father said. Lapsing into reminiscences that apparently afforded him great delight, Mr. Case said:

"Norman—gosh I can't seem to call him the 'Governor'—was always a smart little fellow. I knew when he was but a little tot that he would make good. I believe he has not yet reached the top of his ladder—he will keep on climbing, and I hope he gets there, wherever he wants to reach!"

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Puritan Life Insurance Co.

The Puritan Life Insurance Co. has completed its 20th year, which was its best one. In 1927 the company wrote more insurance than ever before in a single twelvemonth. In particular the goal set by its officers in January, 1927,—\$8,000,000 insurance in force at the end of the year—was exceeded, the total on Dec. 31 being \$8,201,344.

There are 16 members of the board of directors of the Puritan, of whom 8 are Brown men—Dr. E. D. Chesebro, Webster Knight, Henry F. Lippitt, Stephen O. Metcalf, Edward H. Rathbun, Henry D. Sharpe, William P. Sheffield and Clinton C. White.

* *

Notes of the Month

There is renewed talk of enlarging the John Hay Library building.

The old library building at the corner of Waterman and Prospect streets was opened just fifty years ago, on February 16, 1878.

In his address on library matters at Alumnae Hall on Visiting Day, Professor Koopman referred to "the horseleach's daughters." A member of the Corporation and a shining light of the Art Club thought the reference was from Shakespeare; ye editor guessed Tristram Shandy. It turned out to be from a magnificent passage in Proverbs.

Professor Thomas O. Marbott of the Department of English at Northwestern University has resigned to join the Department of English at Brown. He is an authority on Poe.

John J. Cornelius, formerly professor of philosophy at Lucknow University, India, spoke to a large audience at the vesper service in Sayles Hall, Sunday, Feb. 19, on the question: "Is the East a Menace to Western Civilization?"

The Senior Frolic brought a cheerful party of 500 dancers to Sayles Hall on the evening of Feb. 24. Morey Pearl's orchestra furnished the music.

Robert D. Avery '28 of White Plains, N. Y., has been elected photographic editor of the Liber and Edward P. Frazer '28 of Arlington, N. J., an associate editor of the book.

Sock and Buskin will give "Don Caesar de Bazan," a Spanish melodrama by G. A. A. Beckett and Mark Lemon, at the Brown Union on the evenings of March 21, 22, 23 and 24.

* *

Recent Athletics

Captain Heffernan of Brown was

painfully injured on the first play of the Brown-Williams hockey game at the new gym, Feb. 22. This seemed to take the starch out of the home team and Williams won 28-22.

The Brown-New Hampshire hockey game at Durham, Feb. 18, was cancelled on account of poor ice.

The Freshman basketball team beat Tabor Academy 63-14 on Feb. 18 at the new gym.

Dartmouth beat Brown at hockey in Hanover by the lamentable score of 15-0, Feb. 22.

Brown beat M. I. T. at wrestling, 15-12, on Feb. 18 at Cambridge.

The Freshman basketball team beat Rhode Island 1931, 34-23, Feb. 22. This was the seventh victory for the class of '31.

The Freshman hockey team beat Hope High, 1-0, Feb. 22.

Brown's track team beat Boston University at the new gym, Feb. 24, 39-33. Collier of Brown was the star, winning the hurdles, taking third in the 40-yard dash and tying for first in the high jump.

Just a final paragraph to record the athletic events of Saturday, Feb. 25: The Brown-M. I. T. swimming

meet resulted in a victory for Brown by a score of 51-20, while the Brown Freshmen beat the M. I. T. Freshmen by a score of 45-17. The Brown-Bates hockey game was won by Bates by a score of 4-2. The Brown-Harvard wrestling meet was won by Harvard, by a score of 12-9. The Freshman meet resulted in a victory for Harvard by a score of 24-3. Brown played Holy Cross at basketball and lost; score 40-21. The Freshman track team met Andover at Andover and was defeated.

Life at the Women's College

By Sylvia Berkman '28

ANOTHER of the Marshall Woods lectures, offered to students of the Women's College and to their friends, was given in the auditorium of Alumnae Hall on Thursday evening, Jan. 5, when Professor George Pierce Baker of Yale University spoke on "Changing Conditions in the Theatre." The appeal of Professor Baker's subject evinced itself in the large audience which came to hear him.

Professor Baker is well-known as one of the outstanding men in the field of dramatics. Previous to his association with Yale as the head of the department of drama, he was a professor of English at Harvard and the director of the "47 Workshop," a course in drama. He is also known as a writer on dramatics, a critic, and a producer, and he was both the author and the director of the "Pilgrim Spirit," the pageant produced at the tercentenary celebration at Plymouth in 1920. He is the author of "The Development of Shakespeare as a Dramatist," "Dramatic Technique" and several other books. He is a native of Providence and a graduate of Harvard. His lecture at Brown was very attractive.

* *

Under the auspices of the Junior class, an informal dance was held Jan. 6, in Alumnae Hall. The patronesses of the evening were Dean

Margaret S. Morriss, Mrs. Emily S. Paddock, Mrs. Charlotte Godding, Miss Frances Boyd and Miss Anna Vinton. Ella Faulds '29 was chairman of the group which had charge of the entertainment. The members of this group are Mary Briggs, Evelyn Clegg, Mary Cummings, Bertha Cook, Ethel Haworth, Lulu Vorleck and Louise Woodman. The proceeds of the dance were used for the Junior Prom fund.

* *

The Debating Club of the Women's College held an informal debate in the social room of Alumnae Hall on Jan. 10. The judges were Miss Theta Holmes, Mr. A. C. Morrill, and Virginia Piggott '28, who represented the student body. Those who took part in the debate were: Elizabeth MacDonald '30 and Florence Oldham '30, affirmative; Helen Williams '31 and Cecile Kantrowitz '30, negative.

On Monday evening, Jan. 16, the first formal debate of the newly organized club was held in Alumnae Hall. The subject under debate was, "Resolved, That There Should be a Uniform Federal Marriage and Divorce Law." The negative side was upheld by Anita Bellows '31 and Ruth Summers '30; the affirmative by Anna Ryan '28 and Cecile Kantrowitz '30. Acting as judges were Dean Kenneth O. Mason, Miss Mar-

garet Carr of Newport, representing the alumnae, and Mr. A. C. Morrill. During intermission, Professor Sharon Brown entertained the audience with readings.

* *

An unusually fine organ recital was given on Friday evening, Jan. 13, at Alumnae Hall by Miss Helen Hogan, whose name is familiar to music lovers in Providence. Mme. Avis Bliven Charbonnel was at the piano. The combination of both piano and organ was especially delightful. Miss Hogan is an authority upon organs, and possesses the distinction of being one of the few people who have played upon most of the great organs of the world. Mme. Charbonnel, an accomplished pianist, and at one time a student of music in Vienna, has given freely of help and advice in planning the musical programs at the Women's College.

* *

At a Senior class meeting, held Saturday, Jan. 14, Mr. Stephen O. Metcalf, Brown '78, was unanimously elected as the person to whom the Brun Mael shall be dedicated for the year 1928. The Seniors have chosen Mr. Metcalf for the interest he has taken in the Women's College, and for the innumerable ways in which he has given the college aid.

* *

The Department of Romance Lan-

guages gave a supper on Monday evening, Jan. 16, in Alumnae Hall. Among those who attended were Professor Horatio Smith, Professor Landre, Madame Landre, Professor Altrocchi, Professor Hunkins, Mr. Rubio, Mr. DeLand, and Mr. Loughnan. The purpose of the supper was to have the students of the Romance Language Department meet the professors and instructors of that department, and to hear of vocational opportunities open to them as students of romance languages. Similar suppers have been given by the English, Economics and Social Science Departments within the last two years.

* *

An additional Marshall Woods lecture on "The New Turkey," by Dr. Caleb F. Gates, was given Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, in Alumnae Hall. Dr. Gates has been president of Robert College, the American college in the environs of Constantinople, since 1903. From 1894 to 1902 Dr. Gates was president of Harpoot College in Turkey. He was also connected for a time with Euphrates College.

* *

The Circolo Italiano, the second language club to be organized in the University this year, held its first meeting in Alumnae Hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. 18. Chevalier Mariano Vervena, Royal Italian Consul at Providence, lectured in Italian on "Sorrento." Plans for the constitution of the Circolo and for the presentation of an Italian play in the near future were discussed. The club is being brought to a definitely organized form under the guidance of Professor Rudolph Altrocchi, who has already organized Italian clubs in four different colleges. At present, the four members, with the following students as officers: P. DeCicco '27, Circolo Italiano consists of twenty-President; Rosina Martella '30, Vice President; A. Ricci '29, Treasurer; Dorothy Blais '28, Secretary, and L. R. Zocca '29, Chairman of the Constitution Committee.

* *

On Friday evening, Jan. 20, Mu-

sical Clubs gave their annual concert, in Alumnae Hall. The program consisted of selections by the college orchestra, the singing of folk songs and college songs by the Glee Club, selected readings by Miss Beatrice Al-ling, and piano solos by Dolores Guyer '29. The concert was under the direction of Eleanor Meyer '28, President of Musical Clubs, and Alice Merchant '28, leader of the orchestra.

* *

Elections to the Sophomore Masque Committee are as follows: Verna Follett, chairman; Gladys Frankenburg, in charge of dancing; Lucy Fogarty, music; Jane Beckwith, costumes, and Louise Kelly, business.

* *

Delegates to the Alumnae Banquet held in Alumnae Hall Saturday evening, Feb. 11, were: Class of 1931—Hester Hastings, class president; Alice Donnelley; Class of 1930—Dorothy Jencks, class president; Dorothy Piggott; Class of 1929—Ethel Clear, Evelyn Jillson; Class of 1928—Betty Herr, class president. Elizabeth Sanderson '28 was elected to represent the student body as the undergraduate speaker at the banquet.

* *

On Jan. 23, Madame Clara Clemens, who played the title role in "Joan of Arc" at the Providence Opera House, made her first public appearance in Providence when she spoke at the chapel exercises at the College. In a very charming manner, with flashes of humor reminiscent of her famous father, Mark Twain, Madame Clemens told how her father came to write "Joan of Arc." She then told how the book came to be dramatized and how she was invited to play the part of Joan, which she finally agreed to do. The students were unanimous in agreeing that Madame Clemens was one of the most delightful and interesting speakers of the entire year.

* *

The members of the Varsity football team are as follows: Seniors—Virginia Piggott, Gertrude Potter, Sara Platt, Eleanor Luther, Margery

Adams; Juniors—Marjorie Ellis, Mary Fessenden, Ethel Martus, Alice McGrath, Jean Wright; Sophomores—Evangeline Rosendahl, Grace King, Audrey Watson, Verna Follett, Emily Platt; Freshmen—Maybelle Cullen, Agnes Fitzgerald.

* *

The members of the Varsity basketball team are: Sally Platt '28, Kay Lichty '28, Eleanor Luther '28, Virginia Rowell '28, Ethel Martus '29, captain, Mary Fessenden '29, Alice McGrath '29, Ethel Clear '29, Dorothy Trachan '29, Grace Harrington '29, Grace King '29, Camilla Farrell '30, Evangeline Rosendahl '30, Florence Nicholson '30, Audrey Watson '30, Emily Platt '30, Verna Follett '30, Myrtle Bilsborough '31, Agnes Fitzgerald '31, Enis Demagistris '31, Maybelle Cullen '31, Harriet Coady '31 and Dorothy Noble '31.

Alumnae Activities

Annual Alumnae Council

The Alumnae Council held its second annual meeting on Feb. 10 and 11. The programme opened with a dinner on Friday night given by Dean Morriss at Metcalf Hall. At this time significant changes and developments in various departments were outlined by the following professors connected with these departments: Professor Lindsay Todd Damon, head of the English Department; Professor Horatio E. Smith of the French Language and Literature Department; Professor Leonard Carmichael, director of the experimental psychological laboratory; Professor Will S. Taylor, head of the newly organized Art Department; Dean R. G. D. Richardson of the Graduate School, and Dr. Albert D. Mead. Vice President of Brown University.

The Council met on Saturday morning in Alumnae Hall to hold its business meeting and to discuss matters important and relevant to both the Alumnae Association and the Women's College. Mrs. John S. Murdock, President of the Alumnae Association, presided. The following members of the Council were present: Mrs. John S. Murdock, Miss

Martha Watt, Miss Ethel Tower, Miss Bessie Loud, Miss Dorothy Preston, Miss Esther Britzenhoff, Miss Ethel Westcott, Miss Emma B. Stanton, Mrs. Horace Bissell, Mrs. Henry Stoughton, Miss Mary Edna Budlong, Miss Marion Cole, Mrs. William T. Hastings, Dean Sarah G. Ross, Miss Helen Briggs, Mrs. Charles Stuart, Miss Elsa Metzger, Miss Hattie Holt, Miss Mary Brownell, Dr. France Foster, Miss Florence Beitenman, Mrs. Raymond Seamans, Mrs. Charles Cary, Miss Jessie Barr, Mrs. John Heckman, Miss Elizabeth Herr, and Miss Elizabeth Lee Young.

Following a buffet lunch in Miller Hall, the Council adjourned.

Biennial Alumnae Banquet

The Eleventh Biennial Banquet was held on Feb. 11 for the first time in Alumnae Hall. About two hundred and fifty alumnae were present in the large auditorium. Mrs. John

S. Murdock, President of the Alumnae Association, welcomed the assembly and introduced Miss Esther Brintzenhoff '19 as toastmistress. President Faunce, as guest of honor, spoke of the policy of Brown, the changes and evidences of growth in the University, and the relation of the alumnae to the College as it changes and grows. Other speakers of the evening were Miss Florence Beitenman '04 of Reading, Penna., Professor A. Clinton Crowell of Brown University, Dr. France Foster '09, Professor of English at Vassar, Miss Elizabeth Sanderson '28, representing the undergraduates, Miss Elizabeth Lee Young, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, and Miss Margaret Shove Morriss, Dean of the Women's College in Brown University. Miss Elizabeth Rustigan gave several soprano solos, and all alumnae joined in singing Alma Mater at the end of the programme.

Members of the Rhode Island Society, of the Faculty, and of the Corporation, attended this function, which for twenty-two years has been a firm tradition of the Alumnae Association, a winter reunion, calling forth almost as many alumnae as come back for class reunions on Alumnae Day.

Alumnae Notes

On Jan. 23 the Providence Players gave a special performance of "Outward Bound" in Alumnae Hall. The play was given under the auspices of the Alumnae Association of Brown University for the benefit of the Social Hall Fund. About \$206.00 were cleared and Providence people seemed glad to have this additional opportunity to see this interesting play so admirably performed.

On Feb. 25 there was a recital given by Pablo Casals, Spanish 'cellist, under the auspices of the Alumnae Association.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

The Geology Department had as its guest on Jan. 19 Professor Leon W. Coillet, Dean of School of Science and head of the Department of Geology, University of Geneva. Dr. Collet was exchange professor at Harvard last semester. During his visit to Brown he gave an illustrated lecture, "The Lakes of Switzerland," before the Brown Chapter of the Sigma Xi.

Professor James A. Hall of the Division of Engineering addressed the foremen of the Gorham Manufacturing Company on June 18 on factory equipment and maintenance and their effects on production costs.

Professor James P. Adams of the Department of Economics has been appointed a member of the civic affairs committee of the Providence Chamber of Commerce.

The University Library has received copies of a pamphlet by Professor James Quayle Dealey treating of political situations in Rhode Island and suggested changes in the State Constitution. The articles that make up the pamphlet have been re-

printed from the Providence Journal, 1920-25, and the United League News of Providence, 1926-27.

Professor F. K. W. Drury, assistant librarian, was the author of a comprehensive article appearing in a January issue of the Library Journal on "The Epoch-making Union List of Serials," which he described as "the most notable bibliography ever sponsored by American Libraries."

Professor Samuel J. Berard of the Division of Engineering and Mrs. Berard left New Haven, Conn., last month for a motor car trip which will take them through the South, the Southwest and the Middle West and to the Pacific Coast during the next five months. They expect to return to their summer place in Winsted, Conn., about the middle of June.

Professor Walter Ballou Jacobs was the speaker at a February luncheon of the Kiwanis Club of Providence, discussing the respective merits of environment and heredity under the attractive title, "Are We Born So or Made So?"

Professor John Franklin Jameson, former member of the Faculty, was the guest at a dinner at Town Hall,

New York, on Feb. 24, given "in special recognition of his distinguished contributions to the progress of history in America." He has been made professor of history in the Library of Congress.

Dr. Bailey Willis, President of the Geological Society of America, was the guest in January of the Department of Geology. He also visited the Geological Society of Boston, of which Professor Brown is president.

Professor H. L. Koopman, the University Librarian, is the new president of the American Library Institute, having been chosen at the last annual meeting in Chicago to serve for a term of three years. At the meeting, Professor Koopman read a paper, "From Accession Book to Shelf List," which was prepared by Professor F. K. W. Drury, assistant librarian.

Dean Otis E. Randall, chairman, made the report for the standing committee on the enlistment and training of college teachers at the 12th annual conference of the Association of American Colleges which took place in Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 12-14, inclusive. The gist of the report, which was signed by Pres-

ident Clarence C. Little of the University of Michigan, Professor Arthur O. Lovejoy of the Johns Hopkins University and other well-known educators, was that the progress of higher education in this country is being retarded through the indifference of college governing boards to the "disgracefully small salaries" paid to professors and that there is a too widespread tendency to make scholastic attempt alone the measure of a professor's worth.

Alumni

1874

Willard Smith Walker, member of the class in his Freshman year, died in Providence on Feb. 8, 1928. He had taught school and music and was an authority on flowers and plant life, which he made his hobby. He was born in Scituate, R. I., Oct. 27, 1849, the son of Willard and Amy Walker. He entered Brown from the Lapham Institute, and after a year on the Hill began teaching school in Johnston, R. I. He was principal of the Plain Farm school in Johnston for some years and also taught in various district schools in Rhode Island. In recent years he had been a teacher of the violin. He was married June 15, 1878, to Miss Mary Alice Remington, who died many years ago. He is survived by a son, Willard A. Walker.

1875

Rev. Robert Charles Ray, one-time member of the class, died at his home in East Providence, R. I., on Jan. 26, 1928. He was in his 80th year and had been an invalid for some seven years. He remained on the Hill with the class for about three years, then transferred to the University of Chicago, where he received his first degree and, later, credit for work in the divinity school. For eleven years he served as a Baptist preacher. His health failed; he gave up the ministry and returned to East Providence and entered business as a carpenter and builder. As he became stronger physically, he renewed his preaching and conducted a mission church in the town. He is survived by a widow, two sons and a daughter, all of East Providence.

1878

William Gammell resigned in January after serving 27 years as a member of the Board of Trustees, Butler

Hospital, Providence. On his retirement Mr. Gammell gave the hospital \$10,000.

William Mauran Stockbridge, lawyer, died in Far Rockaway, N. Y., on Jan. 17, 1928. He was born in Boston, July 9, 1858, the son of Rev. John Calvin Stockbridge, 1838, and Mary T. (Mauran) Stockbridge. He prepared for college in the private school conducted by the Rev. Charles H. Wheeler in Providence, took his A. B. with the class and his A. M. in 1881. He received his law degree at Boston University Law School in 1882. He was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in the same year, commencing practice in Boston. At one time he was commissioner of insolvency in Massachusetts. During recent years he had been with the American Law Book Company, following admission to the New York bar in 1923. His father was once minister of the First Baptist Meeting House in Providence, a trustee of the University and registrar for a short period. Stockbridge was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

1883

Isaac B. Burgess has lately published through the University of Chicago Press a Manual to his "Life of Christ," which the same press issued in 1908. This earlier book has had a gratifying sale for nearly twenty years. The Manual brings it up to date in literature and pedagogical treatment. Burgess is living in retirement, but continues to give much time to Religious Education at Eatontown, N. J., four miles from Long Branch and eight miles from Asbury Park. He hopes that classmates visiting the Jersey shore may look him up. Ira Barrows is only a few miles away on the Rumson road.

Rev. Joseph M. Hobbs, rector for 36 years of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Providence, has decided to give up active preaching. "It is with regret that I offer my resignation," he told his parishioners a month ago. "There are two reasons—first, because I have reached the age of retirement on pension, and second, because I believe that after 36 years of leadership among you, the parish will be greatly helped by a change." Through his efforts, the present church building and parish house were erected and paid for. The number of communicants at St. Andrew's has also been increased many fold. Hobbs has been chaplain of St. Elizabeth's Home

since 1904 and registrar of the Diocese of Rhode Island since 1910.

The Alumni Office records with regret the news of the death of Rev. James Albert Brown at his home, Indianapolis, Ind., on Nov. 13, 1927. He was born in Brooklyn, Conn., Feb. 27, 1855, the son of Benjamin and Emeline G. (Mason) Brown. He came to college from Putnam, Conn., High School, and after being graduated with the class entered Newton Theological Institution. For more than forty years he served faithfully and enthusiastically as a Baptist minister, with pastorates in Ohio, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Kansas, California and Indiana. During the last six years of his life he was a supply pastor for churches in and near Indianapolis. He is survived by his widow, who was Helen Elizabeth Wilcox, whom he married Oct. 27, 1887, a son, DeWitt Wilcox Brown, and two grandsons. He was a member of Delta Phi. "His deepest interests," a friend has written, "were the religious education of the young and an undying love and service in mission work."

1884

Public bequests amounting to \$77,000 were contained in the will of Charles L. Baker, whose death we regretfully recorded last month. Baker left \$50,000 to the University, \$10,000 of which is to be set aside as a special fund for researches in political and social sciences in memory of Edward Anthony Thurston '93. The remaining \$40,000 is given in memory of the class of '84. The money will come to the University after the death of Baker's sister, Miss Mary A. Baker.

1886

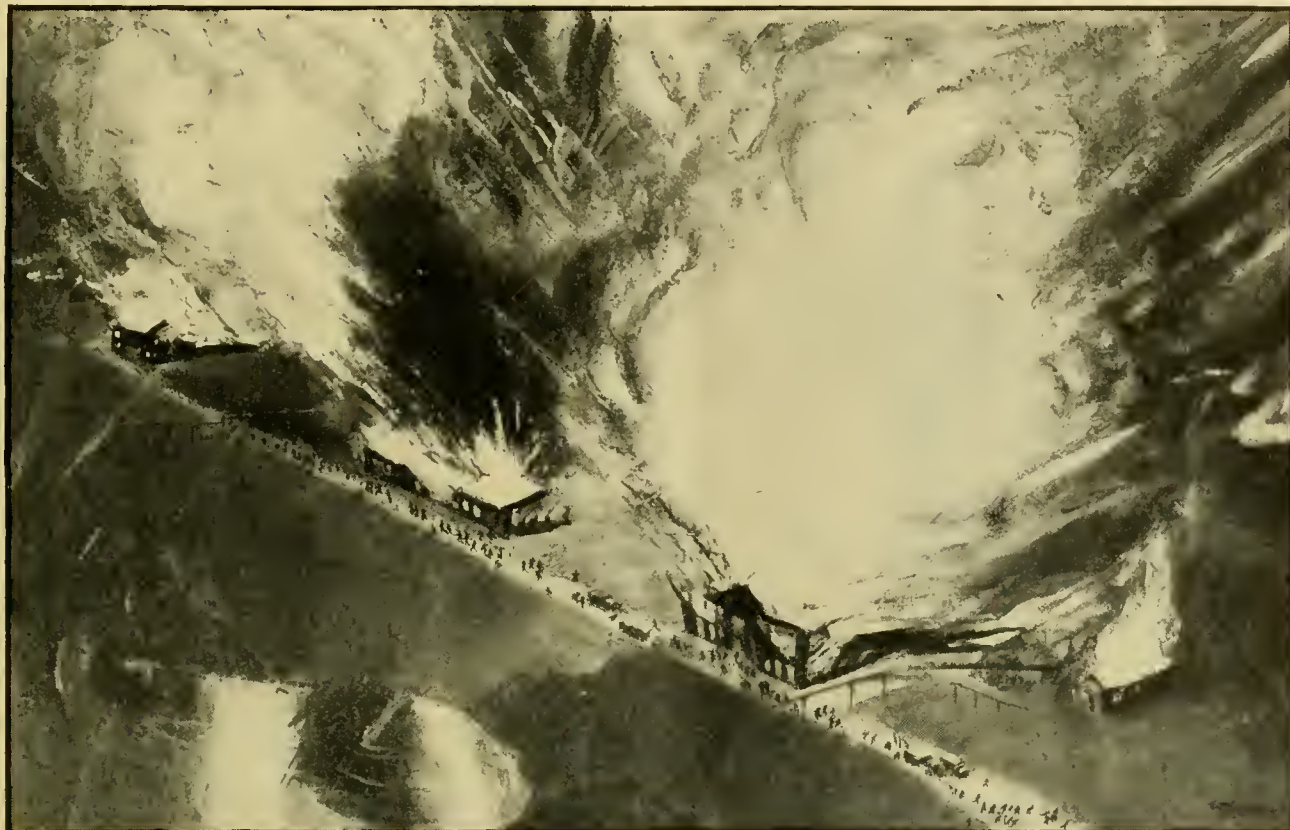
Professor George Grafton Wilson of the Harvard Faculty was the speaker on Jan. 22 before the Boston Ethical Society, taking for his subject "The Ethics of Our Relations with Our Pacific Neighbors."

1889

Lauriston H. Hazard was re-elected President of the Corporation of Butler Hospital at the annual meeting held in Providence on Jan. 25, last.

1891

Gerald Birney Smith's book, "Current Christian Thinking," was recently issued by the University of Chicago Press.



The Spirit of Service

*An Advertisement of the
American Telephone and Telegraph Company*



IN JULY, 1926, lightning struck the Navy Arsenal at Denmark Lake, New Jersey. The explosion demolished the \$80,000,000 plant, rocked the countryside, left thousands homeless and many dead. While the community fled in terror, fresh explosions hurled fragments of shell and debris far and wide.

High upon the roster of those who responded to the call of duty were the telephone workers. Operators in the danger zone stayed at their posts. Those who had left for the day and others on vacation, on their own initiative, hurried back to help handle the unprecedented volume of calls. Linemen and repairmen braved exploding shells to restore the service. Within a little

over an hour emergency telephone service was established, invaluable in caring for the victims and in mobilizing forces to fight the fire which followed. In spite of repeated warnings of danger still threatening, no telephone worker left the affected area.

Through each of the day's twenty-four hours, the spirit of service is the heritage of the thousands of men and women who have made American telephone service synonymous with dependability. In every emergency, it is this spirit that causes Bell System employees to set aside all thought of personal comfort and safety and, voluntarily, risk their lives to "Get the message through."

1893

J. D. E. Jones has been elected treasurer of the New England Lawn

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Tennis Association for the year 1928.

Robert R. Goff is director of mathematics, Senior High School, New Britain, Conn.

Edward H. Weeks, for 31 years general manager of the Old Colony Co-Operative Bank, Providence, has become president of the bank. The election took place in the new bank building, Old Colony House, which was built, Weeks said in his report, "without having to borrow, and we still have cared for our shareholders in all their demands for home building. We have increased our resources during the past year by over \$2,300,000."

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn believes that he is making headway with his experiment in education now in its first half year at the University of Wisconsin. "My thought in organizing the experimental college faculty," he explained not long ago, "was not to get ten or eleven men to apply a scheme devised by someone else. Our experience thus far has been this—eleven of us have been hammering out a course of study and testing methods of teaching. We haven't known from day to day what would happen next. But we have made some progress." He is sure that "the methods being tried in the experimental college are worth trying."

1895

John A. Tillinghast's daughter, Miss Katherine Tillinghast, was married in Providence on Jan. 21, 1928, to Lewis A. Waterman, son of the late Lewis A. Waterman '94.

Frederick Slocum, Professor of Astronomy and Director of Van Vleck Observatory, Wesleyan University, was visiting lecturer at the Southern Cross Observatory, Miami, Fla., in January. He gave two lectures, "The Lure of the Eclipse," and "Our Next Door Neighbors, the Planets."

1896

Burton S. Flagg, President of the Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, was elected chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the American Mutual Alliance at the last annual meeting of that organization.

George Clarke Hinckley, member of the class for three years, died in New York on Jan. 22, 1928, following an illness of about three weeks. He was born in Providence, May 16, 1874, the son of Herbert Francis and Elizabeth Davis (Clarke) Hinckley.

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He came to Brown from the University Grammar School and after three years on the Hill left to become a salesman with Taylor, Symonds Co., Providence. In 1901 he entered the textile manufacturing field with which he was identified for the rest of his busy life. He had financial and selling connections with the Naushon Company, Valley Falls, R. I., the Tilton Mills of the same town, the Champlain Silk Mills, Brooklyn, N. Y., the Bristol Manufacturing Co., of New Bedford, Mass., the American Silk Spinning Co, Providence, and the Jenckes Spinning Co., Pawtucket, R. I. For five years previous to his death he conducted a textile brokerage office in Providence. He was at one time secretary of the Southern New England Textile Club and was long active in its affairs. He also belonged to the Hope and Agawam Hunt Clubs and to Alpha Delta Phi. He was twice married. He is survived by his second wife, who was Miss Averic Standish Heineken of Staten Island, N. Y., a son, George C. Hinckley, Jr., a brother, Frank L. Hinckley '91, and his parents.

1897

Ground will be broken early this spring for the International House on the campus of the University of California, the gift of John D. Rock

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efeller, Jr. It is dedicated to the spirit of international good will and understanding, and will house 450 foreign-born students and undergraduates.

The Alumni Office has received report of the death in Pasadena, Cal., on Jan. 6, 1928, of Rev. James McLaren, who was a member of the

class while pastor at Attleboro Falls, Mass., 1893-96. He was minister of Congregational churches in the Middle West after leaving New England and during his settlement in California he had given most of his time to lecturing. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Glenna Lana McLaren.

1899

Harold T. Miller writes that his present mailing address is National Tube Co., Buhl bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Arthur D. Stout, former member of the class, was the subject of an article in the Lumber Trade Journal in a January issue. Stout is the secretary-manager of the North Jersey Lumberman's Club, which is composed of 52 dealers in the northern part of the State. "In his selection, the club chose a practical man for a practical job," said the article. "Mr. Stout not only knows the retail material game with all its problems, but, best of all, knows men and their problems."

Frank F. Woolley of the Coventry Company, Coventry, R. I., is the new president of the Rhode Island Textile Association.

George Burdick has succeeded his classmate, Freeman Putney, Jr., as financial editor of Poor's and Putney has become executive vice president of the company. Burdick was city editor of the old New York Tribune before joining the staff of Poor's.

Arthur Leonard Giles died suddenly as a result of a heart attack at his home, Glenside, Philadelphia, Pa., on Feb. 11, 1928. He was born in Providence, Oct. 23, 1876, the son of Charles O. and Mary M. (Mills) Giles. He prepared at Classical High School, took his A. B. with the class and his C. E. in 1900. His first position was resident engineer with the Chesapeake Western Ry Co., with which he remained a year before taking a similar position with the Deepwater Ry Co., with construction as his major work. From 1904 to 1909 he was superintendent of construction for the Ransome & Smith Co., of New York, making a specialty of reinforced concrete buildings and bridges. During the next six years, or until 1916, he was district sales manager for the Ransome Concrete Machinery Co., Philadelphia. He resigned in 1916 to join Percy A. Ransome of Philadelphia in forming the firm of Giles and Ransome, dealers in concrete equipment. Giles was married Aug. 18, 1904, to Miss Florence Estelle Mayno, who survives

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him, together with a son, Arthur L. Giles, Jr., and a daughter, Virginia. He also leaves two brothers and a sister. He was an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and his fraternity was Delta Tau Delta. A loyal Brown man, the sympathy of the class goes out to his widow and children.

1900

Alonzo R. Williams, for many years member of the legal staff of the United Electric Railways, Providence, became general manager of the company and director of public relations last month. "Mr. Williams, by his personality, knowledge and ability is admirably suited for the position," said the Providence Tribune.

Fred C. W. Parker, secretary of Kiwanis International, was a New England visitor in January, speaking before the Worcester, Mass., Kiwanis. The "Colonel" has been active in Kiwanis for the last eight years.

An article in a recent issue of The Christian Century, commenting on the good old days at Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y., concluded thus: "Elmira College to-day, under the presidency of Dr. Frederick Lent, still maintains the old-fashioned ideals though its methods and equipment are now quite modern."

1902

P. H. Porcheron has changed his address in Albany, N. Y., to 4 Chestnut st.

Albert D. Shaw has been promoted to be financial secretary of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Mass. Shaw joined the company in 1904.

Rev. Morris E. Alling, minister of the church at Storrs, Conn., which is a lively experiment in the religious community centre idea in a college town, gave a talk on the church and what he is trying to do as its leader at the meeting of the Rhode Island Association of Congregational Ministers in Pawtucket on Feb. 7.

The Holyoke, Mass., Transcript of recent date had a two-column story on the removal to new offices of the law firm of Avery, Gaylord and Davenport. The deserted office has been in continuous use for 58 years, or since it was opened in 1870 by Judge Edward W. Chapin. "In 1895," said the story, "Arthur S. Gaylord, after graduating from Brown University and the Harvard Law School, came into the office, and he, too, has

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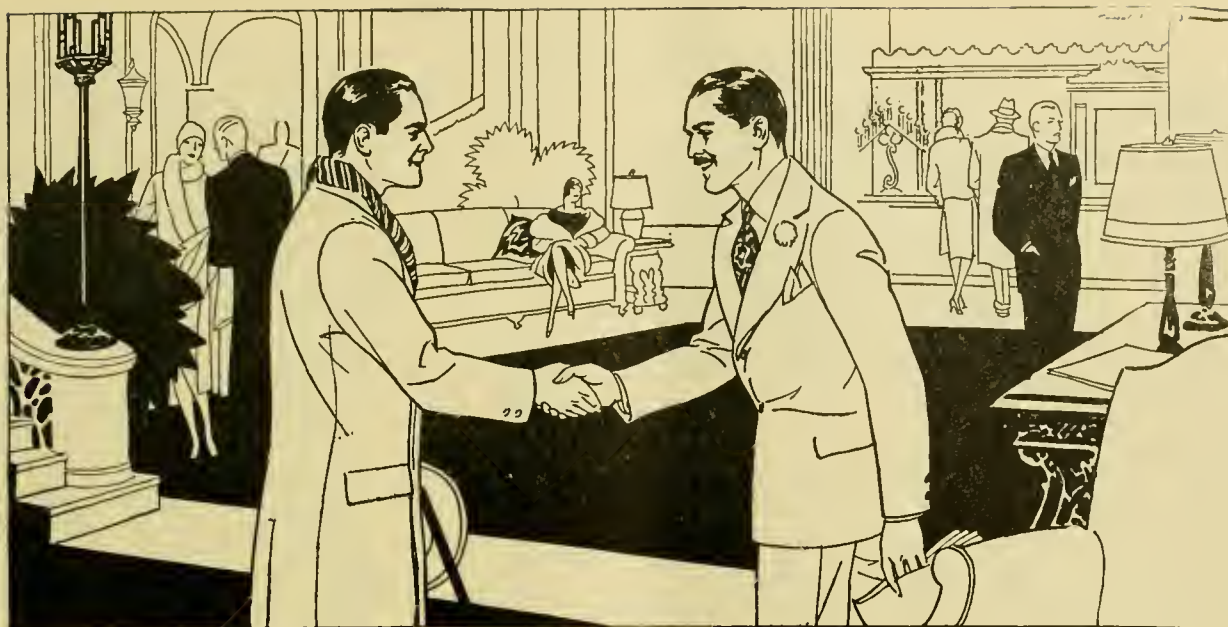
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Lincoln, Lincoln
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Minneapolis, Nicollet
Montreal, Mount Royal Hotel
New Orleans, Monteleone
New York, Roosevelt

New York, Waldorf-Astoria
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Oakland, Oakland
Peoria, Ill., Pere Marquette
Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin
Pittsburgh, Schenley
Portland, Ore., Multnomah
Rochester, Seneca
Sacramento, Sacramento
San Diego, St. James
San Francisco, Palace
Seattle, Olympic
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1903

Rev. Isaac Fleming, pastor of churches in California for some years, has returned to New England and is now minister of the Congregational Church, Wareham, Mass.

P. R. Bakeman and Mrs. Bakeman have been invalided home by the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society from their station in Shanghai, China; and with their son, Francis, they are now at Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich.

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THE NEW COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Thursday, June 14

Senior Dance, Women's College.

Friday, June 15

Class Day, Men's College.

Ivy Day, Women's College.

Meeting, Board of Fellows.

Saturday, June 16

Annual Meeting, Phi Beta Kappa.

Alumnae Day.

Awarding of Advanced Degrees.

Annual Meeting, Associated Alumni.

Alumnae Dance, Women's College.

Sunday, June 17

Baccalaureate Sermon.

Monday, June 18

Commencement.

Commencement Luncheon.

Baseball.

Fraternity Receptions.

President's Reception.

Tuesday, June 19

Meeting, Board of Trustees.

Leo Hana reports his business address as Room 715, 11 S. La Salle st., where he has his law office, and his home address, Aquitania Hotel, 822 Argyle st., Chicago.

1904

Isley Boone's new address is 130 West 46th st., New York. Boone is specializing in visual instruction, educational films, projectors and screens—in short, a motion picture course for high schools and grade schools.

1905

Philip Hanson wrote the Class Secretary that he was sorry to have missed the dinner given by Fred Broomhead. Hanson is practicing law at 73 Tremont st., Room 1141, Boston.

Joseph C. Bailey, for some years in the cotton business in Providence, is selling investment securities for F. S. Moseley & Co., 50 Congress st., Boston.

Fred C. Broomhead entertained the class at Carr's, his place of business on Angell st., Providence, at a dinner

on Monday evening, Jan. 23. Fred knows how to play the host and everybody had a thoroughly enjoyable time. Newton Hutchison did a Burton Holmes, showing and explaining the motion pictures he took on a voyage on the river Nile a year ago. The list of Fred's guests included Harry D. Bellin, Captain F. Webster Cook, U. S. A., David Davidson, A. A. Deal, Albert A. Dowd, Paul C. DeWolf, W. A. Spicer, E. Sykes Goodwin, Newton Hutchison, Dr. Theodore Hascall, F. E. Marble, John C. Mahoney, Arthur C. Maxfield, W. G. Meader, John H. McGough, J. C. Millard, John S. Palmer, Frederick Schwinn, R. C. Walker, H. C. Wells, George B. Bullock, E. L. Wilson, Chester W. Smith, Arthur J. Latham, F. E. Hawkins, Chester C. Greene, C. L. Robinson, Ralph G. Ostby, Thomas M. Webb, Frank G. Howard, Leonard W. Cronkhite, W. H. Canfield, W. H. Barney, Gene Ware and C. M. Wilson.

It is with regret that the Class Secretary records the death of Lucien Stevens Hyde at his home, West Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y., on Sept. 16, 1927. Hyde was a teacher of mathematics in Public School 21, Richmond, New York, at the time of his final illness. He was born in Whitney's Point, N. Y., Dec. 25, 1875, the son of Charles and Caroline (Gates) Hyde. He prepared at Cortland State Normal School and received his A. B. with the class. He had decided to be a teacher and his first teaching was done in Latin and mathematics at Perkiomen Seminary in Pennsylvania. In 1907 he joined the staff of Public School 21 and remained with it for twenty years. He was married Dec. 29, 1913, to Miss Ella Harrigan, who survives him, together with two brothers. Hyde was a member of the Men Teachers' Association of New York, the Staten Island Teachers' Association, and Kappa Sigma. To his widow the class has extended its sympathy.

1906

Ted Tolson, head of the Tolson group of hotels, has purchased the interests of David H. Knott and W. W. Wyckoff '99 in the Hotel Bristol property at 129 West 48th st., New York, and at the same time has retired from his connection with the Knott hotels in Orange, N. J., and Sebring, Fla. He now operates, in association with his brother, John P. Tolson, the Bristol, the Hotel Wentworth at 59 West 46th st., the Hotel

Webster at 40 West 45th st., New York, and the Bon Air Lodge, Lake Hopatcong, N. J. His headquarters is at the Hotel Bristol, and it is always a pleasure to meet Ted there and to realize what a student he is in the art of hospitality.

Walter Woodbury has the sympathy of the class in the loss of his wife, who died a short time ago after a four months' illness. Walter is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Melrose, Mass., a pulpit which he has filled for some years.

The devastating fall floods in Vermont gave Leon S. Gay a chance to show his versatility as a descriptive writer, and Leon accepted it by penning a vivid article in "The Vermonter" under the title of "The Black River Valley and the Cavendish Flood."

1907

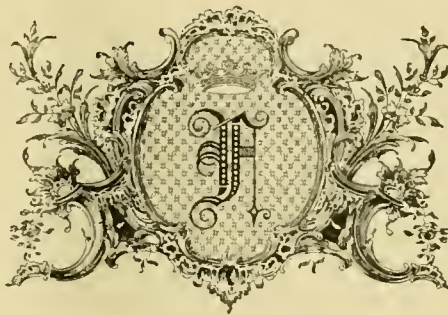
Announcement of the engagement of Claude R. Branch, the class secretary, to Miss Hope Shepardson Cary, daughter of Edwin F. Cary and Clara Perry Cary of Providence, came as a genuine surprise to members of the class and the many other friends of Claude. As this issue of the Monthly was being printed, the news was that the wedding would take place at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York, on Feb. 19. Miss Cary is an actress of promise. She is at present playing the part of Jessica in "Shylock," with George Arliss. And enthusiastically the critics have spoken of her in the role.

Homer Sweet, Zach Chafee, Bill Burnham, Dwight Robinson and Al Gurney were the '07 representatives at the annual dinner in Boston on Feb. 2. Hep Pearsall, Myron Curtis, Don Gallup and Joe Grover, all old standbys at this gathering, were for some unknown reason conspicuously absent.

1908

It begins to look as if some sixty members of the class would return for the 20th Reunion next June at Narragansett Pier. Chris Greene, Ralph Honiss and Bert Ryder are among those recently announcing their intentions of being present. A chance for local members of the class to get together in large number will be given on March 7 when Governor Norman S. Case will be the guest at a complimentary dinner at the University Club.

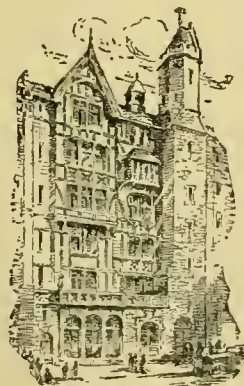
Harry W. Hallenback is an appraisal engineer with the International Appraisal Association, with his headquarters in the Bartlett bldg., 7th and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal.



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Grey Wyman, reported missing by the Alumni Office last spring, has turned up serene and smiling as head of the Latin Department, Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

E. J. Bunting, recently removed to California from the purlieus of Syracuse, N. Y., tells us that his home address is 1744 Marin ave., Berkeley.

Robert W. Burgess has recently published through Houghton, Mifflin & Co., an "Introduction to the Mathematics of Statistics," a book of 304 pages intended for college classes in statistics such as Bob taught while a member of the Department of Mathematics on the Hill from 1919 to 1924. It will also be a guide to the ever-widening use of statistics in business, economics and government. For the last four years Bob has been senior statistician with the Western Electric Co., 195 Broadway, New York.

Ralph P. Boas, Associate Professor of English at Mount Holyoke, will conduct a course in the principles of education at the summer quarter at Ohio State University.

1909

Professor T. H. Goodspeed of the University of California published in the December issue of the California Monthly an interesting article entitled "The X-Ray in Evolution." The article dealt with the experiments which Professor Goodspeed in collaboration with Professor A. R. Olson has made with X-ray on tobacco plants. Possibilities in the use of the X-ray for animal life as well as for agriculture appear significant from the results noted and studied.

1910

T. Russell Symmes is working as a civil engineer for the State of Massachusetts, with his headquarters at Room 420, State House, Boston. His home is at 37 Ashland st., Medford, Mass.

Joe Bliss's home address is 317 Claremont ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Joe, who has been moving about a great deal in the last fifteen years, now has the responsible position of New England District Manager for the W. T. Grant Company, chain stores, with which an increasing number of Brown men is becoming identified.

1911

Wright D. Heydon, who is with John A. Gammons, Inc., Providence,

was a midwinter visitor to Havana, and a card from Wright told us that Johnny Kindelan had given him due and proper welcome to the city.

1912

The December issue of the Poultry Tribune carried a story, with pictures, of Eddie Buzzell and Mrs. Buzzell and their Glen Eyrie Farm, Delavan Lake, Wis., where "Sunshine-in-a-sealed-package eggs" are produced. The Buzzells have developed the selling of eggs direct to a high degree; and during the season of 1926-27 they sent out some 250,000 eggs from their farm. Each carton carries a sticker telling the customer that "the eggs are from hens which are fed scientifically with cod liver oil in their ration and, therefore, produce eggs which are body-builders." Eddie took two years of training at Purdue to fit himself to be a successful poultryman.

Rev. Clarence F. Gifford has begun another year as minister, under joint agreement, of the Congregational Church and the First Christian Church, Assonet, Mass.

The January 14 issue of "Electrical World," we hear, reproduced an excellent picture of W. E. Sprackling with the heading, "Chairman Electrical Industry Sales Conference." Sprack is not going to do any football coaching next fall, having decided that it interfered too much with his own business and his other business activities.

"The Reserve Banks and the Money Market" is the title of Randy Burgess's new book, issued by Harper and Brothers and endorsed by Owen D. Young, C. E. Mitchell and other financiers and students of banking. Randy is assistant agent of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and so knows whereof he writes. The Boston Herald, commenting editorially, called the book "an extremely valuable one" and continued: "Writing in the language of the layman, and yet covering thoroughly the practical operations of our reserve system, the author gives a clear picture of the problems which have been met and overcome by our regional banks in their brief history since 1914. His views of the future, however, are of special import, coming as they do from an official of the most important of the twelve federal reserve banks."

We doff our official cap in the direction of George Burgess for the way in which he led the cheering at the

Brown dinner in Boston last month. George might run down to college some day next spring and teach the embryo undergraduate cheer leaders the lively art of putting over a cheer with snap and zest.

George Repko is in Tokio, Japan, the Alumni Office has been informed, serving as manager for the Texas Company, distributor of gasoline and oil for motor cars and such.

Robert C. (Louis) Dexter, secretary of the department of social relations of the American Unitarian Association, was a speaker at the Unitarian intercollegiate conference held at Deerfield, Mass., the week end of Feb. 11. Louis's topic was "Founding a Family; Courtship, Marriage, Divorce."

1915

Norman Duncan, Paul Curtis, Harold Jackson and Ralph Graham were the members of the class that we saw at the 55th annual Brown dinner in Boston on Feb. 2. Jackson was on the committee in charge of the dinner.

The death of Walter R. Burnham in Roswell, New Mexico, was reported in the Providence papers of Jan. 20. At the time of his death Burnham was an instructor in the New Mexico Military Academy. He was a native of Central Falls, R. I., and came to Brown from the Central Falls High School. He left at the end of three years, studied music for a year in Germany and then returned to College Hill to take his degree. He enlisted in the United States Naval Reserves in February, 1918, reported for active duty at the Newport Naval Training Station and received honorable discharge in May, 1918, because of physical disability. He went West for his health and, shortly before his final illness, settled in New Mexico and joined the faculty of the military academy at Roswell. Walter was a brother of George Burnham '07. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Phoebe H. Burnham of Central Falls, and four brothers, including George, who is in the Philippine Islands.

After April 1, the address of Warren P. Norton will be 650 Baldwin st., Meadville, Pa. On that date Norton will assume the duties of Superintendent of the Meadville schools. Meadville is a college town, the seat of Allegheny College, and Mrs. Nor-

ton is an alumna of Allegheny. Of course that will help. Then, too, the town, so they tell us, is a fine place in which to live and work. The school system is nearly three times as large as the Sharpsville system, of which Norton has been supervising principal for some years.

C. C. Chen, head of the Department of Biology in Shanghai College, Shanghai, China, recently wrote President Faunce as follows: "Shanghai College goes on with its work in full speed, in spite of the unsettled conditions in the country. Both students and Chinese teaching staff are greatly increased. Things seem quite normal within the campus. The spirit between the foreign missionaries and the Chinese teachers has been very cordial."

1917

Arthur B. Homer's home address is 27 Springdale road, Larchmont, N. Y. Arthur is Manager of Sales, East Coast Plants, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, 25 Broadway, New York.

Anybody seen or heard of Jap Wight lately? The Alumni Office would like very much to check up on Jap, and information about him will be gratefully received.

1918

Walter Adler, Class Secretary, sent a postcard from Miami, Fla., last month saying he was sorry that he didn't have some class news for the Monthly before he left for the South. "A rush trip," he wrote, "in which I expect to visit Havana and see our illustrious Brown men (Hughes and Judah) at the Pan-American Conference."

George Henry Yereck, member of the class for a short period, died in Providence on Jan. 30, 1928. He was born in Providence, July 27, 1894, the son of Adolph and Jane (Mulligan) Yereck. He came to Brown from Technical High School. He enlisted in the Army in 1916, saw service on the Mexican border, and went to France with General Pershing. He participated in the major offensives and at the end of the war received honorable discharge with the rank of Corporal. Since the war he had been engaged in the civil service. His parents and two sisters survive him.

1920

Now Bob Dewey has gone and got

engaged, as we report elsewhere. Bob is with the New York Telephone Co., yet he manages to go back to the home town of New London, Conn., occasionally. He will be married in the early spring, we hear.

Jim Sinclair has joined the selling staff of Mandeville, Brooks & Chaffee, investment securities, 338-340 Hospital Trust bldg., Providence.

Lou Balatow, who has been doing business for several years under the trade name of Bolton, clothier and tailor, in the Woolworth Bldg., Providence, has become identified with a wholesale clothing house at 87 Fifth ave., New York. We'll miss Lou and his smile and his energy, but we know he will make good in his new work, which means opportunity for him to show his organizing ability.

Al Lownes was the speaker at the February meeting of the Handicraft Club in Providence. His subject was "Books," and Al told the members of the club about some of the rare and valuable books in his own library.

Charlie Lawton was one of the judges at the first public swimming meet held last month in the new pool

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of the Pawtucket High School. Charlie is confident that Pawtucket will be a cleaner and better place to live in now that the pool is in use.

1921

Freeman Crawford has been in Cleveland, O., for some time on special work for the American Telegraph & Telephone Co., with his address at 942 Allerton Club Residence. "The address is only a temporary one," he wrote not long ago. "I'm still with the A. T. & T., and New York is still 'home'. Perhaps I'll be able to find my way back there, and even to Providence (maybe) when this interesting survey of families and telephones is completed."

Forbes Adam, with his medical degree from Yale University School of Medicine and two years of experience in Western Pennsylvania Hospital and St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, has taken the office and practice of the late Dr. Frank H. Lee in Canaan, Conn. "Canaan is glad to welcome the return of one of its native sons," said a newspaper story, and our best wishes go to Forbes in his new field.

1922

E. C. Walmsley is instructor in accounting at Cleary College, Ypsilanti, Mich. Cleary College is affiliated with Michigan State Normal College so that Walmsley has in his classes commercial teachers in training.

H. Lincoln MacKenzie, pastor of the Community Church, Great Neck, L. I., about whom we had a note last

month, has written President Faunce an interesting letter concerning his new work, and President Faunce lets us quote herewith: "The church is in its fourteenth year. There are at present twelve different denominations represented in our membership. There is an Episcopal Church serving the upper village three miles away, and also a Roman Catholic Church. So we feel that an interdenominational church will meet the other religious needs. . . . I accepted a call here in preference to the Dwight Street Congregational Church in New Haven, Conn., simply because I believe that Protestant churches ought to come together; and I want to do some pioneering in that direction." Mackenzie's predecessor and present pastor emeritus of the Community Church is Rev. Dr. E. P. Farnham '73, who was President Faunce's minister when the President was a Freshman.

A pleasant note from Freddie Brack not long ago confirmed the fact that he is still living at 39 Quintard ave., South Norwalk, Conn.

1923

Don Rubel's new business card announces that he has become associated with the bond department of Harper & Turner, investment bankers, 1000-1012 Stock Exchange bldg., Philadelphia.

Johnny Connelly is an insurance adjuster with the Travelers' Insurance Co., 30 East 42nd st., New York.

Louis Redding is finishing his third year at Harvard Law School.

Some fifteen members of the class, living in and about Providence, met last month to begin plans for the Fifth Reunion next June. All of these fellows, President Bill McCormick reports, are enthusiastic to the highest degree and will endeavor to put this Reunion over with a bang. Place and dates are withheld for a while, pending confirmation; but the snowball has started and will undoubtedly gather weight as it rolls. Plan now, you '23 men, to be there when the whistle blows next June!

1924

Davy Jones is with the Old Colony Press, 117 North Wells st., Chicago, Ill. "Extend to all my friends and acquaintances that you may meet on the streets of Providence my heartiest wishes," said Davy in a letter to the Alumni Secretary last month.

Gordon Ritchie is a special agent with the Century Indemnity Co., and his latest address, he writes, is 307 4th ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Brae Rafferty, with an M. D. after his name, has received appointment as resident physician to the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, on a two-year service.

Jack Jellison is assistant manager of Standlee & Bryant, shippers and growers, and is getting his mail at Box 357, Brawley, Cal.

Wyndham Hayward, having resigned as a member of the news room staff of the Providence Bulletin, is spending the winter in Florida, his address being 1200 East Robinson st., Orlando.

George Saute, now studying mathematics in Belgium on a fellowship from Harvard, has been appointed a part-time instructor in mathematics at Harvard, beginning next September.

Harry Bodwell reports his home address as 149 Manning ave., Plainfield, N. J. Harry is a statistician with the Western Electric Co., 195 Broadway, New York.

1925

Al Parks is manager of the Providence office of the Modern Engraving Co. of Boston. Al's mailing address is 44 Franklin st., Providence.

Dave Ballou, who has been with the Mansfield Bleachery, Mansfield, Mass., since he left college, is now with the Glasgo Finishing Co., Jewett City, Conn.



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Arthur McGinn reports that he is a refrigerating engineer with the York Ice Machinery Corporation, 42nd st. and 2nd ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Tom Doughty, formerly with the Rhode Island Title Guarantee Co., Providence, has become associated with his father, Robert W. Doughty, in the general practice of law in the old home town, Beacon, N. Y.

Bill Foxhall has joined the staff of the Greenwich, Conn., High School, with English and Latin as his subjects. "As things look now, I'll like the new work," said Bill in a letter to the Alumni Office to announce his shift from Worcester, Mass., to Greenwich.

Johnny Wachter is with the Equitable Trust Co., New York, training for the position of trust officer.

Elliot Kelley, of whose marriage we tell in another column, is a transfer (stock) clerk with the Merchants National Bank of Boston.

Walter KatzNelson is University Research Fellow in chemistry on the Hill this year. Walter took his master's degree in science last June.

Jerry Mahoney is Henry D. Sharpe Fellow in English at the University this year.

Charlie Goldstein is a member of the class of 1931 at the Northeastern University School of Law, Boston.

1926

Johnny Muller is keeping John Talbot company down in Marion, Mass. Johnny is with the Radio Corporation of America as a radio engineer, while John is teaching at Tabor Academy.

Bill Avery, who has been with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey since September, 1926, has been transferred to the West India Oil Co., a subsidiary, and has gone to Santiago, Chile, to remain for three years as resident engineer for the company. Bill's Santiago address is West India Oil Co., Calle Bandera 620.

Joe Hopkins writes us from 1631 South 48th Court, Cicero, Ill., with the added comment that we might make note of the fact that he is in the development branch of the Western Electric Co.

1927

Fritz Wiener has received the award of the Herbert Parker Schol-

arship at the Harvard Law School, one of the high honors given at the school to first-year men.

Bill Gunn, after substituting as a teacher at the Providence Country Day School and a flying trip to Florida and Havana, is planning to settle in New York in the advertising business. Bill's house address is 1016 Nelson ave., New York.

Otis Chapman is in the underwriting department, Aetna Fire Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., and is commuting to the office from Rockville, the old home town.

Walter Gage is a first-year student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York.

Bob Johnston is physical instructor and teacher of biology and hygiene at the Perkins Institute, Watertown, Mass.

Dave Mishel is learning the art of selling insurance with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston. Dave is coming back to college next fall to help Coach McLaughry with the football squad.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss B. Evelyn Tourjee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Tourjee of Providence, to Newton J. Jackson '20n.

Miss Elizabeth W. Chase, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. Thurston Chase of Great Barrington, Mass., to Robert F. Day '26.

Miss Helen Lowell Vining, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Vining of Edgewood, R. I., to Edward P. Huhlsart '26.

Miss Katherine Reed Vining, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Vining of Edgewood, R. I., to Charles D. Kenney, Jr., '27.

Miss Dorothy E. Marden, daughter of Mrs. Florence E. Marden of Albany, N. Y., to Robert K. Dewey '20.

WEDDINGS

1891—Chester A. Cook and Miss Florence Spiehler were married in Rochester, N. Y., on Jan. 18, 1928. They will make their home in Evanston, Ill.

1924n—Robinson C. Locke and Miss Elena Vervena, daughter of Mariano Vervena, Italian Consul in Providence, were married in Providence on Feb. 7, 1928, by Rev.

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George E. Hathaway '01. They sailed immediately after the ceremony for California by way of the Panama Canal and will make their home in Tujunga, Cal.

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1925—Elliot G. Kelley and Miss Alice Holmes of Arlington, Mass., were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Edith C. Holmes, on Jan. 14, 1928. John H. Wachter '25 of New York was best man. The Kelleys are at home at 91 University road, Brookline, Mass.

1926—S. Burritt Boynton and Miss Helen Louise Ross, daughter of Mrs. Herbert E. Ross, were married in New Brunswick, N. J., on Feb. 10. Following their return from a wedding trip to Bermuda, they will make their home on Cedar ave., Highland Park, a suburb of New Brunswick.

BIRTHS

1891—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Everett of Providence, a daughter, Marjorie, on Jan. 21, 1928.

1915—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Kinne of Pawtucket, R. I., a second son, Russell Cutler, on Feb. 7, 1928. Mrs. Cutler was Mildred E. Cutler, Women's College '14.

1916—To Mr. and Mrs. Seward G. Byam of Fairfield, Conn., a son, on Jan. 9, 1928. Mrs. Byam was Marjorie W. Cotton, Women's College '17.

1918n—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. MacLeod of Providence, a son, Sheldon Sackett, on Jan. 21, 1928.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elson, Jr., of Pawtucket, R. I., a daughter, Janet Elizabeth, on Jan. 21, 1928.

Alumnae

1897

The class of 1897 was entertained at a tea in the Alumnae Lounge in January by Alice Merchant '28 and Elizabeth Rose '29, whose mothers are members of the class of '97.

1918

Sarah Morse, who has been connected for some time with the Providence Tuberculosis League, is now Superintendent of Vital Statistics at the Harvard School of Public Health. Her address is 55 Van Dyk st., Boston.

ENGAGEMENTS

1924—The engagement has been announced of Cecile McInnis of Brockton, Mass., to Joseph D. Kelly.

1925—The engagement has been announced of Hope Thornton to A. Royal Tillinghast.

1926—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Allen of Dalton, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Allen, to Professor Leland M. Goodrich. Miss Allen is doing graduate work in zoology at Mt. Holyoke College. Professor Goodrich is in the department of social and political science at Brown.

MARRIAGES

1920—Margaret Pressey, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Pressey of Ashton, R. I., was married on February 4 to Chester A. Moore of Medford, Mass.

1920—Lucy Marie Young of Brockton, Mass., was married on December 2, 1927, to George H. Shaw of 105 Victoria st., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

BIRTHS

1927n—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Sheldon of Auburn, a son, Arthur Keith Sheldon, on February 1. Mrs. Sheldon was formerly Louise Baron Lovewell.

Brown Alumni Monthly

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Women's College Correspondent

Member of
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T. Elliott Tolson, *Brown*, 1906

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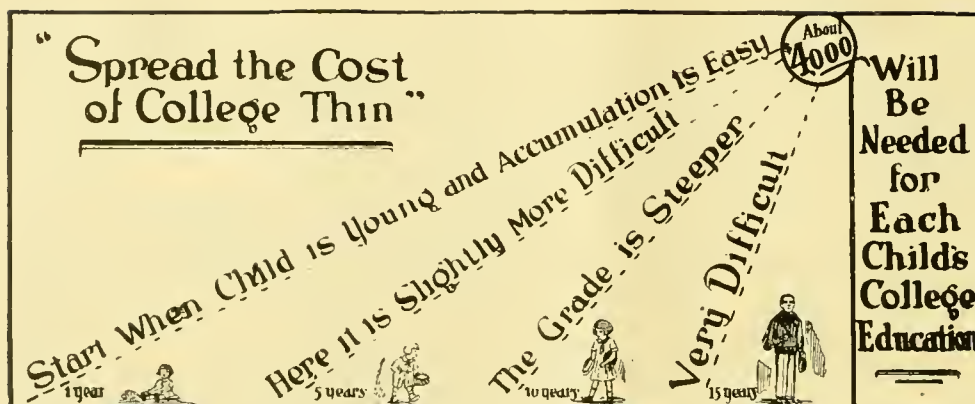
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The above cut which we use through the courtesy of the INSURANCE RESEARCH AND REVIEW pictures a big idea in a very small space.

\$4000.00

or \$1000 a year for four years is a minimum cost of a college education in terms of dollars. In fact it will undoubtedly demand nearer \$6000 or \$1500 a year and this is a fair minimum not the maximum.

18 Years of age

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.

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