

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1928 - 1929



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ALUMNI MONTHLY

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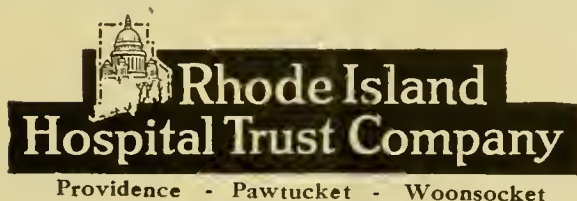
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A New Chapter House for the Hill



D.K.E. Chapter House · Providence · R.I.
William T. Aldrich · Architect · 1928 ·

UPSILON CHAPTER of Delta Kappa Epsilon is planning to erect within the next few months a three-story red-brick and cement chapter house on the south side of College Hill, to take the place of the frame structure at 65 College street so long in use. The new building will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000, and will be of modern and fireproof construction. The plans show the entrance facing east, with a spacious drawing room along the north side, on the hill, and a large lounging room below. The dining room will be on the west side, with

long windows opening on a terrace, while beneath the terrace will be basement accommodations for trunks, etc. There will be a generous number of showers on the second and third floors.

The house will accommodate 32 undergraduate roomers, and the dining room will seat 75 persons. There will be suites, consisting each of two bed rooms and a study; and in addition there will be single and double bed rooms, the idea being to adapt the accommodations to a wide range of financial resources.

The house is architecturally suggestive, in some of its details, of the characteristic Providence construction of an earlier day.

The chapter-house committee in charge of the campaign to raise funds for the building consists of William C. Johnson, chairman; Frank W. Matteson, Gordon L. Parker and Robert O. Smith. Sub-committees in various parts of the country are working with this central body.

A substantial sum toward the total cost of the house has already been pledged without solicitation.

On The Hill

*Contemporary Topics of Interest to Graduates of Brown**Commencement, 1929*

THE committee in charge of Commencement exercises has sent us the following statement which should be of genuine interest to all members of the Brown family, alumni, alumnae and former students alike:

The one hundred and sixty-first Commencement on Monday, June seventeenth, should bring back to the campus an unexampled throng of alumni. It will be the last appearance of Dr. Faunce as President of the University, but there must be nothing funereal about the occasion. Dr. Faunce is merely giving up the cares of office—he is not withdrawing from the world. The day gives us the desired opportunity to show our personal regard, our appreciation of what he has done for the University, and our good wishes for success and happiness in continued activity under conditions of greater freedom.

It seems best to the committee in charge that explicit reference to the change that gives the day distinction shall be confined to the alumni luncheon and the exercises that follow, usually in Sayles Hall, and that both luncheon and speeches be transferred to the new Gymnasium. The Athletic Council approve and promise co-operation. Transportation from the campus will be provided for all. There will be ample room for a real luncheon at tables with reservations for classes, and space left for the public who will wish to hear the speeches. And there will be plenty of time and no conflict with other appointments.

We are fortunate in the speakers who have promised to share in the program. Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Hon. '20, Everett Colby '97 and Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07 make a great combination. In addition

there will be one or two inscribed addresses to present and there will be more music than usual. Professor Everett will be the presiding officer.

Formal and detailed announcements will appear later, but it is none too soon to begin to make plans to be present.

* * *

Mr. Washburn's Work

NOT long ago Rev. Arthur L. Washburn, the rector of St Martin's (Episcopal) Church, on Orchard avenue, tendered his resignation after a long term of happy and successful service. Mr. Washburn will take a vacation of several months and plans to devote himself thereafter to personal work, work with individuals rather than with people in the mass. We sincerely hope that in some way the University will find itself able to make use of his invaluable assistance in the future.

For years Mr. Washburn has been a regular attendant upon Brown chapel services. Morning after morning has found him faithfully occupying a seat in Sayles Hall. He has also for years made his home in Brunonia Hall. For years, furthermore, he has received from the University authorities, by his own request, a daily statement of all the undergraduates on the sick list, whether in the infirmary or in the hospitals of the city. And, being possessed of this list, he has taken upon himself the unrecompensed task of visiting the sick, and ministering in one way or another to them—informing their families of their illness and doing whatever could be done to brighten their period of invalidism.

We had an experience of these ministrations a few weeks ago when the father of an undergraduate wrote us from another State regarding the

son, who was in a local hospital with the "flu." It occurred to us to telephone Mr. Washburn and ask whether he could give us any news of the young man. "Certainly," was the instant reply. "He is at the City Hospital. I saw him there last night and found that he was having the best of care. His temperature was only a degree above normal and his condition had greatly improved." Nor was that all. Twice the next day we received from Mr. Washburn later information concerning the patient. And we discovered that this was no chance acquaintance; our unofficial hospital visitor knew the student well, having made his acquaintance long before.

We submit that Brown University owes a debt of gratitude to this unostentatious worker, who has given it so freely of his interest and efforts over a long term of years. For ourselves we desire to express our appreciation thus publicly and to wish him God speed in whatever field of labor he enters upon his return from his well-earned interval of recreation and rest. Mr. Washburn is a graduate of Harvard, but we cannot help feeling that he must consider himself—as we surely consider him—in a very true sense a son of Brown.

* * *

Culture on Exchange Place

MANY years ago it occurred to us that it would be a good advertisement for the cultural life of Providence if a book store were to be established on Exchange place where it would be seen by railroad travellers entering the city. Never within our memory has there been anything of the sort there. But now the Preston and Rounds Company, operating the Franklin Book Store, has found it necessary to leave the

building on Westminster street which has housed it so long, and has re-established itself at 40 Exchange place, not far east from the new building of the Industrial Trust Company. Thus a truly cultural institution invites the newcomer at the city's threshold.

Providence is much more than a manufacturing and commercial town, as those of us know, of course, who live here. But the transient, coming by train or getting a hurried glimpse of the city's central square from his motor car, might never have guessed it in the past. Now we have a full-fledged book shop within sight of the Union Station, and perhaps some day it will be flanked by an art shop or some other such institution, emphasizing the very real intellectual and aesthetic life of the town.

* * *

The Granite Lady

SPEAKING of the city's central square reminds us of the development of Memorial square (as it is now called) east of the Post Office building. The new war monument that has been erected at the centre of this large open space is completed save for the intended carvings on the granite base. The heroic-sized figure of Peace which surmounts the 100-foot fluted shaft gazes abstractedly to the southward—or so it seems; and presumably the memorial will be dedicated under the auspices of the World War veterans of the city on May 30 of this year.

Opinions of the lady at the top of the shaft are, so far as we have heard them, not altogether complimentary. For ourselves we have endeavored to be content with her rather angular lines and what may appear to some observers her excessive amplitudes, and to reason with ourselves that this is the New Art. Certainly it is not the Old Art of the sorrowful lady atop the Civil War monument on the Exchange place mall. We studied the new lady from day to day before she was elevated to her present lofty position, and she seemed to us to lack subtlety, let us say. But we believed that when she had receded a hundred feet toward the zenith her face and her figure would take on graces

not apparent so long as she remained at the level of the square. Frankly, we are disappointed that she has not assumed any substantial measure of added loveliness in her elevated situation. But we are still optimistic. We believe that the sculptor knew what he was about and that we shall

get used to her. Meanwhile the tall column on which she stands is dignified and impressive, and the whole memorial is pleasing (to us at least) when it is shining in the bright sunlight; and we think the lady herself looks well from the direction of Market square, and at that distance.

Three Voices

President W. H. P. Faunce in the American Hebrew

(AGNOSTICUS LOQUITUR)

Wherefore should the wise world in its manhood
Cling to tales of mystic lore—
Marvel, portent, dreams of trooping angels,—
Conned by childhood o'er and o'er?
Quite exposed are ancient myth and legend,
Homer now explained away,
Gone in mist are Romulus and Remus,
Can Isaiah and Daniel stay?
Eden's garden, Jacob's wrestling vision,
Prophet's wonder-working rod—
Science needs no more those ancient fables,
Dream or altar, priest or God.

(DIVINITATIS DOCTOR)

Venture not to hope, O foolish mystic,
God now speaks within thy soul;
Revelation clings to sacred scripture,
Truth is shut in Israel's scroll.
Con the page with ardor night and morning,
Count each vanished splendor o'er,
Giving thanks that once He walked in Eden,
Though He walks the earth no more.
Trust thy God, since Moses once beheld Him,
Serve Him with unceasing fear;
But dream not outside the ancient story
Thou thy God canst see or hear.

(VOX COELESTIS)

Fools and slow of heart in understanding!
Fatal learning, grossly blind!
Bound by the same dogmatic creed, ye banish
Present helpers from mankind.
Still the Eternal walks in cool of even;
Still he calls at Abram's home;
That same power that came in ancient glimpses
Was, and is, and is to come.
Scripture is but rift in cloud and tempest;
Through it see the o'erspreading blue,—
One for thee and for the raptured seer,—
Streaming with light this moment new.

The Old Back Campus VIII

CONCERNING THE OLD WELLS AND THE "WATER PROCESSION"

By Walter Lee Munro '79

WE have bounded the Old Back Campus, a roughly graded plot of land enclosed at either end by a stout four-rail fence, whose surface was from eighteen inches to two feet above the present level, criss-crossed by foot-paths but with only one formal walk, which led in a straight line from the rear door of Manning Hall to the Chemical Laboratory.

There were two wells on the Old Back Campus, one twenty-five feet east of the middle door of Hope College, where the bronze pump now stands; the other about forty feet southeast of the farther corner of University Hall. Many were the vicissitudes through which they passed. It was customary in those days to allow the grass to grow until ready for the scythe, when it was mowed and left to dry upon the ground. One morning late in June the campus was found denuded of hay while the wells and curbs were stuffed to overflowing. They were cleaned out as thoroughly as possible but the perfume and flavor of new-mown hay were all-pervasive for some weeks.

The south well had but a sorry reputation. It lost its good name through evil associations. So the life of the college centred about the Hope College well. To it came the thirsty and unwashed, even from the remotest top-floor rooms in University Hall, for their daily supply, since there was no running water in the buildings.

Both wells were covered by old-fashioned well-houses with a stout windlass under the roof, a rope and oaken bucket (not "old," the students saw to that) and a broad leathern belt to which a heavy stone was attached as a counterweight. It was a favorite amusement of the old boys to lower the empty bucket to the surface of the water without filling and then let go the rope, when the counterweight would descend with constantly accelerating speed

and the bucket fly up into the roof with a terrible clatter and bang. Of course this did no good to either bucket or curb, but it made an awful noise, especially at night, and that was what they were after. Occasionally they varied the program by carrying the bucket away from the curb as far as the rope would allow and then releasing it to find its way back. This produced an even more horrible cataclysm and, incidentally, did much more damage. You may wonder at these crude and boyish pranks, but remember, the youths of that day were not educated up to our modern ways of making a noise. They had no jazz.

As was natural the bucket was often ruined and not infrequently the well-curb overturned. The bill for repairs to curbs and for new buckets and ropes was quite a considerable item in the modest college budget of those days. As if this were not bad enough, both wells, but especially the northern one, were subject to periodic attacks of spontaneous combustion, occurring generally late at night, about the time that roisterers returned to the campus after spending the evening down town. The curb first blazed up and then burned down. Buckets and ropes mysteriously disappeared and had to be replaced.

As was inevitable, there came a time (in 1868) when the Register refused to provide a new outfit and demanded that whoever had taken the old one should return it. This was, of course, very unreasonable. Meanwhile the students were without water and complained loudly. When several waterless days had passed, a notice was posted on the campus conveying an ultimatum to the authorities that service at the well must be restored by a given hour of the following day, failing which the students were called upon to assemble, each equipped with some receptacle for containing water.

The appointed time came and passed. Still there was no bucket.

The students gathered upon the campus bearing every imaginable sort of vessel, mentionable and unmentionable. Four stalwarts proudly bore upon their heads a big, round, tin bath-tub. A hand miraculously appeared to lead them and the famed "Water Procession," which has come down to us in history, was on. Down the Hill it went, stopping at the old well in College street, long since abandoned, where all of the motley collection of utensils were filled, then across Great Bridge, up Westminster street and down Weybosset to the music of the band, as have so many college processions since that day, attracting no end of curious attention and applause from the populace. The procession finally returned to the campus, where it was reviewed by the President. This act was not down in the program and proved a distinct anti-climax. However, he was allowed to have his say, at the end of which the boys gave him three cheers, smashed all of their crockery on the steps of Manning Hall and dispersed to their rooms. Next day sundry suspensions were meted out to some of the participants; but they had had a good time and felt that they were sufferers in a worthy cause. The "Procession" had been a great success and had accomplished its purpose. It is notable as being the first of its kind in the history of Brown.

A new bucket was installed (by the college of course) and the old well continued its checkered career until 1872, when the well-house disappeared and was replaced by an iron pump to which a shallow dipper was secured by a strong chain. Sanitary drinking-cups had not been dreamed of in those days. The old iron pump did service until 1904, when the present bronze pump, the gift of the class of '94, took its place, while the trophy room of the Brown Union, it went into honorable retirement in

At first it seemed a sad come-down from the poetic "Old Oaken Bucket"

to a prosaic iron pump, but there were some distinct practical advantages in its favor. We were jealous of our prerogatives in those days. The time-honored rivalry between "town and gown" still persisted in a mild way. "Subs," as outsiders were called, were only tolerated upon the campus during good behavior. Let them "get fresh" and they were immediately seized and ducked. Here it was that the pump proved superior to the well, for if the victim, often a tough young husky from Fox Point or the Corky Hill District, was held beneath the spout, face downward, by the seat of his nether garments while the vest was pulled away from his back and the handle of the pump worked with a will, a much more finished and artistic job could be done and in less time than

with the slow and cumbrous bucket.

The south well came in for its share of tribulations. Theft and arson are recorded in its annals. One morning in the spring of '77 it was reported to "Billy Doug," the Registrar, (no longer *Register*; a long-standing misnomer had been corrected), that the bucket was down the well and could not be made to come up, though the rope seemed to be all right. About the same time it was discovered that the room of Delabarre '80, in the north division of Hope was in confusion and minus a door. So the college carpenter was sent for and a new unpainted door installed in short order. Hardly had this been done before one of the boys, making a practical application of his Physics, brought out a mirror with which he captured the rays of the

morning sun and reflected them into the depths of the well. Lo and behold! both mysteries were solved. There was the missing door, painted and numbered, far down the shaft, while beneath it was imprisoned the recalcitrant bucket.

It soon transpired that some hilarious spirits in the class of '80 had been moved to hold a party the previous evening. Not courting publicity nor desiring to attract invidious attention to their own rooms, they decided to use that of Delabarre, who had gone home for the night. The carrying away of the door at the close of the festivities and hiding it in the well probably appealed to them as the removal of a clue. The Class of '80 always did have peculiar notions.

The Standing of Brown University Library

Talk to the Visitors, February 22, 1929, by Harry Lyman Koopman,
Librarian

HOW long does it take to make a Brown man? Four years. I have been here thirty-six years. Therefore I should be nine times as deeply dyed with Brown as an ordinary graduate. I say this, not to boast, though it is a legitimate subject for boasting, but to explain in advance the deep tinge of Brown that is likely to color my remarks.

A year ago President Faunce asked me to speak to you, and I pointed out the great increase in the recent rate of growth of our American university libraries. I reminded him that when he took office thirty years ago our library had only then, after one hundred and thirty-five years, amassed 100,000 volumes. Since then we have added three times as many. I accused him of being the cause of this growth, owing to the expansion in our numbers and the extension and intensification of our studies.

To-day I want to review the library standing of seven Colonial American universities and show the place of Brown among them. His-

torically, Brown is the seventh, but we may drop out the College of William and Mary as having had a different development, and concern ourselves only with the others. These are Harvard, 1636, Yale, 1701, Pennsylvania, 1740, Princeton, 1746, Columbia, 1754, Brown 1764 and Dartmouth, 1769. To these we must add three others which have forced themselves into the picture, North Carolina, founded in 1789, Cornell, founded in 1865, and Johns Hopkins, founded in 1876. It is interesting to see not only that these are, in the East, our dominating institutions, but also, as regards the size of their libraries, they remain curiously near their historic order. Columbia, owing to its situation in New York, has forged ahead. Cornell comes after it and Johns Hopkins has wedged itself between Brown and Dartmouth. Those are the only changes. All but Dartmouth are universities. That still remains a college, now somewhat overgrown. On the basis of the size of its library, Brown seems to be unassailable in its

rank. But we must go into the question not only of numbers but also of support.

These colleges, being eleven in number, fall rather interestingly into three groups of three each, with two in a fourth group,—the first group those of the millions, Harvard three, Yale two, and Columbia one; the next group between half a million and a million, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Princeton; and the rest, Brown, Johns Hopkins, Dartmouth, North Carolina and Rochester, which are below half a million. This is how these libraries stand in relation to their total number of volumes. Let us see how they stand in relation to last year's volumes added and expenditure for books, the book appropriation for the current year, the size of the staff, and lastly, the salary total.

It is remarkable how well the libraries in the first group hold their own. Harvard has been crowded out of the last two places—staff and salaries—by Columbia. Yale has been crowded out of its place for current books by Columbia and its

staff by Harvard. Columbia thus more than holds its own, being either in its own line or above it.

The second group is less regular. Cornell in all its administrative figures drop below its line. In three places to the bottom line of its third, in one place to the first line of the last group and in another place to the second line of the fourth division. Its showing, therefore, is not good. Princeton is on its own line once and once has forced itself into the upper group; in all other cases it is on the line above its own. Please keep carefully in mind the excellent showing of Princeton. Brown is in every case below its own line; in two cases it is on the line directly below, and in three cases it is on the top line of the fourth division. Johns Hopkins is almost on an exact equality with Brown. In one case it is on its own line, in one case just below, and in two cases in the second line of the fourth division.

Contrast Brown and Johns Hopkins with Dartmouth. Dartmouth is in every instance but one above its own line. In two cases it is in Brown's line, in one case in Princeton's and in another in Pennsylvania's. In a single instance it has dropped lower than its own line. But as that is the one for volumes added during the previous year and as Dartmouth is now strong in book funds, we cannot expect that to happen again. Meanwhile the Universities of Rochester and North Carolina have crept up from the fourth division into the third. North Carolina has taken one position away from Brown and Rochester has taken two from Johns Hopkins. Dartmouth, by going above its own line has let in North Carolina and Rochester each into two places on its line. In three of these they are above Brown's actual place.

What is the point of this exposition? It is this, that in spite of its age and its number of books, Brown is losing out to its nearest New England rival and, while it is holding its own with Johns Hopkins, its nearest rival below it, it is losing ground badly in comparison with Princeton, its nearest rival above it, for Prince-

ton, in all cases but one, is on the line above its own.

If this were merely a matter of pride, we might be willing to swallow it, mortifying as it must be to all Brown men. But it means much more than this. There is not one of us who does not want Brown to fill its place. Whether that place be large or small, we want Brown to do its work exactly on an equality with that of the best institutions in America. We must have students of the first grade. To attract these high-grade students we must have as good a faculty as can be found anywhere. To get this faculty we must pay salaries equal to those paid anywhere. If I were talking about salaries, I should want to drive this point home, but I am talking about libraries and so I go on to say that it is not enough to pay our professors the highest grade of salaries. They must also have an equally high grade of provision for scholarship and research.

That means a library equal to their demands. That means that Brown must spend much more than it is now spending both for books and for their care. It means that its present building, which is now filled, must be more than doubled. What does this mean in terms of actual money? Brown must enlarge its John Hay Library at the cost of a million dollars. Brown is now spending, all told, the income of two million dollars on the annual increase and administration of its library. When it gets into its new building and provides adequately for the wants of its professors in books and periodicals and for the increased administration which that will involve,

it will at once increase its annual expenditure to the interest on three million dollars, that is, \$150,000 a year. Princeton already spends more than this. Dartmouth, which in size of library and in scope of teaching is distinctly below us, is already spending annually for books and salaries the income of two and a half million dollars, to say nothing of the cost of running its great new million-dollar library.

I mention this situation in the spirit not of rivalry but of emulation; also because I know of no way to make our wants in terms of money so clear as to show that our rivals are outdoing us. The question is not theoretical; it is practical and pressing. Some of our departments could spend wisely several times what we allow them. Our library is too undermanned for its best efficiency. It is also too crowded not merely for convenience but for the proper storage and handling of our books. We need relief and we need it at once. Inasmuch as "at once" means practically two years hence, if we should start now, our need would be extreme before relief would come.

When I came to Brown in 1893, we were thinking in terms of tens of thousands. A hundred thousand made us stare and a million was as much out of our thought as out of our reach. President Faunce has taught us to think in millions. That is one of his legacies to Brown University. If Brown is to hold its place among our old Colonial colleges, especially if, as we hope, it is to do somewhat better than this, we must henceforth think, and you, gentlemen, must act, in millions.

Sock and Buskin's Newest Play

By W. C. Worthington '23

WITH Macbeth nobly shot dead in modern dress and the realistic drama of mid-year exams past, Sock and Buskin, the Brown University Dramatic Society returns in its first March production to the costume play. Performances of

Carlo Goldoni's celebrated comedy, "The Mistress of the Inn," were to commence in Rockefeller Hall on March 4 and run three evenings.

Plans for taking the production on tour during the Easter vacation have added particular interest, and the

troups may go as far as Chicago. The undergraduate actors are said to have found most congenial material in this sturdy old 18th century piece, and the small number of players required and some cleverly devised scenery adapt it admirably to transportation.

Goldini is considered the greatest writer of comedy that the Italian language ever had, this opinion despite the fact that the playwright worked in French during a profitable period when he was handsomely subsidized at the French Court.

The story pivots about Mirandola, the mistress of the inn, who swears that she hates all men. Her duties as hostess nevertheless compel a certain amount of coquetry, and there are many who have fallen before her charms, including a poor roue of a marquis and a nouveau-riche count. The excitement arrives coincidentally with a woman-hating cavalier, who puts up at the inn and is intrigued by Mirandola's frank tongue. The old classical unities have been observed in the play with the result that we have a swiftly unrolling plot.

Professor Ben W. Brown, who has been responsible for the society's high standards in artistry and entertainment in recent years, assumed direction of the production with E. L. Herrick as his aide. The cast includes the names of a number of students well known to Sock and Buskin audiences. The parts were distributed as follows:

Cavalier di Ripafratta—P. M. Dawley; Marquis di Forlipopoli—Ward Jackson; Count d'Albafiorita—C. N. Williams; Mirandola—E. W. Hendrickson; Fabrizzio, her servant—F. H. Geisler; Servant of the Cavalier—R. E. Cadden. Mr. Geisler is staging the production, which has three acts, four scenes.

A Moliere play, probably "Les Precieuses Ridicules," will be offered later in March.

Nearly 500 persons heard Professor Crosby read "If I Were King" in Sayles Hall on the evening of Jan. 22. Mr. Crosby gave this, his only public reading of the current winter, under the auspices of the Dramatic Society.

Charles Evans Hughes '81. Every Brown club in New England was represented. The various classes were grouped together, and there was a special table near the head table for the men of the 70's. The balconies were filled with women, who were admitted to hear the speaking. The Boston Evening Transcript station, WBET, broadcast the speeches by President Faunce and Mr. Hughes.

Ernest G. Hapgood '01, President of the Brown Club of Boston, which originated the dinner and which was responsible for its great success, likewise had the pleasure of introducing Justice Fred T. Field '00, newly-elected to the Massachusetts Supreme Court, Dr. A. D. Mead, vice president of the University, Wiley H. Marble '12, president of the Associated Alumni, and Professor Emeritus Wilfred H. Munro '70. Justice Field welcomed Mr. Hughes to Massachusetts, Dr. Mead spoke of his work on the Hill under President Faunce, and Wiley Marble told of what the Alumni Office is trying to do for Brown and Brown men. A double quartet from the University Glee Club of Providence, with Berwick Schloss '04 as leader and Earl Perkins '12 at the piano, furnished most enjoyable music.

There was, indeed, a lively and engaging air to the whole affair. The Brown spirit was evident in abundance. Mr. Hughes never made a better speech. President Faunce has seldom been more felicitous. Mr. Hughes struck the keynote when he said that "we have come together to acclaim a great leader, an eminent university president and an old friend. We come as Brown men to pay our tribute to the most distinguished service in the history of Alma Mater." He cited the four outstanding presidents of Brown—Manning, Wayland, Andrews and Faunce—and, after lauding "Benny" Andrews as the founder of the new Brown, continued:

"The time was ripe for a new leadership. With the opening of the 20th century came the master builder, the artificer of new fortunes, the developer and adjuster, who fitted

News From the Brown Clubs In All Parts of the Country

By A. H. Gurney, Alumni Secretary

WITH the highly successful dinners for President Faunce in Boston and New York, a strong gathering in Springfield and smaller meetings in Baltimore and elsewhere, to say nothing of the annual sessions of the Advisory Board in Providence on Feb. 21 and 22, the month of February was a noteworthy one. Of the Advisory Board proceedings we hope to give full details in the April number of the Monthly.

Presidents and secretaries of the clubs can do their part in working more closely with the Alumni Office by sending us notices of meetings and reports of those meetings immediately after occurrence. Such co-operation means much more to the Alumni Office than may appear on the surface. It signifies a willing spirit, and a

friendly one, and this spirit goes a long way toward keeping the office staff up to pitch. It likewise helps to refute the cynics who lament the lack of interest by Brown men in Brown affairs. It is intangible, yet it is one of Brown's great assets. Every Brown club officer can develop and strengthen this spirit by making his office an active one while he is occupying it.

BOSTON

No finer demonstration of the Brown spirit could be asked for than that shown by the all-New England Brown dinner at the Copley Plaza in Boston on Friday, Feb. 1. Some five hundred alumni and guests came to pay tribute to President Faunce and to cheer and hear

Brown to her unprecedented tasks and enabled the old University to hold her honored place in the new educational world.

"The best tribute that we can pay to our retiring president is to say that if we could obliterate the calendar and consider only qualities of mind and heart, the essentials of vision, adaptability and tact, the gift of eloquent speech, and the adequate representation of our University before the critical public, we should select by acclamation, as the best qualified man to succeed himself, President Faunce. He may yield the sceptre, but, as you hear him to-night, you will not fail to realize that he still carries the magic wand."

And Mr. Hughes spoke truly. The applause and the cheers that greeted President Faunce set one a-tingle. The President was visibly moved by the greeting. Yet he quickly recovered himself and gave us one of his best talks, reminiscent and hopeful, especially as it concerned the future of Brown. He said that it was our object on College Hill to teach men how to think, to enlarge their horizons, to make them, as the charter of 1764 so well puts it, "duly qualified for discharging the Offices of Life with Usefulness and Reputation." He held that the present generation is no more wicked than its predecessors, but he did believe it to be more scatter-brained; and he and Mr. Hughes were of one mind in the belief that there are many boys trying to get into college who would be better off in the workaday world. Surely it must have done his heart good to know that every Brown man there loves him as a man and admires him as a leader and a public speaker second to none.

During the short business session that followed the dinner the following officers of the Brown Club of Boston were elected for this year: President—George S. Burgess '12; Vice Presidents—Frank E. Winsor '91, Edgar S. Brightman '06, Z. Chafee, Jr., '07; Secretary—Preston P. MacDonald, Jr., '26; Treasurer—Seward T. Jarvis '11; Executive Committee—James S. Eastham '19, Ralph B. Graham '15, Mian Gulian '23, Benjamin D. Miller '10 and E.

R. Place '24. The committee that arranged the dinner has already been reported in the Monthly. But it is not amiss to mention R. G. Sykes '21n, chairman, W. P. Burnham '07, Mian Gulian '23 and to commend them and their co-workers for the success of the dinner. We should also add that one of the guests was Right Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, who gave the invocation.

NEW YORK

President Faunce, aided and abetted by Harvey N. Davis '01 President of Stevens Institute of Technology, made memorable the 61st dinner of the Brown University Club of New York, held Thursday, Feb. 14, at the Hotel Astor. The number of alumni who came to welcome the President was gratifyingly large, the dinner, gastronomically speaking, was a delight, and there was a quick and vigorous Brown spirit prevalent throughout. Dean Randall and the Alumni Secretary were present unofficially, but Charles E. Hughes, Jr., '09, the toastmaster (neatly and happily he filled the office) couldn't resist calling upon both of them for the accustomed "few remarks."

Besides the speakers and the visitors from College Hill, the guests at the head table were William R. Dorman '92 and Thomas B. Appleget '17, representing the Corporation, Rev. Dr. Edwin P. Farnham '73, Rev. A. B. Cohoe, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Providence, and Hugh W. McNair '17, President of the Brown Club of New York. The program we have already put away for permanent keeping. It was the work of Hoey Hennessy '12. C. A. Lundell '06 was the pianist of the evening and, if our ears served us aright, most of the music was made by the delegates of the class of 1906, with Alexander Graham leading them on.

Harvey Davis, after a short and effective tribute to President Faunce as an educator and a friend, spoke straight from the shoulder against organized, high-pressure "drives" for college funds. "The average American," he asserted, "really has a deep-rooted inclination not only to get

what he pays for, but also to pay for what he gets. Why is it that so few of us in the field of higher education have the courage either to demand that our benefactors get what they pay for or that our students pay for what they get?" He predicted that the day was coming when the organized drive would fade out and that its abandonment would mean an increase in unsolicited gifts. He mentioned gifts that had come to him in the few months that he has been at Stevens—gifts made without pressure or suggestion. He gave credit to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 for opening up the subject at Brown Commencement two years ago, and added that he himself was inclined to believe that twenty years from now conditions in the college world would be better if more emphasis were put on using endowment for productive scholarship and less effort were expended to keep tuition costs low.

President Faunce was again at his happiest. The reception that the New York alumni gave him was as hearty and sincere as the reception in Boston two weeks before. And feelingly and felicitously he responded. He spoke of his many visits to New York; he recalled his long and satisfying years of association with the Hughes family; and he said that if he were selecting a text for his talk he would choose the words of the Psalmist, "My cup runneth over." He paid tribute to "Tute" Davis, Alexander Meiklejohn, Dr. Mead and other associates at Brown during his thirty years of service. He told of the committee which is setting down in black and white a statement of Brown's aims and policies and, as always, he was optimistic of the future of Brown because the "old college has a definite place in this world of ours." Then, too, he gave us a sure and pleasing pen picture of President-elect Barbour and bespoke for his successor the aid and interest of the alumni.

After the dinner many lingered to shake hands with the President and Dean Randall. Certainly the get-together was one that we shall recall with pleasure, and we thank Hugh McNair and Hoey Hennessy and Brent Smith and the rest for the time

and work they put into it as Brown men.

PITTSBURGH

The following letter from Edward W. Hill, secretary of the Brown Club of Pittsburgh, tells its own story delightfully.

"Fifteen members of our Brown Club met with Dean Randall at the University Club on Monday evening, Jan. 14, where we had an informal dinner, after which the Dean gave us an interesting talk about conditions and prospects at the University. As usual, the evening was a most delightful one. Our group here is small and our activities so limited that only the ones who are genuinely interested in Brown turn out. This bond makes a very friendly group, even though many of us do not see one another more than once a year. Brown publicity is so meagre out here that this annual visit of some representative from the University gives us practically our only point of contact with doings in Providence.

"The Dean attended two informal luncheons during his stay in the city. On Monday, Robert A. Marble invited him to the Keystone Athletic Club to a noon luncheon at which were present the Dean, Leon Payne, L. F. P. (Pat) Curry, the host and myself. On Tuesday noon the Dean, J. H. Alger, J. O. Chesley and myself lunched together at the Uniuersity Club. Both affairs were very enjoyable and I think the Dean enjoyed the intimacy of them. I made one speaking engagement at the Shadyside Academy, a country preparatory school near here which sends over ninety per cent. of its graduates to college and, I believe, now has two former students at Brown. Unfortunately the Dean was not feeling well Tuesday morning, so the engagement had to be cancelled, much to the regret of all concerned.

"We were glad to welcome Ray Smith '14 at the dinner Monday. He has recently come from Buffalo and called up on the day of the dinner to make his reservation. A complete list of the men at the dinner follows: Dean Randall, Robert A. Marble '05, president of the club;

Roy O. Hughes '00, Leon F. Payne '07, J. H. Alger '09, J. O. Chesley '11, H. Elliott Foote '14, E. G. McDowell '14, Ray Smith '14, E. W. Hill '15n, Robert M. Watson '17, L. F. P. Curry '18n, I. F. Crompton '20, L. P. Lanigan '20, Ivan Half '24 and Arthur Marble, son of R. A. Marble and former member of the class of 1931."

NEW BEDFORD

"It was our largest meeting in years," President Wardwell C. Leonard '18 wrote the Alumni Secretary after the annual gathering of the Brown Club of New Bedford at the Wamsutta Club, New Bedford, Jan. 30. "And I am much gratified. It is the culmination of a really active year on our part. A Glee Club concert, a showing of 'Macbeth' in modern dress by the Dramatic Society, plus some bowling activity with other college clubs—for a small group this is quite an accomplishment."

It is. The alumni in New Bedford are certainly up on their toes, as they maintain two scholarships in addition to their other work. The speakers at the annual meeting were Dean Kenneth O. Mason '14, Coach D. O. McLaughry and the Alumni Secretary. Then, too, there was Edmund Wood '76, trustee of the University, who told us of his visit with President Faunce in the hope of getting the President to be the guest of the alumni in New Bedford and also of the work of the committee which chose Dr. Clarence A. Barbour '88 to succeed President Faunce. An interesting story, told in Mr. Wood's urbane manner, and we all listened with great interest. At the conclusion of his talk it was unanimously voted to send President Faunce a resolution congratulating him upon his thirty years of service and extending best wishes for him in the years to come.

Dean Mason's talk was the best your correspondent has ever heard with regard to the problem of selecting and admitting applicants to the University. Dean Mason knows his subject. He knows how to present it logically, vividly and with humorous touches here and there that lighten the serious parts. He made

it plain that the University to-day is no place for the boy who wants to enter college simply because it is the thing to do. And he also made it evident that the alumni can do much to help the University authorities not alone by interviewing applicants to learn first hand about their personalities and characteristics but also by telling the University of desirable boys with whom they come in contact.

Coach McLaughry described the work of the football squad in the season of 1928 and outlined some of his hopes for 1929. He commented on the hard schedule for next season and added that if all went well he expected to have enough players to meet it. The Alumni Secretary told of Faculty changes, undergraduate activities and campus doings as he has observed them since last September. After the formal meeting, the alumni broke up into groups and surrounded Dean Mason, Coach McLaughry and the Alumni Secretary to ask questions and discuss topics of interest to them. The officers of the club for the year are: President—Wardwell C. Leonard '18; Vice President—Leslie H. Sutherland '03; Secretary—Frank A. Walker '08; Treasurer—Charles F. Archambault '12; Executive Committee—Theodore B. Baylies '95n, Nathaniel Underdown '26, John B. Riddock '18. Delegate to Advisory Board—President Leonard.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

Dean Randall gave one of the most moving talks of his long career on the Hill at the annual meeting and dinner of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club at the Hotel Kimball, Springfield, Feb. 8. The alumni who came from Springfield, Holyoke, Palmer, Chicopee Falls and other places in the Valley listened to him with absorbing interest, and at the conclusion they gave him an ovation that must have warmed the cockles of his heart.

Coach McLaughry, the Alumni Secretary and Elmer B. Marsan '31, better known on the campus as "Dick," were also on the program, with President Clifton H. Hobson '04 as the genial introducer. Mar-

san, a protege of Hobson, was quite as much at home as an after-dinner speaker as he is running the eleven on the gridiron, and his talk on the past season was as good as we have heard any undergraduate deliver in years. Coach McLaughry (back in home territory) described prospects for next fall, and the Alumni Secretary appeared in his role of news-bearer from the Hill. Dean Randall spoke intimately of his experiences in office, commented on fraternity problems, and otherwise gave a sharp and well-sketched picture of conditions at Brown as he is familiar with them.

Wesley E. Monk '96, recently come to Springfield as counsel for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, made his bow as a member and spoke briefly. Dr. H. C. Tooker '13, Sumner T. Packard '95 and others also spoke. Secretary Ralph A. Armstrong '17 read a letter from President Faunce, and, on motion of Mr. Packard, the vote was unanimous to direct the secretary to reply to Dr. Faunce's letter, thanking him for his interest and extending to him the best wishes of the Connecticut Valley alumni as he prepares to lay aside the duties of the office he has filled so admirably for thirty years. Albert D. Shaw '02 was elected president for this year and Armstrong was re-elected secretary.

BALTIMORE

The Brunonians in Baltimore met Friday evening, Feb. 8, to hear Professor Berry of the Department of Geology, the Johns Hopkins University, describe incidents in his expeditions to the Andes. Dr. Justin Andrews '23, in reporting the meeting, said that there were hopes of a visit from someone at the University before the year is out. The Alumni Secretary hereby announces that he intends to do his part to see that the hope is fulfilled as soon as possible.

BUFFALO

"Please be advised that all further communications concerning the activities of Brown alumni in Western New York should be addressed to Lloyd W. Josselyn '07, vice libra-

rian, Buffalo Public Library," says an official letter from Stanley P. Marsh '12n, who, as we tell elsewhere, has come back to College Hill as a student.

"We held an alumni meeting at the home of Dr. Louis A. Squires '95n on the occasion of Dean Randall's visit to the city. Alumni, their

wives and sweethearts were present, and the Dean unfolded with characteristic charm a report of the academic and social problems on the Hill. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President—Lloyd W. Josselyn; Vice President—William M. Fay '18; Secretary—Stanley P. Marsh.

Winter Athletic Record

Varsity Basketball

Brown 31, Boston University 33.
Brown 29, Williams 38.
Brown 29, M. I. T. 32.
Brown 18, Middlebury 34.
Brown 18, Yale 31.
Brown 29, Amherst 23.
Brown 14, Holy Cross 41.
Brown 14, Princeton 27.
Brown 29, Wesleyan 27.
Brown 41, Worcester Poly 29.
Brown 22, Colgate 29.

Varsity Swimming

Brown 44, W. P. I. 27.
Brown 23, Dartmouth 39.
Brown 61, Wesleyan 19.
Brown 32, Pennsylvania 30.
Brown 58, Boston U. 13.
Brown 53, Springfield 27.

Varsity Hockey

Brown 0, Boston University 4.
Brown 7, Norwich 1.
Brown 1, New Hampshire 2.
Brown 7, Middlebury 3.
Brown 1, Yale 10.
Brown 4, Pennsylvania 1.
Brown 10, Conn. Aggies 0.
Brown 4, New Hampshire 1.
Brown 1, Holy Cross 3.

Varsity Wrestling

Brown 4, Pennsylvania 0.
Brown , Holy Cross (paper 24)
Brown 19 1-2, Yale 13 1-2.
Brown , Springfield .
Brown 28 1-2, Mass. Tech. 1 1-2.
Brown 17, Harvard 11.

Varsity Track

Brown lost to Bowdoin in relay in K. of C. Meet, Boston. Collier 2nd in 45-yd. H. H.
Collier equalled the world's record

in the 60-yd. indoor hurdles at Madison Square Garden, New York, Feb. 9, covering the distance in 7 3-5 seconds. Dartmouth beat Brown in the relay, with Virginia third.

Brown 57, Worcester Poly 20.

Brown 45, Boston U. 27. Collier tied the world's record for the 45-yd. hurdles in 5 4-5 secs.

Freshman Basketball

Brown 32, Bryant & Stratton 16.
Brown 52, Bridgewater Normal 24.
Brown 28, M. I. T. '32 22.
Brown 32, Boston Univ. '32 13.
Brown 40, St. George's 17.
Brown 45, Bradford Durfee 25.
Brown 19, Conn. '32 20.
Brown 13, Roxbury 33.

Freshman Swimming

Brown 31, M. I. T. '32 31.
Brown 32, Dean Academy 21.
Brown 34, Pawtucket High 28.
Brown 29 1-2, Huntington 32 1-2.
Brown 43, Malden High 18.

Freshman Hockey

Brown 3, Pawtucket High 2.
Brown 1, Cranston High 3.
Brown 1, Pomfret 2.
Brown 2, Hope High 3.
Brown 2, Holy Cross '32 0.

Freshman Wrestling

Brown 9, Yale '32 27.
Brown 12, Springfield '32 25.
Brown 6, Mass. Tech '32 18.
Brown 13, Harvard '32 25.

Freshman Track

Brown 20, Moses Brown 43.
Brown 8 1-3, Andover 72 2-3.
Brown 20, Holy Cross '32 50.

The University Chronicle

Phi Beta Kappa Elects

1929

John S. Collier, Providence.
 Albert C. Cornsweet, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Peter E. Donnelly, Fall River, Mass.
 Warren B. Francis, Taunton, Mass.
 Walter A. Gaw, Oyster Bay, N. Y.
 James B. Hurley, Providence.
 Arthur Kaplan, Fall River, Mass.
 William J. Mack, Waterbury, Conn.
 Edward B. Medoff, Woonsocket.
 Louis Miller, Donora, Pa.
 I. Harry Press, Providence.
 Edson R. Rand, Cummaquid, Mass.
 Harold L. Scott, Providence.
 Eric C. Wendelin, Quincy, Mass.
 Alfred W. Whitman, Newport.

1930

Charles R. Blake, Providence.
 Frederick Crescitelli, Providence.
 John S. Dziob, Woonsocket.
 Nathan H. Goldstein, North Bergen, N. J.
 Maxwell Kaufman, Providence.
 Frederick E. Winkler, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

* *

Not to Play Harvard

Charles B. Coppen said in his *Journal* sporting column, Feb. 20:

During the closing days of the 1928 football season a story was circulated in Boston to the effect that Brown might be back on the Harvard schedule in 1930. A few days ago William Bingham, director of athletics, gave out the list of dates for both 1929 and 1930, and as was expected by those in close touch with the Hill organization Brown's name was among the missing.

Holy Cross, successor to Brown on the date held by the Bears for many seasons, will be the Crimson's opponent for the next two years, on the Saturdays preceding the annual battle with Yale.

Brown men have never become reconciled to the loss of the annual contest with Harvard, but several seasons probably will elapse before the

old rivals meet again on the gridiron. Director Bingham is already rounding up opponents for the 1931 schedule and it is known that Dartmouth and West Point will be played that season.

Syracuse, which has been trying for several years to book a game at Cambridge, and Minnesota may be on the 1931 schedule, according to unofficial reports.

* *

Brown-Yale Football

It was announced on Feb. 19 that hereafter the Brown-Yale football game will be rated at New Haven as a major contest, with seats reserved at the Yale Bowl, as in the games with Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth.

Meanwhile the Brown Daily Herald on Feb. 20 printed the following:

The Daily Herald learned yesterday from fairly reliable sources that the University and Yale may play a football game this spring in the Yale Bowl. Definite plans have not yet been formulated, but it is understood that negotiations are now being carried on between the athletic authorities of the two Universities.

The plan, if approved, calls for three weeks of spring training on the part of each team. At the end of that interval a regulation contest will be played at New Haven in order to judge the benefits derived from spring training. The game in all probability will be played behind closed gates, newspaper reporters as well as the general public being barred from attending the experiment.

Dr. F. W. Marvel, Director of Athletics at the University, is understood to be somewhat opposed to the idea inasmuch as it would weaken perceptibly the spring sport squads. Several members of the football team are likewise competitors in baseball, lacrosse and track, and the formation of a spring football team would make it impossible for them to compete in but one activity. W. L. Fogarty '31 in track, S. B. Flora '31, W. E. S. Moulton '31 and D. Edes '31 in baseball, and E. P. Hapgood in

lacrosse are some of the more outstanding examples.

Coach D. O. McLaughry, on the other hand, is believed to view the suggestion in a favorable light. McLaughry has always been an exponent of a short training session in the spring, and this year, on account of the early opening of the football season, is thought to be very much in favor of the spring workout. Last year Dartmouth and the University observed a compact calling for no spring practice, but the result was not entirely to McLaughry's satisfaction.

* *

Brown and Dartmouth

As the Monthly goes to press the announcement is made that Brown and Dartmouth will not meet on the gridiron in 1930 or 1931. The initiative in this break, which is an entirely friendly discontinuance of gridiron relations, comes from Hanover.

Dartmouth is taking on a California university, it appears, for a game-and-game arrangement, which means one contest in the East and the other in the West, during the next two years. Accordingly it desires to give up, for the time being at least, its meetings with Brown, though in other sports the old amiable relations between the two institutions will go on.

It is many a long day since Brown and Dartmouth were "natural" rivals, in the accepted sense of the word, with each looking forward to its game with the other as the great final match of the year. In fact the far-northern situation of Hanover precludes a final game there. To get around this difficulty the two colleges used to meet at Springfield, Boston or Providence. We regret that there is to be no game with the Green next year or the year after, yet there should be no grave difficulty in arranging attractive schedules for both seasons.

In 1930 we shall have both Yale and Princeton on our list, with Syracuse also arranged for, and presumably Colgate. In 1931 Yale is to trek to Chicago, to celebrate the 40th anniversary of Alonzo A. Stagg's going there as football coach. (Stagg is an '88 Yale man), and for

that reason Brown will not be on the Yale list that year, Chicago getting our usual date; but we see no reason to suppose that there will be more than a brief interruption in the relations of the Brown and Blue. Meanwhile we have a two-year agreement with Princeton for 1929 and 1930, though both games are to be played on the New Jersey campus.

It is the opinion of the Alumni Monthly that the absence of Dartmouth from the Brown schedule should be taken as an opportunity to introduce a number of new opponents. Since it has come to be the fashion to play inter-sectional games, we hope that Brown will arrange for a game-and-game arrangement with one or more of these. Yale proposes to repay Georgia's visits by an early visit to the Cracker State. Dartmouth went last year to Northwestern at Evanston, and is going shortly to California, (where Brown, by the way, went as long ago as 1914 for a new Year's contest with Washington State), and where Harvard has been.

We suggest further the possible availability of such opponents as Cornell, Columbia, Army, Navy and Pennsylvania.

* *

Brown Judges in Rhode Island

Not only are the Chief Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court and the Presiding Justice of the Superior Court graduates of the University, but there is also a gratifying number of Brunonians occupying important positions in all courts of the State. William H. Sweetland '78 heads the Supreme Court and Willard B. Tanner '79 is the guiding genius of the Superior Court. Bertram S. Blaisdell '89 is clerk of the Supreme Court, an office which he has held with honor and respect for many years. A similar statement is true of Walter S. Reynolds '93, clerk of the Superior Court, Providence and Bristol Counties.

In the District Courts the Judges include: Fourth, Wayne H. Whitman '12n; Fifth, Frank H. Hammill '00; Sixth, Howard B. Gorham

'98; Seventh, G. Frederick Frost '96; Eleventh, Roscoe M. Dexter '00; Twelfth, Everett L. Walling '96. Frederick Rueckert '77 is associate justice of the Sixth District Court in charge of civil cases. Among the clerks of these courts we find Henry E. Fowler '09, Fifth District; Nathan M. Wright '89, Sixth; Everett D. Higgins '08, special student, Seventh; Edward W. Day '22, Eighth, and Samson Nathanson '12, Eleventh.

With Chief Justice Sweetland on the Supreme Court bench are Justices Elmer J. Rathbun '96 and Chester W. Barrows '95. Judge Tanner's associates include Edward W. Blodgett '78n, Arthur P. Sumner '85 and Charles A. Walsh '99.

* *

Baseball Schedule

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.

* *

Notes of the Month

The date of the Senior Frolic is March 8.

No. 2 of the Brown Literary Quarterly appeared on Feb. 18.

The inauguration of President Barbour will take place in November.

The John Hay Library has had

on display two interesting exhibits of fine printing.

For the first time in 10 years there is no Spellman on any of the Brown wrestling teams.

Brown has received \$9500 from the estate of the late Francis A. Gas kill '66 of Worcester, Mass.

David Scott, son of Albert L. Scott of the Board of Fellows, has been elected captain of the Freshman hockey team.

Dean Randall has been granted sabbatic leave for the academic year 1929-30 and will spend the entire year in Europe.

Battery candidates for the Varsity and Freshman nines were called to meet Dr. Snell, Feb. 14, and practice began the following week.

The Brown Herald makes an editorial plea for a Brown crew. The Alumni Monthly heartily endorses it. Eventually, why not now?

H. R. Smith has been elected chairman of the Junior Week Committee. C. H. Edwards, football captain, will be chairman of the Junior Promenade.

Coach Dubuc expects a strong baseball team. There are five letter men remaining from last year, and a fair number of substitutes and new men, including last year's Freshman stars.

Freshman officers, elected Jan. 23: Dean F. Coffin, president; Norman B. FitzGerald and Russell H. Carpenter, vice presidents; Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., secretary; David H. Scott, treasurer. Coffin and Tillinghast were on the Freshman football team.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

Professor Ralph E. Badger's new book, "Investment Principles and Practices," has been published by Prentice Hall. "This volume," said a reviewer for Barron's, New York

"will prove useful to securities salesmen, to everyone who intends entering the field of commercial or investment banking, to lawyers who administer estates, and to the layman who desires a better knowledge of investment principles and practices."

Professor Emeritus Wilfred H. Munro was elected senior warden of St. Martin's Church, Providence, at the last annual election. Professor Munro was a guest at the all-New England dinner of the Brown Club of Boston on Feb. 1, and President Ernest G. Hapgood '01 introduced him as the oldest alumnus present. Professor Munro has missed very few of the annual dinners in Boston during the last half century. He is also a regular attendant at the meetings of the A. E. Club in this city.

"Moral Values," by Professor Walter G. Everett, is now being translated into the Japanese languages and will soon issue from the press in Tokyo. Professor Everett's emphasis on values rather than on laws and regulations has been widely recognized as important both by American and European scholars.

Professor Horace M. Reynolds of the English Department was one of the lecturers in January at the Providence Public Library, his subject being "Some Irish Dramatists." Professor Reynolds is winning recognition as one of the authorities in this country on the Irish drama.

Professor Norris W. Rakestraw of the Department of Chemistry lectured at the January meeting of the Radio Club of Rhode Island in Providence on "Atoms and Electrons."

Professors W. H. Kenerson and A. E. Watson of the Division of Engineering and Charles A. Kraus of the Department of Chemistry are serving on the Providence sub-committee which is engaged in stimulating interest among the engineers of the city in the coming world engineering congress in Tokio, Japan.

Professor Charles Wilson Brown of the Department of Geology, at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in New York, Feb. 18-21, read a paper on "The Case Method of Teaching Geology to Engineers." Professor Brown instituted this method last fall—it is a truly pioneer work, according to observers—and fellow geologists are showing interest in it.

Professor Louis Landre of the Department of Romance Languages addressed the members of Maison Française in Cleveland, O., on Jan. 30. He took for his subject, "The Principals of the Contemporary Theatre"

Professor Harold S. Bucklin of the Department of Social Science is

the compiler of a directory of Providence social work agencies and institutions which has been published by the social service committee of Grace Church. The directory contains seventy-two pages and is the first authoritative work of its kind to be issued in Providence.

Professor S. Foster Damon of the English Department was the January speaker at the Ritz Carlton, Boston, under the auspices of the Atlantic Monthly Bookshop. His topic was "Amy Lowell." Professor Damon is writing a biography of the poet which will be published by Houghton Mifflin Company.

Dean Kenneth O. Mason spoke on "Selective Admission" before the Alumnae Council of Smith College at Northampton, Mass., Feb. 16. "The College Man of To-day" was his topic at an open meeting of the Men's Club of Braintree, Mass., on Feb. 6. Dean Mason has engagements on his calendar for this month which will take him to various places in New England. He also expects to visit preparatory and high schools from which Brown draws or is desirous of drawing Freshmen.

Professor Edward C. Kirkland of the Department of History gave an address on "History and Propaganda" before the Hampshire Progressive Club forum in Northampton, Mass., on Feb. 10. Professor Kirkland's book, "Peacemakers of 1864," is the best account of its kind of the efforts of the propagandists during the Civil War.

Professor A. H. MacPhail's article in the February number of the American Journal of Nursing on the results of intelligence tests given student nurses at the Rhode Island Hospital attracted much attention. According to Professor MacPhail, the value of these tests is in establishing a means of "predicting probable success or failure during the training period."

Alumni

1819

A copy of the statue of Horace Mann which stands in front of the State House at Boston has been presented to the headquarters of the National Education Association in Washington. Mann was the "grandfather" of the association, founder of

normal schools for teachers, former President of Antioch College at Yellow Springs, O., and one of Brown's most illustrious pioneers in the field of education.

1865

Rev. Joseph William Rees, known to his friends and associates as "Father Rees," died in Chicago, Ill., on Dec. 6, 1928. When he was eight years old he was working in the mines of Wales, his native country; at eighteen he became a minister of the gospel and remained in the profession for more than half a century. He was born in Llanelly, Wales, Oct. 23, 1838, the son of William and Ann Rees and was baptized in the church at Aberdare, South Wales, Dec. 26, 1855. He began preaching shortly afterward, came to this country, studied at Phillips Andover and entered the University in 1861. Just before the close of the Civil War he enlisted in Company C, First Rhode Island Infantry, which was organized among the undergraduates. From College Hill he went to Newton Theological Institution and after three years there started his career as an ordained preacher in Eaton Rapids, Mich. He held pastorates in White Pigeon, Mich., Clinton, Ill., Mankato, Minn., Sioux City, Ia., and in several churches in and near Chicago. On his retirement he was named pastor emeritus of the Roseland and Normal Park churches in the Chicago district. "A preacher practically all of his life," said Benjamin Otto in the Chicago Baptist News, "he 'walked with God' as truly as the men of God whose names are in the Book." He made his last appearance in the pulpit in Appleton, Wis., in July, 1927. "Father" Rees was married Sept. 16, 1869, to Miss Louise F. Hutchins of Kennebunkport, Me., and there are two children, Louise P. Rees and Carey G. Rees, and two granddaughters surviving. Mrs. Rees died in 1919, shortly before the golden wedding anniversary of the couple.

1869

* George Mathewson Smith, retired cotton manufacturer, died in Providence on Jan. 30, 1929. He was born in Providence Jan. 23, 1849, the son of Amos Denison and Amey Ann (Mathewson) Smith. He prepared at the Lyon's School and remained in college with the class for three and a half years. Then he

went abroad, stayed two years and returned to receive his degree of A. B. in 1871. For many years he was engaged with his brother, the late Charles Morris Smith '59, in the manufacture of cotton goods at the Eagle Mills, Woonsocket, R. I. With his brother he also maintained an office in Providence under the name of the C. M. and G. M. Smith Company. He was one of the founders of the Hope Club of Providence and at one time was active in the affairs of the Agawam Hunt Club. He had been a director of the Merchants National Bank and at the time of his death was a director of the Blackstone Mutual Fire Insurance Co. He was married Oct. 31, 1876, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Taft, who survives him, together with a daughter, Miss Hope Smith, and a son, Brockholst M. Smith, of Milton, Mass.

1871

Henry Marsh, Jr., one of the deans of the Rhode Island bar and for many years a progressive and energetic member of the Providence School Committee, died in Providence on Jan. 22, 1929. He had been confined to the house for some time. He was born in Worcester, Mass., Sept. 20, 1849, the son of Henry and Mary M. A. (Doane) Marsh. He prepared at the Providence High School and after leaving college in 1871 studied law for the next three years. He was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in December, 1874, and to the United States Circuit Court in August, 1876. He was deputy clerk of the United States Circuit and District Courts, 1882-92, United States Commissioner from 1881 to 1908 and clerk of the Providence Municipal Court for the year of 1906. The schools were his avocation, and he served as a member of the school committee from the First Ward of Providence for twenty years. His special field was in matters pertaining to the high schools. With the reorganization of the school committee in 1925, Marsh retired to devote his whole time to his law work. He was married in 1888 to Mary Ida Gildersleeve of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Marsh died in February, 1908. One son, Henry G. Marsh '12, survives him.

1872

Dr. Charles L. Nichols '72, a member of the Board of Fellows, died at Worcester, Mass., Feb. 19.

An obituary notice will appear in the April Monthly.

1875

Thomas S. Gladding, accompanied by Mrs. Gladding, started on Jan. 17 from Easton, Maryland, on his third motor tour across the continent, going by the southern route, or so-called Spanish Trail, to San Diego, whence he will return by steamship via the Panama Canal. His first motor tour was in 1914 from San Francisco to New York, a charming description of which by Mrs. Gladding, illustrated with pictures taken by Mr. Gladding, has been published in "Across the Continent By the Lincoln Highway." In 1921 he made his second motor trip from New York to Seattle, going by the northern route. Gladding has spent six years of the last fifteen years in travel—a University Extension Course, he calls it—once making a complete circuit of the globe, and again spending three years in a motor tour of the different countries of Europe.

1878

After forty years of service with the Providence public schools and since 1913 superintendent of schools, Isaac O. Winslow will soon retire with the title of Superintendent Emeritus. This new title is to become effective "from and after the time when his successor as Superintendent shall have been elected and shall have assumed office." The resolution adopted by the School Committee on Jan. 14, 1929, cited Winslow for his "earnest devotion to the cause of education, marked attributes of leadership and sterling qualities of manhood," and added that he "has won for himself a place of esteem in the hearts of all his associates and a place of honor both at home and abroad."

1880

C. E. Burdette has changed his address from McWilliams, Ala., to Hatillo, Porto Rico.

1881

Colonel Henry B. Rose's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Long of Stanfordville, N. Y., have announced the birth of a second daughter on Feb. 3, 1929.

1882

Dr. William H. Tolman has received word from the French Minister of Foreign Affairs that he will be decorated by France with the in-

signia of Officer of the Legion of Honor for his efforts "to promote amity and understanding between citizens of this country and the citizens of the French Republic. Tollman, already a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, has written a series of pamphlets outlining the history and nature of French cities for distribution to colleges throughout the country. and Phi Delta Theta.

Charles Rawson Thurston, newspaper man and friend of all hopeful and ambitious reporters, died at his home in Pawtucket, R. I., Feb. 9, 1929, after a long illness. He was born in Newport, R. I., June 17, 1860, the son of Parker Hall and Louisa M. (Rawson) Thurston. He prepared at the Rogers High School, Newport, received his A. B. with the class and his A. M. in 1885. For a year after graduation he acted as a private tutor. Then newspaper work, which had been a hobby of his in college, attracted him and he became a special correspondent for the Providence Journal. He also did work for Newport newspapers. After six years on this assignment he came to Providence to act as news editor of the Journal, a position which he occupied for five years. In 1896 he was promoted to city editor. He resigned from the Journal in 1906 to go with the Providence Tribune, and to this newspaper he gave some of his most productive and exacting years. He left the Tribune ten years ago to join the staff of the Pawtucket Times as editor and chief editorial writer, and this biographer always read with interest and appreciation his leaders on Rhode Island topics. He returned to Brown about eight years ago as an extension lecturer, and his course in journalism was one of the best offered to extension students. He put thought and experience and his quiet, persuasive personality into it; he made it a real success. Thurston was married Feb. 2, 1902, to Miss May A. Anthony, who survives him, together with a brother, Benjamin F. Thurston '80, editor of the Newport News. He was a member of the National Editorial Association, Rhode Island Press Club, Churchmen's Club, the Masons and the Royal Arcanum and Beta Theta Pi. Next to his newspaper work he found greatest interest in church affairs; and for some time he was an associate editor of the Diocesan Record of Rhode Island. During his years in Newport

he was an active alumnus; in recent years he gave counsel and advice to Pawtucket boys planning to enter Brown.

Frederick L. Gamage, headmaster of Pawling School Pawling, N. Y., will next June complete forty-seven years in harness. Gamage began his

career as instructor of Greek at Delaware Academy, Delhi, N. Y., immediately after graduation. He then became principal of Oxford, N. Y., Academy and, in 1893, headmaster of St. Paul's School, Garden City, N. Y., which he developed into one of the great private schools of the United States. He left St. Paul's in 1907 to found Pawling School, which he has also made well known. On his record, Gamage is the oldest living headmaster in actual service in private school work in this country. We hope that he will have many more years of activity.

1883

Howard W. Preston, for many years president and treasurer of Preston & Rounds Company, book-sellers and stationers in Providence, has withdrawn from the firm and is giving his whole time to his work as director of the Rhode Island State Bureau of Information. The Preston & Rounds store has moved to Exchange place because the building in which it was located on Westminster street is to be torn down.

1885

Dr. Harlan P. Abbott, Mrs. Abbott and Miss Elizabeth T. Abbott left Providence in January for a three months' visit in California and Hawaii.

Arthur Channing Barrows, in the early years of his life a teacher and in later years inventor and research worker, died in Providence Feb. 6, 1929. He was born in Groton, Mass., April 26, 1863, the son of William George and Lydia S. (Willard) Barrows. He prepared at the Woonsocket, R. I., High School, took his A. B. with the class and his A. M. in 1888. For four years after graduation he taught in the English High School, Providence, and for the next four years he was principal of the Oxford Grammar School in the same city. He became a graduate student in economics and history at Harvard in 1893 and the following year entered the graduate school at Cornell. But ill health forced his withdrawal. On recovery he began teaching again, took up farming in the hope of improving his physical condition, and in 1899 joined the Faculty of the University School, Providence. In 1901 he went to the University of Arkansas as Professor of History. He returned East, however, in the next year and resumed teaching in Providence schools. He

turned to industrial work in 1907 and during the next ten years or so made several inventions in machinists' tools. Since 1921 he had been connected with the William H. Hall Free Library, Edgwood, R. I. Barrows was married Aug. 18, 1886, to Miss Ella H. Corbin, and two children, Florence Louise and Raymond Corbin Barrows were born of the union. His two brothers are Judge Chester W. Barrows '95 and Robert L. Barrows '03. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

Professor Walter G. Everett entertained the class at his home in Providence on Feb. 2, and the following members were present: Charles E. Bassett, Frank H. Brown, Ward B. Chase, Clifford P. Seagrave, Elmer E. Silver, Arthur P. Sumner, Andrew M. Warren and Knight C. Richmond. After dinner we had a delightful symposium, comfortably seated in our host's living room. Stories were told, and our host drew many interesting pictures of his travels and work.

The Alumni Office has received word of the death of Harry O. Alexander at the Forest Hills Hospital, Boston, on Feb. 11. We hope to have more about him in the next issue. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

1886

Professor George Grafton Wilson of the Harvard Faculty is on leave of absence this semester and with Mrs. Wilson is spending most of the half year in China and Japan.

1888

Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president-elect of the University, was the speaker at the joint Commencement of the three senior high schools of Springfield, Mass., on Jan. 24. His subject was "The Other Side of the Hill."

1889

Rev. Dr. William Howatt Gardner died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harland B. Estabrook, in Reading, Mass., on Jan. 30, 1929. The story of his life and career is being prepared for the April number of the Monthly.

1890

Dr. Martin S. Budlong died on Feb. 23.

Rev. Frederic W. Sanford has become rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, New Bedford, Mass., and we enjoyed meeting and talking with

What Part of My Income Can I Lay Aside for Life Insurance?

CONCRETE FACTS speak louder than words.

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The annual premiums amount to about \$600, leaving a balance of \$4,400 for the support of his family, an easy proposition for ambitious young parents looking to the future.

What does he get for his \$600?

An estate of \$30,000, \$5,000 to be paid in cash at his death, the rest held in trust to pay \$100 a month to his widow during her lifetime, the remaining principal to go to the children after her death.

If you are interested in arranging an estate for yourself, let us help you make your plans to suit your own needs.

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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
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197 CLARENDON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

I am interested in building an estate along the lines described in your advertisement. Please send me further information.

Name.....

Address.....

A.G.

him in New Bedford not long ago. For the last two years he had been in Ponca City, Okla.

1892

The University will be a beneficiary under the will of the late Horace McFarland, whose death we reported in the last issue of the Monthly. The will provides that on the death of Mrs. McFarland the trust fund shall be continued and the income divided among the University and four other organizations. The Morristown, N. J., Trust Company is executor.

James C. Collins was elected president of the Providence Animal Rescue League at the 16th annual meeting of the league in Providence on Jan. 29.

1893

Professor Robert M. Brown of the Faculty of the Rhode Island College of Education has changed his address from Providence to West Barrington, R. I.

Edward B. Aldrich has been appointed by Governor Norman S. Case '08 a member of the Board of Trustees of the Rhode Island School for the Deaf for a six-year term.

1894

Harold C. Field was elected treasurer of the Children's Friend Society of Rhode Island at the 94th annual meeting of the organization held in Providence at the beginning of the year.

1895

Rev. Dr. Peter C. Wright was team leader conducting the conferences and sessions of the North New Jersey Baptist Association, held last month with the First Baptist Church of Rutherford, N. J.

Weldon A. Duley, member of the class for one year, reports that he is now assistant secretary to Mayor Nichols of Boston, with his office at Room 502, Boston City Hall.

1896

Charles S. Stedman, one of the University trustees, was the Brown delegate at the inauguration of James Lawrence Meader as president of Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., on Feb. 22.

Professor Marcus W. Jernegan, who teaches American history at the University of Chicago, will give at New York University this month the six Anson G. Phelps Lectures under the general topic, "The Political and

Social Philosophy of New England Leaders in the Colonial Period." Jernegan will deal with such figures as Roger Williams, John Winthrop, Cotton Mather, John Wise, Samuel Adams and John Adams. The lectures will be given in the University Playhouse at Washington square, New York, on March 11, 13, 15, 18, 20 and 22.

Horace P. Dormon, senior member of the law firm of Dormon and Buckley, announces the removal of the firm's office to Suite 1650, Real Estate Trust bldg., southeast corner of Broad and Chestnut sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. John Evans, member of the class in his Freshman year, died in Bayshore, N. Y., on Jan. 29, 1929. He was born in Newton, North Wales, Sept. 6, 1871, the son of Edward and Catherine (Hand) Evans. He came to the United States as a boy and prepared for college at Suffolk Academy. After leaving Brown in 1893 he studied theology for three years at Auburn Theological Seminary, from which he received a certificate of graduation. From 1896 to 1901 he taught school and read law. In 1901 he turned definitely to preaching and his first pastorate was in Clifton Springs, N. Y. He also held pastorates in Perry, N. Y., Charlestown, Mass., Gardiner, Me., Castile, N. Y., Boonville, N. J., and Bayshore. He had been pastor of the First Congregational Church Bayshore, for the last two years. Evans was married June 28, 1905, to Miss E. Eulalie Bates, who survives him, together with a son, John J. Evans, and a daughter, Mrs. Eugenie Evans Summer.

1897

James H. Arthur and Mrs. Arthur sailed last month on the steamship *Duchess of Bedford* for a month's cruise to the West Indies.

Herbert L. Swan's house address is 230 Pleasant st., Winthrop, Mass. He is a security salesman with the Malcolm Green Co., 99 State st., Boston. His oldest son, Herbert L. Swan, Jr., was graduated from the University in June, 1928.

Howard Bowen Briggs died in Providence on Jan. 19, 1929, following two weeks of illness with a heart malady. He was born in Providence Oct. 28, 1875, the son of John Warren and Susan (Martin) Briggs. He prepared at the Providence Classical High School, received his A. B.

with the class and after graduation took up newspaper work, first as reporter and then as assistant Sunday editor of the *Providence Telegram*. In 1899 he went with A. B. McCrillis & Son, Inc., wholesale flour dealers, as a salesman and remained with this company for some twenty years. At the time of his death he was secretary of the C. S. Bush Co., doing wholesale and retail business in paints, chemicals, oils and the like. His first marriage took place July 15, 1903, to Susan Howe West. He was married a second time on March 10, 1923, to Emma L. Barnicoate, who survives him, together with a sister, Mrs. T. Frederick Chase. Briggs was a member of the Central Baptist Church, the Central Club and Phi Delta Theta. His interest in Brown was always strong and sustained.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has been visiting in Egypt with Professor James H. Breasted, the famous Egyptologist as his companion and guide. Rockefeller has received much space in the newspapers since the first of the year because of his fight to oust Colonel Robert W. Stewart as head of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and also because of the real estate transaction in New York by which he took title to property that will eventually be used as the site of the proposed Metropolitan Opera House. The millions involved in this transaction made even sophisticated New Yorkers marvel.

1898

Dennis F. O'Brien was toastmaster at the silver screen dinner of the Little Picture House, Inc., a quasi civic organization for presenting outstanding motion pictures with educational value, held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, New York, on Feb. 3. He introduced as speakers Charles Coburn, actor and producer, Robert Bruce, an independent producer, and John C. Flinn of the Pathe Corporation. Among the guests we noticed the names of former Governor Carl Milliken of Maine, Fannie Hurst, the novelist, Beatrice Hurford, the monologist, Evelyn Herbert, Charles Le Maire, Lucille La Verne and others prominent in the world of the theatre and of the motion pictures.

1899

The Alumni Office has heard with regret the news of the death of the Rev. Howard Haines Brown in Mer-

chantville, N. J., Nov. 29, 1929. He was born in Camden, N. J., Nov. 14, 1870, the son of John Kelley and Adeline (Locke) Brown. He prepared at the South Jersey Institute, Bridgeton, N. J., and after winning his A. B. with the class entered Crozer Theological Seminary from which he was graduated in 1902. During his student days at Crozer he was supply pastor for churches in Seaville and Camden, N. J. He was ordained to the Baptist ministry in Camden in May, 1902, and since that time had held pastorates in Cape May, Orange and Flemington, N. J., Augusta, Me., Bordentown and Merchantville. He served the church at Flemington for ten years, and in that period was a prominent figure in the life of the community. He was State chaplain of the Odd Fellows and the Sons of Veterans, an officer of the Red Cross and president of the Hunterdon County Sunday School Association. He was married June 25, 1902, to Hilda Bateman Rocap, who survives him, with a son, Howard H. Brown, Jr., a daughter, Helen M. Brown, and three sisters. Brown was a member of the Masons, Odd Fellows and Royal Arcanum. He had helped to send several men to Brown and was always in touch with members of the class and with the University.

Judge Ralph C. Estes, presiding justice of the Fourth District Court of Attleboro, Mass., is the new president of the Alden Kindred Association of America.

Dr. Nat H. Gifford is feeling fine and frisky again after having been laid up for a long time with a broken knee cap, the result of a fall at the Rhode Island Hospital. The injury has in no way slowed up Nat's domino game, according to information from our scout at the University Club, Providence.

Henry D. C. Dubois, for the past twelve years clerk of the Eighth Judicial Court of Rhode Island, is now sitting as judge of probate in his home city of Cranston.

1900

Fred T. Field, Fellow of the University and for some years member of the law firm of Goodwin, Proctor, Field & Hoar of Boston, was sworn in on Jan. 30 as a justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts. He was appointed to the bench by Governor Frank G. Allen

to succeed the late Justice Henry K. Braley. The appointment was praised on every side, the editorial writer of the Boston Transcript summing up Field's qualities in this admirable way: "Mr. Field is a man of first-rate mental ability, diligent in the exploration of facts, forceful in marshalling facts, sound and keen in drawing conclusions from facts under the illumination of principle . . . Governor Allen has made no mistake, we feel sure, in choosing a man of fifty-two years of age who is in full ripeness of his mental capacities."

1901

Henry C. Hart has been re-elected president of the Legal Aid Society of Rhode Island, which gives help to the poorer citizens in the form of legal advice and representation in the courts.

Amos L. Taylor, lawyer and financier of Belmont, Mass., has been chosen chairman of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee of which he was secretary for two years.



AMOS L. TAYLOR

He has already carried well forward the work of cementing the 700-odd Republican committees in the State into a single working unit, and is pushing his plan to show the majority of voters in Massachusetts that the principles of his party are the ones for them to follow. Taylor has been town counsel in Belmont since 1908 and is also active in the town's financial circles.

Dr. Warren B. Sanborn, former member of the class, has become assistant physician of the State Infirmary, Howard, R. I. He resigned as resident superintendent of the Augusta, Me., General Hospital to accept his new place.

1902

Raymond M. Hood is architecture chairman of the third Architectural and Allied Arts Exposition to be held in New York next month. In a recent statement Hood said that modern architecture was outgrowing its "fad" stage and was now "an established economic necessity." He further asserted that "the old-fashioned skyscraper, the attenuated Italian palace and the piling of one classic temple on another can no longer pass muster. . . . The things which decide the elements of the modern building are the practicability and convenience of the persons who are going to use it, for modern architecture is based upon utility."

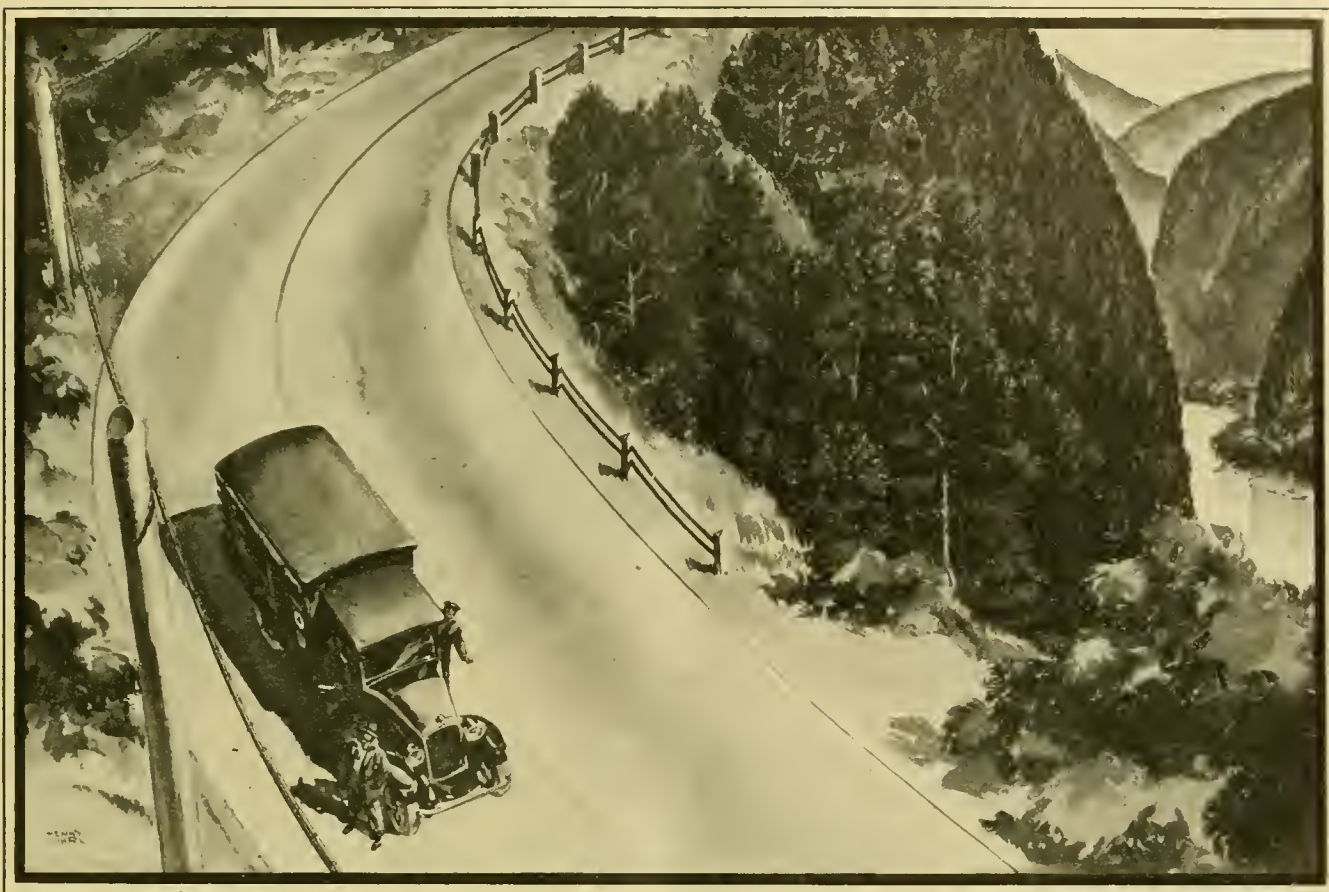
Major H. W. Stiness, Infantry, U. S. A., is an instructor with the Texas National Guard, with his headquarters in Fort Worth, Tex. He also serves as director of safety, Fort Worth Safety Council, and is a member of the city's Bureau of Civic Co-ordination.

Rev. Morris E. Alling, executive secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Churches for the past eight years and pastor of the Storrs church at Storrs, Conn., for nearly five years, has resigned both positions to become manager of Junior Achievement, Inc., with his headquarters in Springfield, Mass. Alling will begin his new work next July. His pastorate at Storrs has been a highly successful one, and his parishioners and the college students in the town regret his departure.

Earl N. Manchester, librarian at Ohio State University, was the Brown representative at the inauguration of Edmund Davison Soper as president of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., on Feb. 14 and 15.

1903

J. Madison Gathany of the Faculty of East Orange, N. J., High School has been appointed to the staff of the World News, a weekly magazine published for use in secondary schools. His department carries the heading, "Looking Behind the News," and each week he writes a two-column editorial dealing with



Getting there ahead of the trouble

*An Advertisement of the
American Telephone and Telegraph Company*

DURING the afternoon of March 17, 1928, an alarm bell rang in a telephone test station in the heart of the Alleghany mountains. This meant that a puncture had been made in the air-tight sheath of a busy inter-city cable. The men on duty knew that the injury was somewhere within 50 miles.

Highly-developed locating devices were instantly applied and in sixty-five minutes the trouble spot was located. By 7.15 in the evening, before the break in the sheath had affected service on any of the 248 pairs of wires in the cable, the repairs had been made. Because of the preliminary warning on the indicator wire and the locating devices that enabled the test station to tell the repair crew just where it would find the trouble,



not one conversation was interrupted. This special alarm system is one of the many mechanical and electrical wonders developed by Bell System engineers to guard telephone conversations. The apparatus is placed along the cable routes at intervals of 100 miles. It gives instant warning day or night of any disturbance to the cable within 50 miles in either direction. Automatic warning signals, electrical locating devices, constant testing of all switch-board apparatus and circuits—these are some of the ceaseless efforts that so effectually reduced interruptions to service on Bell lines in 1928.

There is no standing still in the Bell System. Constant progress in accuracy and better and better service at the lowest cost is its goal.

"THE TELEPHONE BOOKS ARE THE DIRECTORY OF THE NATION"

the trends in political, social and economic developments as he views them. Gathany has had wide experience in this kind of work. Between times he is writing a book, "Religious Education for Modern Youth," which he hopes to have published in due season.

1905

C. Hadlai Hull, of the law firm of McGuire & Hull, New London, Conn., was elected a director of the Atwood Machine Company, Stonington, Conn., at the recent annual meeting of the board.

Dr. Earle B. Cross of the Faculty of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School will conclude this month a series of talks on "The Hebrew Hymns" before the men's forum of the Niagara Falls Y. M. C. A. The series began in January; it will end March 21. The titles of the talks are fascinating. Among them we note "Lest We Forget," "Praise of God in Nature," "Psalms with Dramatic Setting," "Acrostic Hymns," and "A Valued Hymnal After 2500 Years."

1906

Judge Walter A. Briggs is president of the Lions Club of Attleboro, Mass., this year.

Bally Graham, Arthur Driscoll, Ted Tolson and some of the other members of the class claim the world's championship banner for having the largest class delegation present at the annual Brown dinner in New York, Feb. 14. Bally and his cohorts kept the cheers a-rolling, and Charlie Lundell made music in his quickening way.

Rev. C. Raymond Chappell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Keene, N. H., was a speaker at the 125th anniversary dinner of the First Baptist Church of New London, Conn., Feb. 11. Ray became a member of the church in New London when the late Rev. Dr. Franklin G. McKeever '81 was pastor.

1907

Zach Chafee has been playing an active part in the campaign in Massachusetts to abolish the death penalty for murder. Zach is a firm believer in the opinion that the penalty is in no way essential to law and order.

H. B. (Sal) Keen, R. W. McPhee, Gene Carder, Heine Hallborg and Lee White represented the class at the New York Brown dinner at

the Hotel Astor Feb. 14. Al Gurney was also there, trying to look happy at the head table. We missed Fred Auty, Bill Higgins, Jimmy Hamilton and Buck Hamlin.

Sam Steere, so we learn, spent the months of November and December in Alexandria, Egypt, and England. Sam made the trip on business for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., but we suspect that he was able to do a little sightseeing in between interviews, conferences and such.

Carl Crummet is editor of the American Mutual Magazine, which is published by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company of Boston. One of Carl's recent feature articles, "The Antiquity of Football," was the cause of considerable controversy because the author was alleged to have erred in giving the number of players on a side in the first intercollegiate football contest between Princeton and Rutgers.

The class had a good delegation at the all-New England Brown dinner at the Copley Plaza in Boston on Feb. 1. Bill Burnham and Homer Sweet were on the committee (Bill sat at the head of the table) and others who signed their names in the book given to President Faunce as a souvenir of the occasion were Zach Chafee, Herbert Dorrance, Courtland Knowles, Dana Gallup, Bill Reynolds, Al Gurney, J. H. McLean (and it was fine to see John after a considerable number of years), Joe Grover, Charlie McCann, George Buckley and Dwight Robinson. "Shan" Clark was also there as a member of the double quartet of the University Glee Club of Providence.

Dorrance and Company, investments, of which Herbert Dorrance is the active head, is now occupying its new offices at 620 Industrial Trust bldg., Providence.

1908

Bert Ryder is treasurer and manager of the Cotuit Cranberry Co., Cotuit, Mass.

The following members of the class were present at the all-New England Brown dinner in Boston Feb. 1: Bob Pinkham, W. S. Stowell, C. C. Low, Cy Young, Jim Hall and R. J. Davis. Low is teaching school in Danvers, Mass., and it was the first time most of us had seen him since graduation.

Herb Sturdy got a notice about

the dinner, and Herb answered it from Daytona Beach, Fla. "Unfortunately for the banquet and fortunately for every other thing," he said, "I am spending the winter where the thermometer says 70 to 80 degrees and the bathing is plus ultra. Wish you could be enjoying it, too."

Hunter S. Marston of Blair & Co. is a director of Petroleum Corporation of America, a one hundred million dollar investment corporation organized under the laws of Delaware some time ago.

1909

Louis Willemmin, choir master and organist of the SS Peter and Paul Cathedral in Providence, on Jan. 17 presented his piano pupils in a recital which was most successful.

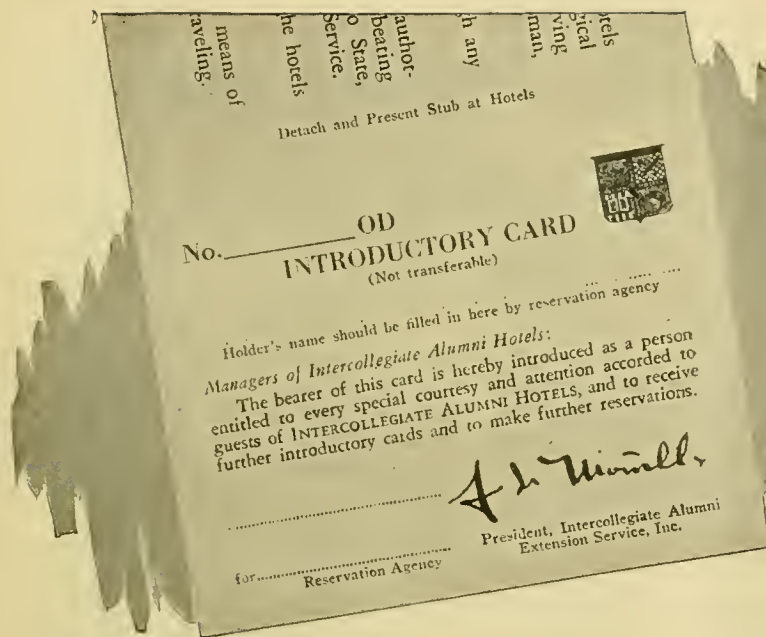
Henry E. Fowler is the new clerk of the Fifth District Court of Rhode Island, having been elected to the position by the General Assembly at the beginning of this year.

At the all-New England Brown dinner in Boston Feb. 1, among the '09 group were noted Bunker, Dean, Paul, Kirley, Tanner, Barrett, Wightman, Manter and Sykes.

The Class Supper on Feb. 7 brought out the following: Connolly, Leach, Tanner, Bunker, Chafee, Turner, Bugbee, Huxford, Bennett, Bosworth, Hager, Buss, Dodge, Whitmarsh, Henderson, Hollen and Don Jackson.

Johnny Mayhew writes under date of Nov. 29 that he expects to return to the States this year. It is still a question whether he will be able to get back to the Reunion, or not until September. In the meantime he is actively keeping up his varied athletic interests at Saigon, French Indo-China.

William D. Miller was elected President of the Providence Public Library last month, succeeding Professor Emeritus Henry Brayton Gardner '84. At the meeting it was brought out that Billy is also President of the Providence Athenaeum, a trustee of the Kingston Free Library, a member of the Rhode Island Historical Society, Grolier Club of New York, First Edition Club of London, the Bibliographical Society of London, the Oxford Bibliographical Society, Fellow of the American Geographical Society, associate member of the United States Naval Institute and an officer in the Reserve



*This
will
introduce!*

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

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

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Corps, U. S. N. In his new job he will have the company of other 'ogers, as the board numbers Albert H. Poland and Henry S. Chafee among its trustees.

Frank Wightman's present address is 520 High st., West Medford, Mass.

One of the late Bob Sullivan's military friends has asked us to say that it was the 13th Field Artillery, Fourth Division, A. E. F., with which Bob was a captain during the World War. Bob often told me of his chief, Colonel Wright Smith, now dead, who was also my old friend," says our correspondent. We regret the error of writing 113th F. A. Incidentally, Bob's will was one of the shortest ever filed in Providence. He left his property to his "beloved wife, Marie C. Sullivan."

1910

Albert N. Peterson has been elected secretary of the Providence Budget Commission which has already begun the work of studying the finances of the city. "Pete" has been practicing law since his return from the World War. Between 1923 and 1926 he was Assistant United States District Attorney for Rhode Island; and since he was discharged from the Army he has kept up his interest in military affairs, being at present a First Lieutenant, 302nd Field Artillery, Officers' Reserve Corps. Members of the Budget Commission include Henry D.

Sharpe '94 and Arthur L. Philbrick '03.

1911

Charlie Sisson, Attorney General of Rhode Island, girded up his loins last month and invaded Boston to tell the judiciary committee of the Massachusetts Legislature that he didn't believe in capital punishment as a crime preventive. "I would rather see 99 murderers escape the death penalty than to have one innocent man executed," he asserted. Rhode Island abolished the death penalty years ago. An effort is now being made to revive it, but the proponents will certainly have Charlie to bowl over before they succeed.

1912

Stanley Marsh is an undergraduate again. Stanley has come back to the campus to follow certain courses of study in economics and English and he says that he knows he will like the work as soon as he gets acclimated. We admire him for his courage; we'll cheer him when he takes his degree next June.

John T. Winterich, so the literary news says, will have another book on book collecting published this spring. This will be the third volume that John has written on the subject. His first one, "A Primer of Book Collecting," is to our way of thinking the best of its kind by an American author.

F. Blanchard Oakes is an engineer with Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co.,

Providence, with plant and machinery layout as his specialty. His new house address is Box 91, Greenville, R. I.

Max L. Grant, former member of the class, is the new president of the Jewish Federation for Social Service in Providence.

We read with considerable pleasure in the Providence Journal not long ago that "Mr. and Mrs. Carleton H. Parker were given a housewarming party at their new home on Sellemere avenue, Pawtucket, by a group of former neighbors of the Oak Hill section of the city. After bridge and dancing, a Chinese supper was served.

Dana G. Munro is chief of the Division of Latin American Affairs, Department of State, with his headquarters at Washington. Dana has had several years of practical experience in Latin America, his field of work during a large part of the time that he has been in diplomatic service.

1913

Jeff Granger of the investment house of Sulzbacher, Granger & Co., New York, is a director of the recently-formed Granger Trading Corporation which has been organized to deal in domestic and foreign securities.

George Boas of the Faculty of the Johns Hopkins University, who has written articles and short stories for the magazines for some years, has blossomed out as a full-fledged author. His book is "Never Go Back," and they tell us that it's a mighty promising story.

"The size and beauty of the new Temple Emanuel in San Francisco is an index of the culture, intelligence and wealth of the Jewish people in that city," said a writer in a recent issue of The Christian Century. "Eleven hundred families, or about 5,000 individuals, comprise the membership of this synagogue. Dr. Louis I. Newman, rabbi of the congregation, is a graduate of Brown University and is one of the most influential among the young religious leaders on the Pacific coast. He is a fine representative of reformed Judaism. He speaks over the radio every Sunday evening and is much sought after as a speaker by forums, clubs and liberal churches."

E. A. C. (Ed) Murphy is principal this year of the Short Hills School, Short Hills, N. J. Ed will be at the school until June and then

ESTABLISHED



1914

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W. H. SNELL, PH.D., '14, CONSULTING PATHOLOGIST

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he will be at what he calls his "permanent address," Camp Nonowantuc, Miller Place, N. Y.

Judge Ira Lloyd Letts of the United States District Court for Rhode Island has been on a tour of duty on the bench of the United States District Court for Southern New York during recent weeks.

1914

Dr. Hiram Randall, member of the class for two years, has entered private practice in Johnson City, N. Y. For the past seven years he has been eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in the Johnson City Division of the Endicott Johnson Workers' Medical Department. Randall is a graduate of Jefferson Medical College and has done advanced work at the Medical School, University of Pennsylvania, and in Vienna.

1916

We had a chatty letter a short time ago from Ernest Halliwell member of the advertising firm of Mason & Halliwell, 91 South Main st., Fall River, Mass. The last paragraph we quote with delight: "Last September (the very first day to be exact) there was added to my possessions one wee daughter, henceforth to be announced Janet. Now we have two daughters, the other being Grace Mary, and the whole family is in good health, thank you!"

After a year in the world of business, Elmer F. Davenport has resumed teaching as a member of the mathematics department of the Pittsfield High School. Elmer is still living at 11 Leonard st., Greenfield, Mass.

John F. Creamer, who left college to join the 103rd Field Artillery at the declaration of war between the United States and Germany, is treasurer and general manager of Wheels, Inc., a manufacturer of motor car wheels. John's business address is 835 Eleventh ave., New York, and he is living at the New York Athletic Club. (Yes, still a bachelor).

1917

Jimmy Murphy, reports have it, is developing some promising athletic teams at New Bedford, Mass., High School, where he is coach. Jimmy believes in athletics for all, and is giving every boy a chance to show his ability. Incidentally, Jimmy is slowly recovering from the shock he received last fall when his football

eleven, playing its ancient rival, Fall River, was beaten by three safeties.

1919

Eddie Porter is assistant to the deputy chief probation officer of the Probation Department, Court of General Sessions, New York. Looks to us as if Eddie could gather some fine material for a melodrama or two while he is on duty.

Caesar T. Cambio and Mrs. Cambio are occupying their new home on Rhodes ave., Edgewood, R. I. Mrs. Cambio was Miss Ruth Ellen Chippendale of Providence.

1920

Anyone in the class know anything about Malcolm C. Brown? His last address was 20 Lefferts place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Information about him would be appreciated by the Alumni Office.

We saw Bill Rooney at the Brown dinner in New York and Bill agreed with us that there should be more 1920 news in the Alumni Monthly. Jim Dealey, the Class Secretary, has his mail addressed to Western Reserve University, Political Science Department, Cleveland, O. Which is a gentle hint to surprise Jim with some news items and tell him to send them at once to the Alumni Office on College Hill.

1921

D. D. Gilchrist, Jr., who has been in Belgium with the Texas Oil Company, writes that he has been transferred to London, where his headquarters are at 125-130 Strand, London, W. C.

Stuart Macmillan, associated with the law firm of Barker, Davison & Shattuck, 35 Congress st., Boston, has changed his house address to 350 Main st., Hingham, Mass.

"Current Events Instruction," described as a textbook of principles and plan, is Reginald S. Kimball's new book. Houghton Mifflin Company is the publisher. Kimball says in his preface that "the present volume is a summation of the findings during several years in the class room and of three years devoted to research on problems connected with current events."

H. M. Bailey, Jr., has joined the sales staff of the American Glanzstoff Corporation, rayon manufacturers, and is in the Providence office of the company. Bailey has had wide experience in the textile industry. Before he took up his new work

he was with the Rayon Institute of America.

1922

Cecil P. Sansom reports that he is Bible teacher at Acadia Baptist Academy, Church Point, La.

Sammy Dreyer, still at the old stand, 405 Second st., N. E., Canton, O., where he runs the City News Agency, wrote us a cheerful and cheering note not long ago in which he repeated that he would be pleased to "welcome any Brown man coursing through Canton" and added that there were some excellent boys in the city high school who, he hoped, would soon be coming to Brown.

Charlie Guild, last heard from in Johnstown, Pa., where he was the lone Brown man in the city that the flood made famous, has settled in Kansas City, Mo., as superintendent of the Kansas City Provident Association, 1115 Charlotte st.

1923

"I hope to see you this summer," writes Bob Cruise from Beaumont, Tex., where he is an engineer with the Gulf States Utilities. "I expect to bring the family east for Commencement. My brother Donald will graduate from Brown in June and my brother Edward will graduate from West Point." In another column we report the arrival of Bob's daughter. The letter he sent us carried the stamp of the first air mail plane on the Gulf Coast Lines, operating from Houston to Atlanta by way of Beaumont and New Orleans.

Larry Lanpher and Mrs. Lanpher returned last month from their wedding trip, which they spent on a Mediterranean cruise and in Paris. They are at home at 496 Brook st., Providence, and Larry is back at his desk at the Larchar-Horton advertising offices.

Steve McClellan and Mrs. McClellan are now at home at 27 Robin st., West Hartford, Conn. They were in Bermuda on their honeymoon. "Hope any of the boys getting up this way will look us up," Steve wrote a little while ago.

1924

George M. Cravener is associated with the law firm of Osborne & Phillips, with his office in the Realty Trust bldg., Youngstown, O.

Harry Howard reports that he is a field assistant with the Travelers Insurance Co., 147 Milk st., Boston,

and that his work has to do with life, accident and group insurance.

John Spellman has been spending the winter months on the Pacific Coast, and reports from Los Angeles say that John has made a big hit with the wrestling fans out there.

1925

Charlie Ives has our thanks for the January issue of "Eugenics," of which he is managing editor. In the issue there's an excellent article, "Brown University and Eugenics," which deals with the Department of Biology and the work being done in the Department by Professors H. E. Walter and J. Walter Wilson '18 and Mrs. Bessie Bloom Wessel. Then Dr. Louis I. Newman '13 is the author of another article, "Immigrants and the New America," which we have read with a great deal of interest. Charlie gets out the magazine monthly and at the same time does editorial work for the New Haven Journal-Courier.

Carleton (Fat) Staples is working in the weaving department of the Arkwright Mills, Fall River, Mass., but continues to make his home in New Bedford. He's feeling fine and frisky, though he admits that a regular program of exercise in the swimming pool (his favorite place for

play) might keep down his increasing waistband.

1926

Hendrick Olney's new address is 124 Franklin st., Providence, in care of the Otis Elevator Co.

"Bubbles" Payor is back in this country again after a long and leisurely ramble through Europe in which he visited Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, Zurich, Prague and Paris. In a letter to the Alumni Office he appends the following notice: "All members of the class are requested to send the following information to R. J. Payor, Class Secretary, at 344 West End avenue, New York: Engagements, marriages, births, change of position (fired or resigned), change of telephone number (was it lack of payment or annoyance by feminine admirers?), and anything that is news to the rest of us." Now is the time, then, to give "Bub" some actual work to do to let him prove that as a secretary he is alive and on the job.

Pret MacDonald has been re-elected secretary of the Brown Club of Boston. He's been a hustler in that position for the past year and his fellow workers appreciate his zeal and spirit. Pret's office is at 176 Federal st., Boston, where he is always pleased to welcome any of the boys.

Frank Russo is in the middle of his second year as a member of the Faculty of the University of New Hampshire, Durham, with languages as his subject.

Ed Chace has gone back to teaching as a member of the English Department at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. His chief is Professor Arthur Wallace Peach, whose verse in the magazines and newspapers we have been reading with pleasure for many years.

Rivhall Perry writes that he is an accountant with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., 504 Broad st., Room 1504, Newark, N. J.

1927

Fred Fay, whose last letter to us came from Boston, where he was with Schrafft's, has taken Horace Greeley's advice with a vengeance. He's migrated to Tulsa, Okla., and is working in that city for the Bell Telephone Co.

Newell Mason is teaching social science at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. K. M. (Doc) Woodin '21 is head of the Biology

Department at Norwich; Bob DeWolf, a former graduate student, is on the biology staff; and Ed Chace '26, as we note elsewhere, is a member of the English Department. All of which is what we call excellent Brown representation at this fine military institution.

Herb Payntar is a special agent with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., with his office at 100 Milk st., Room 829, Boston.

Gene Fahey, graduate of the General Electric testing course in Lynn, Mass., has joined the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey as an illuminating engineer. His present address is in Newark.

1928

Bob Wallace is a plant management engineer with the Griscom-Russell Co., manufacturer of heat transfer apparatus, Massillon, O.

Hank Perry sets his occupation down as production manager of Oxford Print, dealers in printed advertising, 881 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Eddie Flint, who was with the class for two years, is a special agent with the Union Indemnity Co., insurance, with his business address at 100 Maiden Lane, New York.

Bill Mazey is an insurance counselor in the Central Ohio agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., 806-9 Buckeye bldg., Columbus. Bill sailed for Europe after graduation last June and, as he told us not long ago, "two Williams men and I got a car in Paris and toured extensively through France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and other countries of Central Europe. We spent most of our nights sleeping in peasants' huts and most of our days driving through remote sections, climbing mountains and, in Germany, occasionally visiting the quaint beer gardens."

Fred Collins is a reporter on the Lowell, Mass., Sun. Of his work he said in a letter recently: "Strangely enough, I like it just as much as I thought I would." Fred has been with the Sun since last July.

Better begin to get a thought now to getting back to the Hill next June for the First Reunion. We hear that Steve Hall, who is at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, is in communication with Bill Cashman, our president, and that costumers and others have al-

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ready begun to get after Steve to talk about their wares. As we all know, next Commencement will be President Faunce's last as head of Brown. Let's be there and show him that we're proud of him and his work during the last thirty years!

Bill D'Igo is studying at the Boston University School of Medicine.

Frank Singiser had a write-up all his own in the Jan. 31 issue of the Schenectady Union Star. "It is spelled S-i-n-g-i-s-e-r," said the story. "That is the name that goes with one of the new voices transmitted by WGY, the General Electric Company broadcasting station at Schenectady. Frank K. Singiser, Jr., has been an announcer at WGY long enough to draw a lot of fan letters." The reporter described Frank's career at Brown and added: "Frank Singiser is also trying a hand at continuity writing, and WGY's new feature, the Jones Family, is from his pen." Better tune in, boys, about 8.30, Eastern time, some Thursday night and hear Frank.

Johnny Hamilton, writing from Los Angeles a month ago, said: "Cowboy (Mann) and I have been having the time of our lives out here, although in a business way we have only had about the usual 'first year' success. I had a lucrative position in the movies, but the studio closed up and left me very, very free to look around and realize my great ambition to start in advertising. Just now I'm synopsisizing novels for the scenario department of the Pathe Studio . . . but my chief interest is getting a start in advertising, so that I shouldn't mind going anywhere, north, east, west or south, if I could find some sort of opening." Johnny and Cowboy sent their best to all the boys.

Jack Drysdale was an Alumn. Office visitor one day last month, having come down to Providence from North Adams, Mass., to be an usher at the wedding of Charlie Kenney '27. Jack has been doing part-time teaching at Drury High School, North Adams, and meanwhile is looking about for a job which, he hopes, will have something of a future in it.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Elizabeth Cohoe, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Albert B. Cohoe of Montclair, N. J., to Stuart P. W. Cooke '26 of Los Angeles, Cal.

WEDDINGS

1924—The marriage of Dr. Robert A. Goodell and Miss Winona Sherman has been announced by Mrs. Goodell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cyrus Sherman. The Goodells are temporarily at North Brooksville, Me.

1924sp—William Vaughan Polleys, Jr., and Miss Rose Mary Carr, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Carr, were married in Providence on Jan. 29, 1929.

1925—Edson C. Lockwood and Miss Dorothy Frink Patton '23, Pembroke, were married in Madura, India, on Dec. 8, 1928. The Lockwoods will soon enter upon their work as missionaries in the Indian field.

1926—Charles B. Dixon, former football player and captain of the Brown baseball team, and Miss Madeline Louise Cutler, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Julian S. Cutler of Orange, Mass., were married in Pawtucket, R. I., on Feb. 16. They are at home at 40 Angell st., Providence.

1927—Ellis S. Potter and Miss Irene Anthony Taft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Taft, were married in Oak Park, Ill., Feb. 2, 1929.

1927—Charles D. Kenney and Miss Katherine Reed Vining, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Albert Vining, were married in Providence on Feb. 2, 1929. Gardner C. Hudson '27 was best man, and the ushers included Edward P. Huhlsart '26, Jack Drysdale '28, Robert C. Knox '25n, Ernest S. Brown '27 and George M. Tinker 2nd, '29. The Kennys will make their home in St. Louis, Mo.

BIRTHS

Faculty—To Professor and Mrs. Verner W. Crane, a son, Theodore Rawson Crane, on Jan. 13, 1929.

1911—To Mr. and Mrs. Wendell S. Brown of Edgewood, R. I., a daughter, Genevieve Winsor, on Jan. 24, 1929.

1915—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Luther of Warren, R. I., a daughter, Nancy, on Feb. 3, 1929.

1917—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. MacNair of Great Neck, Long Island, a daughter Mary Mina, on Oct. 30, 1928. The MacNairs also have a son, Hugh Alexander Wilson

MacNair, who, his father told us on Visiting Day, is to be a member of '47 or thereabouts.

1917n—To Dr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Sackett of New York, a daughter, Frances Noble, on Jan. 19, 1929.

1919—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butterworth, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., a son, Joseph Butterworth, 3rd, on Jan. 8, 1929.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Robinson of Taunton, Mass., a daughter, June Freeman, on Jan. 27, 1929.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Dolbeare of Richmond, Va., a daughter, Virginia May, on Jan. 20, 1929.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Cruise of Beaumont, Tex., a daughter, Carolyn Ida, on Jan. 14, 1929.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Reynolds of Providence, a daughter, Constance Harvey, on Jan. 22, 1929.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. William B. McCormick of Providence, a son, Merrill, on Jan. 15, 1929.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Lamson of Shanghai, China, and Exeter, N. H., a son, Robert Warren, on Dec. 16, 1928.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Eisenberg of Glens Falls, N. Y., a daughter, Leigh Elaine, on Jan. 19, 1929.

1927n—To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Randall of Providence, a daughter, Elizabeth Patricia, on Jan. 27, 1929.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Caslowitz of Woonsocket, R. I., a daughter, Rita Cornell, on Feb. 2, 1929.

Pembroke College Undergraduate Activities

NOW that examinations are over, Prom is the biggest thing looming on the horizon. The Juniors are frantically trying to raise enough money for the "biggest and best." Two groups have held successful Bridges in the Crystal Room and the "Junior Frolique" on Friday, February 15, one of the few informal All-College dances, was well attended.

An innovation was the concert held by the combined Musical Clubs

of Brown and Pembroke. The affair occurred in Alumnae Hall on January 17, and was followed by dancing. Gene Ware coached both the men and women and they gave a well-rounded and diversified program. There were certain specialty numbers, but perhaps the most unusual was a surprise whistling solo by Dorothy Miller 30.

Although at present Masque is completely eclipsed by Prom, the Sophomores have been laying plans

and electing committees. Eleanor Demarest is Masque chairman, with Myrtle Ryder, Alice Stewart, Edith Kenny and Muriel Barnes making up the rest of the important committee.

The first debate of the season was held in Alumnae Hall on Friday, January 11. The subject was "Resolved, that the jury system be abolished," Rhode Island State upholding the affirmative from Pembroke. Miss Eva Mooar, head of the Personnel Department, presided.

A most interesting event was the second Kaffee Klotsch of the year held by the German Club in Mars-ton Hall on the afternoon of January 11. The rule restricting all speech to German was enjoyably amusing and strictly adhered to.

An interesting experiment sponsored by S. G. A. is a series of Faculty-Student teas. The one on January 18 was given by the Freshmen in order to become better acquainted with their instructors and professors. Miss Mooar and Miss Wilder poured.

Also on January 18 was the annual Sharpe House dance. This was held in Alumnae Hall with Miss Boyd catering. Music was furnished by the Campus Crooners, while Miss Vinton and Professor and Mrs. Higgins acted as chaperones.

Lest some of the alumnae forget that Pembroke is growing, we may mention that two members of the Junior class, Josephine Debly and Vivian Leighton, are spending their Junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris.

On January 12, Andres Legoire, the Spanish guitarist, played to a large and appreciative audience in Alumnae Hall. Although to most of us guitars usually mean balconies and serenades, Legoire proved that Bach, Handel and Haydn can be worthily interpreted through the medium of the instrument which he handles with so much mastery.

Pembroke news would not be complete if we failed to mention that Miss Morriss left us for Europe and Africa on February 28. Miss Mooar, who is to be acting Dean in her absence, greeted us in chapel on Febru-



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ary 12. We all feel as though Miss Morriss well deserves her vacation and although we shall miss her tremendously we welcome 'Miss Mooar and feel grateful that such a charming and capable person is able to step in and take over Miss Morriss's duties as Dean.

Dorothy S. Roth

Orientation Lectures

The first of the annual series of orientation lectures for Freshmen was given on February 12 by Professor Kenerson on the "Relation of Science to Living." The course is called "Knowing and Living," and is given each year for the purpose of broadening the outlook of the undergraduates.

The course will continue with eight other lectures. The second is to be "Anthropology—Why a Knowledge of Man is Fundamental," given by Dr. Earnest A. Hooton of Harvard. The following week Miss Katherine Hardwick of Simmons will speak on "Social Organization and Group Living." On March 5 the lecturer will be Professor James Adams of the Economics Department on "Economic Influences on Our Civilization."

Dr. Arthur H. Ruggles of Providence will address the students on "How to Live Mentally—the Psychological Background of Rational Living." The next talk will be given by Robert Macdougall of the English Department on the Part Literature May Play in Cultural Living," while Mme. Avis Bliven-Charbonnel, prominent Providence musician, and William H. Drury of Newport, noted etcher, will speak on the importance of art and music in culture.

Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College, will complete the series with a lecture on the place of "Philosophy and Religion in Life."

The Freshman basketball team scored its third consecutive triumph, Feb. 20, winning from Lincoln School 28-15.

The Seniors and Sophomores won in the second matches of the inter-class bowling tournament, Feb. 20.

Pembroke Alumnae

The Alumnae Council

The third annual conference of the Alumnae Council was held at Pembroke College on February 8-9. The Council is the deliberative body of the Alumnae Association and is made up of the Executive Board, the Alumnae Representative on the Executive Committee of Pembroke College, the Past Presidents of the Association, the alumnae members of the Advisory Council, chairmen of the standing committees, a representative from each Brown alumnae club, a member of the class last graduated, a member of the Senior class and five members at large.

The conference began on Friday night with a dinner given by Dean Morriss in Miller Hall. The speakers of the evening were members of the staff of Pembroke College who spoke on the work of their departments as follows: Dean Morriss, speaking for Miss Eva A. Mooar, director of Admissions and Personnel; Miss Abbey Fiske, head of the Library; Dr. Elizabeth L. Martin, psychiatrist, on mental hygiene in the college; Miss Frances T. E. Boyd, head of Alumnae Hall; and Mrs. Mary Morris Seals, instructor in Spoken English. Professor William T. Hastings spoke on the Honors System at Brown.

The business meeting of the Council was held in Alumnae Hall at 9.30 Saturday morning, with Mrs. John S. Murdock, President of the Alumnae Association, in the chair. The Council finished the work, begun last year, of revising and amending the Constitution, so as to provide for the Alumnae Representative on the Executive Committee of Pembroke College, and to bring the Constitution up to date in other ways. The Executive Secretary read papers on the Dix System of Reunions and on the Alumnae Fund as a means of reorganizing the financial status of the Association. The Council voted to present the Dix System of Reunions as charted by the Secretary before the Association at the annual meeting in June. After adjournment, the Council was entertained at luncheon in Metcalf Hall.

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The following members of the Council were present: Mrs. John S. Murdock, Martha Watt, Ethel Tower, Dorothy Preston, Helen Briggs, Magel Wilder, Elizabeth Young, Emma Stanton, Edith Wiliston, Mrs. Horace G. Bissell, Mrs. Walter C. Bronson, M. Edna Budlong, Mrs. Luther F. Cobb, Marian Cole, Mrs. William T. Hastings

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Alumnae Supper

An informal supper was held in Alumnae Hall on Saturday, February 9, for all members of the Alumnae Association. In the absence of Mrs. John S. Murdock '95, President of the Alumnae Association, Miss Martha Watt '00, First Vice President, introduced the speakers. Miss Grace Hawk '17 of Bryn Mawr, Pa., spoke of her studies at Oxford, and Dr. Albert D. Mead Vice President of Brown University, told of his recent trip to Japan.

Alumnae Clubs

On Friday, January 25, the Brown Alumnae Club of Providence gave a bridge in the Alumnae Lounge for its members. About ten tables were taken. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge, of which Ruth Cooke Peterson '14 is chairman.

On February 23, the Brown Alumnae Club of Cleveland entertained Miss Eva A. Mooar, Acting Dean of Pembroke College, at a tea. Miss Mooar was attending the conference of the National Association of Appointment Secretaries at which she spoke on "College Admissions from the Personnel Point of View." Miss Mooar at this time visited high schools in Cleveland in order to make admission contacts with them. Mrs. Margaret Davidson Thompson, former Personnel Director at the College, was also a guest of the Cleveland Club at this time.

ENGAGEMENTS

1919—Elizabeth J. Ross, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dalton of East Providence, to Herbert Nelson of Woodstock, Conn.

1921—Grace McCall of New London, Conn., to Burgess Nightingale of Moosup, Conn.

BIRTHS

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell of West Warwick, R. I., a son, Allan Campbell, on January 1, 1929. Mrs. Campbell was Elsie Potter.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. George Trescher of Glendale, Cal., a daughter, Susan, on December 18. Mrs. Trescher was Susan Shea.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Wood of Webster, Mass., a son, Richard Palmer, on February 6. Mrs. Wood was formerly M. Louise Smith.

NOTES

1896

Grace Cleveland Cary, District Secretary of the Connecticut Children's Aid Society, has been granted a leave of absence of three months in recognition of the splendid service she has rendered to the society during the past ten years. Mrs. Cary is planning to travel through France, Switzerland and England, where she is to take a two weeks' motor boat trip.

1909

May Hall James has been appointed Senior Fellow in Sociology and Economics at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y. At present she is travelling and studying abroad, dividing her time between the University of Paris and the London School of Economics.

1911

Bessie Bloom Wessel has returned to Connecticut College for Women, both to teach and to do research.

1924

Phyllis Stanley has charge of the laboratory in the New Presbyterian Hospital in Newark, N. J.

Esther Haskard is pastor's assistant in the Wakefield Grace Methodist Church in New York. Her address is 1175 Madison ave., New York city.

Ruth Johnson has received a fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation for a three months' course of study and observation in various nursing centres.

Ruth Vinton Chalmers is devoting the time she can spare from little Jean in doing Y. W. C. A. work. Her address is 3133 Breckenridge st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Elizabeth Lee Young,
Executive Secretary*

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