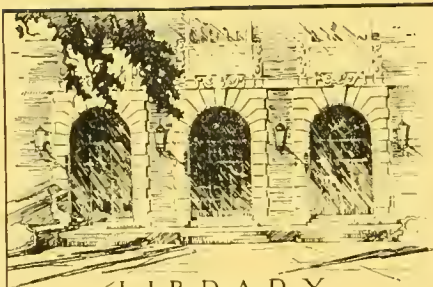


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 1929 - 1930 ***



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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



PRESIDENT WILLIAM HERBERT PERRY FAUNCE

Who is about to retire after a successful administration of thirty years

(From a photograph taken expressly for the Brown Alumni Monthly at his home, May 14, 1929)

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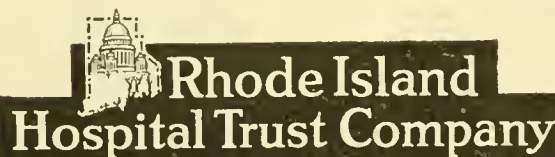
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REGINALD POLAND, BROWN, '14
Director, Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego



"MOUNTAIN TOP" BY MAURICE BRAWN
True California sunlight is on the distant range with its
light purples and greens; on the greens of trees and
bushes, on the green and yellow hillsides



"A SAXON COURTIER" BY
LUCAS CRANACH



"ABUELOS" (GRANDPARENTS) BY
VALENTIN DE ZUBIAURRE

A Brown Man in Charge of a Far Western Art Collection

Reginald Poland, the San Diego Gallery and Some of the Pictures in its Possession

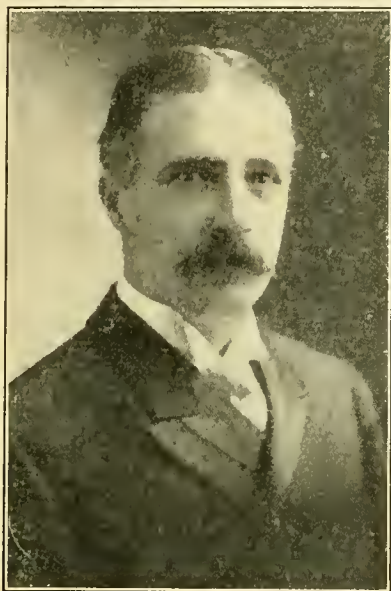
On The Hill

Contemporary Topics of Interest to Graduates of Brown

President Faunce's Thirty Years

THIRTY academic years of rich fruition comprise the record of Dr. William Herbert Perry Faunce's Presidency of Brown.

He came to the headship of the University as a young man of forty,



THIRTY YEARS AGO

As Dr. Faunce looked when he assumed the Presidency of Brown

fresh from a New York pastorate. That he came with some measure of reluctance and misgiving is shown by the fact that as late as May 20, 1899, he wrote a formal letter to the Brown authorities declining the Presidency. His reasons, as recited in this letter, were natural and forceful, but happily they were overborne, and in the fall of the same year he was installed as Dr. Andrews's successor, the Presidents of Harvard, Chicago and Princeton taking part in the inauguration proceedings at the old meeting house.

President Faunce began his executive task with full knowledge of the necessity of increasing the financial resources and material facilities of the

University. Under President Andrews it had developed from an institution of less than 300 students to one of more than 800; the Women's College had been established (largely on faith); a remarkable number of inspiring and successful teachers had been added to the Faculty, and Dr. Andrews had imparted to the executive office a new breath of life and courage. But along with these developments had gone no adequate financial expansion. Certain of the Powers that Were did not approve some of the President's economic tenets. He was beloved by the student body, the younger alumni cheered him to the echo at their reunions, the Faculty evinced an extraordinary loyalty to his leadership, but the money requisite to support his ambitious college program was not forthcoming.

When Dr. Faunce assumed the Presidency he encountered the cross-currents of this preceding administration. He was fully aware, of course, of its strength and its weakness. He came to a varied responsibility; he was required to compose differences, increase endowments and build up what we now see before our accustomed eyes as the larger and loftier Brown.

As a financial leader, Dr. Faunce quickly demonstrated his remarkable talent. From inconsiderable totals the University's resources and income steadily rose. Looking back over these three decades and contemplating his cherished tastes and preferred occupations, we cannot help marvelling at the assiduity with which, especially in his earlier years at Brown, he kept at what must often have been the dreary business of soliciting money for the institution. We can explain it only on the theory that he had pledged himself to give of his uttermost to the college, and that he took this pledge with absorbing seriousness.

It has often seemed indeed, to those who have been closest to him, as if his waking hours were wholly engrossed with Brown's interests—that is as if he did not divide his day between University concerns and other matters, but centred all day long on Brown, looking at many another problem and approaching many another duty conscious of its possible relation to the college, and eager to achieve some advantage for Brown from his long catalogue of outside contacts.

* * *

Thirty Years of Expansion

IT is difficult to visualize Brown as it appeared to the physical eye thirty years ago. Dr. Faunce began very shortly after his coming the labor of material construction. The old wooden fence that surrounded the front and middle campuses gave way to the present fence of brick and iron, with the Van Wickles Gates at the top of the hill and the Robinson, John Carter Brown and Goddard Gates on the middle campus. The President's mansion, facing College Street, at the corner of Prospect Street yielded to the new brick residence at the corner of Hope and Manning Streets. The Carrie Tower was erected on the front campus. The John Hay Library was built, and just south of it the Administration Building. The John Carter Brown Library was secured for the University and the building it occupies on the middle campus was erected. Rockefeller Hall was built at the north end of the middle campus and the old pump surrendered to the bronze one of the present era. The Engineering Building rose on Lincoln Field, and a new dormitory, Caswell Hall, just east of it. Brunonia Hall, beyond Thayer Street, was acquired from its private owners. The Arnold Biological Laboratory was erected, the Colgate Hoyt swimming

pool, and, newest of the dormitories, Littlefield and Hegeman Halls. Meanwhile also the University steadily acquired nearby property for which it might some day have a use, so that now it owns a dozen or more plats south of George Street, all the private residential property on the south side of Waterman Street between Rockefeller Hall and the Arnold laboratory, and two athletic fields on Thayer Street, south of Charles Field Street, as well as a tennis field on Manning Street and the property on the south side of College Hill between the D K E House and the Providence Athenaeum. It has also acquired the Brown Stadium, Aldrich Field and the new Gymnasium.

* * *

Our Numerical Growth

IN the Brown Catalogue of 1899-1900, the first issued after President Faunce's inauguration, the number of graduate students was 85, of men undergraduates 631, and of women undergraduates 152, a total of 868. The faculty numbered: Full professors 25, associate professors 8, assistant professors 9, instructors 24 and assistants 2, a total of 68. There were also 21 other officers and instructors of various sorts, making a total administrative and teaching force of 89.

At the present time the number of students, graduates, undergraduates and members of university extension courses is 4137 (2201 graduate and undergraduate students and 1936 extension course registrants), and the administrative and teaching force numbers 230.

* * *

Dr. Faunce As a Speaker

DR. FAUNCE has developed, during his thirty years at Brown, a national reputation as a public speaker. So far as we know he has never written for publication any rules or formulae for the guidance of young orators—or old ones, for that matter, but we hope that with his retirement from the executive office he will find time, or make time, to do so. During the course of a long and friendly acquaintance with

him, we recall only one hint from him as to effective public speech, and as we consider it of particular value we are going to embrace the present opportunity to broadcast it. So here it is, orators young and old, and would-be orators one and all:

"Don't make your introduction too long."

Horace gave the same advice when he advised an immediate plunging *in medias res*; and he added that if you must discuss the origin of the world, you should do so in the middle of your discourse. Professor Bancroft had much the same idea when he urged a strong beginning and ending, and suggested that if any part was to be weak it should be the middle.

President Faunce's own manner of speech adheres to his doctrine of short introductions. He knows what he has to say and he goes immediately about the business of saying it.

Moreover, with the fullness of years he has not become verbose. On the contrary he has imbibed the spirit of a wise old clergyman of our boyhood acquaintance who pledged himself to cut a minute off his sermons every year, a noble experiment worthy the trial of ministers far and wide.

It is commonly remarked of Dr. Faunce that he "says just the right thing." That is an art, having to do with matter rather than manner. We like to contemplate the years of experience that have gone to the perfecting of this practice—here a hint from his trained observation, there a suggestion, here an example, there a precept, and in the long run a masterly moulding of thought and word into fit and acceptable utterance.

When Dr. Faunce writes his book on public speaking (and we should like to publish it), the country will have an invaluable manual. He will (we trust) tell us what he knows of balance and contrast, of analogy and simile, of the beauty and power of words, of enunciation and rhetoric, of conviction and persuasion. Meanwhile, suffice it to say that his voice has been a real force in the community, the State and the Nation—a force for sound common sense, civic right-

cousness and high personal ideals. It has meant much to Brown University that its President for thirty years has been easily first in public speech among the college executives of this part of the United States.

* * *

Degrees Given in 30 Years

THE following statistics have been compiled by Professor J. P. Adams of the Department of Economics:

Of the 8799 men who have received bachelors' degrees from Brown University during 164 years, 4247 or 48% of the total have received their degrees during 29 years of Dr. Faunce's administration. If the prospective recipients at the 161st Commencement this June (approximately 265) are added it will mean that more than 4500 of the more than 9000 bachelors' degrees awarded or approximately 50% will have been awarded during the 30 years of Dr. Faunce's administration.

Of the 5346 living graduates (holders of bachelors' degrees) in April 1929, 4113 or 77% of the total received their degrees during 29 years of Dr. Faunce's administration.

* * *

Financial Expansion

COMPTROLLER E. A. BURLINGAME of the University has sent us the following note concerning the financial expansion of Brown during the thirty years of Dr. Faunce's Presidency:

Dear Mr. Palmer:

Following is a statement of financial conditions of the University in 1899 and 1929—information which you recently requested of me:

In the spring of 1899, the year when Dr. Faunce became President, the funds of the University were \$1,158,676.66, the University income was approximately \$180,000 and the Women's College income was approximately \$30,000.

On January 1, 1929, the funds of the University were \$9,931,005.84. The operating income for the college year 1927-28 was: University \$1,146,862.84. Pembroke College \$274,916.40.

A valuation of the buildings and

grounds in 1899 involves some research, but for comparative purposes we may take insurance figures. In 1899 \$626,400 was carried; today we carry \$5,500,000. In thirty years plant capital and funds have increased to nine times the 1899 values. Income has increased nearly seven times. (The income of Pembroke College for 1927-28 was \$65,000 more than the income of both University and Women's College in 1899.)

Sincerely yours,

E. A. Burlingame

May 10, 1929.

* * *

What of the Future?

WHAT of the future at Brown? President Barbour no doubt has a definite program taking shape

in his mind. His experience as a minister and as the head of an important divinity school has of course given him a valuable preparation for his new work in Providence. There will be general interest in what he has to say when he makes his inaugural address next fall; we feel sure that it will be terse and vigorous.

Meanwhile from our long-time post of observation in the office of the Brown Alumni Monthly, the publication of which commenced almost immediately after the coming of Dr. Faunce to the presidency, we feel called upon to say a few words of our own.

What Brown needs today more than anything else is, in our judgment, a larger emphasis on student personnel. Mere increases in our student body will not avail us, nor

will the mere erection of new buildings or the addition of teachers to the Faculty. We believe that a much greater work remains to be done than has yet been done in the selection of members of our successive Freshman classes. It is not enough to say that a changing population has made new demands upon the University; the University, while maintaining its democratic traditions, must save its own soul. There is no teaching of Scripture, so far as we know, that requires the saving of other souls at the expense of our own. We are indeed taught that he that loseth his life shall save it, but we cannot think that that implies an altruism forgetful of one's own morale and ideals.

The new administration must address itself to this question with all the wisdom and energy it possesses.

The Old Back Campus XI

CONCERNING BASEBALL

By Walter Lee Munro, 1879

BASEBALL at Brown began in 1862 with the class of 1865 leading the way. Previous to that time "one-old-cat," "two-old-cat" and "rotation," or "rounders," as our English cousins call it, played with a comparatively soft, unstandardized ball, of any material and frequently without a cover, had always been in vogue. In this game it was allowable to put out a base-runner by hitting him with the thrown ball. Baseball with a capital B was a horse of another color.

The ball-field was laid out on the Old Back Campus with the home plate just back of the north line of the straight walk which led from the back door of Manning Hall to the Chemical Laboratory, and first base about forty feet east of the north door of University Hall. There were no trees in the centre nor along the west side but a row of sturdy elms on the east, one being quite near third base, and another row running east and west in deep centre-field. Here all of the practicing was done during the outdoor season, but no matches were played.

That this space was a trifle too



Walter L. Munro

circumscribed was clearly demonstrated when Munro, '70, the writer's brother, one day connected with a foul-fly to right field which landed exactly upon the intersection of the two sashes of a fully opened window in University Hall, carrying away all of the eight panes of glass. Great was the acclaim.

Early baseball knew no such thing as a backstop fence. A passed ball might travel half a block before it came to rest. The catcher had no mask, no chest-protector. Noone had a glove. The ball was as hard as that of today; the pitching doubtless less scientific, but, with the pitcher's position only 45 feet away from the plate instead of 60 feet as at present, even more vicious to handle with bare hands, as evidenced by the crooked fingers and enlarged joints of surviving veterans.

In fair weather practice was incessant. Men were even known to leave the classrooms on the lower floor of U. H. by the windows, *after roll-call*, when the professor's back happened to be turned, in order to participate. Possibly the instructor was not as blind as he seemed for many of the Faculty were dyed-in-the-wool "fans." Their interest in the nine sometimes led to very practical results.

One day more than a score of years later, when a critical game was to be played in the afternoon, one of our indispensable stars was ineligible because of failure in one study. A dep-

utation waited upon the head of that department, a loyal rooter for Brown, and asked him to give the star a "make up" that morning. The Professor agreed, saying, "Yes, I'll give him the examination but I doubt whether he can pass it." The "make up" was given, the player reinstated, the game won. After it was all over an intimate friend said to Professor X, "Well, you got that man through his examination all right." "Yes," said X, "but it was a mighty close shave." "How was that?" "Why," says X, "you see they have to make an average of 50 on make ups. I asked him one question and he answered it all wrong; so I gave him 0. Then I asked him another and he said 'I don't know.' That was correct so I marked him 100 on it. It just pulled him through."

Until the advent of professional baseball and the opening of the Adelaide Avenue ball-park, all matches were played on Dexter Training Ground. Brown soon won the championship of the city. Their first intercollegiate game was against Harvard on the Training Ground. Though Brown was beaten, as had been anticipated, it was a great and glorious occasion, with the two nines riding to the grounds in open barouches, the American Band discoursing sweet music in the intervals, and a veritable galaxy of beauty and fashion honoring the contenders. The two teams were banqueted after the contest. It is doubtful whether any match since that faraway day has been staged with greater éclat.

At these games there could be no admission fee, as the field was not enclosed, and no collection was taken. The spectators grouped themselves in dense formation about the home-plate and down the foul-lines. The first thin entering wedge of commercialism in college sports was inserted when the Baseball Association provided some seats which were stored in a nearby lumber yard between times and brought out to be sold for twenty-five cents each when a game was played.

With the entrance of the class of '70 in 1866 there came a delegation of athletes who were destined to place Brown firmly on the baseball map

for all time. Rarely, if ever, in the history of the game at Brown has one class held such a monopoly on the raw material of which nines are made. With the exception of one man, George M. Smith, '69, the University nine and '70 class nine were identical; and thereby hangs a tale.

The Brown nine in the spring of '68 had gone its victorious way, overcoming all of its opponents. The "Lowells" of Boston (named for their patron John A. Lowell, the engraver), who considered themselves, and were held by residents of the Hub, to be the crack nine of New England, condescended to challenge the University team. On the morning set for the game it was quietly arranged with George Smith that he was to be sick for the day. When the Lowells arrived they were regretfully told that it would be impossible for the University nine to play them; but they were offered a game with the class-nine of '70. Great was their indignation and disdainful their remarks anent this insult to their self-esteem; but they finally decided, after the expense and loss of time were held up for their consideration, that it would be better to go home with a '70 scalp rather than none at all, and, condescendingly, agreed to play. Much to their chagrin they were soundly beaten and departed for Boston a crestfallen and dispirited aggregation. History does not record whether they ever discovered the joke which had been played on them.

In 1869 and 1870 the Brown nine, almost uniformly victorious, won the championship and gained for the college a reputation in baseball which it has never since lost. Of this conquering, pioneer nine of more than sixty years ago, four men, Bowker, Fales, Herreshoff and Munro, are still living. Colwell, Grant, Hitchcock, Matteson and Taylor have joined the majority.

Meanwhile new material had been trickling in. There was then no three-year rule, no ineligibility on account of scholastic failure. A student was permitted to play on the college nine from the day of his entrance until he severed his connection. This, of course, gave institutions

which had schools of medicine and law a great advantage over their smaller rivals. Men not infrequently played on their teams for seven consecutive years. Graduates of other colleges, after playing four years for their Alma Mater, often put in three more as representatives of the college or university where they were pursuing their professional studies; and (whisper it softly) some of these had no occasion to worry about the wherewithal to meet their term-bills and other expenses. Baseball and in fact all amateur sports were then, as judged by our modern standards, on a far from ethical basis. The great moral awakening came some years later, when the rapid growth of professional sports compelled the development of a conscience in the amateur ranks.

In the early seventies Brown had always a strong team but none of championship calibre. Her fine individual players were so numerous that it is perhaps invidious to try to name them. Among them were Joe Earle, Morris Howland and Joe Jewell of '71; Jim Hendrick and "Bub" Jennings of '72; Asa Stratton of '73; Harry Aldrich, Horace Brown, Dick Comstock, W. C. Parker, Gus Van Wickle of '76; Charlie Aldrich, George Dow, Arthur Griffin, Clarke Johnson, Kit Lee, Joe Tyler of '77; Charlie Butterworth, "Jick" Cross, Charlie Huse, Steve Nickerson of '78. All these were stars of greater or lesser magnitude in their day. They are only a part of the procession which passes in memory before one's closed eyes.

Meanwhile professional baseball in Providence had made its début and enclosed ball grounds had been provided, at first on Adelaide Avenue near Broad Street, and later, with the advent of the big league, on Messer Street. The sport was now thoroughly commercialized, all intercollegiate and other matches being played at the ball park. Practice was still mostly on the Old Back Campus.

With the entrance of the Class of '80 came an aggregation of talent, led by Lee Richmond, the mighty pitcher, which, long before their graduation, carried baseball at Brown once more to championship heights. Meader,

Paul Waterman and Winslow were the other members of the strong group of '80 ball players. The Class of '81 contributed Ladd and Rose; the Class of '82 Dilts, Johnny Greene, Hovey and White. These men made up the championship team of '79. Harry Hardy, '80, was the manager. They lost an early season game to Yale for which later sweet revenge was taken; but that was the extent of their reverses. No alumnus whose memory carries back over fifty years can have forgotten the two victories over Harvard. The first game, on the Messer Street grounds, resulted in a score of 21 to 5 in our favor. Before the second game, which was played a few days later on Jarvis Field in Cambridge, the entire student body, apparently, went baseball mad with enthusiasm. Every man who could beg, borrow or steal the price went down with the nine. Never in all its history had the old college seen such an hegira to an out-of-town game. Daily bulletins had informed them of the consternation which Brown's victory had created among Harvard men and their implacable determination to wipe out the affront. It was known that their famous battery, Ernst and Tyng, who had graduated the preceding June, had been re-enrolled, Ernst in the Medical School and Tyng in the Law School, for the express purpose of beating Brown; that Wright, their premier first-base-

man, who was laboring under some sort of scholastic disability, had had it removed to the extent of allowing him to play ball for the honor of Harvard. Thus they regained for the day and occasion their hitherto invincible infield. But Brown out-matched them, man for man, and won the game 6 to 2. It was a bitter defeat for the Harvard cohorts who crowded the stands and a sweet victory for their aforesaid contemned rivals.

It was due not alone to Richmond's masterful pitching but also to his superb support. Winslow behind the bat, White on first, Ladd on second, Waterman at third, Dilts, the peerless shortstop, Meader, Rose, Greene and Hovey in the field, each played with the combination of skill, speed and confidence which wins games.

By way of filling Harvard's bitter cup of defeat full to overflowing the Freshman nine of '82, in the same month, twice defeated the Harvard Freshmen.

The Champion University Nine of '79 was the last great team at Brown whose habitat throughout was the Old Back Campus, the passing of which within a few short months was already planned. It was a glorious ending. The irony of the situation, as far as the Class of '79 was concerned, was that it alone, of the four classes in college, had not a single representative in the game.

department, and that each department is preserved from provincialism only by a vital contact with all the others. The unity of the faculty fitly and finely symbolizes the unity of knowledge—many facts, but one truth.

The teacher is at all hazards to preserve his intellectual candor, and to maintain unsullied the *Lehrfreiheit* which is a part of the birthright of every true school. Any college in this country that should receive any gift whatsoever on condition of making the donor's personal private views the standard of instruction would be guilty of an inconceivable degradation both of itself and of the cause of education which it misrepresents. In partisan politics, in the petty disputes of the market place, in the heated cries which fill the air in the morning and are forgotten at night, the University can officially have no part. It can no more descend to such things then can the Supreme Court of the State. The University declines to rush into the arena on every pretext, or fling itself as make-weight into every trembling scale, deliberately choosing to influence the world not by caucus and hustings, but by the slow, invisible yet absolutely irresistible processes of education. This does not mean the separation of the University from the life around it. On the contrary, that life is to be permeated and moulded by the influence of the teaching staff. Each member of the faculty will gladly give time and strength to any cause that needs assistance. But he will not seek to make the University as a whole the organ of individual opinions, or attempt to force its students into certain views. The University is to train students into such independence of judgment, such clear intelligence, such soundness of reasoning, such loyalty to truth and reverence for righteousness, that whatever views they hold, they shall hold them honestly, defend them bravely, and incarnate them in unsullied lives.

In order to do this all the members of the faculty should cultivate intimate personal relations with their students. To be satisfied with purely official relations, to deliver a lecture

What Dr. Faunce Said About the Faculty Thirty Years Ago

(Extract from His Inaugural Address)

THE duty of the professors is first of all to love knowledge and continually to advance it. They are to be both discoverers and teachers. The teacher who has never been at the circumference of human knowledge and made independent research and fresh discovery, who has never stood like the discoverer of the Pacific, "Silent, upon a peak in Darien," is necessarily an echo, growing fainter as the years pass. On the other

hand, the original investigator in science, or history, or language, who fails to keep about him a band of eager students and disciples, easily becomes a doctrinaire, with no apprehension of how knowledge should culminate in life. Research and teaching are rivals only as the left hand is the rival of the right. The faculty of an institution of the higher learning must remember that a University is greater than any one

merely as a necessary interruption of more congenial private study is to miss one's greatest opportunity. Our aim in undergraduate work is not to create specialists, but to make men and women. The faculty, beyond all others in the world, can, by the personal touch of life on life, communicate high-mindedness, courage, integrity, faith, and those simple, homely virtues without which all knowledge will vanish "as an insubstantial pageant faded." No parchment or microscope or stuffed specimen can serve

as substitute for the living personality of the teacher, and to him we may say with Emerson: "What you are speaks so loud I cannot hear what you say." This University has, during all its history, been rich in powerful personalities, men who were in themselves an education and whose radiant inspiring presence was more than books or scrolls. Such men never rest content with technical achievement, but they lead us not only to the tree of knowledge, but to the tree of life.

dence. The *Liber Brunensis* said about the writer: "His grandfather, father, two brothers, uncle, five cousins, etc., went to Brown, so what chance did he have to go elsewhere?" It is true, however, that I always loved Brown and, regardless of my relatives, always planned to go to Brown and would never have gone elsewhere. Even when in graduate work at Princeton and at Harvard I would come back home as often as possible, to keep in touch with my first love, Brown, and the college city.

When invited to become Director of the Denver (Colorado) Art Association, I "accepted with regret," and then almost rejoiced that the War came so that I should not have to live away from Providence! Following the war, I was happy to learn that I could live in Rome, Italy, under a fellowship if I chose, rather than go to Denver as Director; this position they had held for me until my return. I finally chose Denver, more in order to begin what I then called "a more productive life." Also having been abroad about a year in the war, where I began to get an idea of the relative values in life and to exist as a more positive entity, I now chose Denver because with that foreign stay even Colorado seemed nearer Providence than Italy.

In Denver, as formerly on a summer's trip abroad, I was recognized as a dyed-in-the-wool New Englander and my frigid "New England reserve" was not infrequently mentioned to me. They said in drawing classes that the figures I perpetrated recalled members of the New England clergy—this quite to my own surprise. I really went to Colorado with painful effort—to others as well as myself, no doubt. The possibilities, unexhausted assets of the mid-West, as compared with the already developed and more or less "effete East" and the infinite reaches and monumental beauty of the still unspoiled natural surroundings were all pointed out without stirring me a particle. In fact, it took that truly monumental mountainous country, with its balance of limitless plains, a year and a half to finally convert me—that and my wonderful wife,

An Easterner from Brown Gives His Impressions of the West

By Reginald Poland, Brown, '14; Director of the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, California

CARL SANDBURG tells the story of a newcomer who enquired of an old-timer as to the nature of residents of the town in which they were conversing. The native replied by also asking a question: "How were they where you come from?" "A low-down, contemptible, thieving, miserable lot," the stranger said. "Well, that's about the way you'll find us, I guess." After a time another newcomer asked this same native concerning the nature of the residents: Once more he enquired before trying to give the information requested: "How were they where you come from?" As fine a lot as you could find anywhere, seems like." "Well, stranger, I guess that's what you'll find them to be here."

Home is very nearly what and where you make it. North, south, east or west, persons are more alike than we often imagine before acquaintance.

Increasingly this seems true to me since going out from the priceless protection of my parents' home. We scarcely appreciate what we have not paid for; in receiving so much without the asking, and without any effort on my part, of course I could not understand it nor profit particularly at the moment. However, such tireless and perfect parental care of wholesome and constructive spirit as I received means more to its recipient

afterwards. With such wonderful parents as mine I have no excuse if I fail to accomplish something. This is said solely because the heritage and environment which they gave me ought of themselves to be productive of some good, even if I should never do more than give a chance to those assets which have been given to me.

My brothers and I have another invaluable treasure and happy memory in the instruction which our late father, William Carey Poland, personally gave us at various times. In the summer months this was in Grasmere, New Hampshire, where on our "farm" an already mature grove of murmuring pines stands as proof of his love of the beautiful and noble, every tree having been planted and tenderly cared for by him. Later on, in Brown University, we began to learn the significance and beauty of the fine arts in that department of which he so long held the chair. From his classes we received that splendid interpretation and information concerning the subject which he gave to all. I continued to study art and to enter that field professionally, because William Carey Poland was not only the finest possible father but the best type of interpreter and of education, in the true sense of that word.

Like many, we grew up to believe there could be no place like Provi-

whom I first met in Denver. Finally I came not only to sensibly see and enjoy the West's attractiveness and potential development, but also the adaptable, creative and wholesomely genial character of the people who take up with anyone who is really trying to accomplish something.

Denver is as creative a place as we know; the high altitude makes the people as keen as a blade. If anything, they tend to be dogmatic, with resultant conflicts which sidetrack much that is worth while accomplishing. Whereas New England may tend toward smugness and contentedness, Denver often seemed unwilling to compromise for the sake of the greater common good. Western pioneers had to win or die; though this is no longer so true, Westerners sometimes seem to have a "hangover" from such a pioneer philosophy of life. The frank, friendly, positive and active nature of the Westerner is what increasingly we came to prefer.

We next chose Detroit because of its greater offerings and possibly future development, both from a selfish standpoint of what we ourselves might obtain, and from the standpoint of art. Detroit had long had splendid collections and was on the verge of that progress which has since made some speak of the present Gallery, its art and activities, as first, proportionally, in the country. While Detroit is less creative than Denver, it is more dynamic, broad-minded, productive and cosmopolitan. Art seems perhaps more naturally a part of the life of Denver and Denverites than of Detroit. It may seem the irony of fate that, while Denver is not doing so much about art as is Detroit, it is acting with zest, but often with doubtful value to the cause of art, as compared with Detroit, where art appears rather as an artificial importation. However, eventually we feel sure that both places will have and enjoy art sincerely and in a big way—but not until the cities and their citizens change. They will change because they are Western!

Like many persons, we had wondered whether we should ever see Cal-

ifornia. Finally we had decided that our life was apparently fixed elsewhere—and then, within the month, I was invited to become Director of the Art Gallery in San Diego, California. From what we had heard we believed the city an ideal spot. It is the one place of previously unknown quantities which has come up to our expectations and hopes.

Balboa Park, where stands the Art Gallery of which the Art Society has charge, is a perfect park, lovely, in itself, an inviting masterpiece of the landscape gardener's and architect's work; by the Olmsted brothers, it is in perfect key with the 1915 Exposition buildings of rich Spanish baroque style, erected by the late Bertram Goodhue. The new permanent Fine Arts Gallery building, designed in the magnificent Spanish plateresque style by William Templeton Johnson, strikes just the right note for harmony with the Exposition buildings.

San Diego has more than doubled in population within about 20 years, now numbering somewhat in excess of 150,000. It has not tried to grow or progress with unusual intensity. As in most semi-tropic regions, inhabitants have rather the "laissez-faire" attitude. So we were frankly most gratified to see so much knowledge, understanding and pleasure in all worth while things—music especially, literature, the sciences, the theatre of the right sort and the Fine Arts.

When we opened the art gallery, we owned but \$50,000 worth of art. Within three years the collection was valued in excess of a half-million dollars. For the same period our membership changed from 600 to over 1300. Now our membership is proportionally second in the United States for the city's population.

A splendid policy of purpose, activity, exhibition and acquisition was drawn up. The purpose is two-fold, first, to serve the public at large and then to give significant offerings to the connoisseur, critic and creative artist. The temporary exhibition of art includes any so-called art which has real interest, as long as it is not destructive in its spirit. Acquisitions will come from both gift and pur-

chase. We shall not be so strict as to quality in the former case, if we feel that the offering is of value to the general public; however, we accept nothing "with even a single string." The purchase of art is in accordance with the strictest of rules and of absolutely nothing but the best in quality. It must be with a unanimous vote of a special committee and the gallery director.

The Society is concentrating on Spanish and late and contemporary American art. Our American treasures already include 107 bronze sculptures by Arthur Putnam, given by Mrs. Alma de B. Spreckels and children, paintings and drawings by the early Homer Martin, Elihu Vedder and William Keith, others by Ranger, Bohm, Foster and Twachtman and, by our contemporaries, the canvases of such as Emil Carlsen, John Sloan, Lawson and Henri. Two divisions, painting and drawing, already well represent the work of Southern Californians.

Our Spanish treasures take one from Greek and Roman days to the present. They include El Greco's "St. Francis," Coello's "Queen Isabella," Zuloaga's "Antonio," Sorolla's "Maria in the Gardens of La Granja," and Pruna's "Blanche," which was said to be the logical winner of the second prize in the International show at Pittsburgh this year, where this same artist did win that award for another canvas, a still-life of flowers. In addition, we are very proud of a superb portrait by Lucas Cranach, the Elder. This likeness of a Saxon Courtier has the feeling of an "Old Master" and of a very modern picture.

We are tending toward the "Period-room" idea and so already have a Spanish and a Dutch room, the latter particularly for children, with hundreds of Delft tiles in friezes about the walls, each one with its own different picture or historical event.

Some riches are bestowed without being sought. We have thus acquired Oriental and French art of marked distinction. Included is Courbet's "Silent Pool," which we prize among our first four masterpieces. Last, but by no means least, we esteem a gorgeous Gobelin tapestry

with its colorful figures woven in silk of the officers of Louis XIV plundering Pfalz, and driving forth men and herds of cattle, goats and swine. Never have we seen a more brilliant or attractive Gobelin.

The people have been very responsive to the gallery and its life. And outsiders from far and wide have claimed a share in this art development. Our generous donors range from New York City to San Diego. We have often and long heard it said that San Diego's leading citizens are placing this art movement first in the city's interests. Because of this and because San Diegans tend to do only what they wish, without the dynamic feverish drive of Detroit or the rather dogmatic, narrower, exhausting sprinting of Denver, San Diego is going long and far artistically. It is not a matter of fashion with this city; of course art itself has nothing to do with fashion. The best element

in San Diego is making itself responsible for the art gallery, thereby setting the right example which others are gladly following.

We once feared that the very ease of life here and the charms of nature might make persons somewhat too content with such offerings to bestir themselves about art objects and art galleries, but we have seen a steady growth in a thoughtful and substantial regard for art not assumed as a temporary fad, but as one regularly takes food for his physical well-being. We have therefore come to agree with Maurice Brawn, an international artist and art-figure, who says, "Oh, absolutely, San Diego, partly because of her climate and beauties and partly because of her potential patronage, of definite, if not unusually large proportions, must become a great centre for the appreciation and creation of art. The many will enjoy beautiful living here."

News From the Brown Clubs In All Parts of the Country

By A. H. Gurney, Alumni Secretary

THE Union League Club was the scene, and May 22 the date, of the final meeting of the year of the Brown Club of New Haven. And it was fitting that the speaker of the occasion should be Dean Randall, soon to give up his active duties on the Hill for a year abroad. "An occasion of note," the advance notice said. It was, for then and there Dean Randall spoke his valedictory as an officer of Brown who in recent years has done more than any other member of the administration to bring the University and the alumni nearer together.

Secretary Walter V. Brown, '27 said in a letter not long ago that "plans are under consideration with Yale for a joint Brown-Yale band concert and dance next fall on the eve of the Brown-Yale football game.

"On April 5," he went on, "a fine meeting was held in Waterbury at the Y. M. C. A. Vic Hedberg is doing some real work up there. He and Harry Soper were responsible

for one of the best meetings the club has had. The speaker was Floyd Roberts, who gave a stirring talk. In addition there were three amusing vaudeville acts. After the entertainment, we went to the bowling alleys and Vic Hedberg and President Smith worsted Roland Copeland after a very exciting contest."

Brown Engineers

With the spring meeting in Boston pleasant history, the Brown Engineers were preparing for their final get-together of the present academic year as we wrote final copy for the June number of the Monthly. The get-together called for a dinner at the Holtz Postkeller Restaurant in New York and then adjournment to the Telephone Building at 24 Walker Street to hear Arthur A. Denico, '04, telephone engineer, speak on "Long Distance and Transatlantic Telephone Problems." The date was May 24.

Thirty-two Brown engineering alumni, including President Parker,

Vice President Tompkins, Director Sydney Wilmot and Secretary-Treasurer Wayne M. Faunce, were present at the meeting in Boston on April 26. The Boston City Club was the rallying point. Frank E. Winsor, '91, as toastmaster, introduced President Parker, Professor Arthur E. Norton, '00, of the Harvard Engineering School, and Dean Otis E. Randall as the principal speakers of the evening and Professor W. H. Kenerson, who brought to Boston several reels of his campus pictures and his own pat comment to go with them.

President Parker reviewed the work of the association, paid tribute to Dean Randall and read letters from President Faunce which were listened to with genuine interest. President Parker also complimented the Boston committee on the success of its arrangements.

Professor Norton, the headline speaker, drew an interesting comparison between the aims and activities of the engineering societies of Brown and Harvard, respectively. He stressed the importance of exercising the good fellowship and the social side of activities and expressed the opinion that they were of more importance than technical discussion in holding the engineers together. He advised strong efforts to bring about a close fellowship between graduate and undergraduate engineers and told of the system of alumni advisors for Senior engineers which has recently been adopted by the Harvard Engineering Society. In closing he spoke feelingly of his association with Dean Randall, whom he had as a teacher at Brown.

Mr. Winsor, in introducing Dean Randall, reminded the engineers that the Dean was in large measure responsible for the early organization of the engineering course at Brown. As Dean Randall rose to speak he received an ovation indicative of his place in the hearts of the Brown men present. He commented on some aspects of modern methods of education in vogue at Brown and other colleges and referred to the great and lasting joy which service to Brown has brought to him. He spoke of the excellent—indeed, excelling—records which Brown engineering graduates are making in the world and attributed this success to the close harmony in the relationship which exists between the Faculty and the students

in the Engineering Division, a relationship which is of inestimable value in the development of the student's character.

Professors Watson, Hall, Tompkins and Bliss spoke briefly; Sydney Wilmot told of the progress of the fund to provide the annual Engineering Prize and Secretary Faunce had a few words to say with regard to increasing membership. In fact, he got four new members at the meeting. Then Professor Kenerson showed his movies, and President Parker named Mr. Winslow to serve as chairman of the committee to arrange for a spring meeting in 1930.

Hartford

Nearly a score of members of the Brown Club of Hartford were on hand for the May meeting at which the speaker was Coach D. O. McLaughry of the football team. Coach McLaughry told of prospects for next season, commented on some of the high spots of the 1928 campaign and then answered questions. "Such old timers as Frank Wheeler and Frank Jones and one not so old, Jesse Bailey, plied Tuss with questions," said our correspondent, "and the rest of us had a few to ask ourselves—questions about the old game and the new, about plays and players. As someone put it, it's a treat we have been looking forward to for three years, or since McLaughry came to Brown."

The Hartford club will not hold any more meetings until next fall.

Western Maine

Dean Kenneth O. Mason and the Alumni Secretary opened their May tour in Portland, Me., May 6, on which occasion they were the guests of the Brown Club of Western Maine at a dinner and meeting at the Lafayette Hotel. Also present as guests were Melden Rice, Captain, and Coach Richard Gustafson of the victorious South Portland High School basketball team which won the Brown Cup, offered by the Brown Club for the best basketball five in the State. George S. Ellis, '94, presided, and the attendance was the largest in several years. Election of officers for next year resulted as follows:

President, Robert C. Moore, '18, Bingham; Vice President, Rev. H. S. McCready, '96, special; Secretary, Robert F. Skillings, '11; Treasurer, Dr. Thomas J. Burrage, '98; Executive Committee, Rev. A. E. Kingsley,

'90, Hebron; Walter S. Trefethen, '29n, South Portland, and Maynard E. Wright, '13, Alfred.

Dean Mason discussed admissions frankly and succinctly, and outlined the efforts now being made to get a better selection of students. The Alumni Secretary told the news of the Hill and urged the alumni to come back for Commencement. A question period followed, and Dean Mason and the Alumni Secretary answered the barrage more or less satisfactorily. A resolution read by Robert F. Skillings setting forth the work of President Faunce as Brown's leader during the last thirty years and extending to him the best wishes of the Maine Alumni as he retires was adopted unanimously. Robert Moore's choice as president is a popular one. We know that he will be as active as George Ellis and his co-workers have been in the year now closing. Professor Arthur N. Leonard, '92, of Bates, Myron U. Lamb, '23, and several others sent letters regretting that they could not attend.

New Hampshire

For the first time in three years the Brown Club of New Hampshire met at the Derryfield Club, Manchester, May 7, to greet Dean Mason and the Alumni Secretary. The members came from various places in the State. Bertram Blaisdell, '92, of Meredith presided suavely; and there was a real innovation in having the wives present. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. McDonough, parents of Joseph M. McDonough, '31, and other guests were also in attendance, and they heard a fine talk by Dean Mason on admission questions and listened with patience to the Alumni Secretary as he recounted events that have taken place on the Hill since last September. The following officers for 1929-30 were named:

President, H. D. Corkum, '17; Vice President, Dr. George M. Crowell, '94; Secretary, Dr. H. W. N. Bennett, '97; Treasurer, Henry B. Stearns, '99; Executive Committee, William S. O'Gorman, '16n, B. E. Tremblay, '13, special; Delegate to Advisory Board, A. W. Rowell, '93n.

The New Hampshire scholarship fund was discussed and it was agreed that an effort should be made to increase this fund and to try to have one or more meetings annually hereafter.

A social half-hour followed the meeting.

Merrimack Valley

Dr. Albert D. Mead, Vice President of the University, Professor James P. Adams, head of the Department of Economics, and the Alumni Secretary were the guests of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club at the seventh annual dinner at the Red Tavern, Methuen, Mass., May 4. President William H. Cady, '98, Lewis H. Conant, '03, and James S. Eastham, '19, were the hosts, and to them thanks are here publicly given for their hospitality. At the business session reports were heard (Jim Eastham would win a prize any day in a report-reading competition) and the following officers were chosen:

President, William H. Cady, '98; Secretary-Treasurer, James S. Eastham, '19; Executive Committee, Dr. H. D. Smith, '03, George A. Mellen, '98 and Nowell R. Kinney, '19.

Jim Eastham as toastmaster—well, barring a few personalities, he did a real job, introducing in turn Professor Adams, the Alumni Secretary and Dr. Mead. Professor Adams gave an informative and wholly absorbing talk on the Department of Economics, how it is now constituted, how it handles its subjects, and how it runs the Brown Business Service in co-operation with the Providence Chamber of Commerce. He also described the Brown Plan of Student Loans (one of the best in the country) and distributed copies of the plan, as well as copies of the Brown Business Service Bulletin. His talk was excellent in every respect; we commend him to other Brown clubs looking for a live and engaging speaker from College Hill.

After the Alumni Secretary had said his say about college affairs, and particularly about Commencement on June 17, Dr. Mead gave the greetings of President Faunce to the club, touched upon the changes in administration as President Faunce prepared to retire and President-elect Barbour made ready to take up the work, the changes in the Faculty, the Sabbatical year of Dean Randall, and the appointment of Professor Samuel T. Arnold as acting Dean, and then devoted the rest of his time to the story of his visit to Japan last year. A vivid and enlightening story it was, and all of us listened with great at-

tention and pleasure. After he finished, questions came from many of us; and later, at Jim Eastham's house, there were more questions.

Among the guests were Albert Stacy, Wallace C. Fiedler, Louis E. Wright, Matthew Ziskind and Gerald Donahue, all of whom are planning to enter Brown next fall.

Fall River

With Governor Norman S. Case, '08, of Rhode Island as the guest of honor, and with Dean Mason, Dr. Samuel T. Arnold, '13 (a Fall River boy), and the Alumni Secretary representing the University, the Brown Club of Fall River held an enthusiastic meeting at the Fall River Country Club, May 7. Preston H. Hood, '12, Carl A. Terry, '15, and Amasa F. Williston, '14, were the committee of arrangements and they did their work up brown. We take our hat off to them for the dinner they provided, for the setting, for the happy idea of having "Tommy" Thomas, '08, as song leader, and, all in all, for as pleasant an evening as we have enjoyed in a long time.

Governor Case gave a remarkably pointed talk on the need of college men participating in political affairs and also told of his visit with President Hoover in Washington. Dean Mason again discussed admissions, the Alumni Secretary recited his piece about coming back for Commencement, and Dr. Arnold described intimately his work as supervisor of non-athletic activities on the Hill. It was our first adventure with Dr. Arnold on a program, and we say emphatically that he is worth hearing again. And we hope that next academic year he will be able to visit some of the clubs to tell the alumni what he has been doing for the undergraduate organizations in the last few years.

Cleveland

Dean Kenneth O. Mason arrived early in the morning of April 25, and we had him out at the University School for chapel by 8:40. Several days before coming to Cleveland he spoke at Lake Forest Academy on the North Shore, Chicago. As chapel services there are at 8 o'clock he had to get up at 5:30 in order to reach Lake Forest on time. It might be comforting to some of the Freshmen back on the campus to learn that

their Dean did not have life too easy while on his trip West.

In addition to University School, the Dean spoke at Shaker Heights High School and at Cleveland Heights High School. He also gave talks at Shaw and East Side High Schools. At Shaker, where the Cornsweet brothers did their preparatory work, there are eleven applicants for admission next fall. We had a very interesting and worth while alumni meeting and dinner at the University Club and Dean Mason drew for us a clear picture of the problems that confront the University officials on admission.—L. S. M.

Canton-Akron

Samuel J. Dreyer, '22, has written that "a meeting of Brown men was held April 28 at the Congress Lake Country Club, north of Canton. The occasion was a general get-together of the alumni from Canton, Akron, Youngstown and Cleveland, the headline being a golf meet, followed by a dinner and a talk by Dean Mason, who was our visitor at Canton over the week-end. The golf meet vied with a rainstorm of real proportions, yet thirty-five loyal Brunonians showed up—and most of them played golf in the rain and enjoyed it! At the dinner, John R. Bair, '13, acted as chairman, and J. L. G. Pottorf, '03, as toastmaster. Russ McKay, '11, spoke briefly and Dean Mason interrupted the singing of the Youngstown contingent to give an illumi-

nating talk on his special subject of admissions. I ended up by talking myself, asking the men to arrange these affairs in the various cities about once a month.

"Among those present were Rusty Phillips, '15, Charlie Clegg, '15, Luke Wilson, '15, E. S. Walton, '13, Russ McKay, '11, Bob Leedy, '29, Howard W. Jones, '23, special, all of Youngstown; H. T. Waller, '01, and son, Jonathan Taylor, '07, C. E. Bryant, '01, S. A. Steere, '07, W. A. Maguire, '18, of Akron; Paul Keough, '17, Ralph Gordon, '18n, Joe Burwell, '13, Harry Hoffman, '25, Fred Cross, '26, R. E. Barnes, '27, Bob Adams, '26, Everett Marten, '25, Mark A. Hanna, 3rd, of Cleveland. Also Canton was there one hundred per cent in the persons of the committee that did the work, Messrs. Pottorf and Bair, Hal Broda, '27, Red Fogle, '27, Bill Lerch, '31, and yours truly. (Yes, we had some good sub-Freshmen, too.)"

Detroit-Chicago

Dean Mason covered both Detroit and Chicago (and also St. Louis) thoroughly during his visit to the Middle West. Blair Moody, '22, got some excellent publicity for the Dean in Detroit, and in Chicago the Brown club committee showed him the meaning of true Chicago hospitality, aided and abetted by Furber Marshall, at whose apartment the meeting with Dean Mason took place. The St. Louis group, also, made his visit to that city a memorable one.

A Portrait of Samuel C. Eastman Given to the University Library

AN oil portrait of Samuel C. Eastman, painted by L. G. Sellstadt in 1901, has just been presented to the University Library by Mrs. Marion Duncan McGann, niece of Mrs. Eastman. The portrait has been hung in the Harris Room and justly commemorates the interest in that famous collection taken by its greatest benefactor.

Mr. Eastman died in 1917 at the age of eighty. He was graduated in the class of 1857. His especial interest in the Brown University Library may have sprung from the fact

that he spent his first year out of college as its assistant librarian. He studied law at Harvard and then took up the practice of law in his native city of Concord, N. H. He was prominent in the city government of Concord and was one of the Republican leaders of the state. In 1904 he was a delegate to the Universal League of Lawyers and Jurists. He was President of the New Hampshire Savings Bank of Concord, of the Concord Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and the Concord and Portsmouth Railroad. He was Presi-

dent of the New Hampshire Historical Society and the State Bar Association. He was a director in the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad and in many other corporations.

Soon after graduation, he published "The White Mountain Guide Book." Having taken up the study of Danish, he translated Brandes' "Impressions of Russia" and Lie's "The Family at Gilje." By his will the University received \$100,000 to establish a professorship of political economy.

Mr. Eastman married the daughter of Albert Gorton Greene, the founder of the great collection of American poetry at Brown. At Mr. Greene's death this collection was bought by Caleb Fiske Harris and at his death by Senator Anthony,

who added to it his own collection and bequeathed the whole to his Alma Mater. The collection came to the University in 1886. Ten years later it received its first additions. Soon after, Mr. Eastman began to take a special interest in building it up in memory of his father-in-law. Also in the course of a few years he built up a fund of \$10,000 for the purchase of books for the collection. Under his will the Library was made his residuary legatee and now, thanks to his interest, it enjoys the income of more than \$70,000. It is thus due more to Mr. Eastman than to anyone else that the Harris Collection of American Poetry and Plays at Brown University is the largest and most important in the world.

Harry Lyman Koopman

Brown Library Growth During Dr. Faunce's Presidency

WHEN President Faunce was inaugurated in 1899, the University Library contained just 100,000 volumes. That was a proud moment in the history of the Library, for it had taken more than one hundred and thirty years to attain to this rank. Incidentally, this was the number of volumes in the largest American Library when President Faunce was born. But in the succeeding thirty years this number at Brown University has been multiplied by four. In other words, during the administration of President Faunce, three times as many books have been added to the University Library as there were in the largest Library of any kind in America when he first saw light.

Very interesting are the additions to the University's Library resources made during that period. They begin with the unrivaled gift of the John Carter Brown Library, the world's most complete collection on the history of North and South America from the discovery down to the end of the eighteenth century. With this was coupled a gift of half a million dollars for endowment and \$150,000 for a library building which was dedicated three years later. In

1902 William V. Kellen, of the class of 1872, founded the Wheaton Collection of International Law with an initial gift of the most complete collection of editions of Grotius on "War and Peace." In 1903 the University Library received by the gift of Marsden J. Perry the Sidney S. Rider Collection of Rhode Island History. In 1910 the classes of 1899 and 1900 gave the Hammond Lamont Library, chiefly of eighteenth century English literature.

In 1911 the University Library received by the bequest of George Earl Church his very choice South American collection. The next year the great engineer, Elmer L. Corthell, gave to the University his library of

engineering with \$5,000 for endowment. In the same year Mr. Henry D. Sharpe, of the class of 1894, gave the very important working library of Dante literature formed by William Henry Chambers of Florence. In 1913 the Library received from the family of the late Professor Lester F. Ward his scientific and sociological library, and almost at the same time the class of 1872 gave the linguistic library of the late Dr. Adrian Scott.

In 1921 the widow of William Henry Hoffman gave his choice Napoleon collection to the Library and fitted up a room especially to receive it. In 1923, under the will of Walter Hammond Kimball, of the class of 1894, the University received his books, which form a fine example of a gentleman's library. In 1923 John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave to the University the McLellan Lincoln Collection, already the largest in the world, and he has provided for its extension so that it is now recognized to be the most complete scholarly collection on Lincoln in existence. The Lincoln letters and documents alone number 662. The collection is steadily growing and occupies two adjoining rooms fitted up for it by Mr. Rockefeller.

The crowning gift to the University Library is the John Hay Library building, which was erected by the gift of Andrew Carnegie and other friends of Brown, and was dedicated in 1910. This building, quite as much as any other provision, has made possible the extraordinary library development that has gone on at Brown during the thirty years of Dr. Faunce's administration.

Harry Lyman Koopman

Schedule of Spring Sports

Varsity Baseball

Brown 0, Holy Cross 11.
Brown 2, Providence League 9.
Brown 7, Providence League 16.
Brown 5, Pennsylvania 8.
Brown 2, Holy Cross 3.
Brown 1, N. Y. University 2.
Brown 7, Dartmouth 10.
Brown 4, Providence College 5.
Brown 5, Middlebury 2.

Brown 5, Providence College 3.
Brown 7, R. I. State 2.

Varsity Baseball Games in June

Wed. 12—Yale at New Haven.
Fri. 14—Dartmouth at Providence.
Sat. 15—New Hampshire at Durham.
Mon. 17—New Hampshire at Providence.

Freshman Baseball

Brown 8, Dean Academy 4.
Brown 14, Moses Brown 4.
Brown 3, Boston Univ. Fresh. 5.
Brown 3, Yale Junior Varsity 10.
Brown 3, Tufts Freshmen 10.
Brown 1, Holy Cross Fresh. 20.
Brown 6, Brockton High 4.

Varsity Track

Brown 65, Wesleyan 50, Rhode Island State 20.
Brown 26 3-5, Harvard 83 2-5, Holy Cross 25.
Brown 65 2-3, Columbia 69 1-3.
Brown 31, Army 87 2-3, Colgate 35 1-3.
Brown 0, Harvard Fresh. 4.

Freshman Track

Brown 67, Moses Brown 50.
Brown 55, Rhode Island State Freshmen 80.
Brown 36, Holy Cross Fresh. 90.
Brown 52 1-2, N. H. Fresh 70 1-2.

Varsity Lacrosse

Brown 2, Boston Lacrosse Club 8.
Brown 1, St. Stephen's College 8.
Brown 2, Williams 1.
Brown 19, M. I. T. 3.
Brown 0, Springfield 2.

Freshman Lacrosse

Brown 0, Harvard Freshmen 8.
Brown 1, Harvard Fresh. 7.
Brown 3, M. I. T. 0.
Brown 1, Springf. 2ds 7.

Varsity Tennis

Brown 4, Amherst 5.
Brown 1, Rutgers 4.
Brown 9, Tufts 0.
Brown 7, Holy Cross 0.
Brown 6, Worcester Poly. 3.
Brown 4, Wesleyan 5.
Brown 0, Harvard 9.
Brown 1, Dartmouth 8.

Freshman Tennis

Brown 5, Dean Academy 1.
Brown 2, Exeter 7.
Brown 6, Boston Univ. Fresh. 1.
Brown 3, St. George's 3.

Varsity Golf

Brown 4, New Bedford Country Club 5.
Brown 1, Yale 8.
Brown 1, Williams 8.
Brown 4, Dartmouth 5.
Brown 5, Boston Univ. 1.
Brown 6, Colgate 0.
Brown 4, Boston Col. 5.
Brown 0, Princeton 9.
Brown 0, Pennsylvania 8.
Brown 3, Amherst 3.

1.00 p. m. Alumnae Luncheon. Metcalf Hall.

2.30 p. m. Class Meetings.

4.30 p. m. Reception and Garden Party. Pembroke College Campus.

6.30 p. m. Class Reunion Banquet and Entertainment. Alumnae Hall.

Sunday, June 16. 4.30 p. m. First Baptist Meeting House. Baccalaureate Exercises. Members of the graduating class will meet in front of Manning Hall at 4 p. m. and march to the Meeting House. Members of the graduating class of Pembroke College will meet at the same time at Pembroke Hall.
8.00 p. m. Organ Recital by Professor G. W. Ware. Sayles Hall.

Monday, June 17—One Hundred and Sixty First Annual Commencement.

9.00 a. m. The procession will form on the Middle Campus.

10.00 a. m. First Baptist Meeting House. Exercises of the Graduating Class. Orations by Chester Carr Greene, Jr., Robert Perry Montague, Harold Scott Sizer. Awarding of Degrees. Conferring of Honorary Degrees. After the exercises the procession will return to the Campus.

12.15 p. m. Busses and cars will afford transportation to Aldrich Field, starting from the north end of the middle campus.

1.00 p. m. Luncheon for all graduates of the University in Aldrich Gymnasium, followed by addresses. Tickets \$1.50. Tables will be reserved for classes. Speakers: the President of the University; Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, hon. '20; Everett Colby, '97; Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07. Professor Walter Goodnow Everett, '85, will preside. Class Secretaries will be responsible for informing the committee, not later than June 10th, of the number of classmates for whom places should be reserved. This will be the last public appearance of Dr. Faunce as President.

4.00 p. m. Baseball Game. Aldrich Field. Brown vs. University of New Hampshire.

Program of the 161st Annual Commencement

Friday, June 14. 2.00 p. m. Class Day Exercises. Middle Campus. Address: John Sheldon Collier, President of the Senior Class. Class Poet: Willis Henry Gerry. Class Orator: Kenneth Allen Scott. Class Odist: Howard Elliot Cook. Class Prophet: Harold Mercer Cole. Address: President Faunce.

4.00 p. m. Baseball Game. Aldrich Field. Brown vs. Dartmouth.

8.00 p. m. Promenade Concert. Middle Campus.

8.30 p. m. Senior Class Dance. Sayles Hall and Middle Campus.

12.00 p. m. Senior Sing. Chapel Steps. Senior Procession.

10.30 a. m. Ivy Day Exercises. Alumnae Hall. Address: Dorothy Whipple Strachan, President of the Senior Class. Address:

President Faunce. Address: Miss Eva A. Moor, Acting Dean. Address to Undergraduates: Clarice Josephine Gable. Planting of Class Ivy. Addresses by Annette Ayer Sheridan and Verna Evelyn Follett.

9.00 p. m. Ivy Night Dance. Pembroke College. Alumnae Hall.

Saturday, June 15. 9.30 a. m. Business Meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa. 5 University Hall.

3.30 p. m. Graduate Convocation. Sayles Hall. Awarding of Advanced Degrees. Address: Individualism and Higher Education, Professor Hans Zinsser of the Harvard Medical School.

10.00 a. m. Business Meeting of the Alumnae Association. Alumnae Hall.

9.00 to 11.00 p. m. President's reception. Faculty Club, 13 Brown Street. Graduates are requested to attend without further invitation.

Tuesday, June 18. 9.30 a. m.

Meeting of the Corporation. Faculty Club.

The Faculty Club, 13 Brown Street, will be open for the use of Alumni during Commencement Week.

The University Club, 219 Benefit Street, will keep open house for Alumni on Commencement Day.

A Registration and Information Bureau, for the use of Alumni, will

be open in the Alumni Office, John Hay Library (College Street entrance), from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Friday, June 14th; from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Saturday, June 15th; and from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Monday, June 17th. All visiting Alumni are requested to register as soon as possible after reaching Providence.

The University Chronicle

Brown's Baseball Season

Brown's early baseball season consisted of a series of defeats, while at the same time in practically all the games the team showed power and promise. The Dartmouth game on May 7 was the seventh successive beating for the Brunonians, and yet it seemed, in contest after contest, as if they were almost, if not quite, equal to their competitors. Indeed in some of these contests they outplayed the latter, but in vain.

On May 11 Brown was beaten for its eighth successive time by Providence College, 3 to 2, greatly out-hitting the latter, but losing by errors and the breaks of the game. Attendance 5500.

After these eight defeats, Brown won three straight, from Middlebury, Providence College and Rhode Island State.

* *

Pi Kappa Elections

Members from 1931: T. G. Anderson, Whitneyville, Conn., Phi Kappa Psi, University football guard and class treasurer. D. R. Atherton, Jr., Scranton, Pa., Delta Phi, assistant manager football team next season. S. B. Flora, Warren, O., Alpha Delta Phi, football halfback and baseball pitcher. W. L. Fogarty, New York City, Delta Kappa Epsilon, football halfback and member of track and baseball teams. F. D. Gurll, New Bedford, Mass., Delta Kappa Epsilon, member of football and baseball teams. R. S. Hall, Lynn, Mass., Delta Tau Delta, sprint star on swimming team and member of 1931 ball committee. E. G. Hapgood, Jr., Newton Highlands, Mass., Zeta Psi, member of football and lacrosse teams and glee club. E. B. Mar-

san, Bondville, Mass., Alpha Delta Phi, member of football, baseball and basketball teams. L. M. Marshall, New York City, Psi Upsilon, class vice president and member of football team. L. M. McGinn, Lynn, Mass., Delta Tau Delta, captain-elect of soccer team and member of football team. W. E. S. Moulton, Boston, Mass., Phi Delta Theta and member of football, hockey and baseball teams. P. A. M. Snyder, Franklin, Pa., Phi Kappa Psi, captain-elect of basketball team and member of football team.

Elections to Phi Kappa are based on prominence achieved in Sophomore year.

* *

Brown-Columbia

Although Columbia beat Brown, May 11, at New York in a dual field-and-track meet, Brown's showing was very encouraging. Time and time again during the meet it looked as if victory would finally rest upon our banners, but the final figures were Columbia, 69 1-3; Brown, 65 2-3. Brown was decidedly the better in field competition, but Columbia excelled on the track. Captain Collier of Brown set a new intercollegiate mark in the 220-yard low hurdles, 0:24 4-5, while G. F. Troy of Brown made a new record in the 220-yard dash, 0:22 1-5. The summary:

100-yard dash: Won by Lewis, Columbia; Edelstein, Columbia, second; Schweitzer, Columbia, third. Time 10 1-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Collier, Brown; Carney, Brown, second; Axelrod, Columbia, third. Time 15 1-5 seconds.

One-mile run: Won by Gilchrist,

Columbia; Aldridge, Brown, second; Becker, Columbia, third. Time 4:40 2-5.

440-yard run: Won by Pratt, Columbia; Brown, Columbia, second; Tierney, Columbia, third. Time 53 2-5 seconds.

Two-mile run: Hagen, Columbia, and Joyce, Columbia, tied for first; Cahill, Columbia, third. Time 10:17.

220-yard dash: Won by Troy, Brown; Edelstein, Columbia, second; Lewis, Columbia, third. Time 0:22 1-5.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Collier, Brown; Axelrod, Columbia, second; Blatterman, Columbia, third. Time 0:24 4-5.

880-yard run: Won by Huse, Brown; Gilchrist, Columbia, second; O'Connell, Columbia, third. Time 2:04 1-5.

Pole vault: Won by Bueanno, Brown; Housekeeper, Columbia, second; Fogarty, Brown, third. Height 10 feet 9 inches.

High jump: Won by Russell, Brown; MacCatherine, Brown, Collier, Brown, and Blaise, Columbia, tied for second. Height 5 feet 9 1-2 inches.

Shot put: Won by Cornsweet, Brown; Demarest, Brown, second; Clark, Columbia, third. Distance 44 feet 4 inches.

Discus throw: Won by Slattery, Columbia; Cornsweet, Brown, second; Demarest, Brown, third. Distance 115 feet.

Running broad jump: Won by Carney, Brown; Brooks, Columbia, second; Collier, Brown, third. Distance 21 feet 5 inches.

Hammer throw: Won by Pond, Columbia; Cornsweet, Brown, second; Horton, Brown, third. Distance 138 feet 5 inches.

Javelin throw: Won by Scott, Columbia; Fogarty, Brown, second; Hasenfratz, Brown, third. Distance 175 feet 4 inches.

* *

Carpenter Prize Speaking

G. E. McGregor, 1930, won first prize in the annual Carpenter Prize Contest for public speaking, delivering Woodrow Wilson's "Speech at Pueblo" before an audience which filled Manning Hall, on the evening of April 24. Second prize was awarded to W. L. Carpenter, 1930, who gave Phillips' "Toussaint L'Ouverture," while N. H. Dorsee, 1931, won third prize with his presentation of an address to Congress by Calvin Coolidge.

The judges were Professor Thomas Crosby, Jr., Chairman, John C. Reed and Arthur E. Jensen.

* *

Junior Week

The events of Junior Week went off pleasantly as follows:

Thursday, May 9—3:00 p. m. Garden Party, Middle Campus; 8:15 p. m., Concert and Dance, Musical Clubs, Ball Room, Providence Biltmore Hotel.

Friday, May 10—9:00 a. m., Upperclass Chapel, Sayles Hall; 9:15 a. m.-2 p. m., Classes; 3:00 p. m., Golf Tournament, Colgate; 3:00 p. m., Tea Dance; 7:00 p. m., Class Sing, Middle Campus; 9:30 p. m., Junior Promenade, Brown Gymnasium; 11:30 p. m., Grand March; 12:00 p. m., Tapping of New Pi Kappa.

Saturday, May 11—3:00 p. m., Providence College baseball game, Aldrich Field; 4:45 p. m., Pi Kappa Tea Dance, Churchill House; 8:15 p. m., Junior Frolic, Brown Gymnasium.

* *

The Crowell Prizes

The Committee on Academic Honors in Brown University has announced the completion of a fund of \$800, establishing the Asa Clinton Crowell Prizes in entrance German to be awarded annually to members of the entering class of Pembroke College.

The fund will provide a first prize

of \$25 and a second prize of \$15, which will replace the Alumnae German Prize of \$25 given for several years by annual contributions from a group of alumnae. A letter to Professor Crowell, signed by twelve Brown alumnae, announcing the establishment of the prize fund, makes expression of his "loyalty and devoted service to Pembroke College."

This new gift, together with a second recent gift by Mrs. Marion L. Misch, supplementing the Caesar Misch Prize Fund, from which it is now possible to award two entrance prizes to men, places German on a parity with the other subjects in which prizes are awarded by examination for "excellence in preparatory studies."

Professor Crowell, graduate of Brown in the class of 1886, has been teaching German at Brown since 1892.

* *

Brown in Scarsdale

The Trust Company of Scarsdale, organized a month ago in Scarsdale, N. Y., a suburb of New York, is well represented by Brown men. R. R. Hunter, 98, is Chairman of the Board and a member of the Executive Committee. Arthur F. Driscoll, '06, is First Vice President, a member of the Board of Directors and of the Executive Committee. The company will be purely a community one, and it has already attracted attention because of its plan to pay all bills for its depositors (with the depositors' money, of course).

Both Hunter and Driscoll have been active in civic affairs in Scarsdale for some time past. Hunter has served as a member of the village board of trustees (similar to selectmen in New England), as President of the village, and is now chairman the Zoning Board of Appeals, which plays an important part in the restrictive zoning effective in Scarsdale. Driscoll has also served on the Zoning Board of Appeals and is at present a member of the board of trustees of the village.

* *

Cammarian Club Nominations

Following is a list of the nominations by the Cammarian Club of 1929

for the club of next year: David E. Alper of Brookline, Mass.; Norman P. Arnold of Wakfield, Mass.; Kenneth T. Bosquet of Campello, Mass.; Philip M. Lingham of Littleton, Mass.; John G. Mosby of Webster Groves, Mo.; Nelson H. Munson of Groton, Conn.; Howard L. Post of Spencerville, O.; Cecil T. Russell of Lynn, Mass.; Edward L. Sittler, Jr., of Uniontown, Pa.; Howard R. Smith of Stratford, Conn.; Thomas Shotton, Jr., of Washington, D. C., and Herman O. Werner, Jr., of Providence.

* *

Twenty-seventh Class Breakfast

Every Commencement morning since 1893 the Class of '86 has had a Breakfast Reunion. George Wilson was the first to act as host and twenty-one members of the class have taken a turn, some of them more than once, at entertaining. This year Stephen Harris invites his classmates to breakfast at the University Club.

* *

Cornsweet's New Scholarship

Albert C. Cornsweet of Cleveland, O., Rhodes scholar-elect, wrestler, football and lacrosse player, has received the class of 1907 scholarship, given annually at Brown to a member of the Senior class "who combines in a high degree scholastic ability, athletic ability and character."

Cornsweet has the highest scholastic ranking of any Brown undergraduate who has won the scholarship since the first award to Parkman Sayward, now of New York, in 1925. He is one of the four leaders of the class of 1929, a James Manning scholar, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi and a candidate for final honors in psychology and biology.

He played on the Brown football eleven three years, being captain in 1928, was on the wrestling team for a similar period, and is now finishing his third year as a member of the Brown lacrosse team. Last year he won a place on the third All-American college lacrosse twelve. For two years he was New England intercollegiate wrestling champion at 175 pounds, and last season he won the

title in the 158-pound class. He was also runner-up in the national open wrestling championship at 160 pounds.

Cornsweet came to Brown from the Shaker Heights High School, Cleveland, O. He attracted attention in his Freshman year in track, football and wrestling. In his Sophomore year he was one of the famous Iron Men eleven, playing at fullback and scoring the touchdown that beat Yale in 1926.

Besides being a member of the Cammarian Club, the undergraduate governing body at Brown, he belongs to the Sphinx Club, Pi Kappa and Owl and Ring. When he goes to Oxford next fall he will become a student at St. John's College, where Norman Taber, the great Brown runner, registered some 16 years ago.

* *

The Germanic Society

A society of people interested in the study of Germanic languages, literature and civilization was organized at a meeting of about 30 persons, May 14, in Marston Hall. Any persons of the community who are interested may become members. The name of the society and meeting schedule will be selected later.

Following explanations of the aims of the society by Temporary Chairman A. C. Crowell and Temporary Secretary A. P. Martin, the meeting elected the following officers: President, Dr. Robert S. Phillips; Vice President, Joseph B. McIntyre; Secretary, Albert P. Martin; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. E. K. Strachan; Treasurer, Preston F. Arnold.

Directors and chairmen of committees were named as follows: Directors, Theodore Francis Green, Charles J. Hill, Arthur W. Cate, A. Clinton Crowell, Mrs. Susanna Y. Cushing and Mrs. Charles P. Sisson; nominations committee, Otto J. Nass; by-laws, Charles J. Hill; publicity and membership, Dr. John A. Hayward.

It is planned to hold lectures, readings and conversational hours in German, as well as musical meetings. The first regular meeting will be held in October.

Following the meeting of May 14,

a social hour was held, and refreshments were served in charge of the following committee: Mrs. A. C. Crowell, Mrs. A. P. Martin, Miss Dorothea Pearson, Miss Elise Abbott and Miss Senta Bormann.

* *

Brown the Debate Champion

Brown has won the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, her representatives being H. S. Sizer, '29; Alfred Berman, '29; H. O. Werner, Jr., '30, and J. F. Aiso, '31.

There are nine colleges in the league and Brown has lost but one contest this year. The rating of the teams in the league is as follows for the year: Brown, Amherst, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Vassar, Williams, Wesleyan, Yale, and Harvard.

Concerning the reversion, next year, to the old system of deciding debates by judges instead of by the audience, the Brown Herald says editorially:

"Much credit is due to the members of the University Debating Union for their victory over teams from eight leading universities of the East, especially since this group included Princeton, Yale, Harvard, and Pennsylvania, all of which have a much larger student body than that of the University. Not only should the team be lauded for defeating these teams, but much praise is in order for the interest which these men held in this activity. As most undergraduates know, or rather do not know, there is little support for this activity in the student body. Although much publicity is given to debates which are to be held, when the men give their speeches in Sayles Hall, the audience usually consists of outsiders or persons who are compelled to attend to get material for some classroom subject.

"The Eastern Intercollegiate Union is to be congratulated for its change in the system of judging debates. As was experienced at Princeton, the University lost a decision because the audience was composed of three members of the Princeton Union and two outsiders. In such cases it is difficult to see how such a decision should be accepted and the Union's decision was the only reasonable thing to do."

The officers of the Brown Debating Union for next year are: President, J. F. Aiso, '31; Secretary-treasurer, W. R. Pitts, '30; Executive Committee, H. O. Werner, Jr., '30; Daniel Jacobs, '31, and J. B. Rae, '32.

* *

New Greek History Course

A full-year course in Ancient Greek History (Greek 121, 122), under the direction of Charles A. Robinson, Jr., is announced for next year by the Department of Greek and Latin Classics. The new course, which will deal with the history of the Greeks from the Bronze Age down to the capture of Corinth by the Romans in 146 B. C., is elective for A. B. and Ph. B. Juniors, Seniors and Graduates who have completed the requirements in Ancient Languages or in Ancient Civilization, and for others by written consent of the instructor.

Mr. Robinson, the instructor in the course, has done research in the field of Greek History at Princeton and in Greece itself.

* *

Elections to the Sphinx

Class of 1930—J. S. Dziob, W. F. Frohock, D. R. Hunt, A. H. Rogers, R. P. Uhl, L. C. Walling.

Class of 1931—J. F. Aiso, L. G. Briggs, L. F. Demmler, F. E. Merchant, W. F. Murphy, E. M. Read, 3rd, W. T. Scott, W. V. Thompson.

* *

Notes of the Month

The Junior Prom was attended by 300 couples and a good time was had by all.

The Brown Herald will print a large Commencement pictorial issue on June 10.

The annual Sock and Buskin dinner was given at Carr's on the evening of April 27.

E. W. Williams has been elected captain of the tennis team. He is from Brooklyn, N. Y., and a member of Psi Upsilon.

Under direction of Swimming Coach Barry, a sizable squad of

(Continued on page 18)

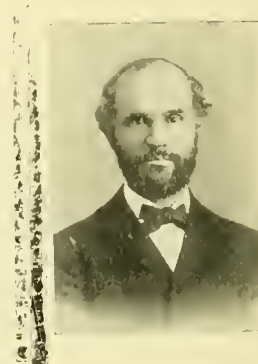
When Dr. Faunce's Administration Was Young



PROFESSOR BUMPUS



IVY DAY, 1900, AT PEMBROKE



PROFESSOR UPTON



PROFESSOR CLARKE

Pictures from the Alumni Monthly of that Time



PROFESSOR RANDALL



PROFESSOR BARUS



PROFESSOR BRONSON



PRESIDENT FAUNCE'S FIRST CLASS DAY, 1900

(Continued from page 15)

undergraduates has been receiving instruction in life-saving.

The Spring Day address was delivered by Warren Briggs Francis, '29, of Taunton, Mass. It was tart—perhaps a little tarter than usual. The Junior Marshals of the occasion were C. H. Edwards, E. L. Sittler and P. M. Lingham.

Brown will play Holy Cross at football in Providence, Oct. 25, 1930. Last year the two colleges met in Providence, Brown winning, 6-0, and next fall they will meet in Worcester. The 1930 game, which completes next year's Brown schedule, is under a one-year contract, the two previous games being under a home-and-home, two-year arrangement.

The University Band held its fifteenth annual dinner at the Narragansett Hotel on the evening of May 14. Dr. Faunce was the principal speaker and Professor J. P. Adams was the toastmaster. Other speakers were Dean Randall, Professor S. T. Arnold, Coach McLaughry, A. B. Lemon and Coach Gaul of the band. Irving Harris, '28, organizer of the band, came on from New York to attend the dinner.

Elmira College, of which Dr. Frederick Lent, Brown, '00, is president, has received a bequest of \$500,000 from Mrs. Sarah Wey Tompkins, one of the college trustees.

President and Mrs. Faunce will be at home in the autumn at 52 Lloyd Avenue, Providence, (between Prospect and Brown Streets).

The Sphinx Club held its annual dinner at the Faculty Clubhouse, May 22. It was the Sphinx's silver jubilee.

The Mathematics Club took its annual boat trip, May 22, to Prudence Island.

The only members of the Corporation today who were members when the Faunce Administration began are Dr. Faunce, himself, Dr. W. W. Keen (who has been a member 57 years), Arnold B. Chace, W. V. Kellen and S. O. Metcalf.

In the meet at West Point, May 18, participated in by Brown, Army and Colgate, J. S. Collier and C. T. Russell of Brown broke Brown records. Collier ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 14 5-10 seconds, and Russell, in the high jump, made six feet

two and one-half inches. Both won their events. Troy of Brown was third in the 220-yard dash; Perley of Brown was fourth in the half-mile; Collier of Brown was second in the 220-yard low hurdles; Fogarty of Brown was first (167 feet, 7 inches) in the javelin throw; Al Cornsweet of Brown was third in the shot put (43 feet 5 3-8 inches) and fourth in the discus throw (122 feet 1 3-4 inches); and Carney of Brown was first (21 feet 11 3-4 inches) in the running broad jump.

As the Monthly goes to press, a Liberal Club is being formed at Brown.

Dr. William W. Keen of Philadelphia has sent word that he intends to be present at the coming Commencement, which marks the 70th anniversary of his graduation from Brown. There is only one surviving alumnus of an earlier class than his—Rev. William J. Batt, '55, of Concord Junction, Mass.

The first week-end in December has been set aside as the fraternity period for rushing Freshmen, next semester.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

Professors Charles A. Kraus, Lucius A. Bigelow and Norris W. Rakestraw of the Department of Chemistry attended the 77th annual meeting of the American Chemical Society at Ohio State University, Columbus, the first week in May. Professor Rakestraw was a speaker at the symposium on "Lecture Experimentation."

Professor R. C. Archibald of the Department of Mathematics has been elected a corresponding member of the International Committee on the History of Science. Of the nineteen mathematicians on the committee two are from the United States, six from Germany, four from France, three from England and one each from Australia, Egypt, Poland and Sweden. During a visit this spring to Washington to attend the annual meeting of the National Research Council, Professor Archibald secured in the duplicate collection of the

Library of Congress several hundred volumes for the John Hay Library.

Dean Kenneth O. Mason is secretary and treasurer of the newly organized Eastern Association of Deans and Advisers of Men.

Professor Harry E. Farnsworth of the Department of Physics read a paper, "Diffraction of Electrons by a Copper Crystal," at the April meeting of the American Physical Society. Professor C. W. Miller, who also attended this meeting, has been giving a series of lectures on "Modern Science" at Gordon College, Boston. At scientific meetings in New York, seven members of the department, Professors Palmer, Phillips, C. W. Miller, Farnsworth, and Messrs. C. E. Bennett, Williams and Underwood, were the Brown representatives.

Howard L. Andrews, '27, for the last two years an assistant in physics, has received a Coffin Research Fellowship from the General Electric

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Company for graduate study leading to the doctorate at Brown. His problem will have to do with the measurement of di-electric constants at high frequencies.

Professor Leslie E. Swain of the Department of Physical Education was the Brown delegate to the spring meeting of the Eastern Section, American Physical Education Association, held in New Haven the last of April. "Professor Nash said that not a single request came to the New York University Graduate School of Physical Education last year for coaches. All requests were for either teachers first, and incidentally coaches, or for all-round physical educators," Professor Swain reported on his return. "A very healthy and sane development seems to be taking place in the realm of physical education."

Professor C. H. Currier gave an illustrated lecture, "The Night Skies," at the April meeting of the Unitarian Laymen's League in the Unitarian Church at Dedham, Mass.

"The author's judgments are dispassionate, but very definite," said a reviewer in the Providence Journal in his review of "The Southern Frontier, 1670-1732," by Professor Verner W. Crane of the Department of History. "Judgments? Of course this book is largely one of facts. But Professor Crane knows that facts are not all. Some modern historians discover too many facts, and lose themselves in a heap of trivia; not so the present writer. . . . There has been careful and wise evaluation and arrangement. Facts about the Southern frontier? Yes, hundreds of them; but they are all in focus."

Professor Henry B. Huntington of the English Department made the historical address "describing the spiritual and material conditions of the Protestant Episcopal Churches" in Providence from 1828 to 1853, at the observance last month by All Saints' Memorial Church of the completion of seventy-five years of service. During this period the church has had only two rectors, Rev. Daniel Henshaw, S. T. D., and Rev. Dr. Arthur M. Aucock.

Professor William T. Hastings of the English Department has been elected President of the Providence Chapter, Unitarian Laymen's League,

succeeding Professor Philip H. Mitchell of the Department of Biology. Professor Hastings' book, "Contemporary Essays," received excellent notice in a recent number of Books, New York Herald Tribune, the reviewer saying: "A book of essays chosen with impeccable literary taste from among the established masters of the older and middle generations, including Christopher Morley, Heywood Brown, Aldous Huxley, T. S. Eliot, indicates once more how much sound prose is being written in this supposedly journalistic age."

Dr. H. L. Koopman, the University librarian, will represent Brown at the inauguration of Dr. Franklin Winslow Johnson as President of Colby College, Waterville, Me., on June 14. Dr. Koopman is a graduate of Colby in the Class of 1880.

Professor John Francis Greene of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics was the author of an article, "Old Faiths, Old Manners," which appeared in the recent number of the Brown Literary Quarterly.

Alumni

1858

A special room has been set aside in the new library building now under construction at Peiping, China, for a collection of books on International Law and China's Foreign Relations in memory of John Hay. A paragraph sent us by F. K. W. Drury, former assistant librarian of the University, says that "Hay's effort to maintain and strengthen the integrity of China has been regarded as a great diplomatic achievement, and it is but fitting that a memorial room should be dedicated to his memory."

1859

Dr. W. W. Keen still has hope of coming back for his 70th Commencement, according to a letter received by the Alumni Office last month. One of our friends, writing at the end of April, said: "I was in Philadelphia a week ago last Saturday to attend the symposium of the American Philosophical Society on the character and relative antiquity of the civilizations of Egypt and Babylonia. Dr. Keen was at the meetings, morning and afternoon, and, at the close of the afternoon session—three hours of straight talk—members and friends were invited to have tea with

him and his daughter at their apartment. At 6 o'clock he was as chipper as could be. We must all seem mere youths to him."

1862

Emmons Johnson, former member of the class, died in Waterloo, Ia., April 5, 1929. He was born in Ellicottville, N. Y., Jan. 23, 1835 and was at Brown only a short time. He had lived most of the later years of his life in Waterloo, where he was president of a trust company, the Waterloo Savings Bank and the First National Bank of Waverly. Notice of his death came to the Alumni Office from his daughter, Mrs. Marion L. Easton.

1866

Rev. Dr. J. B. Gough Pidge observed last month the fiftieth anniversary of his pastorate at the Fourth Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa. "A number of our members have had the unique experience of growing from infancy to maturity, from parents to grandparents, with but one pastor throughout all their lives," said the anniversary issue of the Fourth Baptist Church Worker. "And so, through all the years the bond has been growing deeper and stronger."

1873

A striking photograph of Rev. Dr. Edwin P. Farnham appeared on the cover of the April number of The Ministry, published by the Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board of the Northern Baptist Convention. Farnham at present is Minister Emeritus of the Community Church (interdenominational), Great Neck, L. I. A note on him in The Ministry says that he was one of the charter members of the Board and "throughout its history he has been a devoted and faithful member." Farnham was President Faunce's minister when the President was an undergraduate. "He presided in the pulpit and I in the organ gallery (at the Friendship Street Baptist Church)," says Dr. Faunce, "and our friendship has been unbroken through all these years."

1880

George W. Stone's new address is 1406 Morningside Court, Hollywood, Cal.

1881

Charles Evans Hughes is in The

Hague, where the World Court, of which he is a member, convened on May 13. At the last meeting of the American Society of International Law, Hughes made a speech in favor of our participation in the World Court which won wide editorial comment. The *New York World* characterized as "a courageous proposal, but one which seems thoroughly practical," the Hughes suggestion that there be a special treaty arrangement for "giving the United States a share in consultative action" in the League of Nations proceedings in time of threatened trouble.

1883

A chatty letter from Nathaniel Blaisdell in San Francisco the first of last month had a paragraph saying: "If Dr. Barbour visits the Coast next winter, please give me a few days' notice and I'll get all the Brown men available to meet him at a dinner." Surely that is fine Brown spirit. And we hope that Dr. Barbour will be able to go to California next winter to meet the Brown men in San Francisco, Los Angeles and other places.

1884

Rev. Charles R. Upton, retired, has changed his residence to Grasmere, N. H.

1885

Andrew McC. Warren has gone abroad again, and his mailing address is in care of Brown, Shipley & Co., 123 Pall Mall, London, S. W., England.

1891

Dean Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago, friend and colleague of the late Gerald Birney Smith for the past thirty years, has written this tribute to our classmate: "There are few men in America who have touched so many minds and in touching them have freed them from prejudice and bigotry without arousing scorn and cynicism. He was so essentially human that his religion could be tolerant. His influence will live on in hundreds of lives that he touched as a teacher and won as a friend."

1893

Edward H. Weeks, head of the Old Colony Cooperative Bank, is the new president of the Providence Better Business Bureau.

George Grant Hunter, member of the class for two years, one of the founders and first editor-in-chief of the *Brown Daily Herald*, died Sept. 10, 1928, according to notice received at the Alumni Office last month. He was the brother of R. R. Hunter '98, and the father of Raymond M. Hunter, '20. Hunter took his degree at Cornell College, Iowa, after leaving Brown. He was for many years the editor of *The Northwestern Banker*, was president of the Des Moines Fire Insurance Company, Iowa Investment and Mortgage Company, Central Iowa Joint Stock Land Bank, and otherwise active in the business life of his native state. He maintained his interest in Brown and its progress and had many friends among Brown men. His fraternity was Phi Delta Theta.

1894

George S. Ellis's daughter, Dorothy expects to receive her Ph. B. degree from Pembroke College this month, just 35 years after her father won the same degree (and Phi Beta Kappa, too).

Morehouse College, Spelman College and Atlanta University have agreed to combine under the name of Atlanta University and John Hope will become President of the new institution. "A University in Atlanta," says the *Morehouse Alumnus*, commending the plan, "will encourage advanced graduate study and will enable more colored students to take graduate and professional training." Hope will continue as President of Morehouse until the present endowment campaign is complete.

1895

Judge Chester W. Barrows of the Rhode Island Supreme Court was elected president of the Rhode Island Humane Society at the 25th annual meeting held in Providence April 30.

Theron Clark, Registrar of the University of Southern California, had an article on "Correspondence" in the winter number of the bulletin of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars. In it he described how he has expedited the process of recording grades at the end of the semester.

Dallas Lore Sharp, special lecturer in English at Boston University, will be the Commencement speaker at

the American International College, Springfield, Mass., June 11.

1897

Dr. Gregory D. Walcott has been promoted from Associate Professor to Professor of Philosophy at Long Island University. Walcott has also been elected to the Council of the History of Science Society to serve for a period of three years.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has received one of the gold medals of the National Institute of Social Sciences "in recognition of his distinguished social service in exemplifying and promoting high standards of business ethics and for widespread and fruitful generosity."

1898

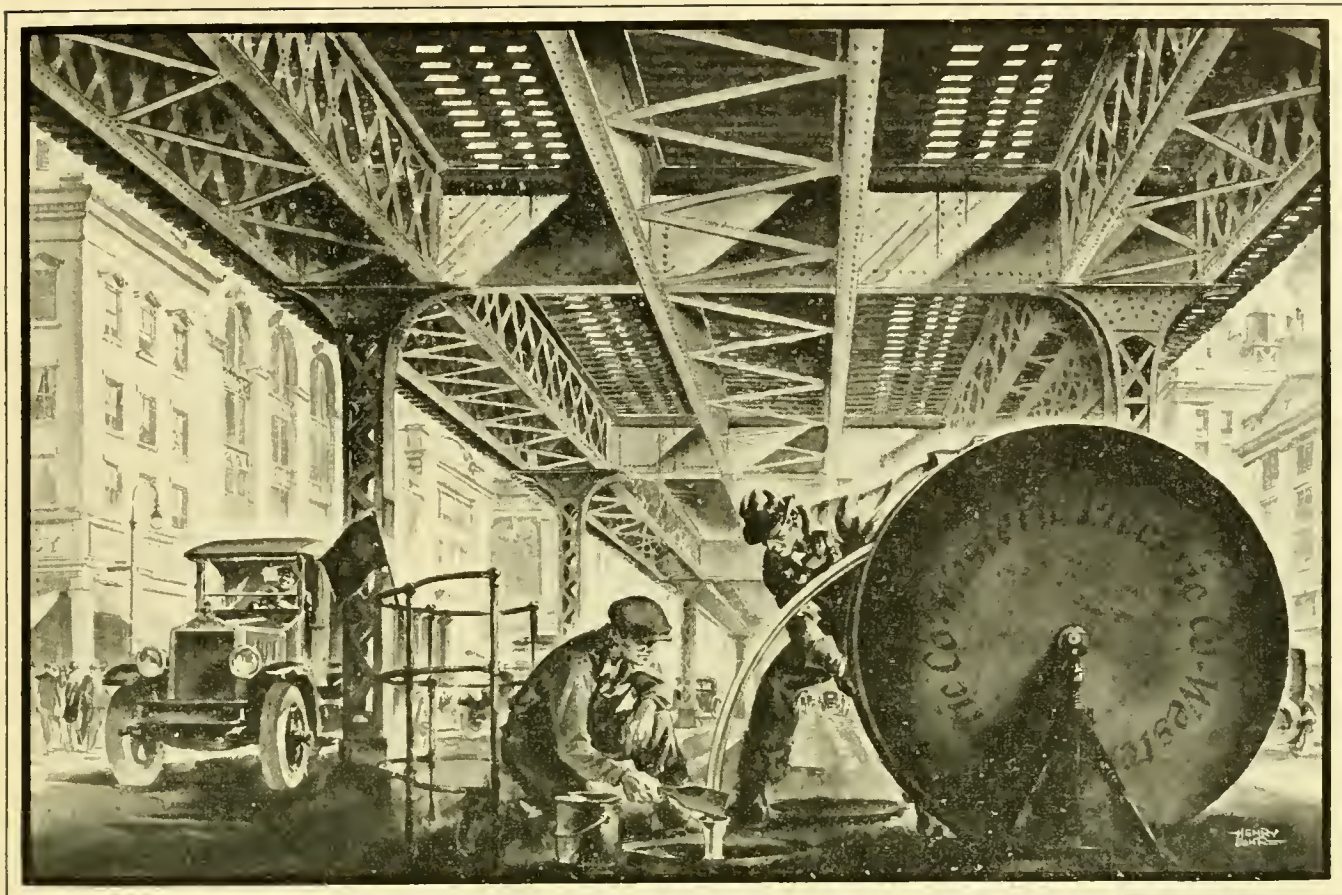
Clifford E. McGlauflin, former Judge of the Municipal Court of Portland, Maine, attracted much attention in Western Maine recently by an address before the W. C. T. U. of his home city in which he pleaded for reasonable laws and just sentences. "Let public sentiment as well as the judges be governed by common sense and there will be greater respect for law everywhere," he asserted. McGlauflin, according to an editorial in the *Evening Express* praising his stand, "is widely known as an earnest, sincere and consistent advocate of the prohibitory law. . . . Therefore in saying to the members of the W. C. T. U. of this city that unreasoning enforcement is to be deplored, he spoke not as one who is lacking in sympathy with the existing laws, but as a stalwart of stalwarts, with respect to prohibition."

Frederick W. Arnold's original poem purporting to be a conversation between Julius Caesar and a former Latin teacher at the school (as the *Providence Tribune* described it) was one of the high lights of the last annual dinner of the alumni of Mowry & Goff's School which, in its heyday, prepared many a boy for Brown. Other Brown men on the program with Fred were Henry D. Sharpe, '94, Archibald C. Matteson, '93 and Fred A. Otis, '03.

Colonel Frank E. Hopkins of the 7th Field Artillery, U. S. A., will be in command of the Citizens' Military Training Camp planned for this year at Fort Ethan Allen, Burlington, Vt.

1899

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1800 conversations at once through a cable less than 3 inches thick

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his series of articles in the New Jersey Journal of Education on "The History of the American Folk Song." The April number began the story of the folk song entitled "The Lexington Girl."

1899

Everything is ready for the 30th Reunion of the class at the Hotel Breakers, Narragansett Pier, on June 14, 15, 16 and 17. At least fifty members have signified their intention of coming to the Reunion, and we hope that others will join the procession.

1900

R. O. Hughes of the Peabody High School, Pittsburgh, has finished a huge 20-page chart for the use of civics students. The chart, begun in January, 1927, contains graphs, comparative figures, illustrations and diagrams by means of which students may get a clearer understanding of the text they are studying. "Every civic question and problem is explained and simplified by Professor Hughes's system," said the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Ill health and depression caused Daniel Howland to take his life in East Greenwich, R. I., April 23,

1929. He was born in Hope, R. I. June 9, 1878, the son of Richard Greene and Isabella Jane (Allen) Howland. He came to Brown from Mowry & Goff's School of Providence and after receiving his degree entered the Hope Mill. Illness, however, forced him to give up work about 1903 and go to the colony at Saranac Lake, N. Y. When he returned to Rhode Island he settled on the Howland farm at East Greenwich. And there he lived with the exception of recent winters which he spent at an apartment in Providence. He served as Treasurer of the town of Scituate, was a member of the Scituate Town Council, president of the Phenix, R. I., Trust Company, director of the Hope Webbing Company and the National Carbonic Gas Company of New York. During the World War he served as a First Lieutenant in the Rhode Island State Guard. In 1925 he was elected vice president of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange. He had scientific knowledge of farming and while he was in the Rhode Island General Assembly as Representative from East Greenwich he took active interest in bills having to do with farm subjects. For two terms he was president of the East Greenwich Town Council and also acted as Town Moderator. He was married May 10, 1913, to Katharine Stanley Jewett, who survives him, together with two children, Daniel and Katharine Stanley Howland. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi. To his widow and children the sympathy of the class goes out in full measure.

1901

The April number of The Salvo, the official bulletin of the Artillery Group, Fifth Corps Area, edited by Lt. Col. George A. Taylor, F. A., was a farewell affair. Two poems by the editor, one on F. J. H. Price '06, killed in action in 1916, and the other a pen picture of a military character, and an article (also signed G. A. T.) on the late Marshal Foch's visit to Providence were read with interest and appreciation by your correspondent. When Donald Le Stage was in Cincinnati in April he was Taylor's guest at a luncheon of the Cincinnati Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association.

President Harvey N. Davis of

Stevens Institute of Technology was the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Schoolmasters Association of New York and Vicinity, held at the Princeton Club in New York.

"The Missionary Education Work of Northern Baptists" is the title of an article written by our own William A. Hill, secretary of Missionary Education, which appeared in the April number of "The International Review of Missions." Copies have been reprinted for distribution among Hill's fellow workers and friends.

President Harvey N. Davis of Stevens Institute of Technology, speaking before the alumni of the Columbia Schools of Engineering in New York, April 25, said that "the spirit of science (which he defined as meaning 'facing the realities of the world unafraid') is taking a strong hold on educational methods and research," and predicted that at the end of the next twenty-five years we may find that engineering schools as they are at present constituted and as their courses are being set forth "may be more nearly typical of the future education than are the arts colleges of today."

1904

Rev. Albert H. Stanton has resigned as pastor of the Bergen Baptist Church, Jersey City, N. J., to become director of evangelism and pastor-at-large for the official board of the New Jersey Baptist Convention. Stanton had been with the church for twelve years, during which time his pastorate was successful in every way. His new work offers a wider field of endeavor.

The University Glee Club of Providence has closed another creditable season under the inspiring leadership of Berriek Schloss.

1905

Ralph B. Woodsum is chairman of the School Board of Braintree, Mass. Ralph's son, Dick, is at Thayer Academy. Dick is a good golfer and football player and he will be ready soon for Brown.

The Class of 1905 Scholarship has been awarded to Nelson H. Munson of the Class of 1930, tackle on the Brown football team for two years and manager of intramural sports at the University. Munson is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa. He came to Brown from

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Springfield Technical High School and Maine Central Institute. "I'll try to be worthy of your interest, and I wish to thank you and the class for the award," Munson said in his letter to Paul C. DeWolf of the scholarship committee.

1906

Rhys Powell, Superintendent of Schools in Scranton, Pa., since 1922, died in Scranton, April 27, 1929, following an operation performed two days previously. "He has been not only a fine and a beneficial Superintendent of Schools," the Scranton Republican said editorially, "but he has so emphatically blazed the trail for future superintendents that personally alone his seven years have been a momentous era." Rhys was born in St. Clair, Pa., in 1883, the son of David C. and Rachel (George) Powell. His father was a Welsh writer of more than local repute and a recognized student of Welsh literature. Rhys came to college from Scranton High School, played football as an undergraduate, was on the class basketball team and became first vice president of the class in his Senior year. In the year after graduation he was a teacher of science at Rutgers Preparatory School. The following year he taught at Mt. Pleasant Academy, Ossining, N. Y., and in 1908 returned to Scranton to teach in the Technical High School. He became superintendent of schools in 1922; and during his term of office he made an unusually able record as administrator, builder and friend of teachers and boys and girls alike. He was, as one chronicler says, "a prodigious worker, an organizer of ability and a master of detail." His job, as he saw it, was to make the schools of Scranton better and more efficient in every way, and he went at that job intelligently, enthusiastically. Scranton will miss him, Brown will miss him. Rhys never married. He was an elder in the Ebenezer Welsh Presbyterian Church, former president of the Mathematics and Science Teachers' Association of Northern Pennsylvania, vice president of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association in 1925-26, a trustee of the Scranton Community Chest, a Mason and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He is survived by two sisters, Miss Bertha Powell and Mrs. Thomas Williams.



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1907

Shan Clark, as President of the Rhode Island Electric Protective Association, is occupying his new offices at 111 Empire Street, Providence.

The Class Dinner is set for the Agawam Hunt Club, Saturday, June 15, at 7 o'clock p. m., daylight saving time. Members of the class who wish to play golf or tennis can do so, according to the notice sent out by the committee composed of President Hurley, Henry G. Clark, Claude R. Branch, Victor A. Schwartz and A. H. Gurney. Don't miss it, men!

1909

Among the '09 men from distant points who have signified their intention to be present at the twentieth reunion this year are Larrabee and Bert Smith from the Pacific Coast, Selleck from Detroit, and Howard Jackson from Chicago.

Appointment of Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., as Solicitor General in the Department of Justice last month came as a distinct surprise to everybody. Charlie hadn't even been mentioned for the place, and the story is that less than half an hour before President Hoover made the announcement the politicians from New York were telling newspapermen the name of their candidate as the correct one. The New York World editorially said that the choice was a happy one,

even if Charlie was not known in practical politics. "He is known in public-spirited work like that of the Legal Aid Society, of which he is Vice President. An able son of a distinguished father, Mr. Hughes should fully justify the confidence the President has shown in naming him to assume the heavy responsibility of this great law office."

Hubert Ede, radio editor of the Newark Evening News and Professor of Journalism at Rutgers University, went on the air in April, we hear, to tell his listeners about "Training in Journalism." Ede shared the program with Dr. Allen Sinclair Will, head of the Department of Journalism at Rutgers.

1912

Rev. Dr. William L. Stidger of the Copley Methodist Episcopal Church of Boston will be the Commencement speaker at East Greenwich, R. I., Academy, his old school, June 10.

1913

Dan Mahoney and his twin brother Bob, '12, were hailed not long ago in Fort Worth, Tex., by Major H. W. Stiness, '02n, instructor of the 144th Infantry. Both Dan and Bob "were carrying on on horseback," so the Major said, and were looking fit.

Judge Ira Lloyd Letts of the United States District Court of

Rhode Island said that he was not a candidate when his name was mentioned last month in connection with the vacancy existing at the time on the bench of the Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston.

Alfred B. Lemon has been re-elected chairman of the Republican City Committee of Providence, following acceptance by party leaders of his terms that there "should be a re-organization of the Providence branch of the party, that it should have a headquarters of its own separate from that of the State organization, and that it should do its own financing." Al has a long, hard fight ahead of him to improve the position of his party in Providence, and we wish him well as he takes up the work once more after being out of action since last November.

Stanley M. Banfield has changed his address from Worcester, Mass., to 1514 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

1914

Melville C. Mason reports that his law office is now at 2900 Union Trust bldg., Detroit, Mich.

1915

A. W. Anthony, Jr., has moved from Cambridge, Mass., to 31 Horne Road, Belmont, Mass.

W. R. (Russ) Burwell has been elected a director of the Wheeling Steeling Corporation, a \$125,000,000 concern, with plants in nine different cities, including Steubenville, Martins Ferry, Yorkville and Portsmouth, O.

E. J. (Spike) Staff will be back as coach of the Brown Freshman football squad next fall. Spike is now the veteran of the coaching staff, having served for several years with Ed Robinson and Reggie Brown before Tuss McLaughry came to Brown to act as head coach.

Warren P. Norton, superintendent of the Meadville, Pa., public schools, will again be a member of the Summer Faculty of Allegheny College, offering courses in school management and the principles of education. Norton's new house address is 554 Walnut St., Meadville.

Eddie Hincks has turned out another first-class baseball nine at Thayer Academy, we hear. Up to the middle of last month Eddie's boys had beaten six of their strongest opponents.

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1914

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1916

Frederick L. Smith, Jr., sending his regrets at not being able to be present for Commencement, said that he expected to come to Providence in July. Fred is out in Santa Monica, Cal.

We saw Bill Hurlin at the Brown dinner in Manchester, N. H., May 7. Bill came down from Antrim, and he told us that he was looking forward to the Fifteenth Reunion in 1931.

1918

Cy Flanders has been arranging the meetings of the Brown Club of Hartford, Conn., since the first of the year, and he has had such attractions for the alumni in his district as Dean Mason, Professor W. H. Kenerson and D. O. (Tuss) McLaughry.

We recently read the annual report of the Biological Laboratory at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., and we found much interest in what Reggie Harris, the director, had to say about the work of the laboratory in 1928. Reggie hopes to be on hand for Commencement.

1919

Earl and Allan Bowen have the sympathy of the class in the recent death of their mother, Mrs. Susan Chace Dyer Bowen. Mrs. Bowen was a pianist of repute and the author of several musical compositions which attained recognition.

Douglas Holyoke has come back East from California as assistant to the general sales manager, United States Hoffman Machinery Corporation, 105 Fourth Avenue, New York.

1920

Dr. Marshall N. Fulton has been appointed resident physician at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, 721 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Marshall will begin his new duties next September.

George Grimm is getting right into politics down in the old home State of New Jersey. He's been recommended by the East Orange Republican Executive Committee for a place on the Assembly ticket and no doubt by the time this paragraph appears in print George will be all set to make his campaign next fall.

C. R. Phillips is working now with

the sales force of P. & F. Corbin, hardware manufacturers, and has moved his family to 5 Ricker Road, Portland, Me.

Rev. C. D. Wentworth tells us he has transferred his activities from Greenville Junction to Corinna, Me.

We are delighted to hear that Eric P. Jackson, now Associate Professor of Geography and Geology at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., has received a Fellowship from the Institute of International Education for study next academic year at the University of Grenoble, France. He will do advanced work in L'Institut de Geographie Alpine, a part of Grenoble, under Professor Raoul Blanchard.

1921

Ed Ryder and Mrs. Ryder lost their son, Edward Sheldon, two years old, on April 18, last. Both of them have the earnest sympathy of all of us in their loss.

Chris Cuddeback, personnel manager of the Sheffield Farms Company, New York, was recently made a member of the Executive Committee of the Company. Looks as if Chris is stepping along in business with the same speed he used to show on the track.

Brayton Eddy made his first ad-

vertised appearance in Providence as a lecturer on April 26, on which occasion he told the members and guests of the Providence Plantations Clubs all about the "Personality of Insects." Brayton is co-author, with Royal Dixon, of a book of the same name as his lecture and another volume, "Personality of Water Animals."

1922

Ed Bratcher is an accountant with Haskins & Sells, Inc., and is living at 475 North 12th Street, Newark, N. J.

Joe Marto is a member of the University Club Glee Club of Boston. Joe and Harry M. Sutton, '12, are trying to give the proper Brown tone to the organization, which includes alumni of some twenty colleges.

1923

Bill Roux's artistic note that his advertising firm, Rankin & Roux, Inc., has consolidated its Newark and Montclair offices and is now settled at 14 Park Place, Newark, N. J., was genuinely enjoyed. The firm has been growing and Bill says cryptically that the incorporation "may or may not mean something."

A delightful letter from Win Munro last month gave us news about some of the Brown men in

The Old Back Campus at Brown

By Walter Lee Munro '79

This quaint tale of a stirring period in the history of Brown is now available in bound form. A colorful review of the pranks, adventures and activities "on the Hill" when Seniors wore sideburns and "Bingo" was the favorite college song.

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education Win meets in his work as representative of the Educational Book Department of The Century Co., in southern territory. He mentioned Dean A. S. Libby, '04, advanced, of Oglethorpe University; Dean A. B. Morton, '94, of Georgia Institute of Technology; W. W. Burton, '06 of the Department of Mathematics, Clemson College; L. G. Painter, '00, head of the Department of English, Mississippi State College for Women; Wallace Wade, '17, coach of football and baseball, University of Alabama; Professor Louis F. Snow, '87, of the University of Chattanooga; T. Edward Owens, '97, of Tuskegee Institute and F. D. MacLean, 16n, coach at Newberry College, Newberry, S. C.

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Brown '92

1924

Bill Shattuck is a salesman with the Wickwire Spencer Steel Co., 41 East 42nd Street, New York. Bill gets his mail at 1332 Riverside Drive in the same city.

Herb Lamson, member of the Faculty of Shanghai College, China, writes that he has been teaching general sociology, anthropology, social problems, social investigation and social thought. "One of our aims," Herb says, "has been to try to get the students into an investigative frame of mind. Some students all too easily do their papers in the old Chinese essay style, by freely quoting from the authorities, usually without very careful acknowledgment of sources, and ending with a few literary flourishes and pious wishes." So Herb has been sending his students out into the highways and byways of Shanghai and its suburbs and insisting that they gather facts firsthand. He's had them looking into causes of industrial accidents, studying standards of living, child slavery, population statistics and other subjects of really live interest. Incidentally Herb puts in a plea for chapel by saying that "a college which abolishes its assembly or chapel loses something intangible which we received."

Ed Morris has passed his examinations and is now a member of the Rhode Island bar.

1925

Bill Waring, Joe Goodman and Morris Yaraus have become members of the Rhode Island bar, having successfully passed the written and oral exams given them. The Board of Bar Examiners in Rhode Island is one of the hardest in the country to get by, which is shown by the fact that only sixteen out of fifty-four candidates met requirements in the recent tests.

Rev. Gordon C. Capen, who took his divinity degree at Boston University School of Theology last June, is the new pastor of the Methodist Church of East Hampton, Conn.

Ted Ferry admits that he has been mighty busy in his official capacity as sales manager for the William R. Compton Company, investments, 44 Wall Street, New York, for the past year and that he has also had extra work to do guiding the enthusiasm of Lew Jelleme, '27, and Mike Jadick, '26, who are with the Compton company.

Graham Beresford reports that he is now an analyst with the Atlantic & Pacific International Corporation, an investment trust, with his headquarters at 68 William Street, New York.

Jack Cobb has changed his house address to 701 Howard Avenue, Apt. B 21, New Haven, Conn.

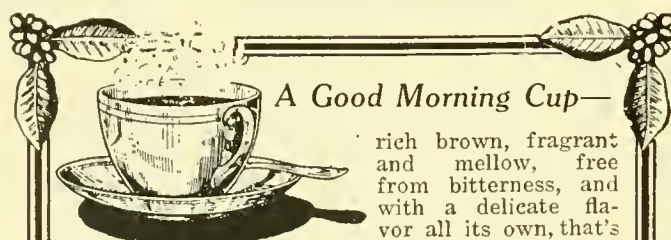
Bill Lyons sets himself down as a trainee with Montgomery, Ward & Co., temporarily hard at work in Clinton, Mass.

1926

Horace Mazet, director of information, Aviation Business Bureau, Inc., was the author of an article, "Pulling the Stick Back," in the last issue of the Delta Upsilon Quarterly. It was a lively and comprehensive story of the training that aviators must go through in order to qualify for the United States Naval Reserve.

Reggie Lewis, last reported in Panama, is back in Boston where his business address is in care of Carl Fraudenberg, Inc., 201 South Street.

Lloyd McIsaac is with the accounting firm of Haskell & Sells, Inc., 80 Federal Street, Boston.



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Syd Chisholm, former member of the class, has changed his address to Kirkland Street, Cambridge, Mass. He is still with the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

Ken Corlew has hit the long, long trail to westward and his new address is Nampa Orchards Co., Eagle Heights, Nampa, Idaho.

Lewis Kilbourn politely announces a change of address to 366 Mildren Avenue, Cuyahoga Falls, O.

Gerry Higgins is associate editor of The Shoe Retailer, and he and Mrs. Higgins are making their home at 306 Riverway, Apt. 2, Boston, Mass.

1927

Ken Anderson reports that he has changed his address to 719 Rush St., Chicago, Ill. "Will drop you a line one of these days and give you all the dope," Ken wrote. And we are still waiting for the letter.

Dave Mishel will return as back-field coach of the Brown football squad next fall. We haven't seen Dave lately, or heard much about him, but we understand that he is planning to run a boys' camp of his own next summer.

1928

Horace (Bo) Partridge, and we suppose his golf game is improving regularly, is with Child, Jeffries Company, investment securities, 50 Congress Street, Boston.

Tom Morris, who has been working in Berlin, N. H., the last year, has received the Cushman Fellowship in Chemistry at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O., for the next academic year.

Sam Levy was in Providence for the Brown Daily Herald dinner last month. Sam had to give up his course at the Harvard Law School because of a serious attack of the flu, but he hopes to be back at his books next September.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Dorothy Sarah MacIntyre of Providence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. MacIntyre, to Eugene W. O'Brien, '19, of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss M. Frances Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Jennings of Southport, Conn., to Albert B. Gordon, '25, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Miss Barbara Allen Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cornell Powers of Providence, to Robert C. Knox, '25n, of Providence.

Miss Alva Russell Jefferds, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Jefferds, Jr., to Arnold K. Brown, '27, of Providence.

WEDDINGS

1890—Rev. Herman W. Watjen, D. D., retired, and Miss Rosira Snelling were married in Pawtucket, R. I., April 27, 1929. They are now at home at 26 Anthony Avenue, Pawtucket.

1919—William M. McSweeney and Miss Elizabeth Harriet Jordan, daughter of Mrs. Sarah T. Jordan of Providence, were married in Providence on April 8, 1929. They are living in Chicago.

1925—C. Russell Vreeland and Miss Florence Bradley Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Taylor of Newark, N. J., were married in Newark on May 1, 1929.

1925—David S. Ballou and Miss Helen Dudley Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vernon Brown, were married in Sandusky, O., on April 27, 1929. They are living in Taylors, S. C.

1926—Announcement has been received of the marriage in March of Norman Howard and Miss Erma White of Amherst, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Howard are living in Hopewell, Va.

1928—Ralph B. Mills and Miss Marguerite Doris Povey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Povey, were married in Pawtucket, R. I., on May 4, 1929. Russell W. Mills, '27, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Mills will make their home in Pawtucket.

1928n—William R. Powers, 2nd, and Miss Alice Channing Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Graves of Edgewood, R. I., were married in Providence on April 16, 1929. They are at home at 232 Fourth Street, Providence.

BIRTHS

1906—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Driscoll of Scarsdale, N. Y., a daughter, Susan, on May 6, 1929.

1907—To Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Branch of Providence, a daughter, Audrey, on May 8, 1929.

1912—To Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon

C. Collins of Great Barrington, Mass., a daughter, on April 3, 1929.

1915—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Hall of East Orange, N. J., a daughter, Doris Emery, on May 3, 1929.

1918—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Simons of Kennebunk, Me., a daughter, Marilyn Brooks, on April 30, 1929. Mrs. Simons was Dorothy S. Holt, '20, Pembroke.

1919—To Mr. and Mrs. George

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

T. Welch of Providence, a daughter, Mildred Edith, on April 10, 1929.

1919n—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Searles of Pawtucket, R. I., a son, Raymond Edward, on April 11, 1929.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Dutee J. Hall of Rosemont, Pa., a second son, William Lyon, on Jan. 23, 1929. Mrs. Hall was Leota Lyon, '22, Pembroke College.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Eben P. Morse of Scarsdale, N. Y., a daughter, Dale, on May 4, 1929.

1924n—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett

S. Child of Providence, a son, Everett S. Child, Jr., on May 12, 1929.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mitchell of Providence, a son, Donald Philip, on May 11, 1929.

1925n—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore K. Ferry of Oradell, N. J., a daughter, Joan, on March 19, 1929.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Howarth of Upper Darby, Pa., a daughter, Priscilla Morris, on April 24, 1929.

1926n—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Nyman of Hempstead, L. I., a son, Lombard de Guern, on April 17, 1929.

Pembroke College Ungraduate Activities

NOW that April 19 is past and gone Prom has slipped into the background. The Record made a record by issuing a special "Prom Number" which was very well received. The favors—for men, pocket knives, for the girls, tiny perfume bottles—were commented on favorably. Then the following afternoon we tea-danced and Saturday night the "All-College" enticed us, and now, as this chronicle goes to the printer, Masque and Spring Day are in the air.

The annual Song Contest was held in Alumnae Hall on April 24, under the supervision of Albertina Bailie, president of Musical Clubs. The Juniors won the cup and the Seniors won honorable mention in this annual event.

On May 2 and 3, the Spanish Club presented three one-act plays in Marston Hall. The plays—"Los Salteranas," "Manana de Sol," and "Los Pantalones"—were all coached by Professor Deland.

Professors Night was held Tuesday, May 7, when the faculty forgot their dignity and just had a good time.

Ethel Martus, '29, head of A. A., and Grace King, president for the coming year, were delegates to the Eastern Sectional Conference of the A. C. A. C. W., held at Greensboro, North Carolina, on May 10 and 11. Miss Dennett, head of the Department of Physical Education, accompanied the girls.

Madame Soudré entertained the members of Le Solon Francais at her home on April 30. Prof. Horatio Smith, head of the language department, gave an informal talk. Then re-

freshments were served in true French fashion.

Virginia Hunter, '31, of Delhi, N. Y., is the new all-college bowling champion. B. Gross, '32, was a close runner-up, with Florence Nicholson, '30, varsity captain, and K. Scott, '31, tying for third place.

Spring House Dances are to be held on Friday evening, May 17. Miller, Metcalf and Alumnae Halls are all being used on this occasion and couples are to be allowed to go from one dance to the other. Hal Sheffer and Bernie Siegal are furnishing the music.

The following day, May 18, is the Sophomore Masque at 3 o'clock. Eleanor Demarest is chairman of the whole, with four committees working under her. Edith Kenney is in charge of dancing, Muriel Barnes, music; Alice Stewart, costuming, and Myrtle Ryder heading the Finance Committee.

May 16 is the day set for the annual Senior May breakfast and Spring Day exercises. Following the breakfast the favorite professor will speak and then Savila Harvey will present the mascot.

Sub-Freshman Day was May 4. On this day prospective Freshmen were shown around Pembroke and entertained by some "Vignettes," of Austin Dobson, by the Komians, coached by Mrs. Seals.

COLLEGE ELECTIONS

The elections have been under the management of the Student Government Association, which this year has instituted the use of printed ballots.

The officers of the Student Government Association for next year will be: Verna E. Follett, President;

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Hester Hastings, Vice-President; Marjorie E. Battersby, Secretary; and Myrtle Ryder, Treasurer.

The "Record" has elected Virginia M. Paine, '30, Editor-in-Chief.

"Press Club" has abolished two offices this year. The new officers are Dorothy Slocum '30, President, and Bertha I. Daily, '30, Secretary-Treasurer.

The officers of the Christian Association now elected are: Alice A. Walter, '30, President; Josephine M. McIntire, '31, Vice-President; Ada Rounds, '32, Secretary, and Rosamond Danielson, '31, Treasurer.

The Dormitories have elected the following officers: Metcalf Hall, Mary O. Diener, '30, President; Rosamond H. Danielson, '31, Vice-President, and Elinor L. Martin, '32, Secretary-Treasurer.

Miller Hall, Helen E. Riley, '30, President; Helen Daniel, '31, Vice-President, and Beulah B. Morris, '32, Secretary-Treasurer.

East House, Emily J. Platt, '30, President. The other officers of East House, as well as those of Sharpe House, will be elected next fall.

The results of the class elections, which were completed on May 3, are as follows: 1930—President, Dorothy Riley; Vice-President, Louise C. Kelley; Secretary, Honor C. McCusker, and Treasurer, Grace R. King.

1931 — President, Marjorie E. Battersby; Vice-President, Eleanor E. Demarest; Secretary, Enis E. DeMagistris, and Treasurer, Dorothy E. Noble.

1932 — President, Margaret I. Bates; Vice-President, Frances M. Young; Secretary, Katherine B. Burt, and Treasurer, Elinor L. Martin.

Dorothy S. Roth, '29

Pembroke Alumnae

The Brown Alumnae Club of Boston entertained the Executive Secretary at a tea at the home of Jessie Munroe Williams, '12, in Cambridge, on April 27. About twenty-five members were present. After the business meeting, there was a program of piano and violin music, and Miss Young talked informally about College and the Alumnae Association activities. The annual meeting with election of officers will be held on

June 8 at the home of Charlotte Ferguson, '24, Marblehead, Mass.

The Brown Alumnae Club of Connecticut Valley held a meeting on May 11 at the home of Hannah Nicholson Benson, '11, in New Haven. Mrs. John S. Murdock, President of the Alumnae Association, was the guest of honor at this time.

The Springfield Branch of the Connecticut Valley Brown Alumnae Club sponsored a luncheon on May 25 at Riverbend-in-the-Berkshires, for the benefit of the Alumnae Hall Fund. Mrs. George B. Affleck, '03, was in charge.

The Brown Alumnae Club of New York held a meeting on April 26 at the Women's Association's new building. The acting-dean, Miss Eva A. Mooar, was guest of honor at the dinner, at which eighteen members were present, after which she talked informally about college activities. The club is most anxious for anybody who is planning to live in or around New York next year to get in touch with the president, Marie Goulett, '20, 85 Highland Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y., or with the secretary, Hilda Hoffman, '24, 78-11 New Forest Lane, Apt. 4F-B, Forest Hills, N. Y.

For the spring meeting of the Brown Alumnae Club of Southern California, Mrs. Frank E. McKeever (Millie Church, '05), assisted by Mrs. Edwin Price (Rachel Coolidge, n'11), entertained with a luncheon at her home in Pasadena on April 20. The members were glad to welcome into the club Mrs. George Trescher (Sue Shea, '21), who is living in Glendale.

At the business meeting which followed the luncheon officers for the new year were elected as follows:

President, Blanche Schiller Hook, '15; Vice-President, Jeannette Baldwin Courtwright, '08; Recording Secretary and Treasurer, Lillian Davenport Shore, '13; Corresponding Secretary, Millie Church McKeever, '05.

The Woman's Section of the Alpha Beta Kappa held its annual meeting on May 22 at a supper in Alumnae Hall. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

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chant, '97; Vice-Chairman, Eugenie Ward Rigbey; Secretary-Treasurer, Edythe Pine, '27; Chairman of Program Committee, Doris Briggs Hathaway, '14; members of Program Committee, Frederica F. Kraus, Anna Bullock, '26.

Laura Brooks Hawkins, '04, who was chairman of the committee in charge of the Asa C. Crowell Ger-

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man Prize Fund, announces the completion of the fund after the very successful bridge held in Alumnae Hall on April 27.

The program for Alumnae Day is as follows: 10:00 a. m.—Business meeting for members of the Association, Alumnae Hall; 1:00 p. m.—Luncheon, Metcalf Hall; 2:00 p. m.—Class Reunions at headquarters; 3:30 p. m.—Graduate Convocation, Sayles Hall; 4:30-6:00—Garden Party and Reception, Alumnae Hall Campus; 6:30—Reunion Suppers and Reminiscence Show.

ENGAGEMENTS

1929—Vera Matteson to Fred Kauer.

WEDDINGS

1924n—Velma Pilling was married to William C. McClelland on May 1.

1925—Hannah Pickels was married to Harold J. Carson of Hartford, Conn., on April 27.

1927—Catherine Bond was married to Ellsworth H. Wheeler on April 2.

Aileen Terry was married on April 20 to William Ernest Flemming. They will live in Roxbury, Mass.

1928—Alice Lippman was married to Caspar Sutton on April 14.

BIRTHS

1918n—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifton O. Budlong of Camden, N. J., a son, Harold Charles Budlong, on April 27. Mrs. Budlong was formerly Amelia Borden.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Simons of Kennebunkport, Me., a daughter, Marilyn Brooks Simons, on April 30. Mrs. Simons was formerly Dorothy Holt.

1923n—To Mr. and Mrs. Eben Morse of Scarsdale, N. Y., a daughter, Dale Morse, on May 4. Mrs. Morse was Winnifred Winter.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stedman of Wakefield, R. I., a son on October 24. Mrs. Stedman was formerly Ada Dykstra.

1925n—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Ott of Pawtucket, a son on April 14. Mrs. Ott was Pauline Pendergast.

DEATHS

1897—Sister Hilda, formerly Edna Davis, died on March 5 at St. John's House, Arlington Heights, Mass.

1900—Inez Whipple Wilder, who was professor in the Zoology Department of Smith College, died on April 29 in Northampton. Within the last month she had completed a scientific work begun by her husband, Professor Harris Wilder, who died in February, 1928, and whom she succeeded as chairman of the department. The Providence Journal says: "Mrs. Wilder was a member of the American Society of Zoologists and frequent contributor to such scientific journals as Copeia, the Anatomical Record, and Journal of Experimental Zoology. Her research dealt largely with mammalian palm and sole configuration, and in the latter subject she collaborated with her husband, who was a leading authority on finger prints in this country. She was also the author of 'Laboratory Studies in Mammalian Anatomy' which is widely used in study." Besides this she wrote "Morphology of Amphibian Metamorphosis" and several scientific articles in German and English. She received her A. M. in 1904 from Smith. She was a member of the Connecticut Valley Brown Alumnae Club.

NOTES

1910—Gertrude Allen McConnell is to be Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association.

1923n—Evelyn Sheehan has passed her bar examinations and will receive her law degree from Portia Law School in June.

1925—Barbara McCarthy has been appointed an instructor at Wellesley for next year.

1927—Theta Holmes has been appointed instructor in Psychology at Skidmore College for the coming year.

1929—Mildred Williamson has been appointed to take Mildred Fisher's ('27) place as assistant in the Registrar's Office at Pembroke.

Ethel Humphrey is to succeed Theta Holmes as assistant in Personnel.

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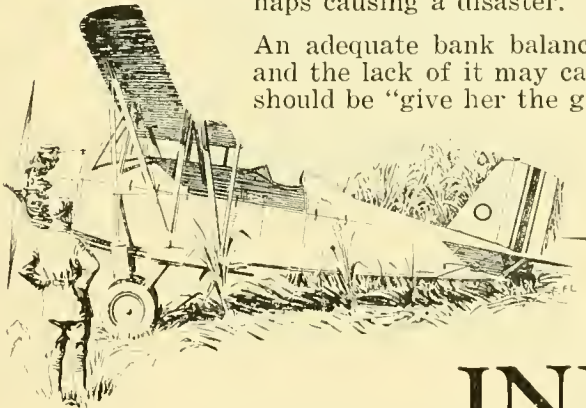
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