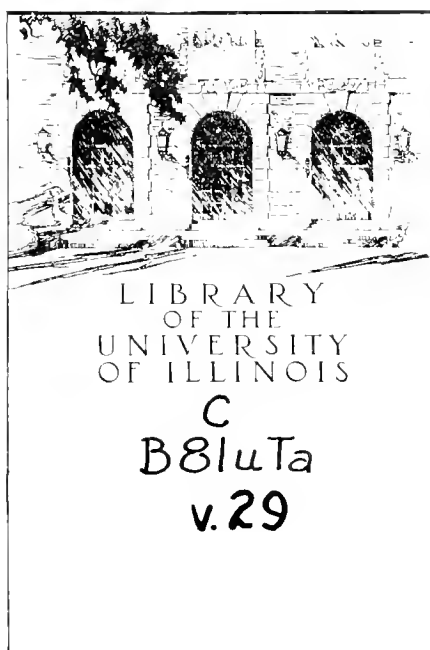


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1928 - 1929



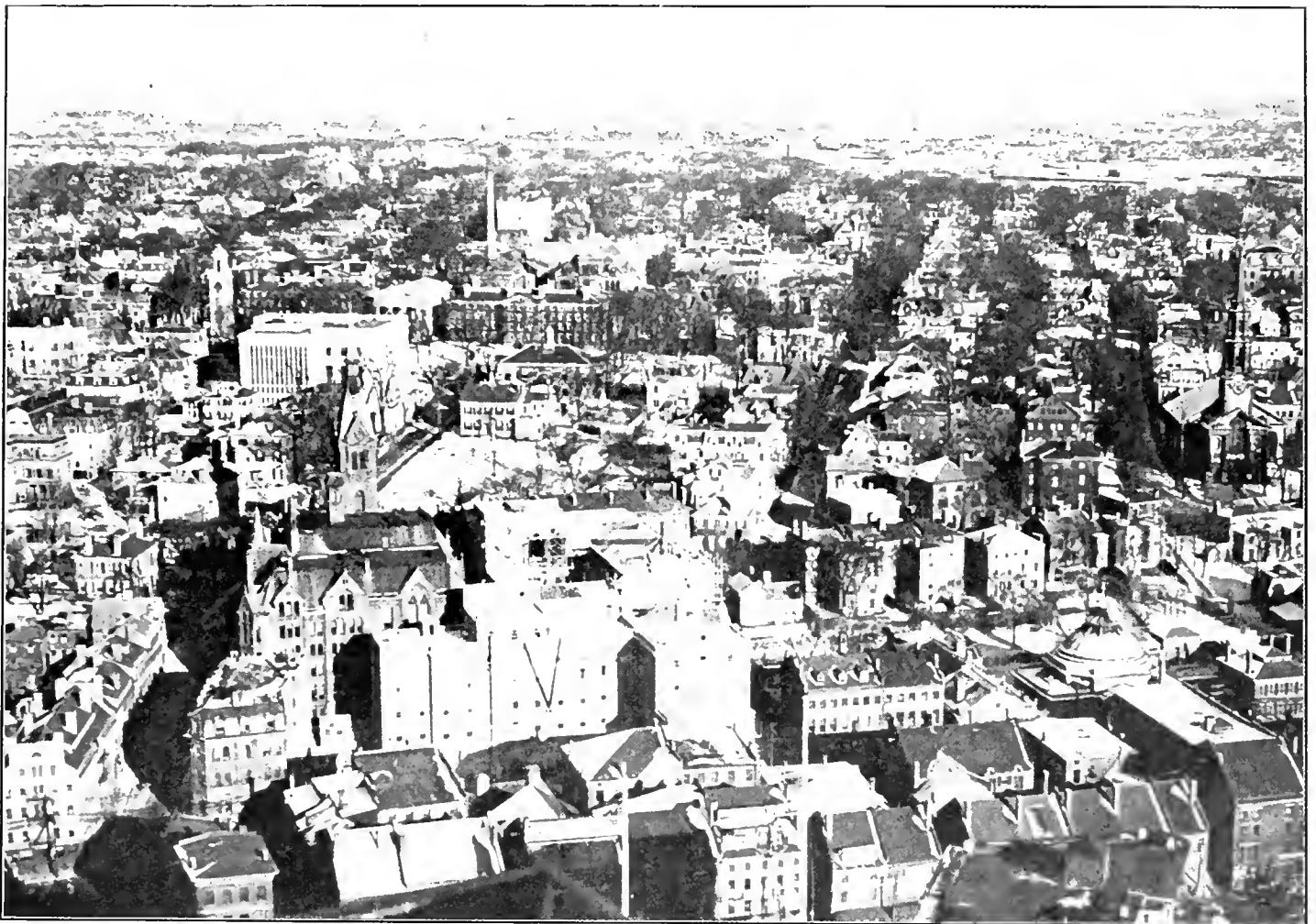
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ALUMNI MONTHLY

Founded in 1900



NEW VIEW OF THE UNIVERSITY NEIGHBORHOOD

Taken from the tower of the New Industrial Trust Company building January, 28, 1929

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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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 as second-class matter.

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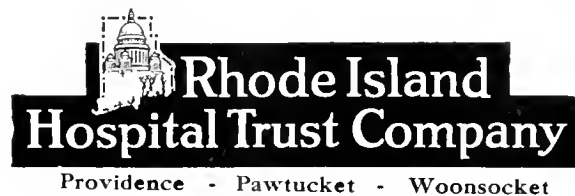
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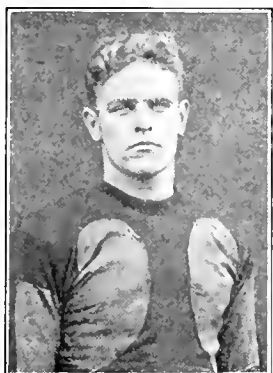
On The Hill

Contemporary Topics of Interest to Graduates of Brown

The New Football Captain

CHARLES HALLOCK EDWARDS '30 has been elected captain of the Brown University football team. His choice gives general satisfaction.

Previous to the Christmas vacation, some feeling was aroused by the award of only eleven football "B's" to members of the team. Opinions differed as to how many letters should have been given but it was agreed by most of those familiar with the situation that the number should greatly exceed eleven. Coach



CAPTAIN EDWARDS

McLaughry had used 52 men in regular games and many of these showed themselves of 'Varsity calibre. The question, however, was as to where the line should be drawn. The argument waxed earnest all the way upward from eleven to 31. No decision was reached before Christmas, and therefore no captain could be elected, as only the "B" men are eligible to vote.

Finally, well along in January, it was announced that letters had been awarded to 21 men. (Their names appear elsewhere). Thereupon the fortunate group met and elected Edwards ("Bud" is his undergraduate

nickname). He lives in Chicago, prepared for college at Senn High School there, and is a brother of Howard B. ("Jim") Edwards, a former member of the Brown team, who left college last year and entered the holy bonds of matrimony.

Captain Edwards has been a half-back on the Brown eleven for the last two years. He was class president in his Sophomore year. He was a member of the undefeated '30 Freshman swimming team, was on the University swimming squad in his Sophomore year, and is at present a member of the Undergraduate Athletic Council. His fraternity is Phi Kappa Psi.

Before his election, a number of other possibilities in connection with the captaincy had been suggested, including Fogarty and Marsan '31. Both are sterling players, but one argument in favor of Edwards was that he is a year ahead of them at college and next year will be his last on the gridiron. He, like them, exemplifies a high grade of football, and there is a widespread confidence that under him the available squad next fall will have a creditable and successful season.

* * *

From the Pinkhams of Lynn

ON the occasion of his seventieth birthday, January 15, President Faunce received many letters of congratulations. Among these probably none pleased him more than one from the loyal Brown family of Pinkhams of Lynn, Mass., from which we have asked the privilege of quoting as follows:

"Birthday congratulations from three Brown men, Arthur W. Pinkham 1902, Daniel R. Pinkham 1921, Charles H. Pinkham 1922; and one Pembroke, Olive White Pinkham 1918, and their six sons, prospective

Brown men, Charles H. Pinkham, II, Richard G. Pinkham, Arthur W. Pinkham, Jr., Daniel R. Pinkham, Jr., William White Pinkham, Charles H. Pinkham, Jr."

A fine letter from a fine family.

* * *

A 30-Year Presidency

ON Dr. Faunce's 70th birthday the Providence Journal said editorially:

"When the President of Brown University came to Providence in 1899 to take up the work which had but lately been laid down by President Andrews he still had his administrative reputation to make. He left a New York pastorate which, in spite of its many problems, called for a lesser degree of executive ability than the presidency of a growing college. Indeed, Dr. Faunce returned to Providence at a time when Brown University had undergone a great numerical expansion, both in its student body and in its teaching force, without a corresponding strengthening of its financial resources. Upon him devolved a foremost share in the task of solving the grave difficulties thus created. He was required by the logic of circumstances to assume a burdensome leadership—to take a directing part in the bettering of the facilities of the institution, in the raising of endowment funds, in the erection of needed buildings—in short in the stabilizing of the University on the broader foundations laid during the Andrews Presidency and in providing for its continued expansion along prudent and conservative lines.

"The institution as it stands today reflects the success of President Faunce's thirty years of labor. Anyone familiar with the history of the University since 1899 will bear witness to the debt it owes him. But

Providence also is under a lasting obligation to him. He has bent his energies assiduously, in season and out of season, to the welding of a closer relationship between the college and the city. The old town and gown feeling has vanished. Providence gratefully acknowledges what Brown has done for it, and Brown reciprocates in willing appreciation of the culture, the charm and the sturdy vitality in the midst of which it is set.

"As Dr. Faunce told a newspaper interviewer yesterday, there is an abundance of work for him to do, even with the duties of his college office about to come to an end. He is deeply interested in the Permanent Committee for Better Understanding among Catholics, Protestants and Jews; the World Peace Foundation, and the Institute of Social and Religious Research. His remarkable preaching talent will still be exercised, we have no doubt. And in one way or another he will continue to teach. The preacher and teacher indeed have always a task in common, a task successfully accomplished in proportion to the resultant stimulation and inspiration of the listeners whether in church or classroom.

"Men are young at seventy nowadays, or, if sometimes they are not, they often are. If a man still looks forward rather than backward at three score and ten, if he still sees beauty instead of ugliness in the world, if high causes still touch his heart and injustice still rouses his protesting voice; if there is work that calls him, responsibility that invites him; if the January landscape in New England is lovely to his eye and the doing of each day's duty not an unwelcome necessity but a welcome opportunity, then he may ignore the swift procession of the years and say with one of Dr. Faunce's best-loved poets:

"Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be;
The last of life, for which the first
was made:
Our times are in his hand
Who saith, 'A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half; trust God:
see all, nor be afraid.'"

A Luncheon for Dr. Faunce

DR. FAUNCE, as a matter of fact, had two birthdays, or rather two birthday celebrations. The second, at which we were privileged to be present, took the shape of an informal luncheon in his honor at the University Club in Providence on January 16. Professor Appleton was the presiding officer of the occasion, although it had been agreed in advance that there should be no toastmaster, no speech making and no formality. Those present were: Dr. Faunce, Professor Appleton '63, Dr. Harrington and Dr. Munro '79, W. F. Angell and Z. Chafce '80, Dean Randall '84, Frank H. Brown, Judge Sumner and Andrew M. Warren '85, Dr. H. L. Grant and H. R. Palmer '90, H. D. Sharpe '94, Professor Kenerson '96, F. W. Arnold '98 and Alumni Secretary A. H. Gurney '07.

There was a birthday cake, with a brown and white frosting, and seven lighted candles; and a gilded basket of pink roses, with a request to the President to take it home to Mrs. Faunce. Two hours of cheerful and friendly talk were enjoyed by the company, and Dr. Faunce acquiesced in the appeal to him, voiced by Professor Appleton, that with the lessening of his official labors he should be a frequent member of the group that meets daily around the fireside table at the club.

* * *

A Student from England

WE are interested in the point of view of an English student at Brown, A. W. H. Pilkington '32. It is not often that English or British Colonial young men come to Providence for their education, but there is no reason why we should not draw more undergraduates from these sources. It seems to the Alumni Monthly, and has seemed for a long time, that a fine purpose will be served by a system of exchange students here such as exists elsewhere—at Harvard for example; and we think the same general idea could be used to advantage by a definite movement to secure a group of

young Englishmen to take their entire undergraduate course at Brown. This might be accomplished by a regular foundation with a permanent income or only a tentative gift to carry the plan along for a limited term of years. It appears to the Monthly that a group of five or six English students for the next four years would be invaluable to us. Surely if a canvass of English schools were made with this end in view and pecuniary inducements of a proper character were offered (approximating perhaps the Rhodes Scholarships in individual income, not of course in total number of scholarships) the scheme could be put in early operation.

Our English Freshman, Pilkington, is enrolled for an A. B. degree. He attended school at Hong Kong, where his father was a cotton broker, and later went to King's College at Chester. Interviewed regarding his impressions of Brown, he expresses his pleasure at being here and his favorable opinion of the University. He contrasted Brown with Oxford as more disciplinary and rather more difficult in an academic way. He likes the fellows here and has already made many cherished friends.

As We Go To Press

Midyear examinations began on Jan. 28. They will extend to Feb. 5. There will be a college recess till Feb. 10. On Feb. 11 enrollment and registration for the second semester will take place. On Feb. 12 the spring term will open.

The University baseball schedule follows: April 6, Providence Grays; 10, Providence Grays; 13, Boston University; 17, Tufts; 19, Holy Cross at Worcester; 26, Penn; 27, Holy Cross; May 1, Colby; 4, N. Y. U.; 7, Dartmouth at Hanover; 11, Providence College; 15, Middlebury; 18, Providence College; 22, Rhode Island State; 25, Harvard at Cambridge; 30, Harvard; June 12, Yale at New Haven; 14, Dartmouth; 15, New Hampshire at Durham; 17, New Hampshire.

Sock and Buskin in 1928-29

SOCK AND BUSKIN, the University Dramatic Society, has launched itself on a sea of new experiments during the season of 1928-29. With the very beginning of the

first American performance of "All's Well That Ends Well" as their major fall production, and in other years they have given many others such as "Henry VIII" and "Meas-

knickerbockers and a sweater. Ben W. Brown, the director of the play, undertook a huge task when he attempted to coach the play, but he assured the followers of Sock and Bus-



SOCK AND BUSKIN STAFF FOR "MACBETH"

year new things were started, although the first was merely a set of one-act plays in which the new material from the class of 1932 was used.

The members of the class of '32 who played in these first plays showed splendid ability, and helped to produce a most optimistic outlook for the season to come. As well as being a test for the new material, these one-act plays, "Helena's Husband" and "The Brink of Silence," served as a stepping stone from the inactivity of the summer vacation to the major productions ahead for the old members of the society.

The next new project toward which the Society stepped out was a modern version of Shakespeare's best known and most popular drama "Macbeth." It has long been the policy of Sock and Buskin to do at least one of Shakespeare's plays every year. Last year they presented the

ure For Measure." However, never before in the history of the Society have they attempted a modern version of one of the master's dramas.

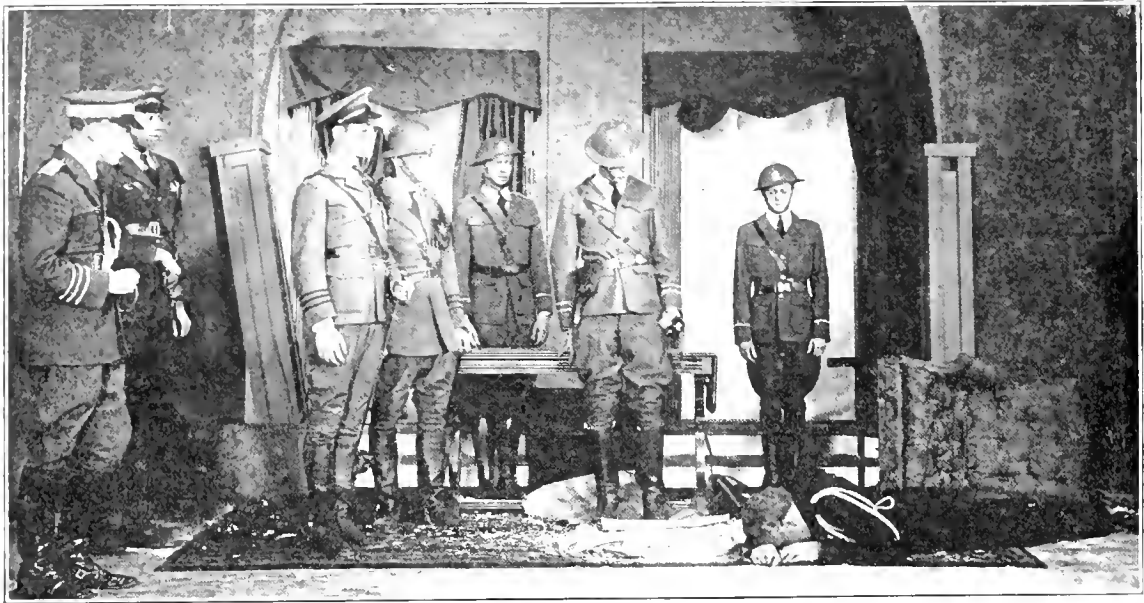
Besides being a new project for Sock and Buskin, this modern version of "Macbeth" was an entirely new thing for the play itself. Never before in this country has Macbeth been produced in modern dress. At the time of the production there was a great deal of discussion by various people here in Providence as to how Macbeth, and Shakespeare in general, would fit into the dress and style of living of the twentieth century. Some believed that it could never be successfully put into a modern setting, that the contrast between the modern dress and the magnificent Shakesperean language would be too great to overcome easily. Others believed just the opposite, that Shakespeare would be Shakespeare whether he wore Elizabethan court attire or

kin that despite the new suit of clothes, Macbeth was still as courageous and bold a man as he had been in his old suit, and still the conflict of his mind was as troubling and real as before.

In the first act of the play the king's army and his staff appeared in the most modern khaki uniforms, with all the implements of modern warfare. It was an aviator that reported the battle in which the Thane of Cawdor turned traitor and Macbeth won the day.

Lady Macbeth, adorned in the modern short skirts, made just as effective a temptress as the old Elizabethan lady of the court, and even though she showed the latest traits of modern femininity, proved herself the same impressive character as of old in the famous sleep walking scene.

What could have been more effective than the battle scene in the castle at Dunsinane with revolver shots



"MACBETH" IN MODERN DRESS—MACBETH SHOT BY THE THANE OF FIFE

and plaster falling from the striking of a bomb?

But despite the ultramodern effect, Shakespeare's drama was still itself and before the end of the play it seemed as natural in the modern set as it possibly could have been in any other set.

The modern version of Macbeth was as great a success as Sock and Buskin has ever known, and it commanded some of the largest audiences that have ever attended a Sock and Buskin production. W. C. Worthington of the Providence Journal hailed it as the best play Sock and Buskin has ever done.

Following Macbeth was another new project for the Society. Just prior to the Christmas recess they presented the Providence Players in one of their studio nights. For some time there has been slight connection between these organizations, some members of Sock and Buskin acting in The Players' productions and vice versa, but this is the first time Sock and Buskin has presented The Players as such in part of their regular program.

Then on January 22, 1929, Professor Thomas Crosby, Jr., gave his only reading for the season of 1928-29. He read Justin McCarthy's play, "If I Were King," in Sayles Hall. The reading took the place of

the annual alumni production which is usually given during January. Professor Crosby was received with unusual enthusiasm this year because of the opportunity of accommodating a larger number of his followers in Sayles Hall.

At present the Sock and Buskin is considering another new adventure, a trip to Chicago, during the Spring

recess. It is as yet undecided what play will be used for the trip, but serious consideration has been given to Moliere's "Tartuff."

With the completion of "Tartuff," if that be the play, the season of Sock and Buskin will be closed for the year except for the final banquet which will be held sometime in May or early June.

Visiting Day and Advisory Board

VISITING DAY (out in the open spaces they would call it Midwinter Homecoming) will be on Friday, February 22. All Brown men who have attended Visiting Day doings in other years understand and appreciate the pleasure of returning to College Hill, seeing the old scenes, meeting old friends and making new ones, and hearing from President Faunce or a member of the Faculty about current activities at the University.

Although the day in the outside world is a holiday, business will be as usual on the campus. All classes will be in session, and there will be opportunity to visit them. The new gymnasium will be open for inspection and in the evening Brown will meet Colgate in basketball.

The Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni will convene on Thursday, February 21, at the University Club for the beginning of its annual session. Nominations for officers of the Association for the next two years will be in order, as well as nominations for an alumni member of the Athletic Council to succeed David L. Fultz '98, whose term expires next June.

President Wiley H. Marble '12 and the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni are arranging what they believe will prove a stimulating program. The attendance of delegates from the Brown clubs at the Board sessions has been increasing each year since 1924. There should be further increase this year. And there will be if every club will

try to see to it that it is represented when the roll is called.

This will be the last year that President Faunce will be a guest of the Advisory Board as the head of the University. Why not make the meetings a tribute to him and show

him by record attendance that the alumni are proud of him and his great achievements during his thirty years on College Hill?

Which is to say: Make up your mind now to be at Brown on February 21 and 22.

From Egypt to Babylonia by Air

By Henry Thatcher Fowler, Professor of Biblical Literature and History at Brown

IT was interesting to cross from Beirut via Damascus to Baghdad by the Nairn Motor Line, which runs a fleet of American cars across Arabia, under military convoy, each week. Thus it was of a Wednesday in November that I had a motor trip up the Phoenician coast from Haifa at the foot of Mt. Carmel, along the beach of the Bay of Acre, over the Ladder of Tyre, past Sidon's far-stretching groves of orange, lemon, banana and olive trees, and so to Beirut. It was a glorious day in itself and there was keen anticipation of the next day's ride over the lofty Lebanons, to be followed by two days across the desert. But "the best laid plans . . ."—Thursday forenoon brought word that rains "all over the country" made the route between Damascus and Baghdad impassable, and no one could know when traffic might be resumed.

Could I make the trip by rail or motor down to Gaza, two hundred miles south, and catch an airplane from there to Baghdad? The weekly airplane had already left Gaza that very morning. My dream of seeing ancient Babylonia and visiting the excavations at "Ur of the Chaldees" was like to end as dreams sometimes do, in a helpless fall through empty space. There seemed nothing better than to take a steamer that chanced to be sailing that night for Alexandria and so make my way back to Egypt. Perhaps I could secure a seat in the next week's plane from Cairo and have at least a birdseye view of Arabia and a look at northern Babylonia; time would now hardly permit the slow railway journey from Baghdad down to Ur and back.

The Cairo airdrome is really out at Heliopolis, "City of the Sun," the ancient On, whence Egypt got her priestly kings of the famous Fifth Dynasty, and where, more than a millenium later, the Pharaoh found a wife for Joseph, Asenath, daughter of Potiphera, priest of On. It was wise to spend Wednesday night at the "Heliopolis House Hotel," not too far from the airdrome, for it was necessary to be on hand long before the six o'clock hour scheduled for next morning's start.

"Rosy-fingered Aurora, daughter of the Dawn," was just showing the tips of those fingers as our tri-motored biplane took a little run and rose lightly from the desert plain. In the half light I was not quite certain whether we were really off the ground when I discovered flat roofs below. In a few minutes we were up 3000 feet and skimming along at 80 to 90 miles an hour toward the brightening East. It was inspiring to start at dawn from the city devoted to the worship of the Sun-god so many milleniums ago and to sail up and forth to greet the great god at his rising. Pyramid and obelisk were raised of old to catch his first rays on their symbolic summits while all below was still in shadow; but all the power of the Pharaoh and all the skill of his engineers could not raise any earthly object 3000 feet nor make it possible to rush forward at 90 miles an hour to be first to meet and greet the exalted god of light and purity.

Have you ever noticed that, while so much in ancient nature worship is debasing, sun worship seems almost always morally elevating? That experience of the dawn at On and sun-

rise over the land of Goshen tempts me to forget for the moment my modern story and to discourse upon the time when Egypt seemed almost destined to give the world a revelation of ethical monotheism in the worship of the "sole god" Aton, before popular conservatism and the vested interests of the old priesthood forced the boy king Tutankhaton to restore the other gods and to change his name to Tutankhamon in recognition of the god Amon.

Fortunately our competent pilot has had his mind on the present. Forty-seven minutes after the start we are crossing the Suez Canal and soon are out over the Sinaitic Desert. Unlike the Hebrews of old, we turn toward the northern coast. The sand dunes 4000 feet below, with the sharp-cut shadows of the sun's early rays, suggest familiar photographs of the moon's surface. On our left is the sea and off to the right seems to be the railway built by the British in their campaign of 1916. Seven years ago it was to me quite an impressive experience to cross the wilderness of the forty years wandering in a comfortable "Wagon Lits" and go from Cairo to Jerusalem in eighteen hours.

Now we are out over the Mediterranean dropping down gradually to 1000 feet; groves appear along the shore; we are down to 750 feet and our speed indicator says 110 miles per hour as we come rushing over the land again. At 8.15 we are close down, men are ploughing, and there are olive groves. There is the city of Gaza itself—Gaza, the southernmost city of Philistia, scene of Samson's exploits with the city gates and the temple pillars; scenes, alas, of the awful carnage of the British forces in their first, baffled attack on the strong Gaza intrenchments in 1916. At 8.19, a little bump, and we are taxi-ing up to the airdrome, quite ready for the good breakfast provided by the "Imperial Airways, Ltd." To be sure I had a breakfast at Heliopolis, but that was four hours ago.

At nine o'clock we are in the air again and soon every four or five minutes the indicator shows an additional 1000 feet of elevation. In half

an hour the cultivation of the Philistine Plain has ceased and we are over the foothills of southern Judea, the "lowlands" of the Old Testament. Then we are high above the central range itself, between Bethlehem and Hebron. The Dead Sea, far below, comes into view. What a marvelous green-blue its water is; no, it's a blue-green now. Well, anyway, it is beautiful. Less than two weeks before I was down on its shore in the intense heat of that lowest depression on the earth's surface. Up here, 10,000 feet above the water, overcoat and sweater with a wool blanket well wrapped about knees and feet are none too much.

The entire Sea in its fifty miles of length lies visible below us, looking exactly as it does on the raised map on the wall of the Biblical Seminary, 3 Sayles Hall. We are crossing about half way between the north end and that great peninsula that juts out from the eastern shore. To the north the widening course of the lower Jordan is marked by the dense growth on either bank. Off, way to the north, can that be mighty Hermon? It hardly seems possible, yet it looks just as Hermon did when we rode toward it from the south in March 1913. Probably it is one of the Palestinian mountains further south; still our pilot told me later that he hadn't known such visibility in years as we had had that day. At any rate, our view extended many miles up the Jordan valley and many miles down the great gorge of Edom to the south of the Dead Sea.

One of those western spurs of the plateau of Moab near the north end of the Sea is "Nebo's lonely mountain"; another, further south, is the site of Herod's castle of Machaerus where Josephus places the imprisonment and death of John the Baptist. A little farther to the south a canyon-like ravine must be the valley of the Arnon, whereof it was said in "The Book of the Wars of Jehovah":

And leaneth upon the border of Moab.*

the valleys of the Arnon

And the slope of the valleys

That inclineth toward the dwelling of Ar

In the span of my own life, almost sixteen years have not served to dim the vivid memory of the impressive view down that deep gorge when we rode our horses to its edge on a fine spring morning.

Our plane moved swiftly on, now another thousand feet above sea level, where the experienced pilot has found such perfect air conditions that we just glide along hour after hour. The ploughed fields of Moab are soon passed, and we are out over the limitless desert. The color combinations are marvelous: sands bright gold in the sun, shading in the shadows and where the dark basalt rocks outcrop into smoky browns.

At 12.45 we circle about and alight at Rutba Wells. At Rutba the land route from Damascus and the air route from Gaza meet, half-way between Damascus and Baghdad. We are now in the territory of King Feisal, in whom all who have read Colonel Lawrence must feel a personal interest. An armed soldier of Iraq guards the iron gate that leads through one side of the fortress-like khan into its large court. Here, in the very centre of the utter desert of north Arabia, ancient wells make it possible for the Nairn Motor Company to maintain a "rest house." In the court a modern well-digging machine is about to add another to the sources of water supply. Though we are fifteen minutes ahead of schedule time a full-course luncheon is soon ready for us. At this place, in the idiom of our British time table, we are to "put watches on one hour."

From Rutba to the Euphrates our route lay over a much less broken, mountainous plateau than that from the Dead Sea to Rutba, and we flew above the smooth desert surface at an elevation of only 2000 feet from sea level. The rains of the previous three weeks had brought a flush of green to mingle with the reds and browns that here characterize the desert surface. From time to time a herd of camels or a flock of sheep was seen grazing. Some of the creatures were off at a furious rate from the terror of the large, whirring bird overhead.

Two hours from Rutba and we have crossed the Euphrates, here a

great expanse of water, swollen by the recent rains. We are over Mesopotamia! Half an hour later, we have flown over houses and gardens of Baghdad and landed outside the city at the airdrome. Eight hundred and eighteen miles, as the airplane flies, we have come from Heliopolis to Baghdad and I am less weary than I sometimes am in making the journey from Providence to New York. Those leisurely stops at Gaza and Rutba have helped amazingly and the air has afforded much smoother riding than a Pullman running on the best American rock-balasted roadbed. On the return trip we experienced some rolling and bumping in passing over the Dead Sea, but it did not last long and was less trying than the motion often is in crossing the Atlantic in a great steamer.

And did I miss Ur? Just before going to sleep at Heliopolis, I had a bright though rather belated idea: perhaps an airplane could land near Ur; it must be not far off the run from Baghdad to Basra. At the Gaza breakfast table the pilot took the seat next me; I asked about the route down to Basra and, without much real hope, suggested that I wished he could drop me off at Ur and pick me up on his return. To my surprise, he said, "I believe the Company sometimes do that sort of thing, for a consideration. If you would like, I will telegraph for orders." At Baghdad that evening there was permission from the Company and a permit from the Iraq Government for a landing at the military airdrome less than two miles from the excavations at ancient Ur.

Next morning, with a strong north wind to help, we covered the length of Babylonia, some two hundred miles, in an hour and forty minutes and, at 8.35, were circling above the impressive ruins of ancient Ur, site it now seems of the earliest highly developed civilization known. There, well back in the fourth millennium before the Christian era, they were making gold cups, for example, that in grace of form and delicacy of chased borders would do credit to the best era of Greek artistry.

Telegrams from Baghdad the

night before had warned Mr. C. Leonard Wooley, Director of the joint expedition at Ur of the British Museum and the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, that an English friend whom he was expecting by train the following day and I would land from the airplane that morning. As we got out of the plane the Expedition's Ford was in sight coming for us and, almost before we knew we were on the ground, Mr. Wooley was cordially greeting us and assuring us that we must come right over to breakfast.

I had that forenoon and afternoon and the next forenoon to visit the excavations, with intervals of study of the reports and plans that helped to make it all intelligible. I have written elsewhere of the treasures

from Ur that I saw in the British Museum last September. These have now been distributed to the museums in Philadelphia, London and Baghdad and can never again be seen together. Again and again I climbed the great ziggurat of Ur, whose excavation has put out of date all restorations of the huge Babylonian temple towers made before this of Ur was uncovered. From the summit I could look down on the excavated temples and dwelling houses that might have been familiar sights in Abraham's day and over to the easterly border of the temple area where Nebuchadnezzar built the enclosing wall for the sacred precincts, doubtless quite ignorant of the fact that his structure ran across the middle of the ancient burial ground of Sumerian kings and queens who ante-

dated him by more centuries than he antedates us of this 20th century A. D. There the excavators are now at work. At sunset, I saw the workmen bring in their finds of pottery and cylinder seals, to be credited for extra pay according to their success.

Mr. Woolley's new book on "The Sumerians" is soon to issue from the Oxford Press. This coming spring he is to make a lecture tour in America accompanied by Mrs. Woolley, the gifted artist of the Expedition, who expects to speak before women's clubs in some of the cities where her husband lectures. I trust that many Brown graduates may have an opportunity to hear these interesting revealers and interpreters of really ancient civilization.

* Numbers, 21:14-15.

The Old Back Campus VII

CONCERNING THE FROG POND AND THE SERPENT IN EDEN

By Walter Lee Munro '79

WITHIN the memory of our older alumni there were two houses on the George street end of the Old Back Campus and one at the southwest corner of the Front Campus. The land upon which they stood was not included in the plot originally given for "The College Edifice" but was bought many years later at the time of and subsequent to the erection of Rhode Island Hall.

All three were moved to new locations where they are still standing dignified and attractive residences. Two of these are notable specimens of colonial architecture, even in Providence, a city rich in examples of that period. One of them, at 72 Waterman street, directly opposite the present site of Rockefeller Hall, known to every student of the sixties and seventies as the "Colonel Brown house," formerly stood at the corner of Prospect and George. It was sawed in two, moved in sections and, reconstructed at its present location. Its gate, frequently renewed, was generally the first thing

thought of when a bonfire on the campus seemed desirable. The other two houses are to be seen to-day at 305 Brook street and 94 Waterman street respectively.

The only college building to the east of the Old Back Campus was the Chemical Laboratory erected in 1862. Behind and to the south of it, extending easterly to the Thayer street fence, was a large rectangular patch of swampy ground where the grass grew lush and strong and almost every variety of fauna known to Rhode Island could be found, so that it was not necessary for Professor Bailey and his class in Botany to wander far afield. This lot was utilized as a cow pasture. In ancient times the Corporation, when in need of a new President, used to lay stress upon this grazing privilege as one of the perquisites which went with the position. This association of cows and students was not without its drawbacks (to the cows), as we shall see in good time.

In the southeast corner, about where Caswell Hall now stands, was

a frog pond. This statement has been challenged, but is easily susceptible of proof, as follows: Professor Harkness's recitation room was upon the third floor back in University Hall. The writer occupied a seat next a window which boasted a good wide window-seat. This was decidedly preferable to the hard iron chairs and commanded a much more extensive view; so what more natural than to shift over into it when convenient. Professor Harkness used to object from time to time but it doesn't seem likely that he really cared—much—except for the effect of the example upon others. Obviously they could not all be accommodated with seats in an open window.

It was one of those prematurely hot, languorous, drowsy days in the latter part of May, 1877. The narrator occupied his seat in the window. Harkie made a point of looking the other way. Presently two urchins, seven or eight years old came along the walk by the Laboratory and ran into the lot. Arrived at the frog pond, they divested them-

selves of their clothes and went into the water. Evidently they had been there before. So far, so good. The narrator may have envied them. But in every Eden there is a potential serpent. It was so in this instance.

An imposing female appeared, anon, picking her way carefully down through the pasture. Her voluminous skirts and sleeves with their tucks and furbelows would have sufficed to drape a whole girls' school to-day. Upon her head was an astonishing contraption (this is the writer's first essay at fashion-writing) with a bunch of red cherries upon one side and broad cherry ribbons tied beneath the chin. You have all seen the like. Over her head was a gorgeous parasol. Arrived at the pond she seated herself gingerly beside the heap of little garments. Evidently she belonged to one or both of the boys. What allurements she set forth, what specious promises she made, could not be determined by the writer from his seat in the window; but after a while one of the lads left the water and approached the clothes, albeit hesitantly and with misgivings which were fully justified, for when he came within reach the parasol was closed with a snap, he was seized by the scruff of the neck and belabored unmercifully with the sunshade over his bare back and shoulders.

Harkie still looked the other way. The frogs sang that night as sweetly as ever. So there *was* a frog pond. Q. E. D.

Before the spring of 1879 no part of this lot was ever used for any of our games, unless cow-baiting can be considered a sport. The time of such use is generally set a year or two later but the writer has a forceful reason for making '79 the date.

In 1879 Brown had the champion college team with Lee Richmond pitching, Winslow catching and an all-star infield and outfield. The ball-ground on the Old Back Campus was in use for practice every fair afternoon and scrub games had to find their chance elsewhere. A comparatively level area just where Sayles and Wilson Halls now stand was utilized.

The game was either "two-old-

cat" or "rotation." The present writer had reached first base, presumably on an error, and Fred Clay Tenney '80 was catching. This was not the Fred Tenney '94, who afterwards became a famous professional, but an older namesake who was destined to step into the breach one year later and uphold the glorious traditions of Brown baseball when Richmond's accession to the professional ranks and an injury to Johnny Green '81 left us without a pitcher.

Now Fred Tenney could pitch: Ye Gods, how he *could* pitch! but in every other branch of the game he was a rank amateur. So it happened that, when the writer, on the first pitch, attempted to steal second, Tenney threw the ball with all the force of his mighty arm and struck him plumb in the left ear while he was still ten feet away from the base. Your scribe went down and out. By evening his ear resembled a pur-

ple plum much more than a cauliflower.

As he graduated in '79 and never thereafter played ball on the campus, do you wonder that he is sure of the date?

We have circumambulated the Old Back Campus, discoursing reminiscently as we went. We are now ready to invade its hallowed precincts, mingle with the boys, many of them bearded or bewhiskered, and take part in their sports and pranks. If the latter were not always creditable we, of course, regret it; but we conceive it to be our duty to chronicle them faithfully. Whether in sports or in pranks the Old Back Campus held a place in the lives and interests of the student body as a united whole impossible of attainment with the scattered groups, diverse amusements and general lack of solidarity of the present day. It was the centre of true Brown spirit.

Chicago Starts Something Plan to Organize Regional Group of Brown Clubs Has Great Possibilities

UNDER the guidance of the Brown University Club of Chicago a movement has started in the Middle West that has great possibilities. It is the banding together of the Brown clubs in the region for "the promotion of all matters pertaining to the welfare of Brown University and the establishment of close relations between Brown University and its alumni."

The movement got under way in Chicago on Friday, Jan. 4, 1929, at the Hotel Stevens. Lester L. Falk '06, chairman of the committee named by President Walter Smith '01 of the Chicago Club, was in the chair. A. Blair Moody, Jr., '22, represented Detroit, Albert J. O'Connor '10 was the Cleveland delegate, and the Chicago Club had several active participants, including Falk, John Monk '24, President Smith and others.

Dean Randall and the Alumni Secretary responded for the University and the alumni, and William Al-

lan Dyer '86 and Wallace R. Lane '99 came as Trustees. Rev. Clarence A. Barbour '88, President-elect of the University, was also present, with the distinct understanding that he was there as an alumnus and as a Trustee. The clubs in Buffalo, Minneapolis and St. Louis sent letters endorsing the idea, and the Brown group in Cincinnati also replied.

Chairman Falk, succinctly giving the purpose of the meeting, quoted from the proposed constitution to show that the territorial grouping would include six units, namely, New England, Eastern, Central, Southern, Pacific and Western. He also described the standing committees that would deal with service to the University, employment, schools, publicity and the Loyalty Fund. Then he opened the subject to discussion—and everybody joined in.

Dean Randall, Dr. Barbour, Messrs. Dyer, Lane, Moody, F. C. W. Parker '00, O'Connor, Smith

and the Alumni Secretary all took part. Mr. Dyer made it plain that the University needed to do more to keep in touch with its graduates. Dean Randall asked for closer co-operation between the alumni and the University with regard to the selection of applicants for admission.

After Messrs. O'Connor, Parker and Lane had spoken along the line that Dean Randall opened up, and Dr. Barbour had commended the idea behind the gathering, Blair Moody brought the discussion to a head by moving that "this plan of a conference of Brown clubs, so well conceived by the Brown University Club of Chicago, be adopted in prin-

ciple." The motion was carried unanimously.

It is the purpose, then, of the Chicago unit to organize a regional group at once in the Middle West and go to work. The group will include the clubs in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri and Minnesota. There is no question that it will get results. The spirit animating the Chicago sponsors is high. The aim is clear and definite, and your correspondent is confident that the Chicago Club has started something that it will finish to the greater good of itself, the co-operating clubs and Brown.

American. Without attempting to ascertain what may be included in such adjectives as "arbitrary" and "exclusive," it can be said in rejoinder that the American college may justify any intelligent and fair-minded admission procedure by the time-honored plea of self-defense. It is demoralizing to sound academic standards as well as economically indefensible to allow adolescents to maintain a social residence at an educational institution and to spend four fruitless years on a campus at the expense of their parents and the college.

Before attempting to set up any scheme for selection, however, there are certain postulates—self-evident axioms, indeed—that need definite statement and clear comprehension. In the first place, every admissions officer who is both frank and fair with himself will readily admit that no entrance system is perfect; no device yet tried will unfailingly pick out only the men who both can and will succeed in college. Nor, to quote Provost Penniman of Pennsylvania, has there yet been devised any system of entrance criteria "on which can be predicated a decision that a student who fails to meet the tests is therefore not qualified to profit by a college course." Although the college should and, indeed, must be the primary judge of a candidate's qualifications, the technical requirements for admission must be administered, not mechanically, but with sympathy and tact as well as the wisdom which can come only from experience.

Again, plausible arguments to the contrary notwithstanding, it cannot be intelligently denied that the American college is primarily an educational institution. A sound admission policy will have as its sole aim the selection of the best material available with the prime emphasis upon quality rather than quantity of preparation, the determining factor being the candidate's intellectual qualifications rather than such traits as leadership, initiative, and personality, somewhat intangible at best and often little more than visionary when used to characterize a boy of seventeen or eighteen. Finally, the mod-

Admission Procedure at Brown

By Kenneth O. Mason, Dean of Freshmen

AMONG the problems that have vexed the minds of men—particularly those unhappy mortals dubbed executives, who are charged with determining policies and outlining procedures—by no means the least pressing has been the process of selection, the separation of the chosen few from the rejected majority. And to-day, as for the past ten years, just such a problem challenges the attention and disturbs the peace of college administrators throughout the greater part of the United States. For well over a decade, American institutions of higher education have been recruiting student bodies up to or even beyond the limit of their capacities and still the number of applicants for admission seems steadily to increase. In common with her sister institutions in New England, Brown has been confronted with this puzzling situation.

According to the best statistics available, the pressure of academic population shows no immediate sign of any marked decrease. It is true that figures recently gathered showed that the per cent. of increase for the current academic year is the smallest since the end of the World War. It is none the less evident, however, that although there may be some slight lessening of its force, the flood of youth seeking higher education has not yet reached its crest. To-day there are approximately 850,000 stu-

dents in the colleges and universities of this country and about 300,000 more hopefully begin their collegiate education each September. The growth of attendance is still on the rise in spite of the fact that the curve which charts that growth may show some small fluctuations from year to year, fluctuations that can often be explained by changes in entrance requirements, more rigorous methods of selection, or variations in economic conditions.

Confronted by such a state of affairs, it is obvious that Brown, like other privately endowed colleges, must take some steps to repel the horde of applicants who, if restrained by nothing more effectual than our entrance requirements in force a few years ago, would over-run our campus. Indeed, with the exception of the large state-supported universities, almost every institution of higher education has been forced to adopt some more or less stringent and sometimes highly artificial method for the selection and rejection of candidates for entrance.

Whether or no such devices are always wholly justifiable is another question, and a moot one in some quarters. No less an authority than the United States Bureau of Education has recently pronounced any solution of the problem "dependent upon arbitrary and exclusive selective processes" to be unfair and un-

ern college, intellectual as it must be in its standards, educational as it should be in its purpose, is none the less primarily a human institution. Trite as the statement is, the American college is a miniature portion, a cross-section of human society, and is, therefore, composed of human units. Surely, then, it is but wise to demand that those units be sound and capable of ready assimilation. It is the duty of an admissions officer to weigh personality, manners, and conduct at the same time as he considers intellectual ability.

With all this in mind, there has been set up at Brown a system of selection distinctly different from that in force even a few years ago. All applicants for admission are now required to present certain credentials in addition to credit by certificate in the specific subjects required for admission. From the school principal comes a supplementary statement giving information concerning the applicant's ability, character, bearing, initiative, and general acceptability. The candidate himself furnishes, by means of the new application blank,

detailed personnel information regarding his background and environment, his special aptitudes and interests, his educational motivation, and his reasons for choosing Brown. Finally, as it makes its decisions, the Committee on Admissions has before it a report of the applicant's interview, either with an officer of the Committee or with an alumnus of the University. As can readily be seen, it is the present intention of the Committee to have at its command all available information concerning every candidate that its selection may be based upon positive evidence of genuine proficiency or intelligent ambition. In common with other institutions of the same rank, Brown University has made definite pronouncement that there is within her gates no room for those students who cannot or will not do better than barely mediocre work in college; rather will she welcome men whose qualities of integrity, leadership, and purpose will make worthwhile contribution to the complex life of the modern academic community.

guest from the East will have an argument on his hands right away.

The dinner took place at the Hotel Stevens Friday evening, Jan. 4. The attendance was hit by the wave of grippe, influenza, or what will you, which was then sweeping Chicago. Yet the crowd was a fine one, the setting was attractive, and the speeches and singing and all-around good fellowship were moving and delightful. President Walter Smith '01 took a leaf from the book of Dwight Morrow '28, honorary, by reading his introductions from "Tom Brown's School Days." The speakers were Lester L. Falk '06, Wallace R. Lane '99, Rev. Dr. Clarence A. Barbour '88, Dean Otis E. Randall '84, Coach DeOrmond McLaughry and William Allan Dyer '86.

Falk explained the proceedings at the afternoon meeting at which the plan originated by the Chicago club for a regional grouping of Brown clubs was adopted in principle (see the story elsewhere in this issue) and read letters from Buffalo, St. Louis, H. H. Rice '92 of Detroit, Bruce N. Coulter '20 of Minneapolis and President Wiley H. Marble '12 of the Associated Alumni commending the plan. "Wally" Lane made his topic, "Fact and Fancy," short and sweet by describing his first Corporation meeting and ending with the comment: "This is the fact; I fancy I've said enough."

Dr. Barbour created a strong impression. The Chicago alumni warmed to him at once. "New Fields—Old Loyalties" was his subject, and he spoke intimately of his aim and purpose "in going down to Brown." Once again Dean Randall made us understand why he is so well liked in Chicago and the Middle West. An earnest talk he gave on the outlook at Brown and the problems facing the Administration with regard to selection, instruction and handling of students. Coach McLaughry, reviewing briefly the 1928 football season, praised C. H. Edwards, a Chicago boy, and outlined prospects for 1929. The 1929 schedule, prominently displayed on the wall, is a hard one, but McLaughry looked at it from the hopeful side—and we are with him.

News From the Brown Clubs In All Parts of the Country

By A. H. Gurney, Alumni Secretary

NEVER in all my experience have I been so cordially and enthusiastically received," Dean Randall wrote the Alumni Office from Pittsburgh as he was ending his trip through the Middle West and down South as far as Chattanooga, Tenn. where he attended the meetings of the Association of American Colleges and Universities.

In these columns you will have report of some of the Dean's experiences. It is necessary to record that the little group in St. Louis, led by Augustus L. Abbott '80, Chapin S. Newhard '22 and George W. Niedringhaus '28n, entertained him admirably, and that Eddie Hill '15 and other Brunonians saw to it that he had a good time in Pittsburgh. During his stay in the last-named city, Dean Randall lunched with a num-

ber of Brown men, spoke before two preparatory schools and sat down with some sixteen Brunonians at the annual dinner of the Pittsburgh club. To all alumni who had a share in making the Dean's trip a satisfying one the Alumni Office expresses its sincere thanks.

CHICAGO

"The greatest banquet in the history of the Brown University Club of Chicago" was the way John Monk '24, secretary, headed the notice about the affair. "Bold," John admitted, "but we make it without any reservations, Congressional or otherwise." And the dinner lived up to advance notices. It was a success from beginning to end; and anyone who says that Chicago doesn't know how to entertain and enliven the

Mr. Dyer set forth some of the illuminating facts in the early history of Brown to show us what the college has stood for from the beginning, and at the finish paid personal tribute to President Faunce—a tribute so good that by unanimous vote it was agreed to transcribe a copy of it to send to the President. Then, too, on motion of Eddie Mayer '09, a night letter was wired to Dr. Faunce, renewing the loyalty of the Chicago alumni.

George Kowalski '19 and his confreres, Davy Jones '24, Earle V. Johnson '24 and Frank A. Farnham 2nd, '16n, made more or less sweet music, and George scored heavily with his burlesque radio announcements from Station BRUNO and his amusing parodies, bringing in all of the speakers, the Alumni Secretary and Theodore Francis Green '87, who expected to attend. The report of John Monk, secretary and treasurer, showed the club in good condition, numerically and financially. The officers for 1929 are: President—David L. Jones '24; Vice President—John Monk '24; Secretary—Treasurer—Frank A. Farnham, 2nd, '16n; Assistant Secretary—J. L. Strauss, Jr., '28. Burton Harrington '18n praised Strauss for the work he had done with the Brown Band while an undergraduate and since he had returned to Chicago as an alumnus. Elmer T. Stevens '04 was unable to be present because of illness, and his letter of regret brought a cheer of sympathy and appreciation.

CLEVELAND

Approximately one hundred alumni, undergraduates and sub-freshmen assembled at a dinner in honor of Dean Randall at the University Club, Cleveland, on Jan. 2, 1929. Dean Randall, at his top form, delivered a crisp, inspiring address that held the complete interest of all present, from the oldest alumnus to the youngest sub-freshman.

Coach McLaughry was gracious enough to rearrange his holiday schedule in order to attend the dinner, and he, too, received a warm welcome. Dean Charles W. Hunt '04 of the Cleveland School of Education and President of the Brown

University Club of Cleveland presided and introduced the speakers. Other officers of the club are R. A. Gillis '15, Vice President, Albert J. O'Connor '10, Treasurer, and L. S. McLeod '15a, Secretary.

Brown continues to gain strength in Northeastern Ohio. Akron, our neighbor thirty miles to the south, boasts fourteen alumni now—quite enough for occasional luncheon meetings.

On the afternoon of Jan. 2, Dean Randall spoke before an assembly of Cleveland Heights School, with "Scholarship" as his subject. Al Conrsweet '29, whom we are proud to claim as a Cleveland product, rather reluctantly appeared as Exhibit A at the place in the speech where the Dean referred to scholarship standards at Brown.—*L. S. McL.*

BROWN ENGINEERS

A special New York dinner meeting of the Brown Engineering Association was held Friday evening, Jan. 18, at the Brown Club, Hotel Wentworth, 59 West 46th street, in connection with the annual convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Frank E. Winsor '91, chief engineer of the Metropolitan Water Supply Commission, gave an illustrated talk on the development of the additional water supply for Boston and surrounding communities.

Professor John E. Hill and W. R. Benford, instructor, planned to represent the University at the dinner and convention. But Professor Hill was laid low by the grippe and Mr. Benford had to cancel his trip in order to take care of Professor Hill's classes as well as his own.

CINCINNATI

Dean Randall arrived in Cincinnati from Chattanooga, Tenn., Sunday morning, Jan. 13. He was met at the station and his reception arranged for by Lieutenant Colonel G. A. Taylor, F. A., U. S. A., '01. Out of the thirty Brown men in Cincinnati a few of the faithful gathered at the University Club to greet Dean Randall and lunch with him. They included Rev. Harry S. Mabie '96, Professor Edward S. Smith '04, Professor Richard S. Austin, M. D.,

'07, both of the University of Cincinnati, Thomas M. Conroy '18, Robert A. Stoehr '27n and Colonel Taylor. An interesting feature of the luncheon was the presence of Colonel Harley B. Ferguson, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., '97, U. S. Military Academy. Dean Randall spoke informally and imparted much live news of the University, scholastic and athletic.

The Cincinnati alumni have suffered a severe loss in the death of John D. Sage '99, trustee of the University, who was a prime mover in all Brown gatherings.

PROVIDENCE

With the re-election of Dr. Emery M. Porter '06 as President, the Brown Club of Providence begins the new year auspiciously. The officers re-named to serve with President Porter are Paul C. DeWolf '05, Vice President, Earl M. Pearce '17, Secretary, Charles J. Hill '16, Treasurer. The only change made in the Executive Committee is the choice of John W. Haley '19 to take the place of Robert B. Jones '07.

The Executive Committee, under the leadership of Alfred B. Lemon '13, has been meeting regularly and is doing efficient and helpful work. The various sub-committees include: Scholarship, musical, debating, membership, infirmary and sub-freshman. As the chairman said at the annual meeting and luncheon, held at the Faculty Club on Jan. 15, the single aim has been to be of aid to the University in every possible way, and we believe that the committees are succeeding in this aim. If many non-members who live in the Providence district could know first hand of what the Brown Club is doing these days, our feeling is that they would join the organization.

The report of the treasurer on Jan. 15 showed the club in good financial condition and the report of the secretary indicated a healthy membership. Following the reports, Dr. A. M. Burgess '06, medical director of the University, gave a talk on "Student Health." He described the situation at the infirmary (abnormal conditions, due to the grippe epidemic, were prevalent at the time)

and left little doubt in the minds of any of his hearers that we need a better house for the care of the ailing on the Hill. But it was stimulating to hear from Alex that as a result of the co-operation which exists between the Rhode Island Hospital, the Providence City Hospital and Brown, facilities provided for sick undergraduates are not excelled anywhere in the United States.

NEW YORK

During the first week of the New Year, the Colgate University basketball team, which was playing a series of games in New York, made its headquarters at the Hotel Wentworth, and the members of the squad had the courtesy of the Brown Club extended to them by the club officers. N. A. Tufts '00, managing director of the hotel, and T. Elliott Tolson '06, owner, saw to it that the guests were well taken care of. This gesture of friendliness toward our rivals on the gridiron and the basketball court was genuinely appreciated by the young men from Hamilton.

DETROIT

Influenza and bad weather cut appreciably into the attendance at the annual meeting and dinner of the Brown Club of Detroit, held at the Detroit Yacht Club on Jan. 3. Yet many of the old guard and several newcomers were there to meet and hear Dean Randall, Coach McLaughry and the Alumni Secretary. A. Blair Moody, Jr., '22, presided, and his introductions were graceful and to the point. The Dean was at his best; Coach McLaughry made a genuine impression on his hosts; and the Alumni Secretary gave his more or less personal account of what has been going on at the University in the last six months. H. H. Rice '92, one of the Alumni Trustees, also had pertinent things to say about scholarship and athletics when President Moody called upon him. Then Henry B. Selleck '09, the new president, spoke briefly. Robert E. Soellner '24 was elected Secretary and Treasurer. It was a happy thought to have the wives (and daughters, too) of the alumni as guests, and the party was as satisfying as your cor-

respondent could ask. For its success and likewise for the entertainment of Dean Randall and the Alumni Secretary during their stay in Detroit, acknowledgments are herewith made to Blair Moody, Leonard V. Vollbracht '25, Martin B. Rice '25 and Howard A. Coffin '01. During the meeting it was unanimously voted to send a letter to J. W. Finney '65, the grand old man of the Detroit group, expressing the hope that Mr. Finney would soon be up and about.

BROWN CLUB NOTES

The midwinter dinner of the

Brown Club of New Bedford was being planned for Wednesday Jan. 30, as this issue went to press. President Wardwell C. Leonard '18 had invited Dean Kenneth O. Mason, Coach DeOrmond McLaughry and the Alumni Secretary to be present from the University.

The Connecticut Valley Brown Club, under the leadership of Ralph A. Armstrong '17, will meet for dinner and business in Springfield, Mass., Friday evening, Feb. 7. Any visitor in Springfield at that time is urged to get in touch with Armstrong at the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The University Chronicle

On Jan. 26 the Hampton Quartet sang in Sayles Hall.

P. P. Johnson has been elected chairman and W. W. Elton secretary of the Senior Frolic Committee.

H. N. Brailsford, well-known English journalist and speaker, was the Marshall Woods lecturer on Jan. 15.

Professor Crosby read Justin McCarthy's "If I Were King" to an audience of 500 in Sayles Hall, Jan. 22.

President-elect Barbour's resignation as head of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School becomes effective on March 20.

The renewed athletic relations between Brown and Princeton are emphasized by the basketball date at Princeton, Feb. 13.

The Jitney Players gave "A Trip to Scarborough," by Sheridan, before a crowded audience at the Brown Union Auditorium, Jan. 17.

The Brown Daily Herald calls Captain Edwards of the football team "a stellar football player, a first-class scholar, and a man whom everyone is proud to know."

Dr. Eugene L. Swan, authority on hygiene and representative of the American Social Hygiene Society, has been spending a week at Brown, meeting various student groups and discussing vital health and social topics with them.

As we go to press Dr. Burgess, University physician, says the influenza epidemic at the college has been in a mild form and has not in any way been as serious as the one in 1926, when 280 undergraduates were ill. There have been no cases of pneumonia.

On Jan. 25 Professor John Livingston Lowes of Harvard spoke at Sayles Hall on "The Pilgrim's Progress, a Study in Literary Immortality." The lecture, which was open to the public, was given in memory of the late Professor Walter Cochrane Bronson.

Four consecutive basketball defeats led the Brown Daily Herald on Jan. 14 to urge editorially the elevation of the game to the rank of a major sport and the appointment of a separate basketball coach, instead of leaving the work to Coach McLaughry of the football team.

Brown will play Princeton at football not only in 1929 but also in 1930. The date this year is Oct. 12 and next year Oct. 11. Both games will be played at Princeton. Brown has already scheduled a return game with Syracuse at Syracuse next year, and other major opponents will presumably be Yale, Dartmouth and Colgate as usual.

Following are the men to whom football "B's" have been awarded: Captain A. C. Cornsweet, E. A. Ke-vorkian, L. Farber, N. H. Munson

V. L. Heuser, J. E. Munroe, V. D. Johnson, J. Schein, W. L. Fogarty, C. H. Edwards, E. B. Marsan, T. G. Anderson, P. A. Babcock, R. V. Carton, S. B. Flora, J. C. Gillies, F. D. Gurll, E. P. Hapgood, P. M. Hilburt, L. M. Marshall and C. A. Munroe.

D. A. Wieland has been signed to coach the University and Freshman lacrosse teams. He graduated at

Penn State in 1925, was a member of the team there three years, has played with the Boston Lacrosse Club for the last two years while studying at Harvard Law School, was a quarterback on his Varsity football team four years, and has coached in football, basketball and lacrosse at the State College High School.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

Professor Charles W. Brown of the Geology Department gave an illustrated talk on "The Why of New England Scenery" at the annual meeting of the Pawtucket Business Men's Association at the association rooms, Pawtucket, on Jan. 7.

Professor Ben W. Brown of the English Department was the guest of the Westerly, R. I., Players at the monthly meeting of the organization in Westerly on Jan. 9. He discussed "Modern Plays" and also read from several of his favorites.

The Department of Greek and Latin Classics was well represented at the learned society meetings in New York during the Christmas recess. Members divided their time between the meetings of the American Archaeological and the American Philological Societies. C. A. Robinson, Jr., had the distinction of having a paper presented at each meeting, the title of the one before the Philological Society being "The Seer Aristander" and that before the Archaeological Society, "The Historian Chares." Professor Allinson participated in the meetings of the nominating committee of the Philological Society, of which he is a former president, and of the directors of the American School at Athens. Professor Clough was appointed on a committee on the celebration of the bimillennium of Vergil. Colleagues and friends took much pleasure in the presence of Professor Kendall K. Smith, who had sufficiently recovered from his severe illness to attend several meetings.

President Faunce, speaking before the students of Newton Theological Institution on Dec. 18, told them that the "two essentials of great preaching are solid convictions on vital truths and mastery of the spoken word." He referred to this age of

machines, adding: "We have got greater machines, but have we got greater souls? Science has made the world a neighborhood, but only religion can make it a brotherhood."

Dean R. G. D. Richardson of the Graduate School led a large delegation from the Department of Mathematics to the 35th annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society which was held at Columbia University, New York, Dec. 26-31, in conjunction with the Convocation Week meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Mathematical Association of America. In the delegation were Professors R. C. Archibald, Albert A. Bennett, Jacob Tamarkin, C. R. Adams, C. A. Glover and C. H. Currier, and A. O. Hickson, H. F. S. Jonah, A. H. Smith, H. B. Huntley, C. H. Vehse, A. W. Landers, Jr., S. A. Lepeshkin, D. H. Lehmer, Miss Mildred Carlen and Miss G. E. Smith. Professor Tamarkin read two papers at the meeting on Dec. 27.

Professor Theodore Collier of the Department of History lectured on "Current Events" before the Women's Republican Club of Newport County in Newport, R. I., on Dec. 20. Professor Collier is now an active member of the Providence City Council, having taken his seat last month.

Professor Henry T. Fowler had an article, "Treasures From Ur in the British Museum," in the December issue of Christian Education. Professor Fowler had the privilege of seeing the collection, the finest ever assembled, when he revisited London last fall before going to Palestine.

Professor Emeritus James Quayle Dealey, writing from his desk in the editorial room of the Dallas, Texas, News, said recently: "I am supposed to be in the enjoyment of *dignitum cum otio*, but I wish to assure you

that though *dignitas* is here, *otium* is missing. I am more than happy in my new field. We have found a delightful home in the city, and the mocking birds sing to us every morning."

Professor F. K. W. Drury, who resigned as assistant librarian of the John Hay Library to become executive assistant to the Board on the Library and Adult Education of the American Library Association, with his headquarters in Chicago, was the guest of some of his associates and friends at an informal dinner at the Faculty Club on Dec. 21. A Gladstone bag was given him to accompany him in his travels in his new position. Among the Faculty guests at the dinner were Professors Harry Lyman Koopman, John Francis Greene, Theodore Collier, James P. Adams, Ralph E. Badger, Samuel T. Arnold, Robert F. Chambers, J. Walter Wilson, Leslie E. Swain. Others included William E. Foster '73 and Clarence E. Sherman, Providence Public Library, Lawrence C. Wroth, John Carter Brown Library, Herbert O. Brigham '99n, State Library, E. A. Burlingame, comptroller, F. T. Guild, registrar, L. Lestor Lapham, bursar, O. T. Gilmore, student counselor, and A. H. Gurney, alumni secretary. Professor Drury in his nine years on the Hill, made himself an energetic figure in University life and affairs, and his colleagues miss him.

Professors F. W. Marvel and DeOrmond McLaughry were the Brown representatives at the 23rd annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association held in New Orleans, La., Dec. 27 and 28.

Alumni

1859

Dr. W. W. Keen had the gold medal of the Pennsylvania Society of New York conferred upon him at the annual dinner of the society at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, on Dec. 15, 1928. Dr. Keen was 92 years old on Jan. 19. Our hope is that he keeps right on to the century mark, and beyond.

1866

Mrs. Lillie Buffum (Chace) Wyman, author, sister of Chancellor Arnold B. Chace, died in Newtonville, Mass., on Jan. 10, 1929. She was the widow of Captain John C. Wyman. She began her literary ca-

reer when William Dean Howells was connected with the Atlantic Monthly. In addition to short stories and verse, she wrote a number of books, of which "Gertrude of Denmark," 1924, and "A Grand Army Man Of Rhode Island," 1925, were the most recent.

1868

Thomas Frederic Brown, one of the oldest graduates of the University and one of the few surviving Brown men who took part in the Civil War, died at his home in Daytona Beach, Fla., on Nov. 27, 1928. He was born in Providence, Oct. 26, 1841, the son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Rhodes) Brown. He came to College Hill from the Providence High School and as an undergraduate enlisted as a private in the Union Army. He quickly won promotion and at the battle of Gettysburg he went into action as Captain of Battery B, First Rhode Island Light Artillery. He was severely wounded in that battle, but he recovered and saw much active service until the end of the war. He was cited twice for gallant work in the field and at the time of his discharge held the rank of Brevet Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. V. Married Sept. 29, 1873, to Alice Rhodes Hill of Cincinnati, O., he spent many years of his life as a cotton broker in that city before retiring and moving to Florida early in the present century. He is survived by his widow, a sister, Miss Elizabeth R. Brown, and a niece, Miss Alice Maud Ripley, of Providence. Colonel Brown was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

1870

Jeffrey Davis, for many years a prominent figure in cotton manufacturing in Rhode Island, died in Providence on Dec. 21, 1928. His health had been poor for the past two and a half years. He was born in Centerville, R. I., Sept. 2, 1850, the son of William Dean and Mary Eleanor (Congdon) Davis. He prepared at Mowry and Goff's School, Providence, and received his Ph. B. with the class. His father was a manufacturer and immediately after graduation Davis went with him to learn the business of making cotton cloth in the mill at Uxbridge, Mass. Three years later when his father bought the Lippitt Mill the younger Davis became treasurer of the newly-formed company. In 1884 he helped organize the Quindnick Manufactur-

ing Company, became its president and remained in that position until his retirement some years ago. At the same time he was active in other lines of business, serving as director of several banking houses, Mercantile Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Providence Mutual Fire Insurance Company, American Enamel Company and others. He belonged to the Hope, Squantum, University, Art, and Agawam Hunt Clubs of Providence, the Brown University Club of New York, Sons of the American Revolution and Society of Colonial Wars. He was married Feb. 14, 1888, to Abby Potter Cunliffe, who survives him. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Augusta S. Miller, and a nephew, William Davis Miller '09. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

1878

Major William Ely, for several years a voluntary consulting engineer to the Board of Police Commissioners, Providence, with traffic problems as his specialty, has retired. His final work had to do with a plan for meeting traffic troubles on Red bridge. His interest as a volunteer is a tribute to his worth as a citizen and a credit to him as a Brown man cheerfully serving his city.

Former United States Senator Henry F. Lippitt is one of the vice presidents of the Home Market Club of Boston for the current year.

Rev. Albert Nelson Dary, retired, died at his home in Nashua, N. H., on Dec. 18, 1928, after a short illness. He was born in Attleboro, Mass., Feb. 10, 1852, the son of Lewis F. and Anne A. (Hopkins) Dary. He prepared at Colby Academy and, after taking his A. B. with the class, entered Newton Theological Institution, from which he was graduated in 1881. His pastorates as a Baptist minister included Everett and Dighton, Mass., Westbrook, Sanford and Skowhegan, Me., and Nashua, N. H. He had to give up his church in Everett because of poor health. Again, at Sanford, his physical strength failed, and he moved to Nashua, where he had lived quietly for the past twenty-five years. He became deacon of the First Baptist Church of Nashua and for some years was teacher of the Judson Bible Class in the church. His students gave him a ring when he retired with the title, as he said, Teacher Emeritus. "One outstanding quality," a

friend has written of him, "was his optimism. The years of retirement from the pastorate, due to his health, were not despondent years, neither were they idle years. As long as strength permitted, he spent his Sundays preaching the Word where the call came." Dary was married Aug. 3, 1881 (the day before his ordination as minister), to Miss Carrie E. Wheeler. He is survived by three daughters, nine grandchildren and a brother. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

1881

"Our relations to the Nations of the Western Hemisphere," by Charles Evans Hughes, is being translated into Spanish for distribution in Central and South America, according to the Princeton University Press, which put out the book. Mr. Hughes has been elected President of the American Judicature Society.

1882

Harry Clinton Clark, member of the class for nearly three years, died at the Jane Brown Memorial Hospital, Providence, on Jan. 12, 1929. He had been sick only a short time. He was born in Providence, Oct. 24, 1857, the son of Henry C. and Martha E. (Field) Clark. He came to college from the Providence High School, and left before receiving his degree to enter the employ of the Providence Coal Co., founded by his father. He became treasurer of the company, and in 1898, following the death of his father, the sole owner of the business. He had since devoted his whole time to the company. Clark was never married. Outside his office, his main interest was in the Providence Central Club and the Charitable Fuel Society.

1883

An appreciation of the late Dr. James H. Davenport, who died Oct. 15, 1928, was unanimously adopted at the December meeting of the Providence Medical Association. We find pleasure in quoting this paragraph: "Quiet and modest though he was, he was vastly dependent on the companionship of others. His kindliness, his sense of humor, his even temper, his adaptability, made him welcome in many different circles. He hated sham whether it be in doctrine, in practice or in men. He quickly grasped the essential character of people, the accuracy of his estimate of men being almost uncanny, but

The Fatal Duel



In 1804, as part of an erratic plot by Federalist extremists to cut New England and New York from the Union, Aaron Burr, their complacent tool, was nominated for Governor of New York. Alexander Hamilton denounced Burr's motives in no uncertain terms. Then Burr, giving vent to an insensate jealousy dating back to the Revolution, when his own brilliance was outdazzled by Hamilton's military, intellectual and social genius, eagerly challenged him. As *TIME* would have reported the Burr-Hamilton duel, had *TIME* been issued July 16, 1804:

... Hamilton spent the night putting his house in order. At dawn, he, his second (Nathaniel Pendleton) and one Dr. William Hosack, were rowed from Manhattan to the Weehawken Palisades. It was hot, hazy. The river's oily swell made Mr. Pendleton sick, so Hamilton humorously held his head. Landing, they sought the well-secluded dueling ground not far above the river.

Burr and his second (William Van Ness) were clearing the summer's underbrush. Hamilton and Burr nodded each to the other with a pleasant "Good morning." While the seconds conferred, Hamilton stood gazing across the Hudson, where his family lay still

asleep. He was remembering his son's death on this very spot three years before at the hands of General Baker. Burr sat on a rock smoking a segar. Finally Pendleton asked: "Gentlemen, are you ready?" Burr rose. His beady eyes sparkled but his face was immobile. Pale but resolute, Hamilton took his post, his face a cameo against the green background. Pendleton handed each a loaded pistol. Again: "Gentlemen, are you ready?" "Present!" both replied. Burr fired on the instant. Hamilton rose slowly to his toes, clenched his hands, so unwittingly discharging his pistol, and fell heavily face downward. His bullet flew over Burr's head, clipped a cedar twig which fluttered to his shoulder.

Hamilton, agonizing, was carried to his boat. He murmured: "Take good care of that pistol. It's undischarged. Pendleton knows I didn't intend to fire..."

So, in part, *TIME* would have reported the fatal duel, noting also how Hamilton died the next day at the Greenwich Village home of William Bayard, how his burial in Trinity churchyard was a signal for an unprecedented outpouring of public grief. *TIME* too would have shown how the duel brought Burr's political ruin in the East, turned his schemes toward Louisiana and Mexico.

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

205 East 42nd Street, New York City

his judgment always fair. Especially as concerned his professional colleagues was his attitude always just and generous. Friendship was to him life's greatest possession and it was vouchsafed to him in abundance." The appreciation was prepared by Drs. Charles V. Chapin '76, Halsey DeWolf and John M. Peters.

1887

Theodore Francis Green was elected chairman of the Rhode Island State Democratic Committee after a lively fight last month. In a statement issued after the victory, Green hit particularly at any attempt "to make a religious or racial appeal." He said: "Personally I regard as Americans all men and women entitled to vote without regard to their religious beliefs or racial antecedents, and I should think they would all wish to be appealed to as Americans only. At any rate, the only appeal I can make is to Americans."

1888

F. H. Brownell, chairman of the finance committee of the American Smelting & Refining Company, is a director of the Republic Brass Corporation, recently formed by a combination of six of the large brass manufacturers in this country.

1890

Walter A. Presbrey has begun his eighth term as member of the Board of Police Commissioners of Providence. Presbrey is chairman of the Board. He became a member of it in February, 1908.

1892

The Alumni Office has received notice of the death of Horace McFarland in Bethel, Me., Nov. 12, 1928. McFarland had been missing for years and all efforts to find him had failed. Rev. A. E. Hylan, H. H. Rice and other members of the class have aided in the search. His widow, we understand, is living in Portland, Me.

Professor Gerald Birney Smith of the Faculty of the University of Chicago had an article, "Training Christian Ministers," in the September issue of Religious Education and another, "The Problem of Authority in Protestantism," in the October number of the Crozer Theological Quarterly. He also acted as chief counselor at a retreat held near Grand Rapids, Mich., by a group of recent graduates of the Divinity

School at Chicago and called by the graduates "The G. B. Smith Conference."

Rev. George W. C. Hill is minister of the South Congregational Church of New Britain, Conn., which has 2080 members, as shown at the annual meeting on Jan. 17. The Sunday school numbers 1765. The church edifice, which was wrecked by fire a year ago, has been rebuilt at a cost of \$135,000.

1893

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental College, University of Wisconsin, spoke on the subject, "Creating a New Generation," at the New Century Club, Wilmington, Del., on Jan. 12. During his stay in Wilmington he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Donald Speakman. Mrs. Speakman's brother was the late Ralph C. Whitnack '06, one of Meiklejohn's close friends in the old days on the Hill.

Henry A. Barker has been re-appointed to the City Plan Commission of Providence for the term ending Feb. 1, 1933.

Rev. Edwin B. Dolan has completed ten years as field secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, and the Board of Directors in a recent statement paid high tribute to his work. "During these ten years," it read, "he has lived close to the life of our aided churches and their pastors. He has given himself without stint to the solution of their problems, and to-day is loved throughout the length and breadth of the State." Dolan is also carrying on special work among newcomers to Massachusetts from foreign lands.

1894

A. E. Thomas's new play, "Vermont," was introduced to Providence last month and "A. E." himself acted a small part in it. The theme has to do with conditions along the Vermont border brought about as a result of the Volstead Act. The play went from Providence to New York, where, we regret, it did not catch on.

The Morehouse College Alumnus (Atlanta, Ga.) in its first issue of the year had this to say about President John Hope of the college: "It is a fact worthy of note that in the year marking the completion of twenty-two years of service as President of Morehouse College, Dr. Hope should be honored by being elected a delegate to the International Missionary Council which met in

Jerusalem in April, 1928, and was one of the speakers at that meeting. It is also significant that he should be one of the speakers at the Baptist World Alliance held in Toronto the summer of that same year, and that McMaster University should see fit to confer upon him, along with ten others designated as outstanding Baptists of the world, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws." And we can echo the further statement that "the honors that have come to him during the last decade are well deserved, and have been accepted and used by Dr. Hope emphatically for the advancement of Negro education in general and for Morehouse College in particular."

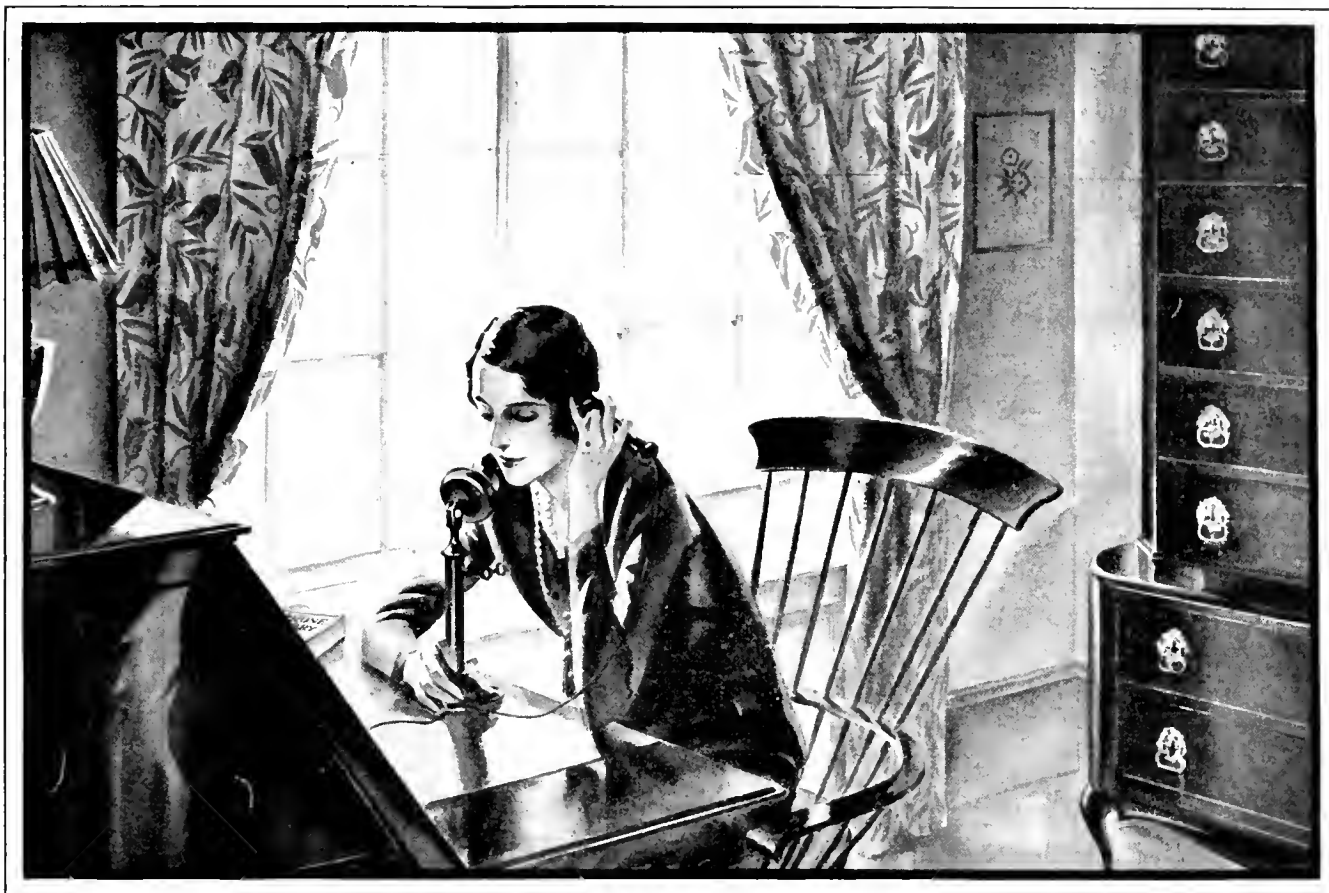
1895

Patrick F. Hoyer, father of Henry J. Hoyer, died in Providence on Jan. 17, 1929. Mr. Hoyer had lived in Providence seventy years, having come to the city as a young man of eighteen. He was a member of the Hanley-Hoyer Company and a former vice president and director of the James Hanley Brewing Company.

A recent number of the Wesleyan University Alumnus gave a full account of the award of the Morris Liebmann memorial prize to Dr. Walter G. Cady for his "fundamental investigation in piezo-electric phenomena and their application to radio technique." Cady, who is the head of the Physics Department at Wesleyan, is experimenting with the piezo-electric oscillator, "regarded by radio engineers as one of the most important inventions in broadcasting to-day. Through its use stations may control the frequency of wave lengths with great accuracy."

1898

Joe Taylor, President of Chengtu University, continues to write interestingly of his work in China and of aspects of the Chinese political situation. In his last letter in The Baptist he had some pertinent comment on the inherent friendliness of the Chinese toward the foreigner. "It is only when their fears are aroused by lying rumors," he asserted, "when the Government lets it be known that the foreigner is, for the time being, persona non grata, and when hired agitators are let loose upon them, that the ordinary Chinese think of violence toward the that he knows whereof he speaks foreigner. I exempt soldiers from this statement." And we believe



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when he says that "the Christian movement in this country cannot fail. It is too deeply embedded in the life of the people."

Burtis E. Whittaker retired last month as president of the New York State Principals Association. Whittaker is in charge of the schools in Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Borden D. Whiting got his picture in the Newark, N. J., Star-Eagle on the occasion of his birthday, Jan. 3, last. The sketch of his career concluded: "He is associated with a number of industrial and banking firms here. His home is in Llewellyn Park, West Orange."

1899

John Edward Connolly, former member of the class, died in Providence on Dec. 31, 1928, following a long illness. He went to Georgetown University Law School after leaving college and, after admission to the Rhode Island bar, practiced law in Providence. At the time of his death he was in the office of Fitzgerald & Higgins. He is survived by a sister and a brother, both of Providence. He was a member of Phi Kappa.

The Agency Bulletin of the Union Central Life Insurance Company for December 24, 1928, was devoted to the memory of the late John D. Sage, president of the company, whose death we recorded in the last issue of the Monthly. The editorials from the Cincinnati papers were particularly fine and we cannot resist quoting this paragraph from the Cincinnati Post: "He was one of those citizens whose names give distinction to any cause, and people said that this cause or that was good because John D. Sage was in it." And another from the Cincinnati Times-Star: "The late John D. Sage was a quiet gentleman. He seemed to dwell apart from the present hurly-burly of commercial and social life, and yet he had more than his share of contacts with the life of Cincinnati. He did not project his personality. But in anything that Mr. Sage undertook, the force of that personality was felt."

An exchange of letters between Howard C. Barber of the Society for the Prevention of Crime and John J. Dorman, Fire Commissioner, received considerable space in the New York newspapers early in January. Barber charged that, at the time of

the Riverside Church fire on Dec. 21, firemen robbed apartment houses near the church. Commissioner Dorman said that he liked the spirit of Barber's letter and was doing all that he possibly could do to find the culprits and eliminate them from the fire department.

1901

Stewart B. McLeod, for the past five years City Solicitor of Brockton, Mass., is now serving as special Justice of the District Court of Brockton, having been named to the office last December by Governor A. T. Fuller of Massachusetts. Mrs. McLeod died last Thanksgiving Day, and Stewart has the sympathy of the class in her loss as well as the congratulations of all on his new appointment.

C. Sherman Hoyt was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Cruising Club of America held in New York on Jan. 10. Hoyt was the skipper of the Nina, contestant in the race from Sandy Hook to Spain, in the international contest off Fastnet, England, toward the end of last summer.

1902

Everett J. Horton, Mrs. Horton and their son and daughter, Philip and Iris, are now living at 722 Elm-grove ave., Providence.

Harry M. Paine's son, Bob, will lead the East Providence, R. I., High School football team on the gridiron next fall. Young Paine is also a first-class baseball player, we hear, thereby taking after his father.

1903

Rev. Dr. Manning E. Van Nostrand, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Albany, N. Y., was the speaker at the New Year Open House of the Albany Y. M. C. A.

John Hutchins Cady will continue as a member of the City Plan Commission of Providence until Feb. 1, 1933. Jack was re-appointed last month by Mayor James E. Dunne. At the same time Harvey A. Baker was re-named to the Board of Recreation to serve for two years.

1904

Oliver Hilliard Booth, playwright, died in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Nov. 29, 1928, the Alumni Office was recently informed. As an undergraduate he was editor-in-chief of the Brunonian, class poet, an editor of the Liber and a member of Sock and

Buskin, for which he wrote a Junior Week farce. He was born in Poughkeepsie, Oct. 2, 1880, the son of Henry and S. Elizabeth (Rollinson) Booth. He prepared at Riverview Military Academy and after taking his degree with the class went to New York to join the reportorial staff of the New York Tribune. He left the Tribune in the fall of 1904 to enroll in the Bureau of Forestry, United States Department of Agriculture. He resigned from the bureau in April, 1905, and in the following month he saw the production of his first play, "Jean Lafitte," in New Orleans, La. In January, 1907, "Letters" was put on in New York. Then followed "A Desperate Remedy," 1909, "The Fighter," 1910, and "The Bargain," which was done in London and later in New York. In 1913, Booth won the Reginald de Koven prize of a thousand dollars for a light opera libretto. A few years ago he wrote us that he was still living in Brevard, N. C., though he had a mailing address at the Alpha Delta Phi Club in New York. He was married May 2, 1911, to Edna M. Deling.

President Stevens has announced that the following committee will take charge of the plans for the 25th Reunion of the class next June: Foster B. Davis, chairman; Heckman, Jones, West, Otis, Capron, Masury, Martin, Buxton, Judah and Stevens. "It is a good committee and should get results," Elmer said in a letter from Chicago a short time ago.

C. Arnold Slade, artist, had an excellent write-up of his life and work in the Circle of Zeta Psi for January, 1929. Slade has been a pupil of DeMond, Laurens, Schommer and Bachet, has studied and travelled extensively, and has high reputation especially for his Biblical canvasses. Reproductions of his portrait of John G. Sargent, Attorney General of the United States, of a "Girl of Hammamet," (an Oriental study) and "Come Unto Me," his best known Biblical picture, illustrated the article in the Circle.

James V. Anthony's house address, he reports, is 2111 Hyde st., San Francisco, Cal. Anthony is Pacific Coast auditor for the General Electric Co.

John B. Watson is now president of Arkansas A. M. & N. College, Pine Bluff, Ark. He went to his new office last September after hav-

ing served as head of Leland College, Baker, La., for some years.

1905

W. J. (Bill) Lamkie is in Presbyterian Hospital, New York, recovering from an operation performed last December. Bill wrote the Class Secretary on Jan. 6 that he was entering on his fourth month in the hospital, so all of us will understand that he is having a real siege. "Give my regards to any of the boys you see," he concluded, after saying that he was beginning to feel better and hoped to be up and about in another month or so.

William H. Camfield and George Hurley '07 have dissolved the co-partnership existing between them in the law business formerly conducted under the name of Fitzgerald & Higgins, 420 Grosvenor bldg., Providence. But Bill and George will continue together at the old stand until next month, according to public announcement by them.

1906

Rev. John E. Flemming, D.D., became pastor of the Arlington Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., the first of this year. John has spent many years in the Middle West, his last pastorate having been in Marion, Ind., and it probably seems good to him to come back East again. His new address is 268 Arlington ave., Brooklyn.

A New Year's note from Paul Matteson confirmed the fact that Paul is still vice president of the Playground Equipment Company, Cambridge, Mass. Paul admitted that business hadn't been too good in 1928, but we're hoping with him that the silver lining shows bright and long during the present year.

Lester Falk has been taking active part in the work of the Brown University Club of Chicago the past year, and it was a pleasure to see him and talk with him while we were in Chicago recently.

1907

Ben Oman is chairman of the committee which represents Alpha Tau Omega in the campaign to increase the membership of the New York Fraternity Clubs, 22 East 38th st., New York.

E. Boulter Moulton is the chairman of the Cranston, R. I., School Committee for the current year. He has been on the committee for the past two years.

John L. Curran was defeated for re-election as Town Solicitor of North Providence, R. I., at the meeting of the Town Council last month. Seems that Jack has been a little too



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Rev. Edwin R. Gordon has been called to the Union Congregational Church, Groton, Mass. For the last nine years he has been pastor of the church at Greensboro, Vt. During his summers there he ministered to a large number of college people.

1908

Ely Palmer, American Consul at Bucharest, Roumania, was the guest at the dinner given by the class at the University Club, Providence, on Dec. 21, 1928, Ely being at that time home on vacation. Governor Norman S. Case presided, and in addition to the main speech by Ely—a speech that we cannot comment upon because it was given with the understanding that it should not be reported—there were talks by Chris Greene, up from Ivy Depot, Va., and "Tommy" Thomas, from Fall River. President Ben Frost telegraphed from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., his regret at not being able to be present, and several other members of the class sent letters. The diners included Paul Chipman and Bob Pinkham of Boston, Rev. W. S. Stowell of Brockton, Mass., Nathan Sternsher of Fall River, Howard Newman of Bristol, R. I., Roy Grinnell of Newport, Pat Dillon of Central Falls, Jimmy Murray of War-

wick, Norman Sammis, Bill Walker, Herb Sturdy, John Cooney, Earl Bullock, Howard Young, Jim Hall and the men we have mentioned previously. It was a great get-together, and we wish everybody in the class might have been there to hear Ely.

Norman S. Case was inaugurated Governor of Rhode Island with all due ceremony on Jan. 1. Norman sent a long message to the General Assembly in which he advocated an increase in the number of State Police, a uniform caucus law, a plan of State aid for rural towns to improve their schools and a change in the fiscal year to obtain a more efficient budgetary system. Our very best wishes to Norman as he starts out on his first full term as Governor.

Professor Harlan T. Stetson, who teaches astronomy at Harvard, was the speaker at the public meeting of the Brown Chapter of the Sigma Xi, held on the campus on Dec. 19. His subject was "Sun Spots," and he discussed it in relation to the effect of these spots on the intensity of radio reception.

Judge Edward L. Leahy of Bristol, R. I., has been re-elected president of the New England State Tax Officials' Association for 1929. Leahy is a member of the Rhode Island State Tax Commission.

1909

For one who saw Bob Sullivan fre-

quently and who had a delightful talk with him in Hanover on the day of the Brown-Dartmouth game last fall, it is difficult to think that he is dead. Bob died at the Jane Brown Memorial Hospital in Providence on Jan. 6, 1929, after an operation for appendicitis. His death was a shock to his friends everywhere, taking him, as it did, in the very midst of life when he was at the height of his business career. He was born Robert Joseph Bannigan Sullivan in Fall River, Mass., May 22, 1887, the son of Dr. James E. and Alice M. (Bannigan) Sullivan. His maternal grandfather, Joseph Bannigan, was a pioneer in the rubber industry; his father was well known in the medical world. Bob prepared at the University School, Providence, and after receiving his A.B. with the class entered the employ of Hornblower & Weeks, investment brokers. He became assistant manager of the Providence office before resigning in 1912 to become president of the Sullivan Investment Company. He was likewise president of the Rhode Island Web Company, president and a director of the Standard Mohair Plush Company of Boston, and a director of the American Wringer Company. For many years Bob played his part in the Rhode Island National Guard. He started as a private in Battery A. With the reorganization of Troop A, First Squadron Cavalry, he left the battery, in which he was at that time corporal, to become a Second Lieutenant with the troop. In December, 1912, he was put on the staff of Governor Pothier of Rhode Island. He was regimental adjutant during mobilization for the Mexican Border in 1916; and in the World War he served as Captain, One Hundred and Thirteenth Field Artillery, Fourth Division, A. E. F. He fought in the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Argonne offensives and went to Germany with the Army of Occupation. After the war he returned to the cavalry with the rank of Captain, Three Hundred and Fifteenth Troop. He was a fine horseman; he played a strong game of polo; and he was active in the Jacob Hill Hunt Club. He also belonged to the Rhode Island Country Club, Zeta Psi and other organizations. He was married Jan. 16, 1915, to Miss Marie Cahill of St. Louis, Mo. She survives him, together with two children, Alice Marie and Robert J. B.

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.

Sullivan, Jr., and two brothers, Edmund J. Sullivan '16 and J. Banigan Sullivan. We can think of no better epitaph than this: A good soldier, a quiet, sturdy citizen.

Jimmy Connolly, the new Lieutenant Governor of Rhode Island, was the guest at a testimonial dinner given at the Elks Auditorium, Pawtucket, on Jan. 3. More than 450 of the prominent men in civic, political and industrial affairs of the State attended the dinner and predicted further political honors for Jimmy.

The new address of Bernard S. Rose, former member of the class, is 17 Richardson road, Belmont, Mass.

1910

Larry Walker has moved from New York to Philadelphia, where he is attached to the office of the Crucible Steel Co. Looks like an excellent hook-up, the report is, and we know that Larry will produce.

George A. Round's home address is Indian Head road, Riverside, Conn. George is assistant chief, Engineering Division, Automotive Department, Vacuum Oil Co., New York.

Lieutenant Commander Roscoe M. Waterhouse, Medical Corps, U. S. N., is stationed at the U. S. Marine Recruiting Station, New York, at the present time.

A Christmas card from Steve Pyle was one of the most welcome of the many that we received. Steve is still working quietly and effectively as an Episcopal minister out in Rock Springs, Wyoming.

1911

Harold O. Barker is one of the directors of the newly-formed Commercial Bank & Trust Company, 56 Wall st., New York. The company has a paid-in surplus and capital of \$14,000,000.

E. S. Fitz has deserted the great open spaces of the Southwest—of Beaumont, Tex., if you must know exactly—and is now getting his mail at 2709 Chamberlayne ave., Richmond, Va.

1912

Harry Seidel and his family have returned to Paris after spending the holidays in the United States.

Robert C. (Louis) Dexter occupied the pulpit at the Bell Street Chapel, Providence, on Sunday, Jan. 13, and spoke on "The Social Obligations of Liberal Religion." Louis

is secretary of the department of social relations of the American Unitarian Association and the little bird whispers that he's developing into a forceful pulpit speaker.

W. L. Jenks asks that in the future all mail be addressed to him at 131 State st., Room 916, Boston, Mass. He is with The Park and Pollard Co., manufacturers of poultry feeds and dairy rations, with mills at Buffalo, N. Y. Seems to us that the man who devised the company's slogan, "Lay or Bust," deserves some kind of medal.

Eddie Buzzell's Christmas card was particularly appreciated. It was a snapshot of Eddie's two boys, John and Allen, with John holding a box of the famous Buzzell eggs and Allen smiling behind a plate of apples. The title, "Prize Exhibits at Glen Eyrie Farm; Eggs, Apples, Boys" struck the proverbial nail right on the head.

Wiley H. Marble, Mrs. Marble and Bruce Marble have taken up their residence at 32 Marble st., Worcester, Mass.

Hudson C. Burr reports a change of address from 270 Madison ave., New York, to 107 Falmouth st., Boston, Mass., which, we gather from the letter head, is the office of the manager of national advertising, The Christian Science Monitor.

Ted Farnsworth was looking hale and hearty when we met him in Detroit last month. Ted, we hear, is becoming one of the leading amateur yachtsmen in the Great Lakes region. Maybe some day he will tell us something definite about his avocation.

1913

Duncan Langdon has been admitted to membership in the firm of C. A. Kilvert & Co., investments, Turks Head bldg., Providence.

Clarence H. Philbrick is the new president of the Providence Real Estate Exchange.

Albert J. Wallace was at the dinner of the Brown University Club of Chicago on Jan. 4, and he told us then that his mailing address is First National Bank bldg., Chicago. His town house is at 424 Melrose st.

1914

Reber Johnson is entering upon his third year at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, where he is Professor of Violin and Ensemble. In a note from him recently we learned

that Reber was married Dec. 21, 1927, to Miss Esther Andrews and that he and Mrs. Johnson are living at 139 Cedar st., Oberlin, Ohio. He participated in a charming 2-man violin and piano recital at Memorial Hall, Providence, last month.

Holden Remington, former member of the class, died in West Barrington, R. I., Jan. 7, 1929, after a short illness. He came to college from New Bedford, Mass., with a reputation as a baseball player, but an injury suffered at about the time of his entrance cut short his career on the diamond. At the end of his Freshman year he transferred to Colgate. He left Colgate to enter newspaper work and at the time of his death was make-up man on the Providence Evening Bulletin. He was a quiet, human chap, a thorough-going newspaper man and a serious student of radio telephony. He never lost his interest in baseball, and during the last several years he had coached the Annawamscutt Boys' Club team in West Barrington. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Louise Kirby of New Bedford, and three children, Helen, Holden, Jr., and Richard Remington. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

George S. Goodspeed presided at the luncheon held in Boston last month in connection with the annual convention of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Stanley Stanton, so the papers say, has been taking active part in amateur dramatics in Ridgewood, N. J., to which he moved recently. Stanton studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Art after leaving the Hill and has had considerable experience as an actor.

1915

John H. Bower reports that he is with D. Appleton & Company, 35 West 32nd st., New York, and that he is living at 141 Columbia st., Hempstead, L. I.

Royal B. Bongartz is sales and advertising manager of the Worcester Pressed Steel Co., and lives at One Eunice ave., Worcester, Mass.

1916

Bill Ormsby will again be a member of the football coaching staff at Boston College next fall. Bill had charge of the end squad the past season, and he did as neat a job with his material, they tell us, as he performed at Brown in 1926 and 1927.

Curt Chase, otherwise Captain

William C. Chase, U. S. Cavalry, came in from Fort Sheridan to attend the dinner of the Chicago Brown Club on Jan. 4, and his old smile was as friendly as ever. Frank Farnham also helped represent '16 at the dinner. Frank is the new secretary of the Chicago club.

1917

Bill Farnsworth was director of the Christmas pageant given at Grace Church, Providence, during the holidays, and a commendable piece of work he made of it. Fact is, we don't know anybody who gets more fun out of dramatics or who enjoys the theatre more than Bill does.

1918

Chauncy T. Langdon has become newly associated with the office of Starkweather & Shepley, Inc., Insurance, 17 Custom House st., Providence.

Major Dwight T. Colley is the senior member of the personal staff of Governor Norman S. Case '08 of Rhode Island.

Zene Bliss, otherwise Professor Zenas R. Bliss, has been appointed to the personal staff of Governor Norman S. Case '08 of Rhode Island. Zenas is a First Lieutenant in the field artillery, Officers' Reserve Corps. He has been active in the

Rhode Island National Guard since 1921, when he enlisted as a private.

Burt Harrington was right on deck when the whistle blew for the annual dinner and meeting of the Brown Club of Chicago at the Hotel Stevens, Chicago, last month. Burt admitted that he was working up at top speed, but we assured him that he needn't expect any more telephone calls from us when we came to Chicago if he allowed his telephone operator to keep chirping "in conference" when we told her we wanted Burt at once.

1919

Lieutenant Courtney P. Young, C. A. C., U. S. A., is on duty this year with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit at the University of Washington, Seattle. Previous to his transfer to the Pacific Coast he was at Fort Adams, Newport, R. I.

1920

Tracy W. Ames was recently appointed manager of the bonding department of O'Brien Russell Co., insurance brokers, of Boston. Tracy has been with the company for the last five years.

Banty Coulter, writing from the Blake School, Minneapolis, called attention to the statement in the December issue of the Monthly that "never has Dartmouth succeeded in winning a football game from Brown on the Dartmouth campus," and added: "Was I dreaming when I saw Dartmouth—with Oberlander, Doolley and others—defeat Brown at Hanover in the fall of '24, the score, I think, being 10-3 or 7-3." Banty, unfortunately, wasn't dreaming then. The score was 10-3, in Dartmouth's favor, and it was one of those games that—but why dig up the past?

1921

John Chapman was back in Providence one afternoon last month calling on some of his old cronies on the Providence Journal staff. John is district supervisor for the New England T. & T. Co. in New Bedford, Mass., and is living at 83 Spring st., Fairhaven, Mass.

F. M. Hathaway, manager of the Better Business Bureau of Providence, Inc., is occupying his new offices at 58 Weybosset st.

1922

A. F. Tripp has moved again and also has a new title. He is agency

director of the New York Life Insurance Company, Youngstown, O., and is already calling 234 West Denick ave., Youngstown, his home.

Al Fowler writes that his new house address is 242 Tremont st., Newton, Mass. "Perhaps some of the boys might be interested to know," he adds, "that after spending the past two years in Bangor, Me., as manager of the Opera (not Op'ry) House, I was transferred in June to manage the Fenway Theatre, Boston, where I would be glad to renew old acquaintances. Both of these houses are parts of the Publick circuit of theatres, greatest of all (adv't)."

1923

Dick Almy has left the Pacific Mills, Lawrence, Mass., and is now connected with the Dewey & Almy Chemical Co., Cambridge, Mass., with chemical research as his specialty.

Bill Munroe is dealers' service representative with the Fruit Dispatch Co., 17 Battery Place, New York, but Bill says that the old home address, 15 Highland ave., South Attleboro, Mass., still holds good.

Elmer "Honus" Wagner is a sales-manager having to do with advertising and service for the New England T. & T. Co., and is living at 23 Providence st., Springfield, Mass.

1924

Clarence Chaffee, back East for the holidays, returned to Chicago in time to be at the annual dinner of the Brown Club of Chicago on Jan. 4. Clarence says that there isn't enough news about '24 in the Monthly and we agree with him. He's promised to do what he can to remedy the defect, and we're anticipating a letter from him in time for the March issue. Clarence is attached to the Chicago office of the Gorham Company, silversmiths, and in the course of his travels covers a considerable part of the Middle West.

We missed Carleton Scott at the dinner of the Brown Club of Detroit on Jan. 3 at the Detroit Yacht Club. Report was that Carleton had said that he would be there, but it may be that the road from Birmingham, where he's building houses and selling them, was a little too slippery that night to negotiate comfortably.

Jack Monk has just ended a busy year as Secretary of the Brown Club

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**

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

of Chicago. Jack certainly has been on the job, they tell us at the Alumni Office, and his letters indicate that he has lost none of his facility in using the King's English (happily colloquialized). Jack is with the Lincoln-Lilly Co., advertising, 732 Sherman st., Chicago.

Brad Oxnard, golf champion of Rhode Island, has resigned his position with the New Haven railroad to enter the insurance business in Providence. As Joe Nutter reports: "Brad is plugging away this winter getting the business under way with an eye to giving both golf and business a fair break next summer."

Bob Soellner is at present settled in Detroit, where he is doing group insurance work for the Connecticut General Insurance Co. Bob is the new secretary of the Brown Club of Detroit.

1925

George Lomas has joined the sales force in the Providence office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., at 1041 Hospital Trust bldg.

Al Gordon is sales engineer with the Porcupine Company, plate and structural steel fabricators, Bridgeport, and is living at 26 West st., Danbury, Conn. Al has been with the company since he left College Hill.

Dick Anthony, staff reporter on the Providence Journal, has been appointed secretary to Senator-elect Felix Hebert of Rhode Island. Dick and Mrs. Anthony will go to Washington soon to begin work before the Hoover Administration takes over the task of running the Government.

"So we play Princeton next year. That's bully!" Thus Duffy Myers characteristically expressed his sentiment on a card from him at New Year's.

Evan Fellman's address is 220 N. McLean st., Memphis, Tenn., but we do not know what Ev is doing down that way. Duffy Myers saw him about Christmas time and also met Mrs. Fellman and little Miss Fellman.

Lawrence J. Hadley advises us that his address is now 14 Hale st., Leominster, Mass. "Had's" wish for a successful New Year is hereby acknowledged and reciprocated.

1926

J. Halsted Brown (we used to call him Joe when he was a Freshman) is manager of one of the stores of

George Tiemann & Co., manufacturer and retailer of surgical instruments, in New York. Brown was married Oct. 28, 1928, to Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, and he and Mrs. Brown are living at 253 Washington ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

George Loveridge has the sympathy of the class in the death of his mother, Mrs. Clarence A. Loveridge, Cheshire, Conn., who was fatally injured by a motor car in front of her house on Christmas eve. George is a member of the city staff of the Providence Evening Bulletin.

Ken Knickerbocker, who left college in his Junior year, is now in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he is with the Boeing Air Transport, Inc., which does an air mail, express and passenger business.

Ross Andrew is a chemist with the Woonsocket Rayon Company and is living at 169 Rebekah st., Woonsocket, R. I.

Eddie Austin has left Bodell & Company, Providence, to join forces with Montgomery Ward & Co., and when we last heard from him he was getting mail at 77 West Market st., Philadelphia, Pa. His home address is 318 Rugby st., Providence.

1927

W. E. Seymour has become a member of the Brown colony in the Philippines, where he is assistant headmaster of the Willard Straight Agricultural School, Jolo, Sulu.

Warren (Tony) Hull is connected with the North Pacific Bank Note Co., Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., and is living at 3318 North 28th st., Tacoma.

Leon Wolcott is a radio advertising solicitor with the New York American, with his headquarters at 1834 Broadway, New York.

Tony O'Malley is an assistant engineer with the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission and is working in Holden, Mass., where miles of tunnel are being built to carry water to Boston.

Wellington P. Shahan is director of field service, Indiana Tuberculosis Association, and is receiving his mail, he writes, at 3909 Central ave., Indianapolis.

1928

Walter Brownsword, after working at the Builders Iron Foundry during the summer, joined the Faculty of the Technical High School,

Providence, when the schools opened in September and is now "imparting education as a student teacher."

Johnny Borden, who was with the class for the first two years on the Hill, is studying law at the New York Law School. His home is at 507 Second ave., Bradley Beach, N. J.

Russ Halliday tells us that he is a stock solicitor with Hornblower & Weeks, investments, 39 South La Salle st., Chicago, Ill.

Al Lunden, one of our corre-

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.

spondents informs us, was seen in New York not long ago. Al has been in Albany in accounting work for the American T. & T. Co., and is finishing a course of training in Manhattan.

Bill Mazey, Jr., is a salesman and underwriter for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., with his headquarters at 806-9 Buckeye bldg., Columbus, O.

George Niedringhaus is in the bookkeeping department of the Granite City National Bank, Granite City, Ill. George reports that he keeps in trim physically as a member of the polo team of the St. Louis Country Club.

Johnny Aldrich, associate in the Department of Ornithology, Buffalo Museum of Science, writes that he has been on the job there since Oct. 1, 1928, and is enjoying his work. Johnny's big chief is Dr. Charles J. Fish '21, director of the Museum.

Harvey Olsen is in the accounting department of the New England T. & T. Co., and for the present his business address is 40 Fountain st., Providence.

Frank E. Cheesman, Jr., is learning some of the fundamental points about the advertising game as a member of the production department, Wm. H. Rankin Co., Tribune Tower bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Oscar Carnevale is a designer with the Standard Machinery Co., Auburn, R. I., manufacturer of machinery and bearings.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Eliot Chace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Chace and granddaughter of Chancellor Arnold B. Chace '66, to James Cox Brady of New York.

Miss Roberta Teale Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Swartz of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Gordon K. Chalmers '25. Both Miss Swartz and Mr. Chalmers are students at Oxford University.

Miss Virginia Habighorst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest John Habighorst, to William C. Horn '27 of Hollis, L. I.

Miss Grace Stuart Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith of Hempstead, L. I., to Harold A. Backus '18n of Providence.

Miss Helen Dudley Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vernon Brown of Sandusky, O., to David S. Ballou '25 of Jewett City, Conn.

Miss Mary Hillyer Lyon '28, Pembroke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lyon of Bridgeport, Conn., to Leslie T. Chase '28 of Providence.

Miss Josephine Gardner Lane, daughter of Wallace R. Lane '99 and Mrs. Lane of Evanston, Ill., to George D. Busher of New York.

Miss Edith S. Remington '26, Pembroke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Remington, to Charles H. Vehse '18 of Apponaug,

R. I., now a graduate student at the University.

Miss Helda Elizabeth Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Simmons of Winston-Salem, N. C., to Burton B. Lovell, Jr., '28, of Providence.

Miss Virginia Lee Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle L. Sturgis of East Bridgewater, Mass., to Richard H. Moorhouse '27, also of East Bridgewater.

Miss Norma Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis V. Francis of West Warwick, R. I., to Gilbert A. Cartier '26n of Edgewood, R. I.

Miss Elizabeth R. Power, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Power of Newport, R. I., to Samuel W. Thomas, 2nd, '26n, of Providence.

WEDDINGS

1922—Dr. Edward A. Cooney and Miss Lillian Rosalie Carroll were married in Providence on Jan. 5, 1929. John J. Cooney '08, brother of the groom, was one of the ushers. Dr. and Mrs. Cooney will make their home at 17 Channing road, Belmont, Mass. Dr. Cooney is resident surgeon at the Boston City Hospital.

1922n—Robin Halpert and Miss Ruth Annette Silverstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Silverstein, were married in Providence on Dec. 25, 1928. The ushers included Dr. Henry Weyler '16, Dr. Herman Winkler '18, Arthur J. Levy '19n, Edwin Halpert '26, Harold K. Halpert '28 and Martin W. Silverstein '28n. Mr. and Mrs. Halpert will make their home in Providence.

1923—Stephen A. McClellan and Miss Mary Churchill, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel Marlborough Churchill, were married in New York on Jan. 11, 1929. They will be at home after Feb. 15 at 37 Robin road, West Hartford, Conn.

1923—Lawrence Lanpher and Miss Eleanor Bartlett Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Francis, were married in Providence on Jan. 1, 1929. Edgar J. Lanpher '19 was best man, and the ushers included Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19, Watson Smith '19, Chapin S. Newhard and Warren Chandler '22 of St. Louis, Mo., Arthur L. Hurst '22, special, Donald Rubel '23 and Noel M. Field '26. Mr. and Mrs. Lanpher will live in Providence.

1925—Donald D. Manchester and



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



Miss Jane Estelle Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roots Thompson, were married in Hollywood, Cal., on Jan. 12, 1929. They are at home at 7361 Oakwood st., Hollywood.

1925—Parkman Sayward and Miss Helen Althea Woodhull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Woodhull, were married in Summit, N. J., on Dec. 29, 1928.

1925—Adolph W. Eckstein and Miss Grace Miriam Watson, daughter of Captain and Mrs. David E. Miller, were married in Providence on Dec. 22, 1928. Eckstein is in his Senior year at the Harvard Medical School. After he receives his degree he will become an interne at the Rhode Island Hospital.

1926—Garrett D. Byrnes and Ebba Roseen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roseen of New Britain, Conn., were married in New Britain on Dec. 19, 1928. They will live in Providence.

1926—H. Cushman Anthony and Miss Mary Wade Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Lewis and a graduate of Wheaton College, were married in New London, Conn., on Feb. 25, 1928, according to announcement made in December. They are living at 181 Ivy st., Providence.

1927—Warren Noble, Jr., and Miss Virginia Peabody Fitts, daughter of Mrs. Dudley Fitts, were mar-

ried in Boston on Dec. 29, 1928. They are living this winter in Richford, Conn.

1928—Roy E. Randall, captain and quarterback of the University football eleven in 1927, and Miss Adele Marie Holbrook of West Bridgewater, Mass., were married in York Village, Me., on Nov. 24, 1927, it was revealed a month ago. There were reports shortly after the close of the 1927 football season that Randall had been married, but they were not confirmed. Mr. and Mrs. Randall are at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where "Red" is coach of basketball and baseball.

BIRTHS

1915n—To Mr. and Mrs. Royal B. Bongartz of Worcester, Mass., a daughter, Audrey Asplund, on Sept. 28, 1928.

1919—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawrence Evans of Providence, a son, C. Lawrence Evans, Jr., on Dec. 27, 1928.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. MacKay of Miami, Fla., a son, Douglas Almy, on Dec. 8, 1928.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wagenknecht of Fall River, Mass., a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, on Nov. 18, 1928.

1926n—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Place of Woonsocket, R. I., a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on Nov. 8, 1928.

Pembroke College Alumnae

Alumnae Council Meeting

The third annual Alumnae Council meeting is to be held on Feb. 8-9 at Pembroke College. Each year this conference of officers of the Alumnae Association and representatives from the local alumnae clubs and other classes and groups of alumnae grows more in importance and interest. At the dinner given by Dean Morriss in Miller Hall on Friday night new developments of the College will be told the Council members by heads of various departments at Pembroke. At the business meeting on Saturday morning the Council will take up matters of policy in the Alumnae Association and in regard to the College. The business meeting will be followed by a

luncheon. The Council gives the College an opportunity to explain to the alumnae and to inform them about its growth and changes, and enables the alumnae from all parts of the country to get together in discussion co-operation. Recommendations from the Council will be laid before the Alumnae Association as a whole at the annual meeting in June.

* *

Informal Alumnae Supper

On February 9, following the third annual meeting of the Alumnae Council, there will be an informal alumnae supper for all members of the Alumnae Association. This supper, to be held in the cafeteria at 6.30, will be a mid-winter reunion

Blackstone Canal National Bank

20 Market Square

CAPITAL STOCK \$500,000

SURPLUS AND UNDI-

VIDED 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 400,000

Main Office—20 Westminster St.
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Paul C. DeWolf	Lauriston H. Hazard
Frank E. Richmond	William L. Sweet
Richard S. Aldrich	Frederick T. Moses

which we hope all members will make an effort to attend.

* *

Various Activities

The Brown Alumnae Club of Boston held a bridge on January 19 at Filene's at 3 o'clock, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the Club's pledge for Alumnae Hall.

BROWN DIRECTORY

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DRUGS

Chemicals and Medicines

*Electric Batteries
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Prescriptions a Specialty*

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76-78 NORTH MAIN STREET
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Opposite First Baptist Church

The February meeting will be a luncheon in honor of Dean Morriss to be held at the Women's City Club on February 16 at 1 o'clock P. M.

On December 18 the evening group of the Brown Alumnae Reading Club met in Alumnae Hall. President Faunce's new book, "Facing Life," was the subject of the discussion and a general debate followed over the table where refreshments were served. The regular January meeting was held on the 8th and there was another on the 29th.

* *

Alumnae Christmas Party

On December 26 the annual Christmas fireside party of the Alumnae Association was held in the Crystal Room of Alumnae Hall at 7.30. About 150 alumnae were present at this mid-winter reunion. The simple program consisted of songs by Ivy Fricker '25, selections by the Brown Alumnae Club string ensemble under the direction of Miss Virginia Boyd Anderson, and Christmas songs of many lands played on the piano by Ruth Foster Porter '08. The whole group then joined in singing Christmas carols, after which chocolate and sandwiches were served in the Commons room, gay with wreaths and a Christmas tree. The party was in charge of the Social Activities Committee, Elizabeth Kiley '21, chairman.

* *

News from the Alumnae Office

The Hartford branch of the Connecticut Valley Brown Alumnae Club held a bridge on December 8 at the home of Mary Adams Hall '07, 21 Walbridge avenue, West Hartford, Conn. The proceeds are to go toward the pledge of the Connecticut Valley Club to furnish the entrance hall of Alumnae Hall.

At a meeting of the American Association University Women held in Alumnae Hall on January 14, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn was the guest of honor, speaking on the experimental college of the University of Wisconsin. About a hundred members were present at the lecture, which was followed by a tea.

MARRIAGES

1915—Katherine Canada was

married on Christmas Day to John H. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will live in Chicago.

1924—Lucile Pettibone was married on Thanksgiving Day to Raymond S. Fanning of Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Fanning will live at 48 East Sixty-first st., New York city.

1931n—Florence Beard was married to James Edward Vendt on Dec. 26, 1928. Mr. Vendt is an instructor in the Friends' Preparatory School in New York city.

DEATHS

1925—Doris Watts Farrington, on June 16, 1928, in East Peacham, Vt.

1926—Helen K. Dorsey, on January 8, 1929, in Philadelphia.

NOTES

1907

Louise Schutz Boas, with her husband, Ralph Boas '08, now Professor of English at Mt. Holyoke College, has just published, "Cotton Mather, Keeper of the Puritan Conscience."

1916

The Elmwood Library opened its series of book reviews for the winter with the review of "Whither Mankind" by Charles Beard, by Mrs. Sharon O. Brown (Elizabeth Little).

Helen Douglas Ladd is now living at 45 Montrose st., East Greenwich.

1918n

Dorothea M. Hoxie, formerly principal of the Hope School, has been appointed Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club agent for the Northern Rhode Island Farm Bureau district, with an office in the Federal building.

1919

On December 3, Ruth C. Coombs spoke on "Some Recent Novels" at the Providence Library. Among the books reviewed were "Daisy and Daphne," by Macauley, Stern's "Debonair," and "All-Kneeling" by Parrish.

1920

Avis Pillsbury is now Librarian at the Millicent Library, Fairhaven, Mass.

*Elizabeth Lee Young,
Executive Secretary*

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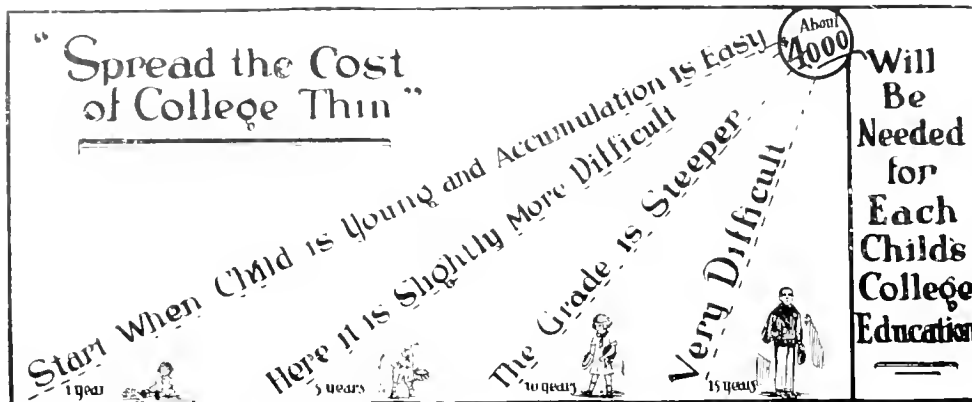
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At 15 Years of age

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

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