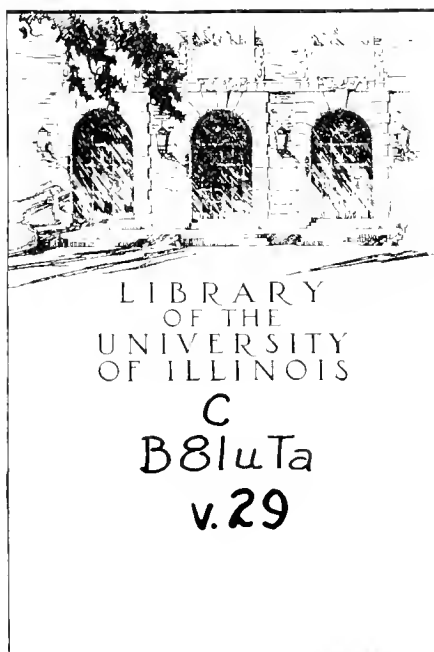


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1928 - 1929



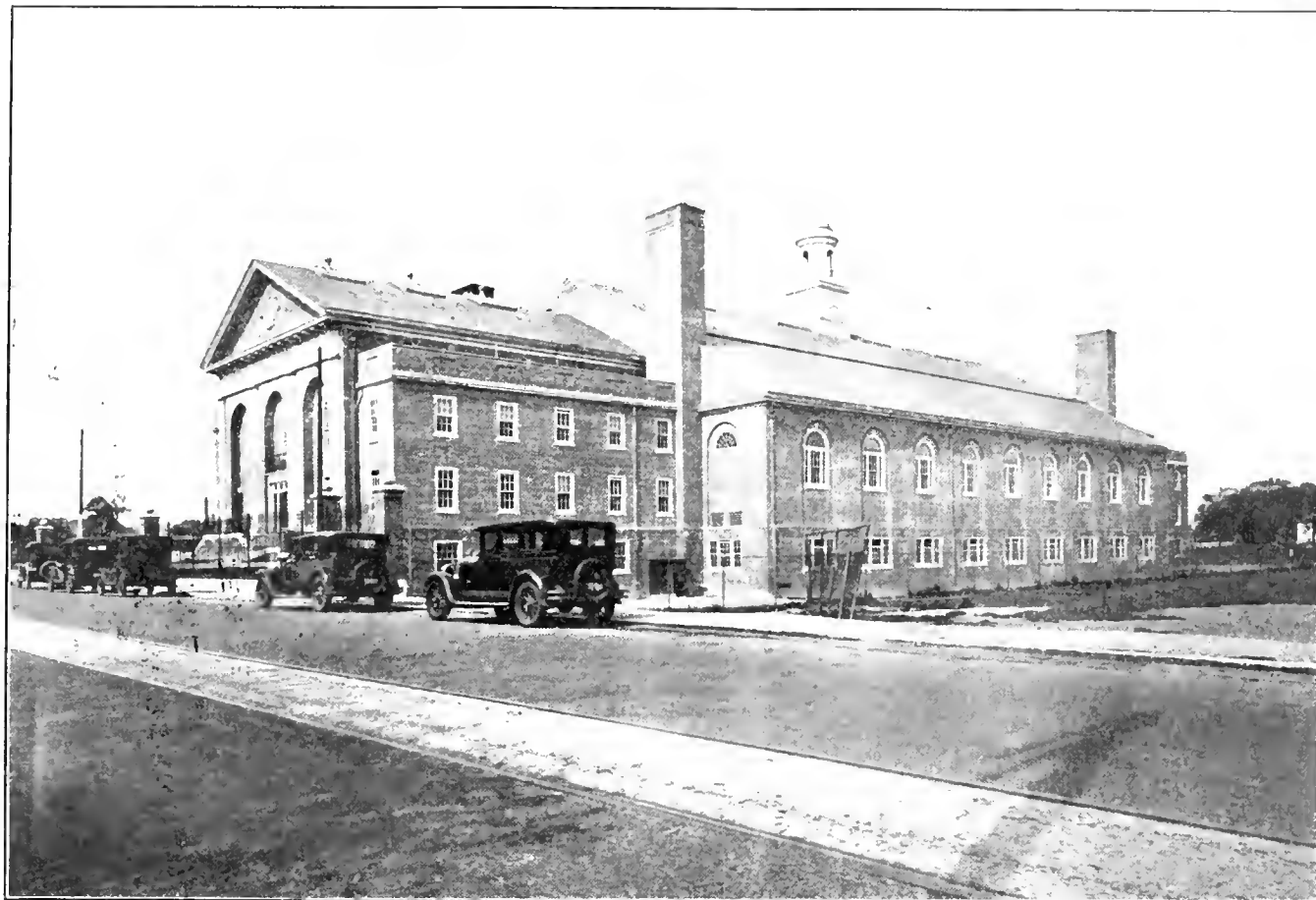
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ALUMNI MONTHLY

Founded in 1900



THE BROWN UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM

Published Monthly, August and September excepted, by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co. at Brown University, Providence, R. I. Entered at the Post Office at Providence, R. I., as second-class matter under the law of March 3, 1879

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Brown Alumni Monthly

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

HENRY R. PALMER,
Editor and President

CLINTON H. CURRIER,
Business Manager and Treasurer

Member of
Alumni Magazines Associated

Business Office, Brown University

Subscription, \$1.50 a year. Single
copies, 15 cents.

There is no issue during August and
September.

Entered at the Providence post-office
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Back to the small town *Industry follows the path of power*

"Where power is," says industry, "there is my home."

To-day, the boy who starts out to seek his fortune in the great city is likely to meet his job traveling the other way.

To-day, power—electric power—is pretty nearly everywhere. Every year, the long stride of the giant transmission line opens fresh territory. Manufacturers are finding new opportunities outside our congested industrial centers. The job is marching to the man. Decentralization of our industrial system is transforming America.



More and more G-E motors are used every year to turn the wheels of our changing and developing industrial system. The same company which makes the huge turbines that generate power, also makes the MAZDA lamps, fans, and household appliances with which you are familiar through daily use. On all these products, the G-E monogram constitutes the same dependable assurance of quality.

To the small town, these humming wires bring a new industrial importance; to the manufacturer, they spell efficiency, as well as relief from high taxes and cramped quarters; to the worker, decentralization means a home of his own and a higher standard of living for his family. And it is the electric generator, the electric transmission line, and the electric motor which have made decentralization possible.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

On The Hill

Contemporary Topics of Interest to Graduates of Brown

A Year of Change

BEFORE the next number of the Brown Alumni Monthly reaches its readers, President Faunce will have attained that mature point in life which a melancholy and unfortunate tradition defines as "the Scriptural limit." We are of the opinion that few phrases in the English language have done more harm than this. It tends to palsy ambition, discourage effort and diminish the sum total of happiness and usefulness in the world.

However, the University requires that at the age of seventy all Faculty and other officials shall retire from active service, and thus Dr. Faunce, who was born on January 15, 1859, is ineligible for further occupancy of the Presidency. He will remain in office until the close of the academic year in June, but President-elect Barbour will be in Providence more or less from the present time forward, getting first-hand information as to his future duties.

Dr. Faunce's retirement brings the ninth Brown Presidency to an end. The roll of Presidents embraces the names of Manning, Maxcy, Messer, Wayland, Sears, Caswell, Robinson, Andrews and Faunce. Their combined administrations have extended over a period of 163 years. President Manning was in office 26 years, President Wayland 28 years, and President Faunce's tenure will exceed all others at 30 years.

As President-elect Barbour was born in 1867, he cannot serve later than 1937. May he round out eight successful years, and add lustre, as we are sure he will, to the annals of Alma Mater.

* * *

Now Undenominational

CONTROL of the University of Southern California has passed into the hands of a self-perpetuating board of trustees. Comment-

ing on this change, President McCoy of the Alumni Association says in the Southern California Alumni Review:

"This means that we are no longer a denominational institution but belong to the great community of Southern California and its adjacent territory. That this is a forward step which will lead to greater opportunities for usefulness is readily appreciated not only by alumni but all interested in the problem of education."

We believe this reflects a tendency that will be more and more noticeable in all parts of the United States.

* * *

A Dental Course at Brown

THE dental course to be given this year at Brown is an important development in the purpose of the University to make itself useful to the public in its Extension Department.

An interesting notice has recently been sent by a committee of Rhode Island dentists to practitioners throughout the State. It shows that, beginning in February, members of the faculty of the Harvard University Dental School will lecture and demonstrate on dental problems at Brown. This is in accordance with the so-called North Carolina Plan, which provides for a similar policy of co-operation between the University of North Carolina and the dental profession in that State.

Early in the nineteenth century there was a medical school at Brown. It was given up after awhile as being an impracticable adjunct to the University, considering all the circumstances. It is a far cry to the re-establishment of such an institution in Providence, and yet we may see the vague outline of such a possibility in this highly desirable instruction in dentistry.

The need of the average dentist for some such help and inspiration is obvious. However fine a training he may have had, his opportunities for keeping up with the times are apt to be inadequate. The new course at Brown has already received generous endorsement from the Rhode Island dental profession, and is commendable from every angle.

* * *

Dr. Faunce Faces Life

THE Macmillan Company, New York, has published a small volume by President Faunce under the title "Facing Life."

In this volume the President reprints addresses made by him at many chapel services to the students of Brown University. They constitute the friendly counsel of an older man to young men, and as Dr. Faunce says in his foreword "roughly speaking, the first four groups have a certain correspondence with the four college years, while the last group is addressed to those who are leaving the campus and finding their place in the larger world beyond it."

Addressed as they thus are to youths of from eighteen to twenty-three, they have much of interest and encouragement to men of any age. For they are of course the reflection of a veteran experience. No young man would or could have written them, and we cannot escape the conviction that here is in a very true sense an autobiography.

Dr. Faunce is a confirmed optimist. As he lays down his work at Brown he is sure, with Browning, that the best is still to be. There is no suggestion, in this volume or in any of his current discourses, of scorn or pessimism. He faces life with courage and hope; and other men must be influenced by his example.

The quality of this latest book of

his may be seen if we quote from it here and there:

"There are many temptations men say, in the modern college, and so there are. Wherever there is life there is the testing of life. There are no temptations in the cemetery, but we have no desire to be carried there. . . . The whole business of the Faculty is to furnish temptations upward. The college cannot banish temptations, but it can provide temptations upward, allurements and seductions into the higher life. "The whole business of the Faculty is to furnish temptations upward."

"Without a strong and wholesome egoism there can be no genuine altruism. No man can help the world by giving himself for his friends or his country unless he has a self worth giving, a personality that counts. 'Self love is not so vile a sin as self-neglecting.'"

"As seven-eighths of the iceberg floats below the water-line, the largest part of the self is sub-liminal and quite unknown to us."

"He who believes himself to bear, however dim and stained, 'the image and superscription of God', has taken the first step in really living."

"The most stimulating associations we know are with minds that strike

fire from our own and kindle into flame by their contact. When Thomas Carlyle returned from a visit to his close friend, John Sterling, he wrote: 'Spent nearly the whole day with Sterling, and in everything except opinions we agreed perfectly.'

We might go on indefinitely quoting from Dr. Faunce's little book. Suffice it to say that it is constructively provocative, helpful and inspiring, and (no doubt unconsciously) leaves us with an insight into the deeper spiritual reaches of the author himself, wherein he has accumulated philosophy and courage for facing life.

* * *

Brown to Play Princeton

IT was announced on Dec. 17 that the Brown football team will play Princeton at Princeton on Oct. 12, 1929. The revised schedule is as follows:

Sept. 28—Springfield at Springfield.

Oct. 5—Rhode Island at Providence.

Oct. 12—Princeton at Princeton.

Oct. 19—Yale at New Haven.

Oct. 26—Syracuse at Providence.

Nov. 2—Holy Cross at Worcester.

Nov. 9—Dartmouth at Providence.

Nov. 16—Norwich at Providence.

Nov. 23—New Hampshire at Providence.

Nov. 28—Colgate at Providence.

Brown has never beaten Princeton, the years of past games and scores being as follows: 1897, Princeton 23, Brown 0; 1898, Princeton 18, Brown 6; 1900, Princeton 17, Brown 5; 1901, Princeton 35, Brown 0, and 1903, Princeton 29, Brown 0.

The addition of Princeton to the 1928 schedule was made by a shift of Brown's date with Springfield College, which had been engaged to play at Providence on Oct. 12. On Brown's request, Springfield was moved forward to Sept. 28 to enable Brown to meet Princeton, and in return Brown agreed to play Springfield on the latter's grounds instead of in Providence.

We welcome Princeton once more to our list of opponents and trust that the two universities may meet more often in the future than they have met hitherto.

The revised schedule is extraordinarily difficult for Brown but Coach McLaughry and his men will meet it courageously.

Thinkers or Sponges?

Professor John E. Hill before the Brown Engineering Association

THE influence of interscholastic and intercollegiate football on the players is not the unmixed good which many alumni and players would have us believe. Football, like every sport, has good features, otherwise it could not exist, but it has bad features which should be eradicated or modified by other influences.

This article is not concerned with many of the criticisms which might be directed against the game but mainly with the effect of coaching as a matter of teaching.

Football at present is so complicated and is so hedged about by regulations, in comparison with other

sports, that the good player cannot be developed without long, intensive training. So true is this statement that few students who have not played on a preparatory school team are able to "make" the 'varsity team in college.

During the football season the player may be under the influence of the coaching system of instruction longer than he is under any other type of teaching. This statement applies more often to public than to private schools because in public schools a number of influences, notably large classes, tend to make teaching difficult and may cause even the competent teacher to adopt a

method of instruction which, while it may be the easiest to apply, is not for the best interests of the students.

It may be argued that because only a small proportion of the student body play football only a few are affected. Why injure a few for any reason? Football is cited because the training seems to be more intensive than in other team sports and hence the injurious effect may be greater than, for example, in baseball. All school team sports and pastimes contain a dangerous element.

We must distinguish sharply between coaching and teaching. Coaching has to do with the *how*, teaching primarily has to do with the *why*. Coaching as a method of instruction is indicated in very few school subjects which are preparatory to college. Subjects like manual training,

drawing, bookkeeping, typewriting etc., are not considered substantial units for admission to college not only because they are not the necessary antecedents of college subjects but because the type of instruction given in these subjects is or closely resembles coaching.

Coaching is the absorptive method of instruction, teaching is the reasoning or thinking method of instruction. The aim of teaching is not to produce absorptive media but thinkers. A saturated sponge when pressed does not necessarily eject a clear liquid.

Coaching in athletic sports implies military discipline. The players must obey orders often without understanding the reasons for the orders. Like the brigade at Balakava " 'Tis not to reason why, 'tis but to do or die" with the football team. Military discipline in the army or elsewhere has value but does not make for individual thinking. The individual as private is suppressed.

He is only a cog in the machine which someone drives. Military discipline combined with coaching is particularly detrimental to the development of clear thinking.

From an experience of several years with engineering Freshmen I am convinced that the average student of to-day, when he enters college, does not reason as well nor think as clearly as the student of an earlier date and that a much longer time than formerly is required to orient the Freshman in respect to proper methods of study. Much too often do we hear a student say, "It has not been explained in class." It would seem that everything must be done for the student and that he should not be obliged to do anything for himself.

The explanation given may be wrong but the attitude of the engineering Freshman of to-day leads one to believe that he has not been taught to absorb. Remember I am writing about the student's attitude

toward thinking. The Freshman of to-day is certainly as intelligent as the Freshman of yesterday but a large number have been badly trained.

Bad habits are hard to overcome, and lack of proper training is one, if not the chief, reason why the mortality is so great before the Sophomore year.

Clear, accurate thinking is the great need of the present time. This statement applies to undergraduates and graduates.

Although stress has been laid on thinking, I would not have you believe that the sole function of teaching is to manufacture thinking machines.

The alumnus of a college should be distinguished from the mass by his breadth of vision, his character, his virtues as well as by the clarity of his thought. The foundation and much of the structure of the future edifice must be built during the formative period of life which embraces the school and college years.

Notes from President Faunce's Annual Address

WE have voted that our undergraduate men students shall not exceed 1200-1300. Allowing 500 students at the Women's College, 250 in the newly organized Graduate School and 100 in the School of Education, we should have 2150 in all. Our buildings and equipment and teaching staff are fairly adequate to serve that number of students. Beyond that number we hope not to expand for years to come. Out of 850 men students who applied for admission to our Freshman class in September, 1927, we received only 427, and the class was larger than we desired.

* *

A "Little Theatre" Wanted

The excellent dramatic presentations of our students deserve and demand a "little theatre." The students' Dramatic Society has turned its back on the paltry shows often to be found in the theatres of the

city, and its list of recent offerings includes "Oedipus Rex," "Androcles and the Lion," "Measure for Measure," "Ghosts," "The Tempest," "Widowers' House," and several other classics, ancient and modern. Such a program deserves the encouragement which only a true theatre, of modest size, could give. No other small building is now so deeply needed. Such a theatre could be used also by the musical clubs and for intimate lectures by visiting scholars.

* *

"Surveying" the University

One of the most important acts of the Corporation during the year has been the appointment of a Committee on Survey of Organization of the University. All the Trustees and Fellows feel the need of a fresh appraisal of the powers and duties of all the officers appointed by the Corporation, in order to promote efficiency, avoid either interference or

duplication, and determine what should be the functions of each officer and each office in years to come. The modern university has grown so rapidly as to make "ancient good uncouth." In some cases there is overlapping, waste effort, and needless routine. We who are on the inside of the University often fail to see our work in its truest perspective and because a certain procedure was needed twenty years ago we may imagine that it is needed forever. The Committee has engaged expert advice from sources entirely outside the University, that we may compare our procedure with that of other institutions and may decide what our history, our location, and our ideals demand in the years to come. Large results are expected from the survey of the Committee, which is constituted as follows: Albert L. Scott, Clarence A. Barbour, Hermon C. Bumpus, Fred T. Field, Norman S. Taber and R. G. D. Richardson.

* *

More Endowment Needed

The recently published Treasur-

er's Report shows that our annual expenditure is now over one and a half million dollars, though our permanent endowment is only \$9,405,032.51. The actual expenditure for operation for 1927-28 was as follows:

University, \$1,293,263.28; Women's College, \$294,042.54; total \$1,587,305.82.

The estimated expenditure for the year 1928-29 is as follows:

University, \$1,406,610.08; Women's College, \$300,149.50; total, \$1,706,759.58.

The necessity for additional endowment is very clear. We have incurred a deficit of \$29,000 during this last year, and have voted to increase the tuition hereafter from \$350 to \$400 *per annum*.

* *

Enlarging the Campus

The real estate holdings of the

University have considerably increased. Through purchasing the home of the late Dr. Frank E. Peckham, at 85 Waterman street, the University has come to own all the property on the south side of Waterman street between Prospect and Thayer streets—thus protecting the buildings we already possess and allowing for future expansion. In addition the eleven lots south of the University which were held by alumni for several years as a possible site for the new Gymnasium have now been purchased by the University—an invaluable addition in the heart of a growing city.

* *

Wanted: A New Chapel

To a stranger visiting Brown University it would seem incredible that we have no chapel for religious worship. That an institution which grew out of four great religious de-

nominations, and which has given scores of religious leaders to American churches, should at the end of over one hundred and sixty-four years have no place of worship is cause for surprise and chagrin. It is true that Manning Hall, where formerly chapel services were held, had the atmosphere—and the lofty pulpit—of the typical old New England church. But Sayles Hall, where now every religious service must be held, has no suggestion of the Christian faith in wall or window or desk or roof. It is simply a place of public assembly extremely useful for the last half century, but never intended for a church service. When will the friends of the University realize this great need? The chapels recently erected at Princeton, at Yale, at Chicago, are among their finest resources in the making of men. Brown must face this need and adequately meet it.

Writings From The Hill

Publications of the Faculty of Brown University During the Academic Year 1927-1928

By Professor F. K. W. Drury, Assistant Librarian

DURING the past year the Faculty of the University has contributed its usual quota of books and periodical articles together with reviews.

Taking up first the contributions from the departments dealing with languages and literatures, Professor Millar Burrows of the department of Biblical Literature has contributed three articles to the *Journal of biblical literature* under the titles, "Kuhn and Koheleth," "The professor of religion," and "The voice from the whirlwind."

From the department of the Classics, Professor K. K. Smith has contributed to the *Classical weekly* an article entitled, "Aristotle's Lost chapter on comedy," and to the *Christian science monitor* an article entitled, "The premiere of the Persians (472 B. C.)." Professor J. W. Spaeth has contributed a number of reviews in the *Classical journal* and the *Classical weekly*.

In the department of English, Dr. Leicester Bradner has contributed to the *Review of English studies* an article entitled, "Forerunners of the Spenserian stanza," and to the *Modern language review*, "The play of Marcus Geminus and its source." Professor Sharon Brown has edited a volume of "Essays of our times," and Professor William T. Hastings a book entitled, "Contemporary essays." Professor Hastings has also edited with T. B. Appleget a second edition of the "Songs of Brown University." He also had an article in the *Scipiad* on "More's Utopia." Professor S. Foster Damon contributed "Milton and Marston" to the *Publications of the Modern language association*.

From the department of Romance languages Professor Rudolph Altrocchi contributed "The study of Italian in retrospect and prospect" to the *Modern language journal*. There will also appear this winter in

the *Publications of the Modern language association*, a paper by him on "Torquato Tasso's Autographic annotations to Horace's *Ars poetica*." This is based on unique copies in the John Hay Library. Professor Louis Landre contributed a letter to the *London times literary supplement* on "Shakespeare and Leigh Hunt." He also had reviews as follows: in *Modern language notes* of Ballanche's "La ville des expiations" and in *Les langues modernes* of Siegfried's "Les Etats Unis d'aujourd'hui." Professor Horatio Smith contributed to the *Editions du Stendahl-Club*, no. 24, "La fortune d'une oeuvre de jeunesse de Stendhal en Amerique."

From the department of Education, Dr. Richard D. Allen contributed to *School and society* a discussion on "Creating right attitudes toward student achievement," and various articles were also contributed to the *Providence public school bulletin*. Professor A. H. MacPhail

collaborated with Miss Margaret R. Davidson of Pembroke in a discussion of "Psychological testing in a Women's college" which appeared in the *Personnel journal*. He also reported the present state of "Psychological testing at Brown" to the *Brown alumni monthly*.

From the department of Philosophy and Psychology, Professor C. J. Ducasse has written as follows: "Mind and its place in nature," in the *Philosophical review*, "Colin's De la matiere a la vie" and "What has beauty to do with art?" in the *Journal of philosophy*, while he reported in the *Providence journal* on how the "School of Design show stimulates." Professor Leonard Carmichael has written two articles for the *Psychological review* entitled, "Robert Whytt: A contribution to the history of physiological psychology" and "Further experimental study of the development of behavior," while to the *American journal of psychology* he collaborated with Harold Schlosberg on, "A device for the demonstration of certain illusions of motion." Special reviews by him have appeared in the *Psychological bulletin* with numerous contributions to the *Psychological abstracts*. Professor E. B. Delabarre has seen the culmination of his researches in a book entitled, "Dighton rock: A study of the written rocks of New England." He has also contributed "The new story of Dighton rock" to the *Taunton gazette*, and "A prehistoric cremation at Grassy Island, Taunton River, Massachusetts," to the *American anthropologist*.

Professor DeOrmond McLaughry of the department of Physical training has written two articles during the year: "Training and conditioning a football team," in the *American physical education review*, and "Planning an offense," in the *Athletic journal*.

From the department of Economics Professor H. B. Killough has collaborated in a preliminary report on "Domestic mill consumption of American cotton by grades and staples" issued by the Division of marketing of the U. S. Department of agriculture. Professor H. E. Mil-

ler had his book published by the Harvard University Press entitled, "Banking theories in the United States before 1860."

Professor Theodore Collier of the department of History contributed four reviews to the *American historical review* criticizing the following works: "Zeller's La reunion de Metz a la France, 1552-1648," "Robinson's The ordeal of civilization," "Higby's History of Europe, 1492-1815," "Palm's Politics and religion in sixteenth century France." He also prepared for the Visual instruction division of the New York state department of education a descriptive catalogue, with critical and historical notes, of lantern slides on Constantinople and Asia Minor.

Professor J. Q. Dealey of the department of Social and Political Science issued an historical sketch of the department and a pamphlet entitled, "Political situations in Rhode Island." He also contributed to *Sociology and social research*, "Plato's Course in social problems." Professor Harold A. Phelps contributed to the *Journal of criminal law and criminology* two articles: "Rhode Island's threat against murder" and "Frequency of crime and punishment." To the *Journal of social forces* he contributed "Problems of insured, unadjusted families" and to the *Proceedings of the American statistical association* "Effectiveness of life imprisonment as a repressive measure against murder in Rhode Island."

The members of the faculty in the sciences have contributed as follows: From the department of Biology Professor H. E. Walter saw the publication of this book by the Macmillan Company entitled, "Biology of the vertebrates." Professor R. A. Waggener collaborated with J. A. Dye to the *Proceedings of the Society for experimental biology and medicine* "The indophenol oxidase content of normal and scorbutic guinea pig's tissues." They also contributed to the *American journal of physiology* two "Studies in tissue respiration and endocrine function." He has also been at work on "Experimental and histological studies of the parathyroids in the anura."

From the department of Chemistry Dr. E. K. Bacon has contributed to the *Journal of the American chemical society* the results of his experiments with A. L. Ferguson on "Diffusion potential measurements applied to hydrochloric acid-gelatin systems" covering "The equivalent weight of gelatin" and "The components of hydrochloric acid-gelatin solutions." Dr. L. S. Foster contributed to the *Technical papers of the Utah engineering experimental station* "Preparation of Xanthates and other organic thiocarbonates." Professor Charles A. Kraus has collaborated with his research students on two articles which have appeared in the *Journal of the American chemical society*: one, "A study of the properties of the system lithium chlorate water;" the other, "The density of solutions of sodium in liquid ammonia." He also collaborated on an article in the *Transactions of the Faraday society* on "The influence of electrolytes on the solubility of other electrolytes in non-aqueous solvents."

From the department of Geology Professor Bradford Willard contributed the following: "The age and origin of the Shawangunk formation" in the *Journal of paleontology*; "Teaching vertebrate paleontology" in the *Journal of geology*; and with P. E. Raymond "The brachiopods of the Otosee and Holston formations" in the *Bulletin of the Museum of comparative zoology of Harvard University*.

From the department of Mathematics Professor C. R. Adams contributed to the *Transactions of the American mathematical society*, "On the irregular cases of the linear ordinary difference equation." Professor J. D. Tamarkin contributed the following articles: "Some general problems of the theory of ordinary linear differential equations and expansion of an arbitrary function in series of fundamental functions" in the *Mathematische zeitschrift*; "The zeros of certain integral functions" in the *Journal of the London mathematical society*; "The notion of the Green's function in the theory of integro-differential equations" in the *Transactions of the American mathematical society*; and "Some

geometric illustrations for the elementary course in differential equations" in the *American mathematical monthly*. He has also written a review of "Polya and Szego's Problems in analysis" which appeared in the *Bulletin of the American mathematical society*.

From the department of Physics Professor Carl Barus has continued his researches and the Carnegie Institution of Washington has brought out as a volume his "Acoustic experiments with pinhole probe and interferometer u-gage." He has also contributed "Reminiscences over fifty years in science" to the *Columbia alumni monthly*. Titles of articles which have appeared from his laboratory in the *Proceedings of the National academy of science* and in *Science* are: "Mucronate electrode with micrometer," "Pressure phenomena and the mucronate electrode," "Graphic treatment of Euler's equations," "The convective spark discharge," "Experiments with modified mucronate electrode," "Anode and cathode sparks differentiated," "The little circle of reference." He also reported on "German scientific activity" in the *Brown daily herald* for February 25, 1925. Professor H. E. Farnsworth contributed to the *Physical review* the following articles: "Energy distribution of secondary electrons from copper, iron, nickel and silver," "Large angle scattering of low velocity electrons from copper, iron, nickel and silver," "Secondary electron current as a function of crystal structure." An abstract of his paper on "Secondary electron current as a function of crystal structure" presented before the Physical section of the American association for the advancement of science was also published in the *Physical review*, and because of the fundamental importance of these results a semi-popular account appeared in the *Scientific monthly* with the title, "Influence of crystal structure on electron emission from metals." He also contributed "A method of obtaining an intense beam of low-velocity electrons" to the *Journal of the Optical society of America*.

From the division of Engineering

Professor J. A. Hall contributed a review to *Mechanical engineering* of "Kronenberg's Grundzuge der zer-spanungslehre."

From the Administration Building President W. H. P. Faunce completed his book "Facing life" and contributed to the *Proceedings of the National education association* an address, "Democracy in education." His "Memorial address on Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin" appeared in *The church monthly* of the Park Avenue Baptist Church. Dean Otis E. Randall contributed to the *Bulletin of the Association of American colleges*, "Enlistment and training of college teachers" and to the *Providence journal*, "A study of student life and activity."

From the John Hay Library Professor H. L. Koopman contributed unsigned editorials to the *Providence journal* as well as the following signed articles: "Horace foresees a disciple, 23 B. C.—1928 A. D.; "Once folks believed there were animals like these," being a description of anatomical and biological works on exhibition at Brown: "What it means to attend a library conference;" "Fervor or faithfulness—which? The problem facing translators;" "The newest routes for Pilgrim's Progress." He also contributed to the *Brown alumni monthly* an article entitled, "The year in the University Library." Professor F. K. W. Drury compiled for the *Brown alumni monthly*, "Writings from the hill," a list of Faculty publications 1926-27 and contributed four reading lists which were later reprinted as lists for student reading. These were entitled, "Intellectual adventures in philosophy and ethics; in evolution, eugenics, and anthropology; in Greek and Roman civilization; and in political science." A short article entitled, "Adult education through the library" appeared first in *This week in Providence* and was reprinted in *Libraries*. To the *Library journal* he contributed a review entitled, "The epoch-making union list of serials" and in the *Vocational guidance magazine*, reprinted also in the *Library journal*, appeared his talk entitled, "Information on vocations through the col-

lege library." There also appeared the mimeographed edition of his book entitled, "The selection and acquisition of books for libraries," being the textbook prepared for the American Library Association. Miss Edith R. Blanchard has contributed verses to the *Providence journal*, the *Evening bulletin*, and the *New York times*, with the following titles: "Old guides," "Frustration," "On Cleggan bay," "The old shopman," "Epitaph on a lady," "An abandoned farm." She also contributed to the *Providence journal* an article entitled, "Brown receives another treasure: an old family bible." Miss Esther C. Cushman, custodian of the Lincoln collection, has reported to the *Providence journal* along the following lines: "Engravings of Civil War heroes at John Hay library," "Lincoln treasures added to Brown's collection," "Little known Lincoln portraits at John Hay library," "Brown's Lincoln collection outgrown quarters—space doubled," "Lincoln as candidate." To the *American collector* she contributed two articles as follows: "Broadside poems on Lincoln," and the "McLellan Lincoln collection at Brown University." This latter article was the basis for a pamphlet issued during the year as publication number 2 of the collection, with the title, "The McLellan Lincoln collection at Brown University."

Freshman Class Officers

President, Elmer B. Marsan of Bondsville, Mass. Vice Presidents, Lee M. Marshall of New York city and Paul M. Hilburt of Hudson, Pa. Secretary, Westcott E. S. Moulton of Boston, Mass. Treasurer, Theodore G. Anderson of Whitneyville, Conn. Marsan is the outstanding 'Varsity quarterback, a member of the basketball and baseball teams and a pledge to Alpha Delta Phi. Marshall and Hilburt are members of the 'Varsity football eleven. Marshall belongs to Psi Upsilon and Hilburt to Delta Tau Delta. Moulton is a football and hockey player and belongs to Phi Delta Theta. Anderson, a 'Varsity football guard, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

The University Football Season of 1928

ONE of the best football seasons in Brown history ended with a hard-fought victory over Colgate on Brown field on Thanksgiving Day, November 29. Brown outplayed the visiting team all the way. Joe Nutter '24 said in his account of the game in the *Evening Bulletin*:

"If there was one thing that stood out in the play of the Bruins it was the fine co-ordination and teamwork of the 11 men who were in the play. Take the carries of the four backs who were in the greater part of the time as an example of the manner in which the play alternated. Marsan and Fogarty made 15 carries each and Cornsweet and Edwards made 20 carries each during the course of the play. Fogarty had the additional burden of kicking and passing while Marsan had the duties of piloting the team and acting as safety, and fathoming Bruce Dumont's spirals was far from a sinecure."

The Brown-Colgate series now stands at 7 victories for Brown and 2 for Colgate, with 4 ties.

* *

A marked feature of the Brown season was the strategic improvement in play from game to game. There was a mid-season improvement over the early games, and a late-season improvement over the mid-season contests. In a word the team developed consistently from start to finish.

Coach McLaughry used 52 men during the season, and in a number of games employed 30 or 40. His novel method of keeping four elevens practically intact proved highly successful and should be of good service next fall, when five major opponents are to be met in a row.

* *

Coach McLaughry Re-Engaged

Coach McLaughry has been re-engaged for a period of three years. This should be welcome news to every friend of Brown football, for McLaughry has distinctly made good in his three years of service here. In his first year he turned out an undefeated eleven, and while his second year was less successful, his third year was markedly satisfactory, the team losing only one game out of nine,

and that in the earlier part of the season, before it was thoroughly developed. It is understood that Coach McLaughry's salary has been substantially increased.

McLaughry's influence on his men has been good, wholly aside from his coaching results. We hear reports of the same nature regarding his career at Amherst, where, it is said, there was an urgent desire for him to return in order to take full charge of the college's athletics.

* *

University Registration

It is pointed out to us that in a recent compilation of the attendance at the University we failed to include the School of Education, which has about 110 students. Adding this enrollment, the total registration is in the neighborhood of 2204, exclusive of University Extension.

* *

Only Eleven Football Letters

Only eleven 'Varsity football players received "B" awards at the meeting of the Brown Athletic Council, Dec. 12.

The men honored were: Captain Albert C. Cornsweet of Cleveland, Ohio; C. H. "Bud" Edwards of Chicago; W. Lincoln Fogarty of Flushing, L. I.; E. B. "Dick" Marsan of Bondsville, Mass.; L. V. Heuser of Montclair, N. J.; Joseph Schein of Newark, N. J.; J. E. Munroe of North Attleboro; Vahe Johnson of Providence and Nelson B. Munson, Jr., of Springfield.

The *Evening Bulletin* of Dec. 13 said:

"Last year the council made awards of 26 letters to 'Varsity football players, and in 1926, when the famous 'Iron Team' played through two major games without a substitution and two others with no replacements until the closing minutes of play, there were 24 letters presented.

"The unparalleled situation came about because the Bruin coach and his captain considered that no more than 11 football letters could be given unless the number were increased to 31. McLaughry used nearly three complete teams during the past campaign and the dividing

line between the playing times of the second and third teams was too fine to discriminate.

"Both coach and captain believed the higher number too liberal, but were unable to find any middle ground without the possibility of creating too close a distinction. Accordingly, a week ago they recommended awards for only members of the first team to the Undergraduate Council.

"This body concurred with the recommendation of coach and captain and advanced a similar proposal to the Senior Council. The Senior Council, at a meeting last week, awarded letters and numerals to members of other fall sports teams, but considered the recommendations for 'Varsity football so small in relation to the number given in other years that the matter was referred back to Coach McLaughry, Captain Cornsweet and the Undergraduate Council.

"The latter met again yesterday afternoon to take up the subject and decided to abide by their original decision. Later the Senior Council accepted and ratified the recommendation."

* *

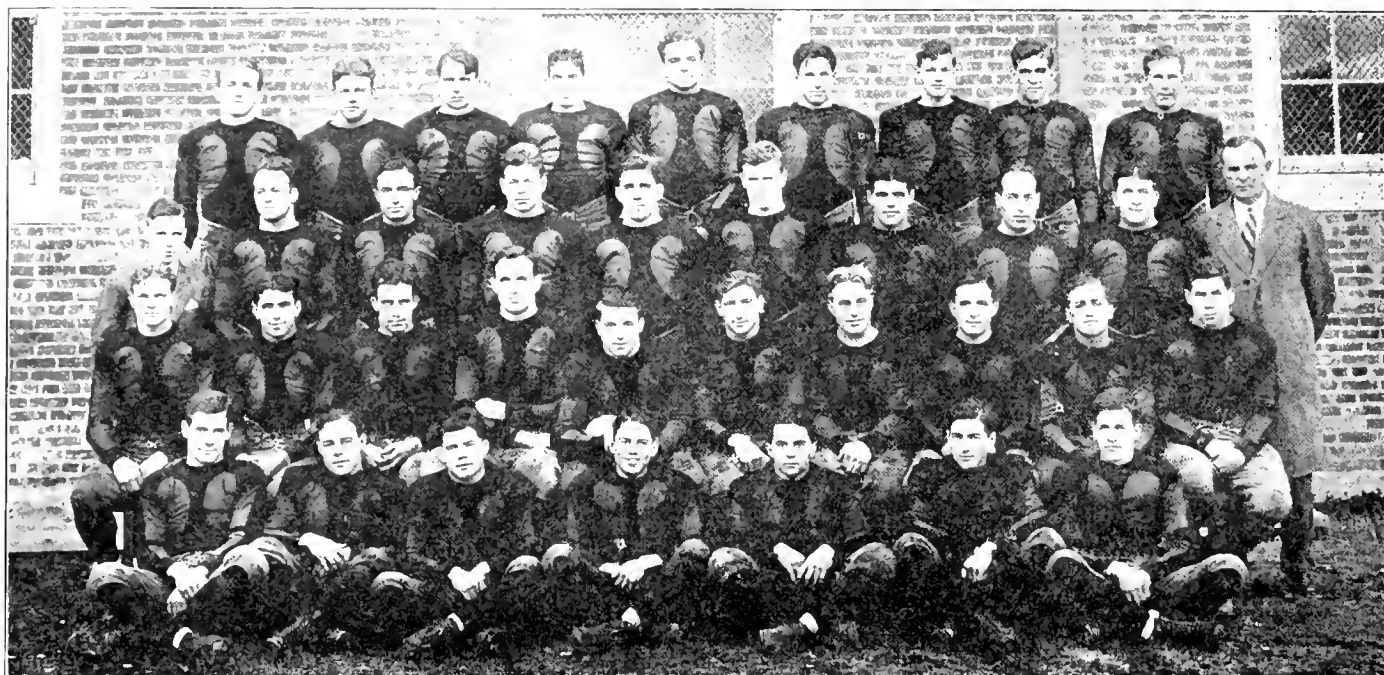
Other Athletic Awards

Athletic awards for other sports than 'Varsity football have been made by the Brown Athletic Council as follows:

'Varsity soccer letters—Captain R. E. Arnold, P. K. Bearce, S. O. Carleton, A. B. Schweikart, L. G. McGinn, G. H. Ingerson, E. J. Connor, Silvio Carosella, E. B. Williams, D. M. Cameron, L. J. Diamond, A. R. Walls and John Davidson, Jr.

'Varsity cross-country letters—Captain Thomas Shotten, Jr., J. F. Aiso, F. C. Aldrich, Salvatore DiOrio, W. L. Holmes and J. R. Perley.

Freshman football numerals—Captain J. G. Sawyer, J. E. Ferrebee, J. W. Hardt, A. C. Dall'Ava, L. C. Thompson, H. A. LeToile, D. F. Coffin, F. A. Gammino, H. L. Harris, C. C. Tillinghast, J. E. Kreps, C. A. Teltz, J. W. Freeman, J. C. White, T. Fielding, J. S. B. Devlin,



BROWN UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, 1928

H. C. Pollock, G. W. Jensen, L. H. Battestini, R. F. Canning, D. H. Scott, E. W. Vreeland and T. W. Riggs.

Freshman soccer numerals—Captain C. H. Judd, T. Eccleston, T. J. Hunt, W. Goldberg, W. B. Presba, C. G. Quinn, K. V. Gordon, A. W. H. Pilkington, M. Sydney and V. C. Stanley.

Freshman cross-country numerals—Captain H. F. Dunkerton, R. A. Hurley and G. P. Grant.

The council ratified the election of A. L. Atwood as captain of golf and the appointment of H. F. Eastwood as manager of golf.

R. L. Wentz was named assistant manager of track and P. E. Ochs was appointed assistant manager of hockey

to replace J. O. Clark, Jr., and L. J. Koller, who did not return to college. The following appointments were also made: D. S. Flynn, assistant manager of wrestling; N. P. Jones, assistant manager of tennis; A. B. Seibel, manager of Freshman baseball; A. D. Johnson, manager of Freshman track.

News From the Brown Clubs In All Parts of the Country

By A. H. Gurney, Alumni Secretary

ONCE again we announce Visiting Day and the annual meeting of the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni. The Board will gether Thursday, February 21, and Friday, February 22, and Visiting Day, in accord with the plan advocated a few years ago by the alumni, will take place on Washington's Birthday.

Every Brown Club and every group of alumni, such as the Brown Engineers and the Association of Class Secretaries, is asked to name

its delegate or delegates between now and the meeting days and to work with the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni to make Visiting Day this year one that will gladden the hearts of President Faunce and his associates on the Hill.

The program for the Advisory Board sessions is in the process of formulation and all clubs will receive copies of it shortly. It will be an attractive one, and every club may have a part in it through its delegates. Now for the best and busiest get-

together in Brown alumni history!

WESTWARD HO !

Dean Randall was preparing to head westward as this was being written. His itinerary is shorter than the Alumni Office planned in the beginning, but it had to be so. His preliminary schedule follows:

January 1, Buffalo; January 2, Cleveland; January 3, Detroit; January 4, Chicago; January 7, St. Louis; January 9-12, Chattanooga Tenn., where he will attend the meetings of the Association of University Deans; January 14, Pittsburgh.

This is one of the last visits that Dean Randall will make as an active officer of the University, and we

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are sure that it will be a memorable one.

BOSTON

The Alumni Secretary has received the following from a member of the annual dinner committee of the Brown Club in Boston:

"I hope very much that you can get something into the January Alumni Monthly in connection with the all-New England dinner which we are planning to hold at the Copley Plaza in Boston at 6.30 p. m. on Friday, February 1, 1929. The principal speakers will be President Faunce and Hon. Charles E. Hughes, both of whom have definitely agreed to be present. Mr. Hughes's appearance of course always creates great interest and especially now that he has accepted membership in the Hague Court. As this will be the last year that Dr. Faunce will appear at the Boston dinner as the active head of the University, the Alumni will be more anxious than ever to turn out in large numbers to greet him. The management of the dinner is in charge of the committee of which Mr. R. G. Sykes '21, 33 Broad street, Boston, Mass., is the chairman. The officers of the Alumni Association throughout New England are being asked to co-operate and it is hoped that large delegations from Providence and elsewhere will attend the dinner."

Incidentally, the Brown luncheons at the University Club are proving popular. The schedule recently sent out by Secretary P. P. MacDonald, Jr., '26, says that classes from 1900 to 1910 meet the second Wednesday of the month, classes from 1910 to 1920, the third Wednesday, classes from 1920 and after, the fourth Wednesday, and classes up to 1900, the first Wednesday. But there is no ban on attending every Wednesday if one so desires.

NEW YORK

President Hugh McNair, in a recent telephone conversation, reported that the Brown dinner in New York was tentatively set for Thursday, Feb. 14. Another date to put on your calendar. And we might add

that if you go to New York, remember that the Brown Club is at the Wentworth, 59 West 46th street, and that the hotel offers excellent accommodations for transients.

HARTFORD

One of the largest gatherings in the history of the Brown Club of Hartford met at the University Club, Hartford, on Dec. 11 to greet Albert C. Cornsweet '29, captain of the University football eleven the past season and next Rhodes Scholar from Rhode Island, and the Alumni Secretary. President Frank R. Wheeler '97 was host to the visitors, and the Alumni Secretary and Captain Cornsweet thoroughly appreciated his hospitality. The nominating committee, Laurence R. Smith '20, Thomas J. Kelly '94, special, and C. Wilbur Cary '94, special, recommended the following officers for the next year: President—M. Allyn Wadhams '14; Vice Presidents—Cyrus G. Flanders '18, Carl W. Atwood '10; Secretary—William F. Robotham '26; Treasurer—M. B. Denison '83; Executive Committee—Frank R. Wheeler and Frank O. Jones '97, K. H. Mathus '22.

After the vote was cast for this ticket, President Wheeler, with that knowing smile of his, got the president-elect to the head of the table and politely left him to carry on. Which Allyn Wadhams proceeded to do with all the finish of a veteran. Secretary Robotham (who has done praiseworthy work in the last year) read letters from the Musical Clubs and the University Dramatic Society with regard to possible appearances in Hartford and another letter from the Brown Club of Boston concerning the proposed all-New England Brown dinner. The first letters were given the Executive Committee, and the Boston letter was referred to a special committee made up of Larry Smith and Jesse W. Bailey '16. Larry Smith urged more Brown men for the University Club of Hartford, and then the Alumni Secretary and Captain Cornsweet went into action. The Alumni Secretary spoke particularly of Dr. Barbour's coming to Brown and asked hearty alumni support in his be-

half. Captain Cornsweet reviewed the football season in a brief, well-humored way and tried to answer most of the questions put to him. Former President Wheeler also had some interesting comment to make on football in his day and football to-day; and it was good to hear him praise the modern game.

MERRIMACK VALLEY

An experiment that worked out well, so President W. H. Cady '98 assures the Alumni Office, was tried by the Merrimack Valley Brown Club on Dec. 1, when it held an informal get-together in Haverhill. This is the first time that the Brunonians of the valley have met in that city, and the affair was in every way successful. A. Edward Kelsey '99, former superintendent of missionary work for the American Friends in Palestine, was the speaker of the evening, and the club listened with genuine interest to his story of life in Palestine, the Zionist movement as he saw it at close quarters, and the progress being made in the country under British guidance. Nowell Kinney '19 and Jimmy Eastham '19 gave accounts of the Brown-Dartmouth game, and Jimmy made his report as secretary-treasurer.

Among the members present were Nowell Kinney, John L. Kent '92n, George A. Mellen '98, Richard Almy '23, of Lawrence; Charles H. McIntire '85, Dr. H. D. Smith '03, Robert S. Curley '07, John G. Gordon '89, Alfred L. Goddard '23, J. F. O'Donoghue '15, of Lowell; George W. Langdon, Jr., Charles H. Poor '76, Raymond B. Gallant '15, Paul Kesslen '28, D. D. Corning '12n, of Haverhill; Walter E. Goodwin '10 of Tewksbury; A. E. Kelsey, Dr. Charles F. Warren '09, of Amesbury; and President Cady, L. H. Conant '03, and James S. Eastham of Methuen.

BROWN ENGINEERS

Sixty-one engineers answered to their names at the 15th annual dinner held at the Brown Club, Hotel Wentworth, New York, on Dec. 6. President Harvey N. Davis '01, making his first appearance at a Brown gathering since he was inaugurated

as head of Stevens Institute of Technology, was the speaker of the evening; Dean Randall brought the greetings of the University; and Harold S. Sizer '29, one of the University debaters, made the speech for the undergraduate engineers.

Professor W. H. Kenerson, head of the Division of Engineering, Professors James A. Hall, Paul N. Kistler, John E. Hill, Arthur E. Watson, and R. J. Hugh, instructor, represented the Engineering Faculty, and from what we have heard, the dinner was up to the mark in all respects. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President—Howard F. Parker '13; Vice President—Professor Frederick N. Tompkins '18; Secretary-Treasurer—Wayne M. Faunce '21; Directors—Earl W. Harrington '14, John M. Driscoll '25.

The Brown Engineering Association now has 191 members living throughout the United States and its possessions and in several foreign countries. It held three meetings in 1928, made possible the award of the Engineering Prize to Earl H. Bradley '28, and carried on active work in helping Brown engineers to find employment or employees.

PHILADELPHIA

We wish that we had space enough to tell in detail the story of the dinner and meeting of the Brown University Club of Philadelphia at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel on Nov. 20. But we can mention how well Thomas B. Appleget '17 acted as toastmaster, how humanly Dr. Rufus M. Jones, Alumni Trustee, and Harvey N. Davis '01 talked, how closely we followed the description by Howard M. VanGelder '07 of the building and equipment of the Philadelphia subway, and how effectively Dean Randall ended the program. Of course we, too, had a few words to say, but really it was our night to listen. And it was also opportune for chats with old and young alumni we haven't seen in some time. Our one regret was that Dr. W. W. Keen '59 wrote that he had decided it was best for him to stay at home.

Dr. Frederick E. Stockwell '90,

President of the club, Secretary H. C. Cummings '22, C. Louis Bagnall '14, and Harry G. Leighton '03 and others were directly responsible for the success of the dinner.

NEW HAVEN

At the time the Brown Club of New Haven was sponsor for a football rally the night before the Brown-Yale game, a Brown banner was taken from the room by five visiting Yale students. The banner happened to be the personal property of a Brown supporter, not a graduate, who has been very cordial to the New Haven club. So the club appealed to the sportsmanship of the

Yale students by inserting an advertisement in the Yale Daily News asking for the return of the banner. At once this note arrived:

"I have seen your advertisement in the Yale News. Your banner will be returned to you in the near future, having benefitted by its travels and been touched with glory by its sojourn in Yale halls. Best wishes for Yale-Brown 'entente cordiale.'"

It was signed "One of Five." The banner came back; the Brown men in New Haven are grateful; and their regard for Yale sportsmanship in everyday affairs as well as in athletic relations, continues to grow.

H. F. B. '27

University News at the Turn of the Year

Where the Freshmen Come From

At last accounts there were 388 Freshmen at Brown (exclusive of Pembroke). Of these, 117 are from Rhode Island, 82 from Massachusetts, 25 from Connecticut, three from Maine, two from New Hampshire and two from Vermont—a total of 231 from New England. Twenty-four States in all are represented in the class. Among these States are Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Oklahoma. There is also a member from the Virgin Islands.

* *

Sigma Phi Sigma

Last year the Bear Club became the Tau Delta Epsilon Fraternity. Now it has received permission from the Interfraternity Governing Board and Dean Randall to affiliate itself with the Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity, which has chapters at Penn, California, Cornell, Penn State and various other institutions throughout the country.

* *

Notes of the Month

Illness in the printing plant has delayed this number of the Alumni Monthly.

As we go to press, the captaincy of

the football team and the question of football letters is still undecided.

The "All College" dance at the Brown Union on the evening of Dec. 14 attracted more than 150 couples.

The Christmas recess began on Saturday, Dec. 22, at 1.15 p. m., and will end on Monday, Jan. 7, at 8 a. m.

Captain Albert C. Cornsweet '29 of the University football team has been chosen as Brown's next Rhodes Scholar at Oxford.

Brown in the first intercollegiate debate of the year won from Yale at New Haven and Williams at Providence on the same evening.

In the first swimming event of the year, Brown beat Worcester Polytechnic, 44-27, at Worcester. It was the opening match in "Poly's" new pool.

The Brown Literary Quarterly, a magazine of 16 pages and no advertisements, appeared on Dec. 17. It is published by the Manuscript Club. Price 25 cents.

Dr. Munro has written another of his interesting articles on the Old Back Campus, which is already in type and will appear in the next number of the Monthly.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

Vice President A. D. Mead, who will be back on the campus by the time this appears, wrote President Faunce that "in Hawaii we found something of interest every minute. Andrew Adams, Fred Steere, whom I last recall as shortstop in a ball game on Lincoln Field in 1891, Fred Edgecomb and Judge Albert Cristy were all most cordial and happy to hear from the college. Professor Burrows's brother and wife were most friendly and cordial. At the University of Hawaii, as many have written before, we found Dr. Walter's 'Genetics' and his new 'Comparative Anatomy' to be the textbooks on their respective subjects." Dr. Mead and Mrs. Mead went to Japan from Honolulu and on his arrival at Kobe, the Osaka Mainichi, a newspaper printed in English, interviewed him. His comments on the University were as good advertising for Brown as your correspondent has read in a long time.

Professor Harold A. Phelps of the Department of Social and Political Science will present a discussion on "A Critique of Mental Hygiene Practice in the Field of Social Work" at a joint conference on mental hygiene in public health and social work to be held in Boston on Jan. 29 under the auspices of the Society for Mental Hygiene, the Boston Health League and the Boston Council of Social Agencies.

Professor Charles A. Kraus of the Department of Chemistry spoke on "The Modern Conception of Matter" at the meeting of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists in Providence on Nov. 22.

Professor Emeritus Wilfred H. Munro lectured on "Old Ships and their Log Books" at the November meeting of the Rhode Island Historical Society. Professor Munro gave the society two log books which were carried by Bristol, R. I., ships in 1830, and which he had made use of in preparing his lecture.

Dean R. G. Richardson of the Graduate School, and acting vice president in the absence of Dr. Mead, was the official representative of the University at the inauguration of Harvey N. Davis '01 as president of Stevens Institute of Technology on Nov. 23.

Professor Leonard Carmichael of the Department of Psychology spoke

in Westerly, R. I., on Dec. 4 on "Education and Mental Hygiene." Dr. Carmichael gave the talk under the auspices of the Rhode Island Mental Hygiene Society.

Professor William T. Hastings of the English Department and Professor A. W. MacPhail of the Department of Education were the University delegates to the annual meeting of the Association of New England Colleges and Secondary Schools in Boston on Dec. 7 and 8. Dean Otis E. Randall attended as a member of the Association's executive committee.

Professor Kendall K. Smith of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics is recuperating after a serious illness that has kept him from his duties since shortly after the opening of college in September.

Professors W. H. Kenerson, James A. Hall, Paul N. Kistler, and R. J. Burgh, instructor, of the Division of Engineering spent one or two days in New York during the week of Dec. 3, attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Professor Hall was elected chairman of the Nominating Committee of the Society to serve during the coming year.

Professor Leslie E. Swain of the Department of Physical Education was the speaker at the dinner given the football squad of the North Kingstown, R. I., High School in Wickford last month. Professor Swain was coach of football at the Technical High School, Providence, before he returned to the Hill to work with Dr. Marvel.

Alumni

1859

Dr. W. W. Keen was the principal speaker at the 230th anniversary of the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia last month. In the list of the church's achievements Dr. Keen cited the founding of Brown, eleven churches, two academies, the American and Foreign Bible Societies and other organizations. At Dr. Keen's suggestion a tablet will be placed by the church on the site where the building first stood. President Coolidge and Charles Evans Hughes '81 sent messages of congratulation on the anniversary.

1868

Joseph Harrison Southwick, of the

class of 1868, died of pneumonia Dec. 2, 1928, after an illness of a few days, at Stockton, Cal., aged 81 years, 8 months and 25 days. He and his wife were returning from an automobile trip to Oregon, during which he drove his own car, as was usual with him. His home has long been at Milton, Calaveras county, about 25 miles from Stockton, and he was widely known in Calaveras and San Joaquin counties. About 1884 he went to California, and he has lived at Milton the greater part of the time since then, never returning to the East. He was born at Worcester, Mass., March 8, 1847, spent his childhood and youth in Providence, and prepared for college in the Providence High School. His scholarship in college was of high rank, and he was chosen as a member of Phi Beta Kappa before graduation. He was a member of Zeta Psi through his course. His father was the venerable Isaac H. Southwick, former Superintendent of the Providence and Worcester Railroad, living for many years, until over 90 years of age, on the southwest corner of Prospect and Bowen streets. Laurence and Cassandra Southwick, whose persecution for their Quaker belief is described by Whittier in his poems, were among his ancestors. For more than forty years he was Superintendent of the California Company's irrigation, mining and ranch properties in Calaveras county, and during the past summer he was active in the company's irrigation system, being a man of vigorous health and unusual strength until his final short illness, and for many years he was active in many movements for the social and religious betterment of Calaveras county. He was a member of the Methodist Church at Milton. In 1916 he married Margaret Nicholson, and she and a brother, Royal K. Southwick (sometime of the class of 1869), of West Cornwall, Conn., and a sister, Annie K. Southwick of Providence, survive him. His brother, Isaac Hinckley Southwick, class of 1877, died in 1902.

The writer of this notice (when he was staying in San Diego) had the pleasure of two visits from him in the past two winters, and he treasures the memory of his classmate Southwick, who travelled many miles to visit him, revealing unostentatiously the unusual noble quality of his mind and heart in their many quiet talks of the days of 1864

to 1868, and of the many days that have passed since that time.

William Carey Poland
1870

Joseph Bucklin Bishop, newspaper man, friend and biographer of Theodore Roosevelt, died suddenly at the University Club, New York, on Dec. 13, 1923. The end came as a result of a heart attack. "A genial and prolific writer in many fields of literature," said President Faunce, in conferring upon him in 1923 the honorary degree of Litt.D. "Writer of wide knowledge and good taste, who has shown us how to praise without flattery and to blame without bitterness." He was born in East Providence, R. I., Sept. 5, 1847, the son of James Madison and Elzada (Balcom) Bishop. He came to college from Pawtucket High School and took his A. B. in course. Shortly after graduation he joined the editorial staff of the New York Tribune, remaining with it until 1883. He was American correspondent of the London Daily News for many years, and in 1900 he accepted an invitation to become an editorial writer on the New York Evening Post. From the Post he went to the New York Globe, and from the Globe office he set forth to serve as secretary of the Isthmian Canal Commission, in which office he remained until 1914. Here his friendship with Colonel Roosevelt, begun in the old newspaper days, grew strong and flourished. His first book, "Cheap Money," came out in 1892. He also wrote "Our Political Drama," "The Panama Canal and the Panama Gateway," "Theodore Roosevelt and His Time," "Charles Joseph Bonaparte," "A. Barton Hepburn," two fine biographies, and "Notes and Anecdotes of Many Years," the story of his newspaper days, which we advise every rising young journalist to read. He likewise edited Theodore Roosevelt's letters to his children and wrote many short articles on economic and political topics. He was married to Harriet Hartwell Dec. 14, 1872. Mrs. Bishop died in 1917. There were three children by the marriage, Alice, Hartwell and Farnham Bishop, the last named being the only one who survives. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1874

John Brooks Wheeler, one of the

oldest preparatory school teachers in the United States, died in Cleveland, O., on Nov. 16, 1928, after a short illness. At the time of his death he was instructor in Greek and Latin classics at the University School, Cleveland, where he was held in high esteem. He was born in Salem, Mass., Dec. 23, 1853, the son of Rev. Charles Hathorn and Mary C. (Brooks) Wheeler. He prepared privately in Providence, received his A. B. with the class and his A. M. in 1877. He taught for a year at DeVeaux College, was a private school principal for the next thirteen years and then continued his teaching career in Middlebury, Vt., High School, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., Trinity Hall, Washington, Pa., Clinton Preparatory School, Clinton, N. Y., and University School. He was the owner of the Clinton school. He used to say in his modest way that his inspiration was the young, yet he gave them more inspiration than they could ever hope to transmit to him. He was married Sept. 18, 1880, to Caroline Frances Haskins. Two sons, Charles H. Wheeler, Montclair, N. J., and John B. Wheeler, Jr., Dedham, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. Frank P. Whitman of Cleveland, survive him.

Dean Frank E. Rockwood came in from Overbrook to the dinner of the Brown Club of Philadelphia Nov. 20, and we had a delightful chat with him. Few graduates follow affairs at the University more closely and with greater interest than Dean Rockwood does. He also admits that he watches activities at Bucknell, where he was busy so many years as teacher and Dean.

1875

William Chace Greene, loyal alumnus and earnest worker for many years in the councils of the Associated Alumni, died in Providence on Dec. 13, 1928. He had been ill some six years. The Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni, in annual meeting in March, 1926, passed a resolution noting with regret "the absence of William C. Greene, who was with us for many years and acted as our presiding officer on numerous occasions. Again we would acknowledge the indebtedness of the Alumni and of the College to him for his gracious counsel and constructive suggestions. We

send him our cordial greetings and very best wishes." A discerning and friendly gentleman of the old school, his memory will live long in the minds of many Brown men. He was born in Marietta, Ga., Dec. 16, 1852, the son of Christopher Albert and Sarah Ann (Chace) Greene. He prepared at Mowry and Goff's School, Providence, and was a Phi Beta Kappa man at Brown. He won his A. B. with the class and his A. M. in 1878. He entered immediately upon a career in the textile business, his first work being with the Moodus, Conn., Yarn Company, of which he was agent. He was also agent for the Thorndike Co., Thorndike, N. H., and the Columbian Mfg. Co., Greenville, N. H., assistant treasurer, treasurer and general agent of the Peace Dale Mfg. Co., Peace Dale, R. I., agent for the Valley Falls, R. I., Company, and manager for the Phoenix Linen Co., North Brookfield, Mass. In 1916 he became works manager of the Builders' Iron Foundry, Providence, a position which he held until his last illness. He was also a vice president of the company. Then, too, he was an officer in the What Cheer Mutual and Hope Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, one time president of the Rhode Island Society, Sons of the American Revolution, member of the Rhode Island Historical Society, National Civic Federation, National Association of Cotton Manufacturers and Alpha Delta Phi. His interest in civic and educational affairs was always acute, and he served as chairman of school boards in four different States. He was married Oct. 24, 1877, to Sarah Holden Morrill, who survives him, together with three sons, Prescott M. Greene, Christopher A. Greene '08, William C. Greene, Jr., '22, and a daughter, Esther F. Greene. There are also two grandchildren.

1876

The Y. M. C. A. Preparatory School in Providence will hereafter carry the name of Myron Clark Pease, who was head of the school for ten years, from 1917 to his death in 1927, and who gave the school the benefit of his wide experience as a teacher and his helpful influence as a man.

1877

Thomas Allen Jenckes, descendant

of Joseph Jenckes, founder of Pawtucket, and a member of the Rhode Island bar since 1879, died at his home in Providence on Dec. 6, 1928, following a heart attack. He was born in Providence, Aug. 28, 1856, the son of Thomas Allen and Mary Jane (Fuller) Jenckes. He prepared at Mowry and Goff's School and received his A.B. with the class and his A.M. in 1880. He studied law at Boston University and in the office of William G. Roelker, winning admission to the Rhode Island bar in 1879. Until 1907 he was a member of the firm, Wilson & Jenckes. Since that time he had maintained offices with his son, Thomas A. Jenckes, Jr. He served as Republican State Senator from Cumberland, R. I., for two terms (the family home was in Cumberland) and was also a leader in the work of promoting the cause of uniform legislation and proper codification of State and Federal statutes. He belonged to the American Law Institute, the American Bar Association, the Rhode Island Bar Association, the Sons of the American Revolution, several clubs in Providence, and Psi Upsilon. He was married June 11, 1890, to Henrietta Brownell, who died in 1917. Two sons, Thomas A. Jenckes, Jr., and Stephen Hunt Jenckes, together with a sister, Mrs. Joseph Bridgham, survive him. The class was represented at the funeral and flowers were sent in its name.

Fred H. Williams has the sympathy of the class and all Brunonians who know him in the loss of his wife, born Julia Annette Blake, who died suddenly at her home in Brookline, Mass., on Nov. 20, 1928. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Judge Harold P. Williams of the Superior Court of Massachusetts.

1878

Rev. Dr. Cornelius S. Savage is chairman of the committee which is seeking a successor to Dr. Clarence A. Babour as president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Moses Brown Lockwood Bradford, former merchant and woolen manufacturer, died suddenly at his home in Concord, Mass., on Oct. 18, 1928. He was born in Pawtucket, R. I., Feb. 13, 1856, the son of Shadrach Standish Bradford, trustee and then Fellow of the University, and

Dorcas Brown (Lockwood) Bradford. He prepared at the University Grammar School and received his A.B. with the class. Business called him, and he was engaged in the textile field in Providence, Maynard, Mass., and Boston until his retirement many years ago. Sports were a hobby, and he was the first to introduce the game of golf in Concord. He was the first president of the Concord Golf Club, a Concord Minute Man during the World War, and a member of the First Parish Unitarian Church in his adopted town. He was married July 1, 1885, to Miss Florence Hoar, who survives him, together with a daughter, Mrs. John P. Bowditch of Framingham, Mass. Bradford belonged to Psi Upsilon.

1881

Somehow the type got all twisted up in the December issue and insisted on making Brigham read Bingham. So we make correction herewith by saying that George B. Brigham has 1226 Wentworth ave., Pasadena, Cal., as his winter address.

Walter James Towne, teacher and friend of many Brown men, died at his summer home at Silver Spring, East Providence, R. I., on Nov. 23, 1928. He had been in poor health since February, 1924. He was born in Providence, Dec. 22, 1859, the son of Aaron and Adelaide (Clark) Towne. He came to college from the Providence High School and was the valedictorian of the class. For two years after graduation he taught in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Then he returned to Providence and after serving as a member of the Faculty at Mowry and Goff's School for fifteen years went to the Hope Street High School as teacher of mathematics. He remained there until ill health compelled him to retire. At the time of his retirement he was the head of the department. A great teacher, many of his old boys will tell you, accurate and direct, yet friendly and interested in his students throughout their college careers. He was likewise fond of music, having studied singing under the late Jules Jordan and in London and Italy. He was tenor soloist at the First Congregational Church, Providence, for many years and later director of the choir. Towne was married Nov. 16, 1910, to Edith Austin, who died June 9, 1918. His second marriage took

place July 19, 1921, to Edith St. Clair Palmer, who survives him. He and Charles Evans Hughes were fraternity brothers (Delta Upsilon) and they were close friends, Hughes seldom coming back to College Hill without seeing or calling up Towne. The University found Towne a valuable member of the visiting committee on music; the Unitarian Laymen's League, the Barnard Club and other organizations appreciated him as a sincere worker. He also belonged to Phi Beta Kappa.

"The lawyer to-day is prone to believe the fascination of his brief will lead the judge from page to page with all the lure of the latest thriller. We have had a rude awakening," said Charles Evans Hughes before the Federal Bar Association in New York last month.

1883

Rev. Dr. M. W. Twing reports that his present address is 238 North st., Saco, Me.

Rev. Dr. Alfred W. Anthony represented Bates College at the inauguration of Harvey N. Davis '01 as President of Stevens Institute of Technology on Nov. 22. Anthony is a trustee of Bates.

1884

Alfred Dodge Cole, Professor of Physics and head of the department at Ohio State University, died at his home in Columbus, O., on Dec. 1, following a long illness. He submitted to an operation last July, and continued to fail thereafter. He was one of the veterans of the Ohio State Faculty, "an eminent physicist, a highly successful teacher, a wise counselor in the administrative affairs of the institution, and an active upward influence not only in its intellectual life but in its moral and religious life as well," in the words of an editorial writer in the Columbus Dispatch.

Professor Cole was born in Rutland, Vt., Dec. 18, 1861, the son of Israel Dodge and Alice (Ware) Cole. He prepared at Beverly, Mass., High School, took his A.B. with the class at Brown and his A.M. in 1887. He was a graduate student at Johns Hopkins for a year after leaving College Hill. Then, with summer work at the University of Chicago and in Germany in between, he became in succession instructor, acting professor and professor of physics in Denison University, Gran-

ville, O. In 1901 he was appointed professor of physics at Ohio State. He resigned at the end of six years to go to Vassar College. But Ohio State recalled him in 1908 as head of the Department of Physics and he remained in this office until his death. During the World War he did valuable research work in radio for the United States Navy and the Bureau of Standards and was the co-author of the book, "Principles Underlying Radio Communication," which came out in 1918. He was also the author of two laboratory manuals of physics and various articles in scientific journals, American and German. He was a Fellow and Vice President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a charter member of the Ohio Academy of Science, American Physical Society, which he served many years as secretary, trustee of Denison University and the Ohio Baptist Convention. He also belonged to Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Beta Theta Pi, American Institute of Radio Engineers, and from 1917 to 1920 was associate editor of the *Physical Review*. He was married June 18, 1889, to Miss Emily Boardman Donner of Granville, O., who survives him, together with a brother and two sisters. Truly "he exemplified throughout his life the finest qualities of the traditional New England character at its best."

The November, 1928, issue of *Hobbies*, the house organ of the Buffalo Society of Sciences, contained a genuinely human appreciation of Dr. H. C. Bumpus by Professor H. E. Walter. "Perhaps his (Bumpus's) greatest service to biology," Dr. Walter said, "has been not so much in his individual contributions to science, although they form a notable array, as in the constant assistance he has given to others, whereby biological research has been made possible. How much the ordinary scientist needs just such a practical patron saint to smooth his way and make his efforts effective!"

1888

Edward W. Brunsen, former member of the class, is living at 512 Arrellaga st., Santa Barbara, Cal., where he is engaged in writing fiction.

Rev. Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president-elect of the University, gave the address of welcome at the sixth quadrennial meeting of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, held in Rochester, N. Y., on Dec. 5.

1889

Lauriston H. Hazard is vice chairman of the Providence School Committee for the year 1929. In the words of the Providence Evening Bulletin, which, in an editorial, commended the appointment, Hazard has been a "mainstay in the committee's work during the past three years."

1893

William Dawson Johnston, bibliographer of international standing, representative of the Library of Congress in Europe and one-time member of the Faculty of the University, died at the Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C., on Nov. 18, 1928. He was born in Essex Center, Vt., June 11, 1871, the son of James Arthur and Janette (Cass) Johnston. He entered college from Nashua, N. H., High School, received his A.B. with the class and his A.M. at Harvard in 1898. Rutgers gave him an honorary Litt.D. in 1911. History was his subject at Brown and he taught it at University of Michigan, on College Hill, and at Fall River, Mass., High School, until 1900, when he decided that library work and bibliography were more to his liking. He was assistant in the Library of Congress, 1900-1907, lecturer in library history and bibliography at Simmons College, 1905-07, and librarian successively for the United States Bureau of Education, Columbia University and the City of St. Paul. In 1921 he became director of the American Library in Paris, resigning in 1925 to act as European representative of the Library of Congress. While he was at Columbia, Johnston reclassified practically all of the 500,000 books in the library. He made the public library at St. Paul unusually popular, and his reader's guide to that library was a model of its kind. He worked hard in Paris with meagre resources; yet he ever kept before him the credo "I believe in the popular education of nations by books more than through any other agency," and his labors for the development of the American Library proved anew his ability and his progressive ideas. Johnston was married July 12, 1895, to Jean M. Browne of Montreal, and she survives him, together with two married daughters. His publications include "History of Library of Congress," many articles dealing with library topics, and a volume on special collections in the libraries of the United States. He

was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi.

1894

John Smith Shippee, assistant in rhetoric at the University in 1894-95 and instructor in Latin from 1895 to 1902, died in Phenix, R. I., Dec. 4, 1928. Failing eyesight forced his retirement some sixteen years ago. He was a native of East Greenwich, R. I., and a graduate of East Greenwich Academy, from which he entered the University. He received his A.B. with the class; and after his years of teaching on the Hill moved to Ohio, where he taught in several preparatory schools. In 1910 he went abroad to continue his studies. Then his eyes failed him and his career as a teacher ended. Shippee is survived by his father, Lodowick Shippee, three sisters and two brothers. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and at one time was active in Masonry.

1896

John S. Murdock, United States attorney for the District of Rhode Island, has been chosen to serve another year as president of the Rhode Island Bar Association. G. Frederick Frost is a member of the executive committee of the organization.

E. N. Robinson has resumed his law practice in Boston after another season of football coaching at Boston University. The Boston Herald says that Robbie "has the unusual record of having represented three colleges in sports, although having been an undergraduate of only one." The three in question are Brown, University of Nebraska, where Robbie played as well as coached—you could do that in the old days—and Boston University, where he won his baseball letter while studying at the law school.

1897

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was a visitor to the campus one day in December and spent most of the time browsing through the Harris collection of poetry in the John Hay Library and examining some of the recent additions to the McLellan Collection of Lincolniana which he presented to the University.

The McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York has announced the publication of the first of the source books in the history of the sciences of which Dr. Gregory D. Walcott of Long Island University is general editor. The book has astronomy for its subject and the authors are Dr. Harlow Shapley and

Helen E. Howarth of the Harvard Observatory. "This series of source books," Dr. Walcott says in a descriptive statement, "aims to present the most significant passages from the works of the most important contributors to the major sciences during the last three or four centuries." The series will consist eventually of eight or ten volumes.

Herbert C. Miller has joined the Steele-Lobell Co., manufacturers of shoe polishes and dressings, Key Highway and Jackson st., Baltimore, Md. He and Mrs. Miller are living on St. George's road, Roland Park.

Everett Colby was one of the speakers at the luncheon of the Foreign Policy Association, Rhode Island Branch, held in Providence on Dec. 8. The topic was "The Briand-Kellogg Pact and its Implications."

Rev. B. T. Livingston, whose marriage we record in another column, continues active as superintendent of evangelism of the American Baptist Home Mission Society with his headquarters at 23 East 26th st., New York. His work takes him into the territory of the Northern Baptist Convention, which covers some thirty of the northern states.

1898

Fred W. Arnold's Christmas play for the University Club, Providence, bore the timely title of "The Big Bull Market," and it was strictly up to Fred's high standard. The piece was done for club members on Dec. 15 and for members and wives and friends on Dec. 18.

Francis D. Monahan, attorney, died at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, on Nov. 12, 1928. He had been ill only a short time. He was born in Wareham, Mass., July 30, 1876, the son of Denis Lennon and Mary (Harrington) Monahan. After graduation from Brown he studied law and, after receiving his LL.B. from Boston University Law School in 1903, was admitted to the Massachusetts bar. He had since practiced in Boston. At one time he was a member of the Democratic State Committee; and during the World War he served on the Legal Advisory Board. He was a member of the Massachusetts and Boston Bar Associations, the Elks, Irish Charitable Society and a life member of the St. Alphonsus Association.

1899

Professor Antonio Mangano, in

charge of the Italian Department, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, has been speaking frequently in recent months on the political situation in Italy. "Tony" is frankly opposed to Mussolini's dictatorship, as he believes that while Mussolini has gifts of leadership and power to control he has "no moral outlook on life."

Mellinger E. Henry, we hear, has thirty-one ballads coming out soon in the Journal of American Folk Lore. Henry attended Harvey Davis's inauguration as President of Stevens Institute of Technology and was also a guest at the reception given President and Mrs. Davis.

John Davis Sage, trustee of the University since 1916, insurance authority, humanitarian and a strong figure in national Baptist affairs, died at his home in Cincinnati, O., on Dec. 4, 1928, after a week's illness with pneumonia. His death was a shock to all of us, and we'll miss him at our 30th Reunion next June. He was born in Hartford, Conn., Sept. 14, 1877, the son of Rev. Adoniram Judson and Miss Eliza Given (Snowden) Sage. He came to college from the Franklin Preparatory School, Cincinnati, and in his undergraduate days was active in the Brown Christian Association. After receiving his diploma he returned to Cincinnati, entered the employ of the Union Central Life Insurance Company as clerk and rose from that position to editor of publications, secretary, vice president and in 1921 president of the company. The great building that the Union Central owns in Cincinnati is a memorial to his energy and vision. In spite of the work that the presidency of the Union Central involved, John Sage found time to serve as a member of the Cincinnati Board of Education, as a director of the Chamber of Commerce and the Y. M. C. A., to play a leading part in the development of the Community Chest and participate in religious matters of varying nature. He was, indeed, a civic and humanitarian worker with zeal and vision. He belonged to several clubs in Cincinnati, the Sons of the American Revolution and Alpha Delta Phi. He was married Nov. 28, 1914, to Miss Carmen Blow, and she, and three children, John Davis Sage, Jr., Randolph and Barbara survive him. To Mrs. Sage and the children, as well as to John's two sisters, the sympathy of the class is given.

1900

Judge Roscoe M. Dexter was

named to the executive committee at the last meeting of the Rhode Island Bar Association. Roscoe's nephew, Theodore Dexter Clarke, is a member of the Freshman class on the Hill.

N. A. Tufts is manager of the Hotel Wentworth, 59 West 46th st., New York, where the Brown Club of New York is now located. The hotel is one of the Tolson chain, owned and operated by T. Elliott Tolson '06. Tufts's boy, Nathan A. Tufts, Jr., is a member of the Freshman class at Colgate and the Delta U fraternity chapter there.

George W. Carpenter, managing editor of the Providence Journal, was one of the guests at the annual dinner of the Gridiron Club in Washington on Dec. 8.

1901

Rev. B. A. Warren's second son, Samuel Greene Warren, is a member of the Freshman class at Oregon State College, where he is studying forestry. Warren is rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Pomona, Cal. He has spent nearly all of his church life in the West and Far West.

We'll miss the copies of *The Salvo*, the official paper of the Artillery Group, Fifth Corps Area, which Lieutenant Colonel George A. Taylor, F. A., has been editing for the last three years. Orders have been received to discontinue and George is preparing to step down and out as an editor. He did a clean-cut job while he was at it, and we've always welcomed *The Salvo* to our desk.

Carlton J. Patton, former member of the class, who took his degree at New York University, is teaching history at the Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Arthur I. Andrews has been appointed American member of the Commission to prepare and publish lists and texts of Constitutions under the Comité International des Sciences Historiques. We likewise note with pleasure that Andrews has just been designated to a Commandery in the *Coroana Romanici* by the Roumanian Government.

It's President Harvey N. Davis now, Harvey having been inaugurated as head of Stevens Institute of Technology on Nov. 23. President Faunce was the speaker at the pre-inauguration dinner, and his tribute to his former pupil was a stirring one. At the ceremonies on Nov. 23, many universities and colleges were

represented by delegates, and the campus of Stevens never before witnessed such a colorful and memorable scene. The Stevens Stute, the undergraduate paper, gave Harvey hearty greeting, saying that "his influence has imbued the 'Old Stone Mill' with a new and finer spirit, reaching faculty and student body alike. Surely, under the able leadership of President Davis, Stevens meets the coming years fully qualified to fill that place in the educational system of our country conceived by the founders." Harvey's inaugural address was characteristic. He said that the graduates of the school he wants Stevens to be "will not know much, but they will have the saving grace of knowing that they don't know much, and of knowing what to do about it."

1902

Professor Joseph W. Ince of the Rhode Island State College has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity, by the students at Kingston in recognition of his teaching ability and service to the college.

Louis E. Young, who has been in South America for the last twenty years acting as representative for various American firms, has returned home; and he and Mrs. Young are occupying an apartment at the Wayland Manor, Providence, this winter.

The literary page of the Providence Journal for Dec. 12 carried

an appreciative article of the place in American architecture occupied by Raymond M. Hood and the work he is doing to develop a style for radio broadcasting stations. His design for the studios of the National Broadcasting Company in New York was described as being provocative and stimulating.

We doubt it anybody in the class kept closer tabs on the football eleven last fall than Leon Drury did. When Leon saw the names Sanborn and Giddings in one of the lineups he at once wrote us, saying that "these two names have never appeared in any published list of the squad. Who the dickens are they?" Of course we told him, and we agreed with him that the squad as a whole was the best ever.

1903

A. L. Philbrick is back in harness again after having been under the doctor's care for nearly a month. Phil had an infection that made a strict diet necessary, and the diet, he told us in confidence, was more annoying than the trouble the doctor credited him with harboring in his interior.

1904

Elmer Stevens came back for the Brown-Colgate game on Thanksgiving Day; and he saw in action a Brown eleven that caused (according to reliable report) the well-known Stevens smile to spread into a sustained broad grin.

Clarence M. Thompson's father, Rev. Dr. Henry M. Thompson, died Nov. 14, 1928, at his home in Poquonnock Bridge, Conn. Dr. Thompson was a graduate of Colby in the class of 1878 and of Newton Theological Institution, and for nearly half a century was a devoted Baptist minister. Rev. J. Harrison Thompson '05 of Wollaston, Mass., is another son. The funeral of Dr. Thompson was conducted by Rev. A. E. Hylan '02 and Rev. George R. Atha '05.

1905

W. G. Meader, vice president of the Industrial Trust Company, was the December speaker before the Edgewood, R. I., Women's Club, with life in Costa Rica as his topic. Meader spent six months in Costa Rica on business, and he told his hearers about life in the country and relations between Costa Rica and the United States. The next hundred years, he said, will see the United States much more closely tied up with Central America than with Europe, and we are only sorry that

we won't be here to witness the truth of the prophecy.

Hayward Butler has suffered another shock. His address is 910 West 7th st., Erie, Pa.

The returns from the Reunion Book questionnaires are overwhelmingly in favor of doing the job up Brown.

Among '05 men who have or are about to send "hopeful young scions" to College Hill may be mentioned the following: Butler, Greene, Pak (as advertised), Seamans, Terry and Davidson. Early returns indicate one hundred per cent. improvement on the older generation. (David L. Davidson is now a Freshman—Ed.)

Lester A. Wells, who is in Government service, reports his present address to be 14 Chestnut st., West-erly, R. I.

1906

Edgar Sheffield Brightman's book, "A Philosophy of Ideals," is being well received by the reviewers. One writer calls it a "genuine critique of much of the philosophy, psychology, psychoanalysis and psychiatry of the day. The author is original in his thought and approach. He is also reassuring in his conclusions. . . . We are tempted to quote, but the pages are so rich in that which is quotable that we refrain from beginning what we cannot easily end." The book is published by Henry Holt and Company.

Henry Hobson is vice president and general manager of the California Stucco Co., of British Columbia, Ltd., and is living at 2027 West 35th ave., Vancouver, B. C.

Charlie Tillinghast's son, Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., is a member of the Freshman class. He won his numerals in football last fall.

A. T. S. Phetteplace has begun his third term as a member of the Rhode Island State Senate from Gloucester.

1907

Rev. Royal McK. Merritt's address is now Presbyterian Church of Sea and Land, Market and Henry sts., New York.

Leonard S. (Tubby) Little has returned to Rhode Island as general manager of the Slatersville Finishing Co., Slatersville. Until recently he was works manager for Joseph Bancroft & Sons Co., Wilmington, Del., and for years before going to Wilmington he was with the Pacific Mills, Lyman, S. C. His two sons, Robert and George, are at the University. George was on the Freshman football team last fall.

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Boston Massacre

... "Fire if you dare, fire and be damned!" An icy snowball thudded against Captain Preston's well-tailored ribs. Trembling with rage, he cautioned his men: "Hold your peace!" A group of shivering idlers on the Boston street rapidly became a mob.

The mob pressed closer. "Lobster-backs!" jeered one Crispus Attucks, coffee-hued blackamoor. Then cat-calls, vile and insulting epithets, followed by a volley of hard-packed snowballs, some rock-pitted.

The Redcoats made little noises with their guns. "Hold your peace!" cried Captain Preston. They did; but the mob, now one great stupid animal, got louder, and the big-lipped Negro bolder. Soon he found a smooth pine board, raised it, thwacked a soldier's rump. The Redcoat turned, point-blanked his musket in Attucks' face. Spit! Flash! Crack! Negro Attucks screeched, fell dead. Other muskets spat and flashed. The mob recoiled in panic, leaving a sprawl of bodies (five starkly stiff) in the street. Blood oozed on the dirty snow. The soldiers, now ashamed, stood quiet. Captain Preston walked down the line, struck up their guns.

But it was too late to pretend that Massa-

chusetts had not defied its King. Drums beat, bells tolled, more Redcoats issued from the barracks.

"The Governor! The Governor!" ... Acting-Governor Hutchison, white face set in hard lines, shouldered through the mob. "Captain Preston, what means this?" he thundered. "Consider yourself and your men under arrest, sir." To the mob: "Disperse at once, to your homes." ...

So, in part, TIME would have reported the Boston Massacre of March 5, 1770, under the reign of King George III. Nor would TIME have omitted the events aggravating the affray—the townsmen's just resentment at the presence of two British regiments in the free capital of a loyal province, their just rage at having to pay for Redcoat board and keep.

So, too, would TIME have reported the turbulent mass-meeting of the day after: how Samuel Adams, popular emissary, forced Acting-Governor Hutchison to withdraw the troops to Castle William in the harbor. TIME would have stressed the subsequent trial of Captain Preston and his men; how Josiah Quincy and John Adams, patriots both, astute lawyers, defended the soldiers, that even-handed justice might be done.

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.



TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

NEW YORK CHICAGO



Francis Anderson is Professor of Comparative Commercial Law at Georgetown University as well as Assistant Solicitor, Department of State, Washington.

Claude R. Branch was re-elected president of the Providence and Worcester Railroad Company last month. He and Mrs. Branch are at present on vacation in Europe.

Bob Jones led the cheering at the win-lose-or-draw dinner for the University football squad at the Narragansett Hotel, Providence, on Dec. 13, and his wit and enthusiasm added materially to the life of the party.

1908

"Cotton Mather: Keeper of the Puritan Conscience," by Ralph P. Boas and his wife, Louise Schutz Boas, Pembroke '07, is one of the handsomest books published in recent seasons. Analytical, psychological, penetrating, like most present biographies (we quote one who knows whereof he speaks), it is a volume that every Brown man and certainly every '08 man should buy and read. Harper & Brothers are the publishers.

Charlie Plummer, with the advertising department of the Literary Digest, has changed his house address to 7 North 9th ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Governor Norman S. Case and Mrs. Case attended the annual conference of Governors held in New Orleans toward the end of November, and his fellow executives elected Norman as one of the directors of the conference council.

1909

Jimmy Turner has begun his new duties as superintendent of the East Providence municipal water works. He has also been doing some hydraulic consulting engineering and contracting work since the termination of his appointment with the city of Providence due to the completion of their water project.

In July, Jarv Alger was appointed secretary of the Aluminum Limited, a Canadian corporation which handles all the Aluminum Company of America's interests outside of the United States. His office, however, is still in the Oliver Building, Pittsburgh.

Harper Goodspeed was invited to present a paper before an American Association for Advancement of Science Section meeting in New York

city in December. His paper was in connection with the X-ray and radium work which he has been doing on plants and seeds.

Clarence R. Johnson received his Ph.D. at the University of Southern California last June. His thesis was a study in the social psychology of prisoner of war life. He is back at Bucknell University as Professor of Sociology after two years of research and lecturing at U. S. C.

1910

Dr. Charles H. G. Haake, former member of the class, died in San Francisco, Cal., on Dec. 4, 1928, following an operation. He received his medical degree at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia, where he was a member of the Nu Sigma medical fraternity. At Brown he was affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is survived by his widow, a son, Richard, and his mother, Mrs. Richard Haake, of Nutley, N. J.

The late Franklin L. Wheeler left an insurance policy in favor of the University and in November the company paid to E. A. Burlingame, Comptroller, the sum of \$1030. Frank's bequest is one of the first of its kind to come to the University, and it is a tribute to his thoughtfulness and loyalty.

1911

Harry Burke's new address is Box 515, Wappingers Falls, N. Y., where he is general manager of the Dutchess Bleachery, Inc. Harry's oldest boy, David, is in high school and already beginning to point toward college.

Bill Giles came down from Springfield, Mass., for the football dinner in Providence on Dec. 13; and we are looking forward to an evening with Bill when the Brown Club of Springfield meets next month. Incidentally, Charlie Sisson spoke at the dinner and Al Corp and John Hinckley, up from Hyannis, were also on deck.

Report has it that Wendell Swint, European manager for the DuPont Company with his headquarters in London, was home for a short visit around Thanksgiving time and that he returned to his work last month, sailing from New York on the Berengaria.

1912

Charlie Archambault, running on the Democratic ticket, was defeated

for election as Mayor of New Bedford last month. But Charlie can take genuine consolation in the fact that the man who beat him—and by a comparatively narrow margin, too—was named for his 23rd term as Mayor.

Ken Nash will again coach the Tufts College baseball squad when baseball time comes next spring. Ken, as we have mentioned previously in this column, has a splendid record at Tufts, and we know he'll better that record before he decides that he is too old to qualify as an active coach.

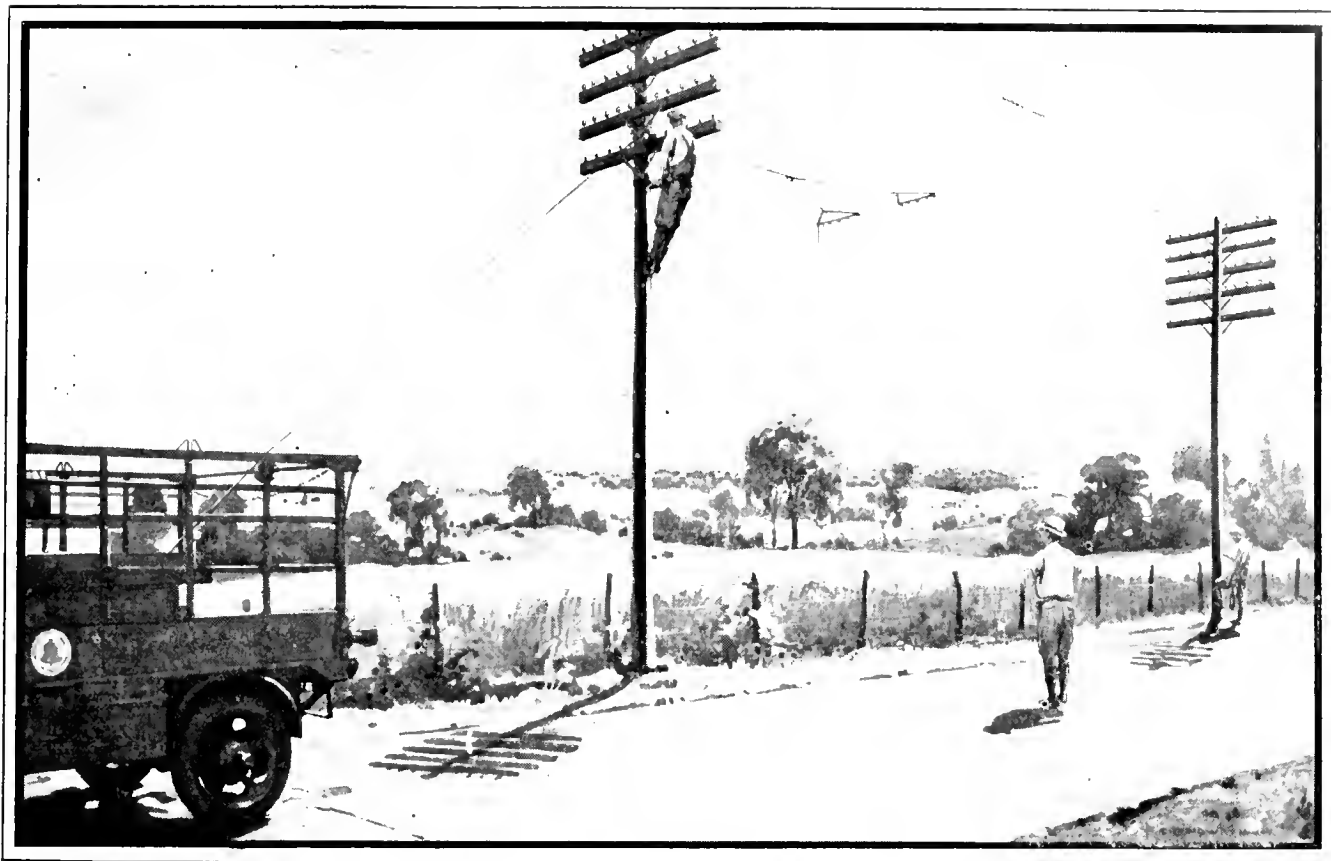
We've seen a long letter from Arthur Newell and we're pleased to tell the rest of the class that Art is now a bona fide member of the Department of History and Political Science, Robert College, Constantinople, with the title of Professor of History. During this year he is teaching courses in modern history, economic problems of the post-war world, and social problems.

Wiley Marble came down from Worcester to see the Brown-Colgate game and to report that his new son, Bruce, and Mrs. Marble were doing well, thank you.

Charlie Klebes, recently reported missing by the Alumni Office, is with Swift & Company, his old firm, down in Moultrie, Ga.

Frank Barrows showed up bright and smiling at the dinner of the Brown Club of Philadelphia on Nov. 20. Frank has been in the so-called Quaker City for the last year and a half, with his office at 1812 Franklin bldg. He's a little stouter and his hair is thinner than it was when we saw him last, but his conversation is as lively as ever, and it was a pleasure to tell him about some of the old-timers in this part of the woods.

Bill Weidmann, in a vivid and friendly letter to the Alumni Secretary, says that he hopes to return to the States from the Philippines in 1929. "I have been out here for—let me see—sixteen years," he wrote from Manila, "and have grown up with the country. I am going to try to see the home folks next year. I already have a dinner engagement though the time is not exactly set, and I also consider that I have a date with you and will drop in some time to keep it. So try to meet with fortitude a visit from a decrepit Filipino-American some time next August or September and get ready to



The U. S. A. is only a few minutes wide

*An Advertisement of the
American Telephone and Telegraph Company*

IN THE gold rush year of '49 a stage-coach succeeded in crossing the continent in about three months. Two decades later, for the first time, an unbroken stretch of railroad lay from New York Harbor to San Francisco Bay, and America was seven days wide. Today, by telephone, that entire width is only a matter of minutes. And these few minutes represent a round trip, taken in the ease of office or home.

The Bell System is ever busy reducing the width of America and the distance between cities. For example, during 1929 it will add to its lines nearly 2,000,000 of the new permalloy loading coils for correcting and maintaining the speeding voice currents.

Seven thousand miles of new inter-city cable, \$40,000,000 worth, will be added to the System to protect against storms and other slowing up influences.



In the last five years 350 major improvements, as well as thousands of others whose aggregate importance mounts high, have been made in telephone central office equipment.

Improved operating practices have eliminated the necessity of your "hanging up" and being called back in 95 per cent of toll and long distance calls, adding new speed and ease to out of town calling. You hold the wire and the operator does the rest.

Since New Year's Day, 1927, the average time for completing all out of town calls has been cut 35 per cent and at the same time the per cent of error has been further materially reduced.

There is no standing still in the Bell System. Better and better telephone service at the lowest cost is the goal. Present improvements constantly going into effect are but the foundation for the future's greater service.

"THE TELEPHONE BOOKS ARE THE DIRECTORY OF THE NATION"

show me the campus, lest I lose my way." Bill asked especially to be remembered to Earl Perkins and said that he'd been reading about J. Tracy Winterich in a series of articles in the S. E. P.

Dr. W. Randolph Burgess—our own Randy, you know, told the American Acceptance Council some pretty plain things about money market conditions at the meeting of the Council in New York on Dec. 11. Randy is assistant Federal Reserve agent of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and whatever he has to say about money and money conditions is listened to with real interest. Incidentally, his book, "The Reserve Banks and the Money Market" is the best of its subject yet published. One reviewer (a financial authority) said that it is "indispensable wherever the study of banking receives serious attention."

1913

W. E. Bailey reports a change of address to Standard bldg., 112 State st., Albany, N. Y., in care of the Travelers Insurance Company.

Duncan Langdon is commander of Providence Post, No. 1, American Legion, for the current year.

George Crowther was quoted at length by George Daley in the New York World a short time ago as "still calling for a game of sixty minutes instead of two games of

thirty minutes each." In other words, George thinks that the third period of football should begin where the second stopped, thus doing away with the kick-off at the beginning of the second half. It's a good point, and maybe some day George and his supporters will be able to persuade the Rules Committee to give it a trial.

1914

It's Representative Fritz Hazard now, if you please. Fritz is sitting in the Rhode Island House as member from Narragansett.

1915

Dana Hubbard has put Chicago far behind him and at present is making new acquaintances and contacts, as they say in the profession, in Louisville, Ky., where he is with the Doe Advertising Agency. Dana has long been one of the up-and-doing members of the Brown Club of Chicago, and his work for the club will be missed.

Frank Frost was a campus visitor not long ago, on vacation after two years of duty as one of the secretaries of the United States Legation in Santo Domingo. Since his return to work, Frank has been assigned to the main office of the State Department at Washington, with European relations as his particular field.

1916

Seward G. Byam of the DuPont

Company, Fairfield, Conn., read paper, "Manufacture of Rubberized Cloth and Attendant Dye Cloth Problems," at the eighth annual meeting of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists in Providence on Dec. 7 and 8.

"The election of Francis J. Brady as chairman of the school committee is a deserved honor for the man who has served as vice chairman of that body since its creation three years ago," said the Providence Evening Bulletin editorially last month. And we heartily echo the statement and wish Francis real achievement in Providence school affairs in the year at hand.

1917

Dale Wylie, for the past three years account executive with the Honig-Cooper Company, advertising, in the Portland, Ore., office, has joined the staff of the Iron Fireman Manufacturing Company of Portland. His new employers liked the advertising work he did for them so well that they made him an offer that he couldn't refuse.

Bob Foote was an active member of the committee that arranged the 75th anniversary party of Zeta Charge, Theta Delta Chi, which took place in Providence in November.

We've seen Elliott Thurston's name rather frequently of late attached to stories from Washington in the New York World. Elliott has been with the Washington Bureau of the World for several years and is developing into a first-class reporter and interpreter of political events.

Norman L. Fishel died in Boston, Mass., on Nov. 16, 1928, following a short illness. A form of anemia, so Barney Feinberg told us, was the cause of death. Norman was born in Boston Aug. 29, 1896, the son of A. L. and Jennie (Morse) Fishel. He prepared at Boston Latin School and as an undergraduate was prominent as a member of the Brown Daily Herald staff, the Musical Clubs and manager of the University debating team. At the outbreak of the World War he enlisted (April 17, 1917) and went over seas as 2nd Lieutenant, 112th Field Artillery, 29th Division. He served for fifteen months with the A. E. F., receiving his discharge June 15, 1919. On his return to civil life he became

ESTABLISHED



1914

The L. H. Meader Company

announce that they specialize in

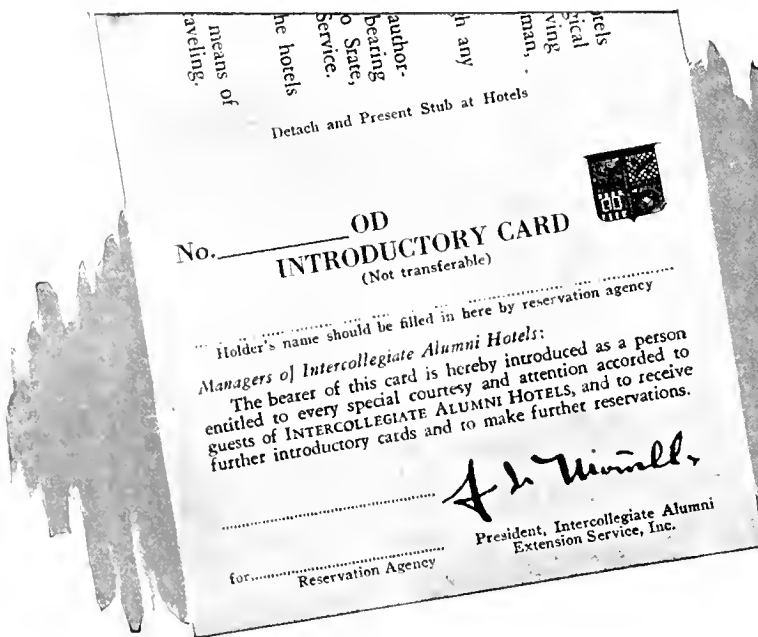
The Care of Trees

and are prepared to furnish estimates

PRUNING, SPRAYING, TREE SURGERY,
WOODLAND IMPROVEMENT CUTTING

L. H. MEADER, JR., '09, GENERAL MANAGER
W. H. SNELL, PH.D., '14, CONSULTING PATHOLOGIST

75 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.



*This
will
introduce!*

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

Albany, N. Y., Hampton	Montreal, Mount Royal Hotel
Amherst, Mass., Lord Jeffery	New Haven, Conn., Taft
Atlantic City, N. J., Colton Manor	New Orleans, La., Monteleone
Baltimore, Md., Southern	New York, N. Y., Roosevelt
Berkeley, Cal., Claremont	New York, N. Y., Waldorf-Astoria
Bethlehem, Pa., Bethlehem	New York, N. Y., Warwick
Boothbay Harbor, Maine	New York, N. Y., Westbury
Sprucewood Lodge (summer only)	Oakland, Cal., Oakland
Boston, Mass., Bellevue	Philadelphia, Pa.
Chicago, Ill., Allerton House	Benjamin Franklin
Chicago, Ill., Blackstone	Pittsburgh, Pa., Schenley
Chicago, Ill., Windermere	Providence, R. I.
Cleveland, O., Allerton House	Providence-Biltmore
Columbus, O., Neil House	Rochester, N. Y., Powers
Detroit, Mich., Book-Cadillac	Sacramento, Cal., Sacramento
Elizabeth, N. J., Winfield-Scott	San Diego, Cal., St. James
Fresno, Cal., Californian	San Francisco, Cal., Palace
Greenfield, Mass., Weldon	Scranton, Pa., Jermyn
Jacksonville, Fla.	Seattle, Wash., Olympic
George Washington	Spokane, Wash., Dessert
Kansas City, Mo., Muehlebach	Syracuse, N. Y., Syracuse
Lexington, Ky., Phoenix	Toronto, King Edward
Lincoln, Neb., Lincoln	Urbana, Ill., Urbana-Lincoln
Madison, Wis., Park	Washington, D. C., New Willard
Minneapolis, Minn., Nicollet	Williamsport, Pa., Lycoming
Miami, Fla., Ta-Miami	

If you travel to any extent you should have in your possession at all times an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels...It is yours for the asking...It assures courteous attention to your wants and an extra bit of consideration that frequently means much.

Your alumni association is participating in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan and has a voice in its efforts and policies. At each alumni hotel is an index of resident alumni for your convenience in looking up friends when traveling. Other desirable features are included.

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369 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Kindly send me an Introduction Card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels.

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City.....State.....

connected with C. F. Hovey Co., retail merchants, in Boston. He left Boston to become assistant to the general manager of the Charles O. Cooper Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., and then returned to his home city as an executive with the Thomas Long Company, leather goods and novelties. He was married April 24, 1922, to Miss Helen M. Moses, graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, and she, with one son, Norman L. Fishel, Jr., survives him. "A good scout," the *Liber* termed him, and he continued to be a good scout and friend until death called him.

1918

The Class Secretary was on his honeymoon about the time copy for this issue should have been sent to the Alumni Office, so he has an alibi to offer for the noticeable lack of class items. We might add that while Walter and Mrs. Adler were in Havana they called on the American Ambassador, Col. Noble B. Judah '04, but Colonel Judah was on leave in the States.

1919

Sam Tenkin has been recommended by United States Attorney John S. Murdock '96 for appointment as third assistant in the office at Providence, and we presume that by the

time this note appears, Sam's name will be approved. As Fred B. Perkins is first assistant, it looks as if the class has produced the kind of lawyer Mr. Murdock likes.

Bob Erickson sets down his address carefully as follows: Care of Stone, Webster and Blodget, Inc., 120 Broadway, New York.

Harry Samson gave a straightforward talk on publicity and its preparation to the delegates to the conference of press boards of eastern colleges, held at Pembroke on Dec. 8. Besides his editorial work on the *Providence Journal* and *Evening Bulletin*, Harry is handling public relations for the Providence Community Fund, Inc., so he knew what he was talking about when he told the young visitors the things to do and the things not to do in preparing copy for the newspapers.

1920

Paul R. Gast's home address is Harvard Forest, Petersham, Mass. Paul is an instructor in forestry at Harvard, from which he received his S.D. (Doctor of Science) in 1927.

Johnny Brooks was toastmaster at the testimonial dinner given to the Rahway High School football squad in Rahway, N. J., on Dec. 5. Johnny was coach of the championship teams at Rahway in 1924 and 1925.

1921

Dr. H. E. Gallup writes that he is settled in Boston, with his office at 66 Commonwealth ave., and that he is practicing medicine and specializing in children's work.

A letter from Walter B. Leonard not long ago confirmed the fact that Walter is still with the Coca Cola Company as a chemist in charge of production in the New York factory. It's worth repeating that Walter was the first chemist employed by the company and that he put into being the system of analysis that the company uses in its plants all over the country.

1922

E. C. Walmsley is a member of the Faculty of the University of Chattanooga, with accounting as his subject.

Bert Shurtleff has resigned as football coach at B. M. C. Durfee High School, Fall River, Mass., where he has been teaching and coaching for the last six years. He will also give up his teaching work next June, according to present plan. But he isn't

yet sure just what he will do next.

1923

Ed Gorman is with the New York and London Management Co., an investment trust, with offices at 39 Broadway, New York.

Forrest Paige is teaching this year at the Newton, Mass., High School, and is living at 488 Lowell ave., Newtonville.

Frank Fahlquist, so we learn, has done a great piece of work in making a study of the rock formation of Central Massachusetts in connection with the building of the Ware river tunnel, a part of the Wachusett Reservoir project. Maybe Frank will write the Alumni Office some time soon and tell us more about his job.

Bill Kneeland, from Chestnut Hill Academy, and Don Rubel, from Germantown, were at the annual dinner of the Brown Club of Philadelphia on Nov. 20. If there were other '23 men present, they forgot to make their presence known. Both Bill and Don looked fine and fit and both wished they might have seen the football eleven in action, especially against Dartmouth.

Lincoln Howe, who has been in newspaper work since he left the Hill, is now with the Boston Traveler, Boston, Mass.

Roger Bellmore admits that he's a salesman (of what, however, he does not say) with his headquarters in the Mutual building, Richmond, Va. He's living at the Rugby apts., University, Va.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert O. Meader were the guests of their parishioners in Providence on Nov. 19 and the Rev. Joseph M. Hobbs '83, predecessor of Bob, gave Bob a purse of gold from the members of the church (St. Andrew's Episcopal) and Mrs. Meader a bouquet.

Francis Jones reports that he has been teaching Latin and history for the last three years at Derby Academy, a country day school in Hingham, Mass., and that he gets his mail at the Cushing House, Hingham.

1924

Russell Athern is with the National Bank of Commerce, 31 Nassau st., New York, and is living at 143 East 39th st., in the same city.

Ira (Bom) Swaney wants all the boys to know that he is still using Hudson, Mich., as his mail address. Bom is on the road most of the time (the last note we had from him was

Fatigue
requires **RELIEF**

When the brain is tired and memory lags, fatigue is the result. School teachers, clergymen, architects, and all professions that demand brain work or concentration on difficult problems need **HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE**.

It increases nerve force and muscular power, the inclination for work returns. A teaspoonful three times a day in a glass of cold water. Refreshes and stimulates. Mental and physical weariness disappear. Non-alcoholic. Scientifically prepared. Constant in quality.

All Druggists
Rumford Chemical Works
Providence, R. I.
W-49 3-24



**Horsford's
Acid Phosphate**

written in Milwaukee, once famous for something or other), but he does manage to get back to the home town with some regularity.

1925

Ray Anthony, formerly with the Merrimac Chemical Co., Boston, tells us that "since October first I have been with the Solvay Sales Corporation. I expect to do sales promotion work in the New York office at 40 Rector st., for five or six months, after which I will be transferred to some branch office." Ray's house address is 23 Pierrepont st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jack Cobb is studying at the Yale Medical School and lives at 350 Congress ave., New Haven.

Ernest (Fat) Oakes is on his way once more, we hear, having moved recently from New Haven to Philadelphia, where, if he looks about, he will find several up and coming '25 men.

Phil Jones is still with Walter Hampden in New York and is getting better and better roles as he increases in experience on the professional stage.

Red Nevens has transferred his household gods from Providence to Springfield, Mass., where he is floor-man of the S. S. Kresge Co. store.

Ruskin Schwartz, last heard from in Philadelphia where he received a diploma from the Philadelphia Textile School in the spring, reports that he is now situated in Clinton, Mich.

1926

Frank Gelder, in his last year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, is business manager of the Pennsylvania Law Review.

Ed Neese and Dennie Keigwin, working harder at the Harvard Law School than they ever worked before (so they say), are living together at 127 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, this academic year.

Willard Potter has left the gay and lively city of New Orleans, so he announces in his best handwriting, and his new address is P. O. Box 1815, Washington, D. C.

Bruce Loomis is Philadelphia manager for the Van Dorn Iron Works Co., manufacturer of steel business furniture and storage equipment. Bruce's office is in the Jefferson bldg.

Ed McCrillis is coaching the newly-formed Boston University

wrestling squad. Something of a relaxation, no doubt, from the wrestling that Ed does with his law books at Harvard.

1927

Bill Miller has satisfied one of his early ambitions by going down to Central America in the employ of the United Fruit Company. "At present I am in Nicaragua," Bill wrote the Alumni Office under date of Dec. 1, "where I have been doing exploration work for the company on the east coast. I expect to return to Costa Rica this month and my preferred address will be: Care of United Fruit Company, Port Limon, Costa."

Warren W. Willard is pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, Trenton, N. J., and is a member of the Junior class at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Jimmy Fine, former member of the class, is plant manager with the Atlas Plywood Corporation, and his business address is 384 Nash road, New Bedford, Mass.

1928

Gordon Clark rises politely to inform us that he is at present with the United States Shares Corporation and that he is not engaged and does not expect to be "for a long time to come." His house address is 5 Epiphany st., East Orange, N. J.

Louis Palmer is just starting in with the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. as this number of the Alumni Monthly is mailed to its readers.

Paul Bonyne, Jr., is a first-year student at Columbia Law School, to which he commutes daily from Locust Valley, L. I.

Earl Bradley is an engineer in the experimental department of the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company, Providence.

Bob Berwald and Ewing Brand are students at the Babson Institute, Babson Park, Mass., getting insight into the science of financial investment.

George Mosley is assistant advertising manager with William H. Wise & Co., publishers, at 50 West 47th st., New York, and he and Mrs. Mosley (George was married Dec. 28, 1926, so his record says) are living at 3110 Godwin Terrace, New York.

George O'Connor is reading law in the office of his father, Edward

DeV. O'Connor '92, in Providence.

Bartlett Page has joined the staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York and is doing experimental work with television and telephotography.

Mario Palmieri is studying medicine at the Yale University Medical School.

Paul Thomas, we learn, is in Hamburg, Germany, with H. Olf and Son, commission merchants. Maybe Paul will send us one of those well-known German postcards showing

BLANDING'S Prescription Department

For over half a century has set a standard for reliability that makes it the logical place at which to have your prescriptions compounded. Our prices are consistent with the high quality of drugs used.

BLANDING & BLANDING
160 Westminster Street

—a strong bank
—a progressive bank
—a friendly bank

MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK

34 DORRANCE STREET

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

ing that the popular beverage in Germany is something other than ice cream soda or even sarsaparilla.

Perry Turner reports that he is with Smith and Costello, Inc., real estate, at 415 Lexington ave., New York.

Phil Caswell is in the advertising department of the Fuller Brush Co., 312 Farmington ave., Hartford, Conn.

Bill Cruil is assistant to the president of the Campana Corporation, cosmetic manufacturers, Batavia, Ill., and it looks to us from this distance that any of the boys who want to buy the materials that make for that school girl complexion should give their business to Bill.

Ed Frazee is a security salesman with the Guaranty Company of New York, but he continues to get his mail at the old stand, 665 Belgrave Drive, Arlington, N. J.

Mason Gross and Mrs. Gross (we reported their marriage in the December number of the Alumni Monthly) are living at 20 Grotto ave., Providence. Mate is an insurance agent with his father's old firm, G. L. & H. J. Gross.

Orr Johnson is an assistant to the writer of endorsements for the New York Life Insurance Co., 51 Madison ave., New York, and is attending the New Jersey Law School at night.

Tom Morris is research chemist with the Brown Company, pulp and

paper manufacturers, Berlin, N. H.

The Alumni Office has received with regret report of the death of John Henry Wagner, Jr., in the Baptist Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., on June 20, 1928. John came to Brown from St. John's School, Manlius, N. Y., and joined Phi Delta Theta. He left in his Sophomore year because of ill health and after treatment at home in Mississippi went to Memphis to learn the cotton business. He gave up this work to sell bonds, and was a salesman with the A. K. Tigrett Bond Company until his last illness.

Nelson Jones, manager of the Brown Union, spoke at the meeting of the Rotary Club of New Bedford on Dec. 5, at which time the Vocational High School football team, winner of the city championship, was the guest of the club. "You needn't hesitate to send Jones when anyone wants a speaker from Brown," wrote one of Nelse's auditors, and if that isn't praise, what is?

Roy E. (Red) Randall has been appointed basketball coach at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. During the fall just past he has been an assistant football coach at the University of Virginia.

Ed Howell has shifted his base from Providence to Pulaski, Va., where he is with the Pulaski Mirror Co., Inc. His address down among the F. F. V. is P. O. Box 592.

W. W. (Cowboy) Mann is with

the Travelers Insurance Co. out in Los Angeles, Cal. He and Johnny Hamilton are living together and both of them, so Cowboy says, "feel quite cocky over the showing of the team this year."

Tom Scott is an apprentice with the Otis Elevator Company in Chicago and is living at 83 North Adams st., Hinsdale, Ill.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Elizabeth Tomlin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Tomlin of Haddonfield, N. J., to Paul Hayne, Jr., '26, also of Haddonfield.

Miss Jane Spofford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Spofford of Evanston, Ill., to Francis H. Chafee '27, son of Z. Chafee '80 and Mrs. Chafee.

Miss Isabel Cathcart Macnair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Macnair, to Kenneth J. Hovey '27 of New York.

WEDDINGS

1897—Rev. Benjamin T. Livingston and Miss Anne B. Atwood were married in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Oct. 27, 1928, according to announcement received at the Alumni Office last month.

1924—Milton E. Staples and Miss Dorothy V. Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Meyer of New York, were married in New York on Nov. 17, 1928.

1925—Arthur W. Packard and Miss Mary Whittle Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Moody and granddaughter of Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, were married in East Northfield, Mass., on Nov. 24, 1928. Arlan R. Coolidge '24, John C. Reed '23, William Dighton 2nd, '23 and Raymond T. Rich '22 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Packard will make their home in East Northfield.

1926—Alfred C. Gienow and Miss Alfhild Gustavson, daughter of Mrs. Gustave Frederick Gustavson, were married in Montclair, N. J., on Nov. 10, 1928. They are living in River Edge, N. J.

BIRTHS

1906—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Clafin of Providence, a third son, William Howard, on Dec. 12, 1928.

1918—To Professor and Mrs.



A Good Morning Cup—

rich brown, fragrant and mellow, free from bitterness, and with a delicate flavor all its own, that's

AUTOCRAT COFFEE

Sold everywhere: In Cities—in the Mountains—By the Seashore

BROWNELL & FIELD Co.

Providence, R. I.

A valuable coupon in each can.

Write for Premium List



Zenas R. Bliss of Providence, a son, Randall Waterman, on Nov. 30, 1928.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Walton Clark Forstall of Amsterdam, N. Y., a son, Alfred Edmond, on Dec. 2, 1928.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harold Neubauer of Trenton, N. J., a son, Harold Bradley, on Nov. 18, 1928.

1925n—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Butler Williams of Providence, a son, Mason Butler, on Dec. 14, 1928.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Chace of Lowell, Mass., a son, William George Chace, Jr., on Nov. 2, 1928.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Robotham of Hartford, Conn., a daughter, Jean Anne, on Nov. 28, 1928.

Pembroke College Alumnae

The Alumnae Representative

AT its October meeting, the Corporation of Brown University appointed, from names chosen by the Alumnae Association, Mrs. John S. Murdock '95 to serve for three years as Alumnae Representative on the Executive Committee of Pembroke College. This is the first real representation that the Alumnae have had and it marks a decided step forward in the history of the College. While the Alumnae Representative is not a member of the Corporation, she is a member of that very important committee of the Corporation, the Executive Committee, which has to do with the affairs and policies of Pembroke. Members of the Executive Committee of Pembroke College are President Faunce, Albert Scott, Stephen O. Metcalf, William Gammell, Dean Morriss and Mrs. John S. Murdock.

Our alumnae body numbers some sixteen hundred graduates, many of them doing extremely interesting and worthwhile things in the world. That these Alumnae shall now be represented and have a voice in the policies of this college adds to the dignity of both the Alumnae Association and the College itself. Alumnae opinion can at last be voiced through our Representative, but alumnae opinion is valuable only as it is organized, and now with this appointment, the Alumnae Association should assume a new vitality and be worthy of the interest of every graduate of Brown.

* *

The Alumnae Council

The third annual Alumnae Coun-

cil meeting will be held on February 8 and 9 in Alumnae Hall. The Alumnae Council consists of the officers of the Alumnae Association, past presidents, representatives from each club, from the class last graduated, and from the Senior class, and not more than five members at large. The Alumnae Representative and Alumnae Members of the Advisory Council are also members. The purpose of the Alumnae Council is to meet to discuss current problems of the Association and of the College and to bring the College and Association into greater understanding and co-operation.

Last year the Biennial Banquet was held immediately after the Council meeting on Saturday. This year the Alumnae Association plans to hold an informal supper at the same time for members only. Notices are being sent out and we hope that all who are members will plan to get back at that time, and that non-members will join immediately so that they may be present, too.

* *

Cleveland Alumnae

At its fall meeting the Brown Alumnae Club of Cleveland was formally organized, electing Caroline Flanders '26, President; Alice Presbrey McCarthy '08, Vice President; Inez McMeahan Northam '15, Secretary-Treasurer; Minnie White Taylor '13, Executive Representative; Helen McNaught Metzger '23 Corresponding Secretary. The club plans to meet every other month and the dues are fifty cents a year. On November 17, the Club held a tea in honor of Mary Fessenden '29, President of the Student Govern-

Blackstone Canal National Bank

20 Market Square

CAPITAL STOCK \$500,000
SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$1,000,000

ALBERT R. PLANT, PRESIDENT
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Providence National Bank

ESTABLISHED 1791

CAPITAL.....\$1,500,000
SURPLUS.....2,500,000
UNDIVIDED PROFITS over 300,000

Moses J. Barber, Chairman of the Board
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Earl G. Batty, Vice President and Cashier
Willard I. Angell, Vice President
Frank L. Sawyer, Assistant Cashier
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Charles L. Eddy, Assistant Cashier
Henry H. Eddy, Assistant Cashier

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William B. McBee Earl G. Batty
John Ormsbee Ames A. Livingston Kelley
William Gammell, Jr. Wilson G. Wing
John B. Lewis John Nicholas Brown
Moses J. Barber Thomas L. Pierce
Paul C. DeWolf Lauriston H. Hazard
Frank E. Richmond William L. Sweet

ment Association of Pembroke, who was attending the annual conference of Student Government Presidents at Western Reserve University, and Jessie Barr '13, a member of the New York Alumnae Club, who was visiting in Cleveland at the time.

ENGAGEMENTS

1926—The engagement has been announced of Ruth Lilian Woolf to Joseph E. Adelson of Newport.

WEDDINGS

1922—Doris E. Allen was married to Leo Carleton Ridgeway on November 10, 1928.

1923—Helen Hoff was married to Dr. Alvah Peterson on August 18, 1928. Dr. Peters is professor at Ohio State University. They live at 108 West Weber Road, Columbus, Ohio.

1924—Lucile Pettibone was married to Raymond Samuel Fanning on November 29, 1928. They will live at 48 East Sixty-first st., New York.

1925—Celia Ernstof was married to Walter Adler on November 15, 1928. They are living at 225 University ave., Providence.

1925—Iva Stone was married to Alvin Weeden on November 30, 1928.

BIRTHS

1916—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piche' of Providence, a daughter, Jeanne Marie Piche', on September 14, 1928. Mrs. Piche' was Emily Sam.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ramsay McNab of Kenya Colony, British East Africa, a son, James Arthur McNab, on December 1, 1928. Mrs. McNab was Elizabeth Apollonio.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Robotham of Hartford, a daughter, Jean Anne Robotham, on November 28, 1928. Mrs. Robotham was Annabel Howarth.

DEATHS

1901—Alumnae have been greatly saddened by the death of Florence Rafter McCusker '01 on September 28, 1928. Mrs. McCusker was born on August 31, 1876, in Damariscotta, Me., a daughter of John Bernard Rafter and Nellie Cotton Perkins. She was educated at Lincoln Acad-

emy, Newcastle, Me., and South Institute, Bridgeton, N. J., entering Brown in September, 1897. She was the first Editor-in-chief of the "Sepiad." After graduating with the class of 1901, she taught high school until 1908, taking one term of University Extension at Oxford during the summer of 1905. On Sept. 21, she married Dr. John Francis McCusker. Their daughter, Honor, is a Junior at Pembroke. Mrs. McCusker was a member of the Red Cross Council of National Defense, the Sarah E. Doyle Club, the Catholic Women's Club, the Friendship Street Neighborhood Club, St. Anthony's Guild, St. Vincent de Paul Infant Asylum and the Providence Plantations Club, of which she had just been elected Recording Secretary. She has been secretary of her class since 1904 and was Alumnae Editor of the Sepiad. She served on the Academic Committee of the Alumnae Association from 1912 to 1916 and had always been a most loyal and interested alumnae.

1900—The Alumnae Association extends its sympathy to Inez Whipple Wilder '00, on the death of her husband on February 27, 1928. Dr. Wilder was professor of Zoology at Smith College.

NOTES

1909

Lucile Blanchard Boyd is teaching in Barre, Mass., during the first term.

Margaret Stillwell is giving a series of lectures at Columbia University.

1925

Adelaide Faris has moved to California—372 West Portal ave., San Francisco.

1926—Phyllis Smith has left Connecticut College, where she has been teaching, and intends to enter dramatic work in New York.

1927

Mary Emerson is teaching high school in Essex, Conn.

1928

Frances Linden is laboratory technician in the Margaret P. Pillsbury Hospital, Concord, N. H. She is also teaching a class of nurses in bacteriology.

Natalie Pengnet has sailed for a year's travel in Europe.

Isabel Green has enrolled as a

graduate student at Radcliffe, having recently returned from a summer spent in Italy, Germany, France and England.

Dorothea Luce is taking the buyer's training course at Jordan Marsh Co.'s Boston, and Rose Taurig is with Lord and Taylor, New York.

Violet Kettelle is teaching in East Greenwich Academy, East Greenwich, R. I.

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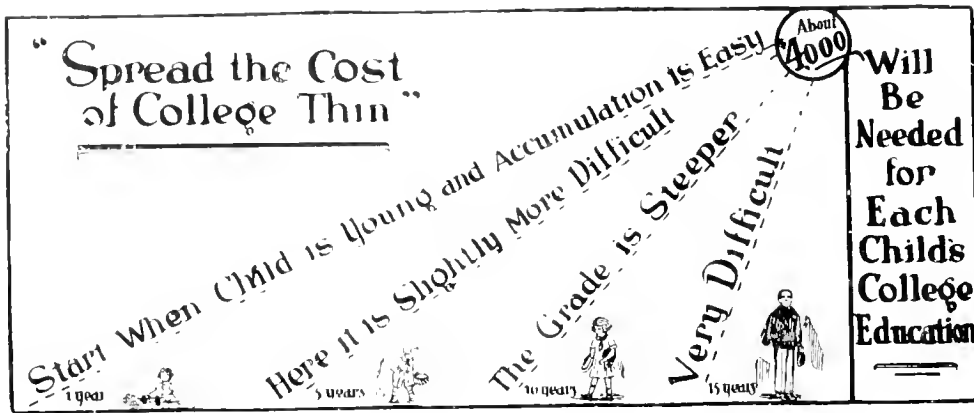
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