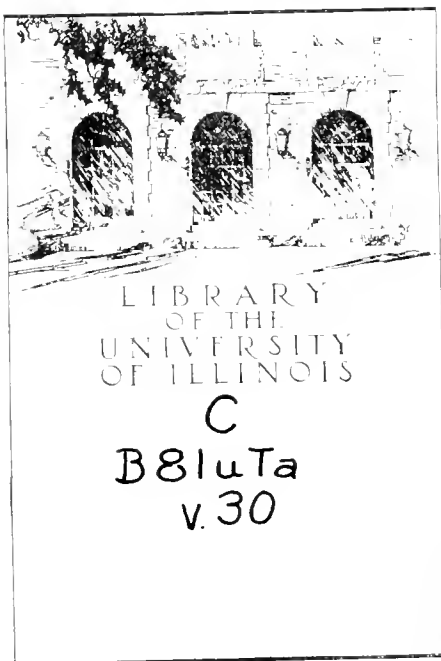
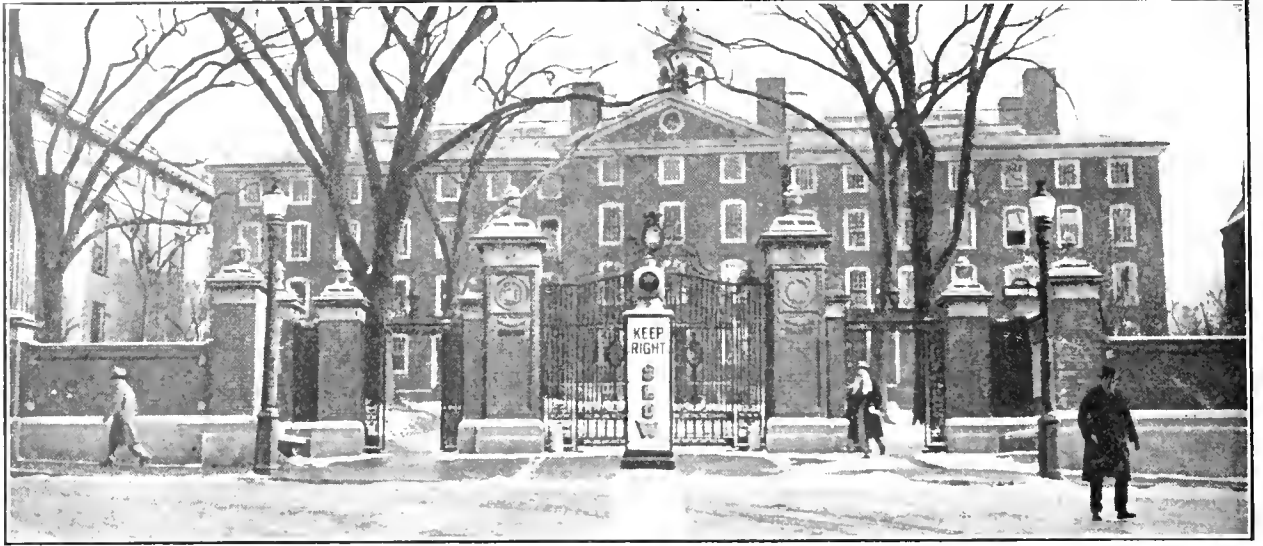


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 1929 - 1930 ***





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BE CLOSED
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MADE THE NECESSARY PREPARATIONS
WELL IN ADVANCE

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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



OTIS EVERETT RANDALL, '84

Portrait of the Retiring Dean, Presented to the University
on Commencement Day

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

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

HENRY R. PALMER,
Editor and President

CLINTON H. CURRIER,
Business Manager and Treasurer

Member of
Alumni Magazines Associated

Business Office, Brown University

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

There is no issue during August and
September.

Entered at the Providence post-office
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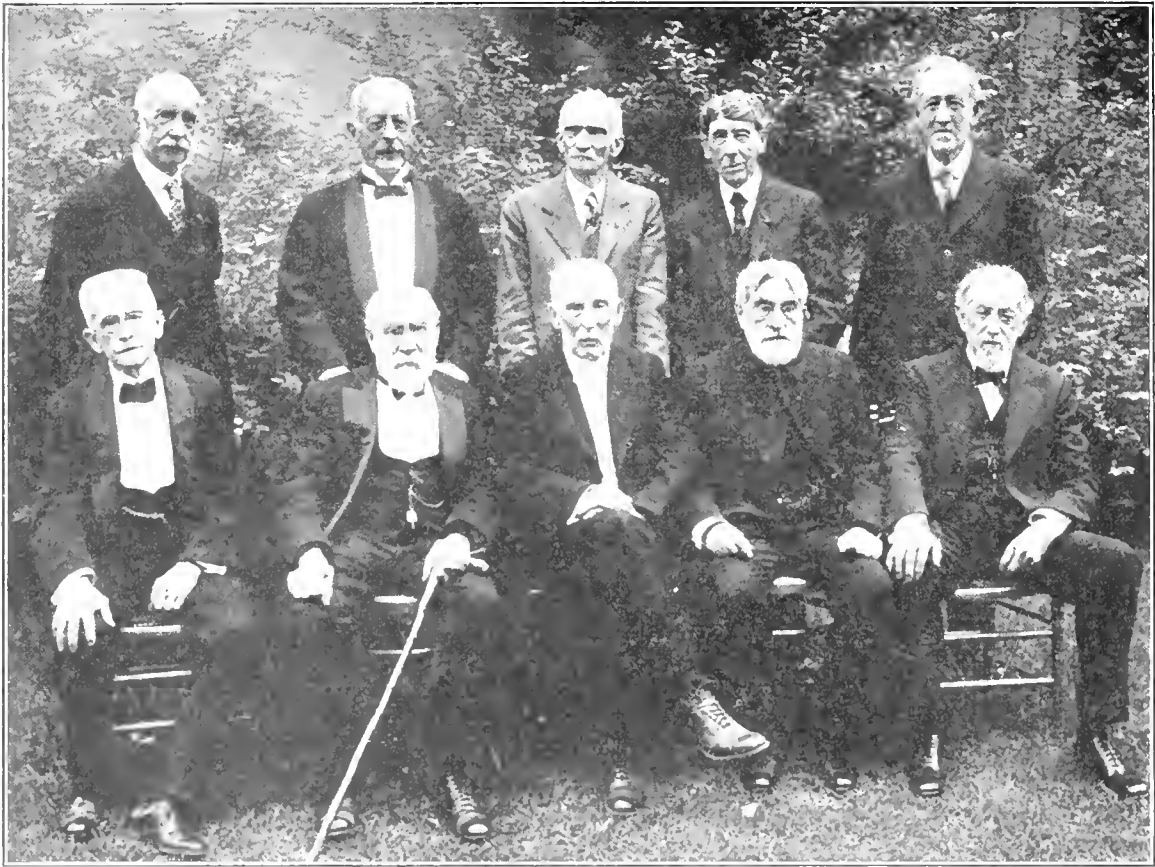
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BROWN'S "50-PLUS" GRADUATES

Front Row Left to Right: E. B. Hamlin, '72; Prof. Wilfred H. Munro, '70; Rev. William J. Batt, '55; Rev. Alfred E. Johnson, '71; John E. Bowen, '67; Second Row: David W. Hoyt, '71; Col. William Elv, '78; Arthur H. Armington, '71; Frank B. Bourne, '73; Dr. George H. Cottin, '74.

On The Hill

Contemporary Topics of Interest to Graduates of Brown

Commencement Afternoon

THERE has been grave criticism of the exercises at the new gymnasium on Commencement afternoon, and properly so.

In spite of the experience of past years at Sayles Hall, when would-be hearers on the rear benches have been unable, June after June, to hear much that was said at the front, no provision was made at the gymnasium, a much larger structure, for amplifying the tones of the speakers. As a result, a very large proportion of all the exercises fell flat, so far as many or most of the throng in attendance were concerned. We have heard it estimated that fully one-half of the so-called audience received extremely little in the way of audition. Roughly speaking, the remoter fifty per cent of those in attendance were deprived of any intelligent idea of what the speakers were saying. Occasionally a voice would reach the farther walls sufficiently loud and clear to be understood, but alas, that was altogether too rare an experience.

To say that amplifiers cannot be successfully used on such an occasion is to fly in the face of a mass of contrary evidence. We are assured, for example, by Professor William H. Kenerson, head of the Department of Engineering at Brown, that amplifiers (if enough are installed) will solve the problem, and we challenge anyone who disbelieves in these convenient contrivances to show that they cannot be employed to the great satisfaction of Commencement crowds, whether indoors or out. We have had recalled to our attention by many alumni in the last few weeks that when amplifiers were installed at Sayles Hall in 1927, a large proportion of the returned graduates sat or stood outside the hall and heard the speeches with entire comfort.

This leads us to suggest that next year's exercises might be held in front of the Brown Union, if the weather turns out to be pleasant. Hundreds of alumni will testify to the practicability of assembling a crowd just south of the Union terrace on comfortable benches to listen to football reports in the autumn. As for that, a vast improvement on conditions at the gymnasium this year would be worked if the speakers' platform were equipped with microphones and the alumni permitted to listen by radio in their own homes. We hope, however, it will not appear necessary to resort to that expedient.

If anyone has a lingering notion that indoor exercises cannot be satisfactorily served by amplifiers because of confusing echoes or for any other reason, let him remember that the proceedings of the Republican National Convention at Kansas City last year, and of the Democratic National Convention at Houston, together with those of many other large political meetings held indoors during the 1928 campaign, were rendered audible to persons very much farther from the platform than the occupants of the most distant row of seats at the Brown gymnasium on Commencement afternoon.

Now as for the Speeches

UNFORTUNATELY the defective acoustics at the gymnasium did not embrace all the shortcomings of the occasion. The so-called audience (we use the term advisedly) was treated, as on other Commencements, to a program much too long. We feel that we have a right to emphasize this matter because we have entered the same criticism year after year, and still the strain upon the patience of the alumni is permitted to continue. There is almost always at

least one superfluous address, and if the presiding officer translates himself into an additional formal speaker instead of contenting himself with being a simple link between the several advertised features of the occasion (as we think he ought to be), the exercises are apt to run on indefinitely.

We were particularly aggrieved last month because we desired to hear all three of the speakers from abroad, and especially Dr. Fosdick, who is generally acknowledged to be the foremost preacher of the present time in the United States. But as we could hear very little from our coign of disadvantage near the rear of the hall, and as the first of the visitors was not reached until an hour had elapsed, and we had stood until we were fagged in the crowded lobby of the building before the exercises began (having come too late for lunch), we disloyally disappeared, along with some hundreds of other alumni and friends of Brown. We understand that Dr. Fosdick, being the last on the program (we find our typewriter writing 'pogram' and are tempted to let it go at that), made the best of a bad matter and graciously curtailed his address into a sharp, short and brilliant talk of a very few minutes. But no distinguished speaker, from a distance, should be compelled to sit through a long preceding period of speech, song and story, and then be expected to address an audience that wants nothing so much as to go home.

We shall have occasion to revert to this matter during the succeeding year. We urge those in authority to give it their serious attention, putting before every other consideration the pleasure and contentment of the returned alumni of Brown. To this end let the whole question of such

public exercises be studied—the specialized art of running a meeting like this, the acoustics, the esprit, the ensemble, the expeditious serving of the preceding meal. Brown University is too big and too important to allow a repetition of past mistakes on next Commencement afternoon.

* * *

The Freshman Night Riot

ON the evening of May 29, the annual Freshman celebration took on a riotous character. It is not necessary at this time to review all the facts. It is enough to say that what started out as a peaceful parade down the hill degenerated into a violent demonstration. The responsible persons were a certain number of the Freshmen together with a disorderly town element. On the other hand many undergraduates attempted to keep the celebration within bounds.

It has been charged that the police were not altogether tactful in their handling of the situation, but that seems to us to be beside the mark. Some of the paraders conducted themselves in a lawless manner, and as excesses had occurred on similar occasions in past years the police felt

that rigorous methods were justifiable on their part. Eggs were thrown at the guardians of the peace and Roman candles were promiscuously discharged. The constabulary refused to let the procession pass through the trolley tunnel, after the trolley company had requested that it be kept out, and this heightened the undergraduate resentment and increased the general excitement. Some students were arrested and a considerable number were damaged by contact with police night sticks. One policeman suffered a fractured jaw and another's nose was broken, uniforms were injured, and altogether it was a reckless night.

The general feeling of the community, so far as we have been able to judge it, is that students must not be allowed to consider themselves a privileged class, a group above and beyond the law. When they cut up amusing antics, on the highway or elsewhere, a certain toleration is granted them, but when they actually violate city ordinances and State laws, they should take the consequences like other citizens.

The excitement of the evening in question might easily have taken a more serious turn. Late in the eve-

ning, Dean Mason addressed the undergraduates earnestly and eloquently; it was a critical moment, when passions were hot. Fortunately they acceded to his request that they disperse and leave the adjustment of all difficulties to the university authorities.

The upshot is that student parades downtown are, for the present at least, at an end. The students have paid the doctors' bills for the two injured policemen referred to and for the damaged uniforms. And again there is peace.

* * *

Why Not Let Alumni Share?

WHY not let the Associated Alumni share in the preparations for, and conduct of, the Commencement afternoon meeting? It is the principal alumni assembly of the year. It brings together more graduates of Brown than any other occasion. If the University authorities do not wish to turn it over entirely to the Associated Alumni, surely they should grant that body a generous representation upon the committee in charge of it. We represent a definite alumni sentiment when we say this.

The Old Back Campus XII

CONCERNING BASEBALL

By Walter Lee Munro, 1879

BALL-PLAYING at Brown had undergone some change since Williams Latham, of the Class of 1827, recorded (Monday, April 9th, 1827): "We this morning have been playing ball. But I never have received so much pleasure from it here as I have in Bridgewater. They do not have more than 6 or 7 on a side, so that a great deal of time is spent in running after the ball. Neither do they throw so fair ball. They are afraid the fellow in the middle will hit it with his bat-stick." Some of this fear may have lingered in the mind of the baseball editor of the *Brunonian*, fifty-five years later, when he referred to "the swift, intentionally erratic pitching of Richmond."

The college year of 1879-80 was

one of the most memorable in the history of Brown, for it saw:

1st—The passing of the Old Back Campus;

2nd—The development of a ball-field of our own, on which Inter-collegiate Association games were played;

3rd—The rehabilitation and successful "come-back" of an apparently hopelessly wrecked ball-team.

Slater Hall was practically completed. Sayles Memorial Hall was progressing rapidly. It early became evident to its donor, William F. Sayles, and to the Corporation that it would be necessary to change the grade of the Old Back Campus and of the swamp in the rear of the new structure in order to give it a proper setting.

Dear old Professor Greene, or "Betsy" as he was affectionately known by the students, voluntarily and entirely without suggestion, assumed the management of the project and carried it through to a successful conclusion. He now had two sons on the college nine, Johnny, '82, the pitcher, and Stuart, '83, mighty batsman, catcher and all-around utility player; but far deeper than this personal interest was his devotion to the college and his sympathy with its students.

He collected most of the needed funds and not only laid out and superintended the work but took off his coat and vest and labored manfully with spade and rake and hoe during every leisure hour. He enlisted the services of his son Johnny and Frank

Cobb, also of '82, to do the necessary surveying work. George Bean, '81, who was manager of the team in the latter part of his Senior year, writes: "I can see old Betsy with a rake smoothing off the diamond for the opening game."

Professor Greene left his impression on every stage of the work. It was necessary to cut the grade of the Old Back Campus some two feet and, sad to relate, sacrifice some of the noblest elms on the college grounds. The soil thus obtained was utilized to fill in the swampy ground and bring it to the proper level. The first diamond was laid out with its axis, more nearly north and south, pointing in the general direction of St. Stephen's Church. This made the fields rather too short and this fault was accentuated by a fairly steep bank in deep right behind Sayles. In the opening game someone hit a mighty blow which smashed a window in the church.

Before the next season the home plate and catcher's position were moved into the extreme northeast corner on Thayer Street, the axis of the field made from northeast to southwest, the steep bank in right field cut back and "Lincoln Field" completed as we knew it until it was superseded by "Andrews Field" in 1899. (Professor Lincoln, himself, suggested that the field be called "The College Greene.") The bleachers were built against the fence on the north, where the Biological Laboratory now stands. Tickets were sold at a roped-off gate on the walk which ran down between the Chemical Laboratory and Sayles. Later on there was an entrance gate on Thayer Street behind the back stop fence.

Professor Greene's benefactions did not stop here; for we find him, a year later, pleading for and obtaining the use of the newly-finished basement of Sayles as a pitching and batting cage during the winter; and, still another year, hiring and outfitting a hall, one hundred feet long, on Weybosset Street for the sole use and occupancy of candidates for the University nine. One can easily imagine the breakfast—and dinner—table conferences of good old Betsy and his two stalwart sons while planning all these changes.

Meanwhile the Old Back Campus, now for the first time spoken of as the "Middle Campus," was going from bad to worse. Trees had been cut down and all of the rich top-soil removed until we find someone complaining in the *Brunonian* that "it is necessary to get a ladder to reach the back steps of Manning Hall on which we have been accustomed to sit." The old South well was abandoned in the summer of '80, and, incidentally, the pump on the front campus, which had for scores of years been the only surviving guide to the location of the first "President's House", was removed.

Gradually the new surface was smoothed off, young trees planted and additional steps installed at each of the rear doors of the college buildings. Walks were laid out, some loam imported and the whole campus sowed with "oats, clover and lawn-seed." A hard winter followed and spring brought but a scanty showing of green, but there was some progress because we find the *Brunonian* remarking, in the fall of '81, "There are some signs that order will eventually be evolved out of chaos on the Middle Campus."

While this work was going on there had been great doings on the ball-field. In those days the game was played in the fall as long as weather permitted. Football was struggling into existence, but could not, as yet, attract athletes away from the older sport.

The championship nine of '79 survived intact; but Hovey, whose knee had been injured in the first football game at Amherst, was permanently out of it, and the services of Richmond, the mighty pitcher, were lost early in the year when he entered the professional ranks. This threw the whole burden of pitching on Johnny Greene, '82, who had the misfortune to be struck in the head by a batted ball, during a practice game at the Messer Street grounds, and severely injured. He was knocked down and out for the time, but came back to the campus the next day apparently as well as ever. Three days later he pitched all nine innings of the first intercollegiate game at Princeton, but dropped in a dead faint when it was finished. The day was very hot.

There was some talk of "sunstroke", but to the medical mind his collapse was clearly due to his recent head injury.

Brown was left without an accredited pitcher and a black pall descended upon her baseball hopes. The pessimists, and there are always plenty of them, were for canceling our whole schedule; but the real sports would not hear of such an abject surrender and voted to play out the series if every game was lost.

So Fred Clay Tenney, '80, or "Keifer," as he was called by his intimates, was drafted. Fred had been pitching steadily, whenever he could impress a catcher, ever since he came to college. Everyone knew he pitched a good ball, but no one had ever thought of him as a ball player. It was a case of "Hobson's choice," for there was none other to call upon. "Keifer" was a big, husky fellow with abundant courage and an entire lack of "nerves."

Tenney lost his first two games to Dartmouth and Harvard, respectively, owing to the fact that it was his first experience in match play and Winslow's first attempt at catching his pitching; but Dartmouth got only eight hits from his delivery and Harvard only seven. Furthermore, he, personally, had fourteen assists and only two errors.

After that the Brown team, with Stuart Greene, '83, in Hovey's old place at second and Harry Rose, '81, in left, was invincible. In the next four games they made 41 hits to their opponents' 18, and scored 25 runs to their opponents' nine. In their return games with Dartmouth and Harvard, Tenney let them down with two and three hits, respectively.

Keifer's batting record for the season was practically nil up to the Commencement Day game. He had strained his back about a week previously and suffered so much from it that he even stayed away from his class supper. When the day for the game arrived he was compelled to assume a new batting-position to favor his weak back, and, presto! the problem of batting was solved. He got three safe hits in that one game.

Fred was just like our revered President Wayland, in one respect, for both chewed tobacco. The writer

doesn't know President Wayland's brand, but Fred's was "Solace" fine-cut, done up in tinfoil. In those days much more latitude was allowed the pitcher in the matter of time. Let a man get a base hit and a batsman of known prowess appear at the plate, and Fred would deliberately turn his back on him, take his tobacco out of his hip pocket, put a big quid in his mouth, chew vigorously a few times, expectorate freely and then turn to face the striker, who by that time would be so rattled that he couldn't hit a football.

In spite of an inauspicious start with the loss of the first three games Brown came out second at the end of the season with Princeton first. She might have done even better had not Amherst, deliberately and avowedly, as stated in their own paper, forfeited her second game to Princeton, (whom they were confident they could have beaten if they had played), to satisfy a fancied grudge against Brown. All of our home games that year were played on Lincoln Field.

During these years the catcher's mask was gradually coming into use. Many catchers previously had protected themselves by a heavy chunk of rubber held between the teeth.

Some new faces appeared in the University nine of '81, practically the last team which had its genesis on the Old Back Campus. Dilts, Rose, Ladd, and the two Greeses were still there, but John Gladding, '81, took White's place at first base and Billy Waterman, '82, brother of Paul, '80, did most of the catching while Doron, '84, played second.

Charles Evans Hughes, '81, was the official scorer. It was his first step on the ladder of fame.

1881 was a season of lights and shadows and resulted in a tie with Dartmouth for third place. The team was strong in individual players and turned in some excellent games. Lack of team-play at critical times, as well as a lack of coaching in base-running, combined with erratic pitching, was responsible for their comparatively poor showing. Lincoln Field was no longer on probation. The new layout had proved highly satisfactory.

By 1882 the new Middle Campus

was fairly under way with new, winding walks, new rows of young trees, a smooth surface of turf and, wonder of wonders! *lawn mowers* to keep it in condition.

But it was, at best, only a beautiful and restful breathing space, with walks connecting the various buildings. No longer did it resound with the merry shouts and loud laugh-

ter of youths at play; no longer could be heard the thud of the football or the sharp click of the ball against the bat. It was so quiet of an afternoon that it was even possible for occupants of rear-rooms in Hope College and University Hall to study if they felt inclined.

The soul of *The Old Back Campus* had fled.

Reunions of Many Classes Feature Commencement Week

50-Plus

The "50-Plus" reunion at Carr's was attended by Rev. William John Batt, '55, Concord Junction, Mass.; John E. Bowen, '67, Providence; Professor Wilfred H. Munro, '70, Providence; Arthur H. Armington, '71, Providence; Rev. Alfred E. Johnson, '71, Providence and Florida; Rev. Daniel W. Hoyt, '71, Worcester, Mass.; Edward B. Hamlin, '72, Providence; Frank B. Bourne, '73, Providence; Dr. George H. Coffin, '74, Malden, Mass.; and William Ely, '78, Providence.

Mr. Batt is the oldest living graduate of Brown and in remarkable health for a man of his age.

1884

William A. Viall was elected president of the class of '84 at its 45th reunion at the Hope Club. Theodore F. Tillinghast was elected vice president and William M. P. Bowen secretary. Eighteen of the 38 living members of the class attended the reunion.

Those in attendance were G. H. Nichols, W. J. Cloues, Henry B. Gardner, H. H. Hammond, E. B. Harvey, Otis E. Randall, Albert A. Baker, William M. P. Bowen, G. M. Wadsworth, A. L. Holmes, Hermon C. Bumpus, M. J. Harson, Edward W. Shedd, F. H. Andrews, W. A. Viall, C. R. Upton, T. F. Tillinghast and E. C. Gammage.

1889

The class of '89 celebrated its 40th anniversary with a meeting at the University Club at noon and dinner at the Squantum Club.

Those present were:

Frederick H. Briggs, Boston; Frank W. Carpenter, Attleboro; Arthur F. Clarke, Boston; Louis St. C. Colby, New York City; Arthur Cushing, Providence; Charles A. Denfield, Woonsocket; Archibald A. Freeman, Andover, Mass.; Lauriston H. Hazard, Providence; William G. Lathrop, Mt. Carmel, Conn.; Edward H. Rathbun, Woonsocket; Robert L. Spencer, Providence; Newton M. Simmonds, Washington, D. C.; Warren S. Simmons, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Appleton P. Williams, Newton Highlands, Mass.; Frank H. Wildes, Providence; Nathan M. Wright, Providence; B. S. Blaisdell, Providence; Thomas Edwin Brown, Washington, D. C.

1894

Forty-seven members of the class of '94 gathered at the Rhode Island Country Club Saturday night. A feature of the entertainment was the exhibition of "movies" taken at the 30th reunion of the class.

Those who attended the class dinner were Charles S. Aldrich, Troy, N. Y.; Henry M. Barry, Washington, D. C.; William C. Bourne, Pawtucket; Dr. Frederick W. Colburn, Boston; Harold Congdon, Providence; Clayton S. Cooper, Miami, Fla.; Prof. Thomas Crosby of Brown; Dr. George M. Crowell, Suncook, N. H.; William T. Dorrance, New Haven; George S. Ellis, Portland, Me.

Adolph C. Ely, Watertown, Mass. Dr. Eugen E. Everett, Boston; John R. Ferguson, Providence; Harold C. Field, Providence; Jay S. Fox, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Edward F.

Gamwell, Boston; Dr. George W. Gardner, Providence; Dr. Clifford H. Griffin, Providence; Samuel M. Higgins, Cross Mills, R. I.; William C. Hill, Springfield, Mass.; William C. Huntoon, East Greenwich; Edwin Knowles, Providence; Frank E. Lakey, Boston; Joseph W. Lewis, Nayatt; Joseph B. McIntyre, Providence; Benjamin E. Martin, Worcester; Frederick W. Marvel, Providence; E. Bruce Merriman, Providence; Harold T. Merriman, Providence; Dr. James S. Moore, East Providence; William W. Moss, Providence; David B. Pike, Providence; W. S. Richardson New York; George L. Rifenburg, Albany, N. Y.; Louis A. Roux, East Orange, N. J.; Henry D. Sharpe, Providence; Frank Steere, Providence; Morton C. Stewart, Schenectady, N. Y.; Dr. Israel Strauss, New York; Howard E. Summer, Worcester; Fred Tenney, Boston; Judge Chester W. Barrows, Providence; Henry W. Sackett, Providence; John B. Stanton, Norwich, Conn.

The class met Saturday morning at the home of William C. Huntoon in East Greenwich. From there a trip was made to the Kimball bird sanctuary in South County, which was established by the late Walter Kimball, a member of the class. Lunch was served at Joseph W. Lewis's Wunnegin Camp in South County.

1904

The Plimpton House at Watch Hill was the scene of '04's 25th anniversary meeting. Golf, bathing and other agreeable diversions characterized the occasion. At seven p. m., a dinner was served at which there was much pleasant "reminiscing." Those present included: Newton A. Hutchinson, E. K. Arnold, Fred C. Jones, B. H. Buxton, R. E. Mason, E. C. Mowry, C. S. Hunt, Charles D. Casey, B. P. Raymond, J. J. McCann, F. B. Davis, J. F. Heckman, all of Providence; A. N. Caponi of North Providence; James J. McKenna and Thomas S. Booth of Chicago; E. M. Benjamin, Chester S. Allen, A. F. Masury, Nathan Richman, L. A. Salisbury, Hsley Boone of New York City; H. W. Hastings of Al-

bany; C. D. Rawstorne of Pittsburgh; H. A. Kenyon of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Harry Smalley of Fall River; A. Lloyd Briggs of Ashaway; A. W. Beatty of Wollaston, Mass.; P. S. Crowell of Franklin, Mass.; A. L. Patch of Windsor, Vt.; C. F. Savage of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lester H. Nichols of Bennington, Vt. and Allen W. Milliken of New Bedford.

1908

Twenty members of the class of 1908 gathered at the Rhode Island Country Club Sunday evening, June 16th, for dinner. A number of the members went out early in the afternoon and played golf. Those present were Bill Brown, Norm Case, Paul Chipman, Jack Cooney, Pat Dillon, Roy Grinnell, Jim Hall, Cliff Hubbard, Harry Jager, Ed Leahy, Jimmie Murray, Howard Newman, Harry Robbins, Norm Sammis, Wilmarth Seymour, Nate Sternscher, Herb Sturdy, Tommie Thomas, Bill Walker, Cy Young. Out of respect for the day our leading clergyman, Thomas, took charge of the after dinner exercises and called on His Excellency the Governor and many others for a few words.

The long distance travelers were Dr. Seymour, who came up from the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Augusta, Georgia, and Robbins, who is head of the Department of English Literature at Bucknell College, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. It was the first reunion which had been attended either by Robbins or by Judge Leahy and both assured us that they were coming back at every opportunity in the future.

There were four college professors sitting around the table. In addition to Robbins these were Bill Brown, professor of bacteriology at the College of the City of New York, Cliff Hubbard, professor of history at Wheaton College, and Jim Hall, professor of mechanical engineering at Brown. This brought out the point that our class is particularly rich in college teachers, as among those absent were Sheldon Howe, who is teaching history at Princeton, Ralph Boas, professor of English at Mount Holyoke, Les Swain of the Department of Physical Training at Brown, Earl Ross, who is professor of English at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Harlan Stetson, who teaches astronomy at Harvard, and

Gillespie of the Department of Physical Chemistry at M. I. T. This makes nearly ten per cent of the graduates of the class who are college professors.

Most of those at the Sunday night dinner were also present at the gymnasium on Monday. In addition the following were present: Clark Collins, Les Swain, W. S. Stowell and Gene Jackson.

1909

The Class of 1909 observed its Twentieth Reunion at the Carlton Hotel, Narragansett Pier, Friday, June 14 until Monday morning, June 17. The Point Judith Golf Course and Tennis Courts were available, and excellent service at the hotel with opportunity for cooling off on the beach were all enjoyed by the members. On Saturday evening under the guidance of Harold Tanner, short talks were given by Chauncey Wheeler, Charlie Hughes, Eddie Mayer; not to mention the extemporaneous remarks of Chic Butterworth, which were received with applause. Lawrence Richmond gave a record of some of the high spots in the history of the class during undergraduate days, recalling among other events the laying of the corner stone of the John Hay Library and the dedication of the statue of Marcus Aurelius. These recollections continued to evoke others until the meeting broke up into smaller groups.

The total number of men returning for some part of the reunion was seventy-five: Sykes, Wells, Paul, Bennett, Clark, Everson, Hughes, Connolly, Connell, Hunt, Mayer, Crossley, Littlefield, Tinkham, Strickler, Kirley, Chambers, Brown, Nourse, Mitchell, Harkness, Willem, Burgess, Wightman, Butterworth, A. M. Chace, Cook, G. W. Babcock, King, Miller, Tanner, Poland, H. K. Jackson, N. G. Chase, H. F. Smith, Meader, Leach, Richmond, Beytes, Chatee, Ward, Wilmot, Nash, Chandler, Bertram Smith, Buss, Bugbee, Earl R. Smith, Hollen, Winsor, Walter E. Goodwin, Manter, L. A. McCoy, Dodge, Seabury, Budlong, Weil, Cameron, Selleck, Alger, Whitmarsh, Wheeler, Buttum, Henderson, Harrigan, Champlin, Turner, O. R. McCoy, Everett, D. Jackson, Barrett, Hagar, Rose, Fowler, and Ev. Greene.

Of the above Bertram Smith came the greatest distance, from San Francisco; from Chicago came H. K. Jackson, Mayer and Harrigan; from Cincinnati, Weil; from Pittsburgh, Alger and King; from Grand Rapids, Nash; from Detroit, Heinie Selleck; from Evansville, Ind., Tink Chandler; from Washington, Hughes; from Metropolitan New York area, Crossley, Tinkham, Hunt, Mitchell, Burgess, G. W. Babcock, Newt Chase, Harry Smith, Rowdy Smith, Wilmot and Winsor; the others were from New England.

1910

On Saturday, June 15th, the nineteenth reunion of 1910 was held at Massasoit Golf Club where Bill Sweet had arranged to have all the courtesies of the club extended to members of 1910. This was followed by a dinner at Smith's Bank Cafe in Pawtuxet. The following members of the class were present: Dick Allen, Bill Freeman, Joe Cull, Bill Sweet, Clarence Richards, Johnny Johnson, Claude Wood, Al Farlow, Clif Ward, Andy Comstock, Jim Battey, Ed Spicer, Jack Hartigan, Al Peterson, Les Round, Carl Atwood, Hoke Horton.

President Johnson appointed the committee to handle the planning and management of the twentieth reunion next June with instructions to be ready to announce the plans to the class membership in the early fall.

1914

Jamestown was the rendezvous for some 30 members of the class of '14. On Saturday evening the class united for dinner with '19.

Those attending included E. J. Horrigan, J. J. Tyrell, Morgan W. Rogers, Clarence L. Wooley, R. S. Holding, Jr., A. E. Beachen, H. L. P. Beckwith, Kirk Smith, David C. Adelman, Edward A. McLaughlin, Earl O. Medbury and Kenneth O. Mason of Providence; Melvin E. Swain, E. W. Walker, M. A. Wolte, Joseph H. Farnham, Earl W. Harrington of New York; F. R. Hazard of Saundertown; Fritz Easton of Pawtucket, Leon McKenzie of North Attleboro; S. S. Bean of Boston; H. E. Thomas of Milford, Conn.; Arthur D. Durgin of Wellesley Hills

and Edward T. Brackett of Newtonville, Mass.

1919

The class of '19 assembled at the Thorndike Hotel, Jamestown, more than 50 members strong. All sorts of sports and games were provided by the committee.

Those who attended included Thomas F. Black, Jr., William E. Boyle, Charles Bolotow, Charles Beard, R. T. Clapp, Malcolm E. Carder, Emilio N. Cappelli, Alton C. Chick, James B. Corey, James Curry, W. R. Campbell, Henry R. M. Dutton, Charles L. Evans, William H. Edwards, James Eastham, William Fraser, George Gildersleeve, Andrew Hillhouse, Douglas Holyoke, John W. Haley, Kenneth Johnson, Lawrence Johnson, Edgar Lanpher, David Ladd, F. W. Lathrop, Arthur Levy, George McCormick, Howard McPeck, Donald Millar, Stanley H. Mason, Bradford Moore, Ernest Nelson, Eugene W. O'Brien, Robert Parkinson, Samuel Tenkin, Thomas Watson, Fred B. Perkins, David Pierce, Hugh Robertson, William Parmenter, Henry T. Samson, Watson Smith, James C. Scott, Louis Searles, Frederick W. Thomas, Sol Stockwell, Philip E. Scott, H. R. Tannebaum, L. A. Wildes and Joshua Weeks.

As a feature of the reunion, a

number of the members of the class who participated in the World War with Battery C were entertained at the home of Henry T. Samson on Friday evening and the next day sailed in Samson's new power craft for Jamestown.

1924

The class of '24 foregathered at the Massasoit Hotel, Narragansett. Among those present were: Gordon Ritchie of Pittsburgh; B. M. Van Note of New Haven; Robert H. Goff of Providence; C. N. Young of New York; M. S. Bloom of Providence; C. G. Doll of Burlington, Vt.; J. H. Sims of Providence; H. A. Zantow of Hamilton, N. Y.; S. E. Wilkins, Jr., of Providence; W. I. Reid of Pawtucket; C. E. Hopkins of Providence; Philip Saunders, Jr., Boston; R. H. Burton, Providence; M. A. Jenckes, Providence; R. G. Sturtevant, New York City; E. W. Harlow, Rockland, Mass.; C. H. Bliss, North Attleboro, Mass.; E. V. Johnson, Chicago; D. W. Greene, Providence; F. O. Hough, New York City; P. L. Snyder, Montgomery Centre, Vt.; C. G. Burgess, New York City; E. J. Murphy, Newark; Philip A. Lukin, New York City; Charles Barton, Uxbridge, Mass.; Clarence C. Chaffee, Chicago and LeRoy Eisenberg, Glen Falls, N. Y.

Physical Education and Intramural Athletics at Brown

By Professor Leslie E. Swain

OPPORTUNITIES along the lines of Physical Education at Brown are somewhat broader than they were only a few years ago. I often hear visiting graduates, out no more than one college generation, ask one of us in the department how "the old dance classes are" or some similar question which brings to our minds how little the ordinary alumnus realizes that time changes the program of an institution.

This change which comes is a natural growth, not something added or cut away in order to give a semblance of newness and life. Gradually with

expanding facilities Prof. Marvel's slogan "A team for every man and every man on a team" is taking shape as a reality.

One noticeable change is that now there are Freshman teams in almost every sport—Football, Cross Country, Soccer, in the Fall; Basketball, Track, Swimming, Wrestling, Hockey, in the Winter; Baseball, Track, Lacrosse, Tennis, in the Spring. Golf is the only sport which has as yet no Freshman group representing it. Soccer and Lacrosse are young even as Varsity sports, and Hockey is just reestablished after a

lapse of about 20 years. No! Weather conditions at Providence have not increased in fridity, but the Arena gives an opportunity for practice; and our forwards can now at times keep opposing goalies as busy as our last star tender of the old days, "Pete" Hill, '06, used to be upon occasion. This change means an increase in elective possibilities from which a student may select his winter gymnasium work. The old large Calisthenics class has shrunk to the proportions of a more normal group of from 20 to 30 men. The work also in this group has changed so that now the class goes by the name of Games and Calisthenics. After some work on fundamentals of good posture and drill along that line, coupled with some simple setting up exercises, the groups are divided into teams for various relays, mass games, etc. The man in this group is, therefore, given an opportunity to compete against others as are the students in other elective groups.

This year, '28-'29, for the first time posture pictures were taken of all the Freshmen. Those with poor posture ratings, as shown from the pictures and also by the medical examination, were placed in the class which did the basic drill work for the understanding and acquiring of good posture.

With the increased facilities it is our hope to place the Physical Education Department on an all-year basis soon and thereby to better serve the students. Also we hope to make it impossible for a student to get through his college days without acquiring the ability to play such games as squash, handball, or tennis which he may reasonably expect to follow for some years after he graduates before he passes the old age line into nothing but golf. And further, we hope to make it impossible for a student to get by without having received the training and pleasure which comes from participation in some good team game during these college days which are his only chance for such a type of exercise.

With the larger facilities it has been possible to start a Faculty Gymnasium Class, under R. E. Brown-ing's leadership, which those who

have attended regularly have enjoyed exceedingly.

The department has also sponsored tournaments among the faculty in tennis, handball, squash and horse-shoes. Acquaintance has been increased and exercise stimulated, even though no prizes have been won.

Intramural Athletics have made big strides during the last few years both in the program and in the number of competitors involved. One hundred sixty different prizes are offered during the year for voluntary competition in Touch Football, Basketball, Track, Swimming, Wrestling, Baseball, Tennis, Handball, Horseshoes. These may not all be awarded unless competition warrants it, though last year they were all given out.

Our program calls for comparatively little inter-class activity but largely for group and fraternity participation. From the old Sunrise League in baseball played among the fraternities, the set-up has grown, so that it now calls for schedules among 20 fraternity groups and 10 independent groups. An interlocking arrangement, whereby each team plays outside its own group proves enjoyable to both fraternity and independent participants and helps to establish democratic acquaintanceships on the campus.

One of our increasingly difficult problems of organization is the fact that more and more the Freshmen are compelled to live off the campus due to lack of dormitory space. Any such unfortunates are naturally out of touch with our community life and not in touch with their old home life. It is exceedingly difficult to organize these who are thus out of touch with college doings.

Another great difficulty with a big Intramural program is the fact that one man of one group has class work at one time of day, another at another, etc., so that it is difficult to schedule games involving even four participants at other times than late afternoon, and quite hopeless to schedule such games as basketball with its ten participants at any other times or to be sure that laboratories do not break up the organizations even then.

The above facts mean that there must be a peak load on our facilities at certain times which prevents the best development of a program and at other times a very light load which prevents the fullest utilization of facilities. Of course the light load gives opportunity for free play not connected with an arranged program, which is good, but unfortunately the time when most students and faculty wish to play is late afternoon when there is the peak load. Just how anything better may be done with conditions as they are is not clear. But we are at least giving a chance for every undergraduate who wishes to participate on some team, either Varsity, Fraternity or Intramural—only the individual and the group to which he belongs must show a rather high degree of initiative, co-operation, and real effort to take full advantage of their opportunities.

We hope to have sometime, before too many years have passed, a man who can devote most of his time to coaching Intramural games and assisting those who need it so much in getting lined up with the proper group.

One very gratifying feature about our whole Intramural program is the spirit of goodfellowship among the groups. In fact this goes so far that it causes the management embarrassment. For example, one team shows up for touch football with five men instead of the legal seven; the other team in a spirit of friendliness says "we'll use only five men." This is fine, but might cause various difficulties for the central office if allowed to proceed too far. This statement does not mean that there is not at times, due to keen desire to win, arguments over eligibility, but they are few—just enough, perhaps, to make one realize that the teams really do want to win.

Another very gratifying feature is the growth of the participant class at the expense of the spectator class. This does detract from the spectacular and enthusiastic picture evoked when one sees a game going on with a lot of cheering and noise—we are not evolving as are the talkies, but are going the opposite way toward

more silence at our games, but more universal action.

One supreme fact seems evident—whether as a result of our increased facilities and program or not—that more and more and oftener and

oftener students and faculty are taking time for athletic play and are realizing the need of keeping their bodies fit. If this is true we are successful, whether any paper schedule is completed satisfactorily or not.

News From the Brown Clubs In All Parts of the Country

By A. H. Gurney, Alumni Secretary

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

Revival of the Brown Club of Northern New Jersey seems assured by the letter received from Carl J. Hunkins, '08, reporting a meeting of Brown men in the office of Borden D. Whiting, '98, in Newark, June 8, at which the following officers were elected for the year:

President—Borden D. Whiting; Vice President—Addison B. Poland, '25; Secretary—Carl J. Hunkins.

"Plans were formulated," said the letter from Hunkins, "to have the Brown Band give a concert in Newark Friday, Oct. 11, the night before the Brown-Princeton football game at Princeton. The committee in charge of this affair will be Arthur Wakefield, '00, Dr. Charles R. Austin, '02, and the secretary. A committee consisting of Addison Poland and E. J. Murphy, '24, was appointed to arrange for tickets for the game.

"The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1, and at that time we hope to have someone from the Hill as a speaker. We want all Brown men in the vicinity of Newark to become actively associated with the club."

ROCHESTER

"You may be interested to know," said a friendly note from E. W. Holmes, '03, under date of June 8, "that Dr. Barbour is packing up and will be on the job in Providence the day after Commencement. I'd like to get back this year, but see no chance of it.

"Our new officers, elected this week, are: President—Edward I. Cristy, '16; Vice President—George E. Hebner, '15; Secretary—E. W. Holmes, '03; Treasurer—John B. Barbour, '91; Executive Committee

—Earle B. Cross, '05, Lawrence Gardner, '11.

"We are to resume dues after a lapse of a few years and have already appropriated \$25 for the support of Arthur Newell in Constantinople."

The Rochester unit has suffered from losses by death and removals during the past year. Death claimed Rev. Dr. C. S. Savage, '78, former president of the club and a beloved and loyal Brown man, and Carleton F. Sims, '13n, one of the active younger members. President Clarence A. Barbour, '88, has come to Providence. We wish we might be able to heed Holmes's request to "send some more good men along."

NEW YORK

Hugh W. MacNair, '17, was re-elected President of the Brown University Club in New York at the annual dinner-meeting of the club at the Hotel Wentworth on May 23. The other officers follow:

Vice Presidents—Alexander Graham, '06, Walter R. Bullock, '02, Thomas B. Appleget, '17; Secretary—Philip Lukin, '24; Treasurer—Lee H. White, '07; Board of Governors—(1930) D. F. O'Brien, '98, Arthur F. Driscoll, '06, W. S. Richardson, '94, Thomas C. Watson, Jr., '19; (1931) Harold O. Barker, '11, Herbert B. Keen, '07, David L. Fultz, '98, F. S. Collins, '21; (1932) Watson Wyckoff, '28, A. B. Meacham, '06, Joseph H. Farnham, '14, Hoey Hennessy, '12.

During recent months the club has been asked to recommend Brown men for positions. Brunonians in search of men and Brunonians looking for positions will do well to get in touch with the club at its headquarters at the Hotel Wentworth.

Dean Kenneth O. Mason and Charles C. Tillinghast, '05, headmaster of the Horace Mann School,

were the speakers at the annual dinner-meeting, and Dean Mason met with the special committee from the club which has charge of interviewing applicants for admission to Brown. This committee is made up of President MacNair, W. R. Dorman, '92, Brenton G. Smith, '11, Arthur B. Homer, '17, and James G. Fernald, '17. And it is doing efficient and serviceable work.

CHICAGO

President Walter Smith, '01, is chairman of the new occupational committee of the Brown University Club of Chicago which has for its special work the problem of giving such assistance to recent Brown graduates as to help them start properly in their chosen fields. It is also interested in finding summer work for undergraduates from the Chicago district.

Under President Smith's direction a survey has been made of the field and all possible opportunities, permanent and seasonal, are being listed.

The club had a good delegation at Commencement (Smith, Judah, Falk, Earle Johnson, Mayer, Ken Anderson, Strauss and others were on hand) and the presentation of the portrait of Dean Randall on behalf of the club took place according to schedule, with Lester Falk making a concise, felicitous speech as the portrait was unveiled.

NEW HAVEN

Dean Randall made his last speech of the year on the alumni circuit at the meeting of the Brown Club of New Haven at the Union League Club, May 22. A memorable speech it was, and every hearer enjoyed it thoroughly. The Alumni Secretary was also on the program. President E. A. Smith, Jr., was in the chair, and after the speeches was discussion concerning plans for next fall and the work of the committee which has charge of looking over the applicants for admission from the New Haven district. Mr. Horvath, steward of the club, and father of Louis Horvath, '25, again proved an admirable host, and both Dean Randall and the Alumni Secretary entertain pleasing memories of their visit to New Haven.

Dean Randall's Portrait Given to the University

ONE of the unannounced but gratifying events of the Commencement program was the presentation on behalf of the Brown University Club of Chicago of a portrait of Dean Otis E. Randall, done by Howard E. Smith of Boston. The ceremony took place on the esplanade of the Brown Union immediately after the return of the Commencement procession from the First Baptist Meeting House, and Lester L. Falk, '06, was the speaker.

"In this fast moving age of change," Mr. Falk said, "it is indeed an achievement for any man to have been associated with one institution for nearly half a century, the more so when the institution is a cultural one, the connection with which has entailed ever-increasing material sacrifices.

"In 1880 Otis E. Randall came to Brown as a student and in 1884 he was graduated. Thereafter he successively was instructor, assistant professor, professor and Dean. Reared in the classics, teacher of engineering, he became a great administrator. For seventeen years as Dean of the Faculty he has been chief administrative officer of the college, and with what success I need not now recount.

"But he has been more than that. As ambassador from the college to the alumni he has made the alumni feel that though no longer students on the Hill they were still a part of the University and as the interpreter

to the authorities on the Hill of the hopes, ideals, and aspirations of the alumni scattered throughout the nation he has performed an invaluable service to the University. After a sabbatical year he will retire from the Deanship, 'poor in goods but rich in honor's gold.'

"We feel keenly his going, but the Brown University Club of Chicago takes pride in being able through his portrait to create a perpetual reminder of his work and of his inspirational guidance to Brown men."

With the portrait went an illuminated scroll, the work of Frank E. Cheeseman, Jr., expressing "appreciation of Dean Randall and his work with Brown University, its alumni and the members of the Brown University Club of Chicago." The signers of the scroll were President Walter Smith of the club, Sherman M. Strong, Lester L. Falk, Frank A. Farnham, C. Hill Griffith, Edwin B. Mayer, Ronald M. Kimball, Ralph G. Johnson, David L. Jones, James J. McKenna, Elmer T. Stevens, W. Kenneth Anderson, John Monk, Harry E. Roelke, Frank E. Cheeseman, Jr., Joseph L. Strauss, Jr., Furber Marshall, Chester A. Cook, Wallace R. Lane and Noble B. Judah, all members of the executive committee and advisory council of the club.

The portrait is a striking likeness and Dean Randall's friends will be proud to know that it has already been hung in the Brown gallery.

A Testimonial to Dean Randall

LATE in May a dinner was given at the Faculty Club in honor of Dean Randall, whose active term of service at the University was about to close. It was a delightful affair, free from formality and marked by spontaneity and good will. On this occasion a great volume, handsomely bound, of letters or tributes addressed to the Dean by many of his

friends was presented to him. We have asked permission to print two of these in the Alumni Monthly. They follow:

"THE SAILOR DEAN"

Hard a'lee—everybody get under the boom—keep your feet off of the rope—here goes for a poem of prose.

Under skies that change in their

own big manner and in their inattentive way look down upon the changing rise and flow of hard salt waters, waves pass.

With shapes like barberried hill-ocks and mossy lanes, the waves slip under the lapstreaking of your boat, with a rustling sound like lads drinking water from a bottle—Neptune's urchins having mid-day lunch.

Near to your varnished gunwales, out on the sprightly waters, little hollows darken on the surface of the waves, where wind has scraped out places like nests large enough for the breast of a gull or duck, should one settle there.

These waves come to you as if bearing flowers in the little hollows, some blue as violets, some white as edelweiss.

A surge crosses swiftly; with a dun sky overhead it is a bare roan horse with wild flurry of hoofs, pursued by its own animation; the surge has little crests pointing forward like the ears of a horse, down the stretch of whose neck a bubbly film is loosened; and coursing it goes, under marine airs that skim in front of it like swallows.

Smaller waves float over the broad measure of the surges; ascending one liquid slope and down the other, they are not borne away but remain, in their fluxive plot, effortlessly out-riding the recurrent powerful sweep of billows passing beneath them.

The kind of sailing water you hanker for is that which requires an amplitude of space for it to turn or squirm about in—a 100-foot height of sailing water raised from the ocean's sandy flooring.

Among wave tops, from your seat in your boat, you can look over a cantering gunwale, for a two-mile distance to a South County shore where a whitish edge of land suns itself under a clover-colored air that is compounded of huckleberry and haystack fragrance.

The dunes, on the shore, across the moving surface of the waters, look small and sunny, like old wave-needed shells or wisps of bleached seaweed; and there, stretching itself on an abbreviated incline of beach the sandy ocean-bottom that is under your

balancing boat has come up like a
tanned swimmer that has swum un-
der water and basks in restful post-
ure.

Off shore along the mountained
Riviera,

Or English Channel bright with
top-sails clean,
Where racing waters shine as
does the King's Cup,
The shouting waves will hail
our Sailor Dean.

Frederick W. Arnold

TO OTIS EVERETT RANDALL

Night follows day, and then comes day anew.
Year treads on heel of parting year so fast
That scarce hath History said: "'Tis '92,"
Ere hurrying History answers: "Nay, long past
Are all the Nineties. Another century's flight
Has brought a score and nine new years to light."

Back in those hoary Nineties—hardly more
Than a short yesterday, they seem so near—
We came, my brother, to the friendly door
Of this brave bounteous Brown, to make career
Of fostering in youth's impetuous soul
The thirst to strive toward Wisdom's splendid goal.

Together at this genial task we've wrought,
Together, side by side, we've toiled and played,
Rejoicing when successfully we've fought
In some hard glorious fight, and undismayed
When, as must happen, kindly fate has sent
The wholesome spur of brief discouragement.

Good years they've been, my friend, and aptly spent.
They could not run so full, so close devise
Our lives and aims, so utterly prevent
Discord and strife, without resulting ties
Of mind and heart, of sympathy, esteem,
Warmth of prized fellowship and trust supreme.

You leave us for a season, cut in twain
These ancient ties in their accustomed form.
Our love goes with you, and our hearts contain
Hope for your fullest joy in sun and storm
Through year on fruitful year of youth maintained
And wealth of fresh and high adventure gained.

Edmund Burke Delabarre

Honorary Degrees with Citations by Dr. Faunce

A. M. ARCHIBALD ANGUS FREEMAN: Gentleman and scholar, who for over a generation has served as teacher of history in Phillips Andover Academy, a specialist in maps and their making, a specialist also in the greater art of inspiring youth and making boys into men.

A. M. PAUL PHILIPPE CRET: Born in France, trained in l'Ecole des Beaux Arts, long Professor of Design in the University of Penn-

sylvania, architect of buildings and monuments in the East and West, who, by fusing European delicacy with American vitality, has erected many notable structures and enriched both our university and our city.

SC. D. FRANK EDWARD WINSOR: Who on graduating from Brown devoted himself at once to civil engineering and has steadily advanced in the skill and audacity required in his chosen profession; who as chief engineer of the Providence Water Sup-

ply Board has rendered so great service to Rhode Island that he has recently been appointed to still larger opportunity as chief engineer of the Metropolitan Water Supply Commission in Massachusetts, and is in the judgment of two New England States a workman that needeth not to be ashamed.

D. D. ALBERT BEDELL COHOE: Canadian by birth, American by virtue of our adoption and appreciation, formerly minister in the Providence church built "also to hold Commencements in," fearless and inspiring prophet of the Christian faith, who has shown to our generation how an ancient religion may rise out of the letter that killeth into the spirit that giveth life.

ED. D. ISAAC OSCAR WINSLOW: Who on graduating from Brown nearly half a century ago, devoted his life to public service in the schools of Providence, who as teacher, author, principal, and in recent years superintendent of our entire public school system, has proved himself a wise director, honored citizen and builder of a house not made with hands.

LITT. D. WALDO GIFFORD LELAND: Lifelong student in realms of historical research, representative of the Carnegie Foundation in Europe, formerly Harvard exchange professor, gifted lecturer in many foreign lands, who through the study and explication of our past has made clearer our purpose and our goal.

SC. D. ARTHUR HILER RUGGLES: Superintendent of Butler Hospital, who after long years of prescribing for physical ailments has given his ripest years to disorders of the mind, and by his human sympathy, rich common sense and administrative skill has, when possible, razed out the written troubles of the brain and brought consolation and security to anxious hearts and homes.

L.L. D. NOBLE BRANDON JUDAH: Whose given name fits his present task, who after an achieving career at the bar has become our Ambassador to Cuba, promoting not only traffic and travel, but understanding, sympathy and co-operation among the diverse peoples of the Western Hemisphere.

Essays from Five Centuries

Edited by William Thomson Hastings and Kenneth Oliver Mason, Boston; Houghton, Mifflin and Co., 1929.

COLLECTIONS of essays are often forbidding in format and austere in substance. Why? It is hard to say, for the essay is by nature informal; the editor who makes a dull book of essays is perverse, but many have done it. Not so Professors Hastings and Mason, in spite of the fact that their handsome volume was not compiled merely to serve the purpose of entertainment, but for the classroom. As a matter of fact, a satisfactory history of the English essay might be developed on the basis of the selections in the present volume; yet all are highly readable.

Old friends have not been discarded. Here are Swift's "Modest Proposal" and Milton's "Tractate on Education," Johnson's "Preface to Shakespeare," and Lamb's "Old Benchers of the Inner Temple," De Quincey's "The Affliction of Childhood" and Newman's "What is a University?" Ruskin is represented by "The Two Boyhoods," and there could hardly be a better choice. But there is equally good matter here in relatively unfamiliar essays—Irving on "Popular Superstitions," Thackeray on "Ogres," Howells on "Tolstoi." And there are some curiosities. What would Henry James think of Derby Day in England? Well, he did go, and did write about it, and his reflections, characteristic enough,

are here, in the essay called "An Excursion." The ever-witty Agnes Repplier, in one of her wittiest and also wisest moods, defines Victorianism. James Russell Lowell (and how bookish he seems, by the way, in retrospect!) writes about the sea, bookishly, but bookishly in the best sense. And Hazlitt was bookish of course, but never wrote an essay without some fresh air in it. Alice Meynell's "Prue" is a brilliant capture from oblivion, comparable to the same writer's better-known essay on Mrs. Samuel Johnson, and of just the same genre. Belloc ("A Little Conversation") means many times more than he says—which is not always true of him. Mr. Mencken begins by calling sociology "a monkey-shine which happens to pay, like play-acting or theology." Thus happily offensive from the very start, his essay suggests Robert Littell's remark that "Mr. Mencken's style resembles the throwing of huge stones into a dumpcart."

This book may be opened anywhere, and less easily closed. For: the essays are all good, good essays are written by wits, and wits are always readable. Wits? Will the word do for such inclusions as Thomas Browne? Cowley? John Milton? Carlyle? Yes, even so, it may stand.

B. C. C.

become the first mayor of the city. Samuel Eddy was secretary of the Corporation and Moses Brown Ives was the treasurer. The officers of instruction consisted of President Wayland; Dr. Solomon Drown, professor of materia medica and botany; Tristram Burges, professor of oratory and belles lettres; Dr. Levi Wheaton, professor of the theory and practice of physic; John D'Wolf, professor of chemistry; Dr. Usher Parsons, professor of anatomy and surgery; Horatio Gates Bowen, professor of natural history, librarian, and keeper of the cabinet; William G. Goddard, professor of moral philosophy and metaphysics; Rev. Romeo Elton, professor of languages; Rev. Alexis Caswell (afterward president of the university), professor of mathematics and natural philosophy; and John Wayland and John H. Weeden, tutors. To this list of instructors was added the name of Lemuel H. Elliot, register and steward.

As a matter of fact the regular teaching force of the institution was much less impressive than here appears, for against the names of Messrs. Drown, Burges, Wheaton, D'Wolf, Parsons and Bowen asterisks were printed and a footnote informed the public that "the gentlemen to whose names the asterisk is prefixed are not of the immediate government, and do not at present give any instruction in the university." The actual teaching force therefore was reduced to six, but in the same catalogue the number of students is given as only ninety-eight, of whom four were "absent" and two "dismissed."

Requirements for Admission

The requirements for admission to the university in 1829 afford a strange contrast to those of today. An applicant had to be at least fourteen years of age and in addition to evidence of his moral character must produce proof of his efficiency in the grammar of the Latin and Greek languages; be able to construe and parse any of the following books, namely, the Historical Books of the New Testament, Jacob's Greek Reader, Caesar's Commentaries, Virgil, Cicero's Select Orations; translate English into Latin correctly, and be well

Brown University in 1829 a Modest Forecast of 1929

IN the historical supplement of the Providence Journal, issued on July 23, 1929, in honor of the paper's 100th anniversary as a daily publication, occurs this account of Brown University a hundred years ago:

Brown University, which was established in 1764, the seventh American college in the order of foundation, had in 1829 but lately come

under the presidency of Francis Wayland. He succeeded Asa Messer in 1827.

The catalogue of the university for 1829 showed that Nicholas Brown, in whose honor the institution had changed its name from Rhode Island College, was a member of the Board of Fellows, while the Chancellor was Samuel W. Bridgman, who three years later was to

acquainted with ancient and modern geography, arithmetic, English grammar, and Colburn's algebra as far as quadratic equations.

There were three terms a year, and the annual expense of attendance was so modest as to deserve citation in detail:

"The board in commons is charged at its net expense, and generally varies with the price of provisions, from \$1.54 to \$1.61 per week. A student is charged for board only during the time he remains in commons. A charge of \$2 per term is also made for the Steward's salary. The bill for board in commons (for thirty-nine weeks) may thus be stated at from \$61 to \$68 per year—which added to the bill for tuition will make the annual expense from \$120 to \$122."

At the present time, in 1929, the single item of tuition at the university is \$400 a year.

A public examination of all the classes was held at the close of each term, to which the parents and guardians of students, and literary and scientific gentlemen, were invited.

Commencement was held on the first Wednesday in September, after which there was a vacation of four weeks. There were also two other vacations—six weeks from the last Friday in December and three weeks from the second Friday in May. The long winter vacation, to enable students to teach school or otherwise earn a handy dollar, was a familiar feature of the college system of the period in America.

President Wayland wrought a great change in the matter and manner of teaching at Brown. He may fairly be called the founder of the elective system in American college education. He was an instructor of great power, an innovator at a time when our institutions of the higher learning clung to the classical tradition. He remained at the head of Brown until 1855, when he was succeeded by Barnas Sears. Under the Wayland administration the college achieved a national reputation and the undergraduate attendance was greatly increased, in part because of its

three year A. B. course. Within ten years of Dr. Wayland's coming, the number of students had doubled. After his withdrawal, the college swung back to its four-year A. B. course and in some measure to its earlier conservatism.

Changes Wrought in 100 Years

In comparison with the six instructors and ninety-eight students of 1829, the 1929 statistics of Brown University show: Administrative and teaching force, 230; graduate students, 275; undergraduates (including 500 at the Women's College and 102 in the School of Education), 1926; extension course registrants, 1936. The total number of persons receiving instruction at the university is thus 4137.

The two buildings that stood at the top of the hill in 1829 (University Hall and Hope College) have expanded into a group of

sixty-six structures, including nineteen fraternity houses and the new athletic plant in Elmgrove Avenue neighborhood. In financial resources the latest figures (January 1, 1929) show that the funds of the university have increased to \$9,931,005.84; operating income for the year 1927-28, University \$1,146,862.84; Pembroke College (the women's department of the university) \$274,916.40. The value of the grounds and buildings is indicated by the fact that insurance is carried to the amount of \$5,500,000. In the thirty years of President Faunce's administration capital and funds have increased nine times and income nearly seven times.

One other item serving to show the growth of Brown in a hundred years may be given—in 1829 the number of books in the possession of the university was less than 10,000; today it is 400,000.

A Brown Presbyterian Missionary in China

American Presbyterian Mission,
2 Tsi Yang Road,
Tsingtao, Shantung, China.
May 11, 1929

Brown Alumni Magazine Co.:

I AM paying for two years' subscription, with my check No. 417 (Central National Bank, Cambridge, Ohio), in the amount of \$3.00. I trust that this will help you to feel that I do appreciate the Monthly and am glad of the news it brings me so regularly from the old College on the Hill, as well as the items which give me glimpses of the doings of my classmates and other friends among the alumni.

I do not know just how interested you may be, but will risk giving you a word to indicate how things are going in this corner of the world. Tsingtao has just come under the fourth flag which has flown here during the two decades that I have spent in Shantung. The emblem of Germany was over the city Admin-

istration Building when we arrived in 1908, then it was replaced by that of Japan in 1914; next the five-barred flag of the Republic of China was raised when Japan gave up this port to China in 1922; and finally, with the victory of the Nationalists, and the unification of the nation, the banner of the "blue sky and white sun" was flung upon the breeze. This might have happened a year ago, had it not been for the clash which took place in May, 1928, between the Chinese government forces and the Japanese protective troops at the capital of this province. Only upon the peaceful settlement of that incident, however, have the representatives of the Nanking government arrived to take control of this city.

During the period of negotiation, there being no responsible government great confusion reigned. The farmers organized "Red Spear" societies, in the northeastern part of Shantung, ostensibly to fight bandits. Fragments of the defeated armies of the

North wandered about this region, forcing the people to supply them with food and shelter. Only a few days ago I happened to be in a certain village just at the time when representatives of a ragged regiment passed through it beating a gong and demanding 900 pounds of bread from the families in that place. This was a mild request compared with many things which had gone before. The disorder, for a time, was extremely serious. Bandits drove magistrates from their offices, and in one case, at least, gained and held control of a walled city for a considerable period. Soldiers fought with bandits, and "Red Spears," strange to say, fought with soldiers. Through it all, the long suffering rural population struggled on, planting and harvesting their crops when they could get a chance, and fleeing to protected centers if conditions became too unbearable.

But all this bids fair to be replaced now by law and order. Very recently I visited a large market town and found that it was held by troops who wore the Nationalist insignia

on their arms. Where, a few days before, had been gnawing fear and stagnation of business, with an armed rabble virtually looting the place, we found confidence and activity. The streets were once more full of vendors of eggs and peanuts, while the doors of many shops were open as usual, and many orderly soldiers appeared among the customers within. About forty men suspected of being outlaws had been rounded up within two days and were being sent to the nearest county-seat for trial.

As soon as I arrived at this place, in company with three Chinese Christians, I called upon the officer in command of the garrison. He received us very cordially and gave us permission to give a moving picture exhibition that evening for the benefit of the public. We took advantage of this opportunity to show (by means of our small portable projector), films which illustrated the dangers of infection from flies or drinking of unboiled water. Besides these we presented scenes from Yellow-

stone Park, and several reels representing important events in the life of Christ. Hundreds of people, including many soldiers, crowded about the screen on the big threshing floor, and there were numerous expressions of surprise and pleasure, for very few of the spectators had ever before seen movies. Thanks to a special squad of men sent by the commander to manage the crowd, the best of order prevailed.

Thus, the outlook at present is bright for the early restoration of peace and good government. Reactionary elements are being driven from this part of Shantung and progressive officials are assuming responsibility in the principal cities. The beneficial effect of these changes will gradually be felt throughout the entire region, and we soon should enter upon an era of reconstruction which will bring, I believe, to a sorely persecuted people, a much larger degree of happiness and prosperity.

Very sincerely yours,

Horace E. Chandler, '06.

The University Chronicle

New Athletic Council

The new Brown Athletic Council includes Dr. C. A. Barbour, President of the University; George F. Bean and Paul C. DeWolf of the University Corporation, Norman S. Taber, who takes the place of Charles P. Sisson, whose time has expired; K. O. Mason, J. P. Adams, Sharon Brown and Dr. Samuel Arnold of the faculty, W. E. Sprackling and W. C. Giles, representing the alumni, and Frank W. Matteson, University treasurer.

Mr. Brown takes the place left vacant by Professor Badger, who has left the University, while Dr. Arnold fills the vacancy left by Professor Bohl, whose time has expired. W. C. Giles, new alumni appointee, takes the place of D. L. Fultz, another whose time for service on this board has expired.

At the first meeting of the new board Norman S. Taber was named chairman, with Professor Mason appointed to the office of vice chairman.

J. P. Adams was made secretary.

Prices for football tickets for home games next fall were fixed, and are as follows: Rhode Island State, \$1; Syracuse, \$2; Dartmouth, \$3; Norwich and New Hampshire, \$1.50, and Colgate, \$3. All tickets for the Syracuse, Colgate and Dartmouth games will be reserved, with those for the latter two contests distributed on the application system as usual.

* *

Associated Alumni Officers

The Associated Alumni announced at the Commencement luncheon that its annual election showed the following results: President, Victor A. Schwartz, '07, of Providence; First Vice President, Henry G. Marsh, '12, of Providence; Second Vice President, former Dean of Freshmen William Russell Burwell, '15, of Cleveland, O.; Third Vice President, Charles H. Pinkham, '22, of Lynn, Mass.; Treasurer, Edward K.

Aldrich, Jr., '02, Providence; Delegates-at-large to the advisory board, (seven members elected) Dennis F. O'Brien, '08, New York; George S. Burgess, '12, Boston; Lawrence L. Larrabee, '09, Los Angeles; Edgar J. Lanpher, '19, Providence; Emery M. Porter, '06, Providence; Hugh W. MacNair, '17, New York; and Bruce N. Coulter, '20, Minneapolis.

William C. Giles, '11, of Springfield, Mass., was elected to be alumni member of the Brown University Athletic Council. Mr. Giles is a lawyer, a member of the firm of Ely and Ely. He played baseball in college and captained his nine in his senior year. He is a former President of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club.

* *

On the Faculty Thirty Years

The members of the Brown University Faculty in 1890, when Dr. Faunce became President, who are members today are: Randall, Delabarre, Everett, Crowell, Koopman,

Hill, Jacobs, Palmer, Mead, Potter, Johnson, Gorham, Watson, Guild, Greene, Kenerson, Benedict and Currier.

Graduate School Convocation

At the convocation of the Graduate School in Sayles Hall on June 15, President Faunce conferred the degree of Master of Arts on 43 candidates, Master of Science on 10 and Doctor of Philosophy on 8.

A brilliant address was delivered by Dr. Hans Zinsser of the Harvard Medical School, who said in part:

"After all, Glaucus did not have to present a pink card before he could take his place before Socrates on the temple steps, nor did the board of trustees of Paris suspend Abelard while they looked into the Heloise affair.

"The ideal college president of the future will not be one who has won his spurs in the arena of intellectual endeavor, but a man of great executive talent—one who can speak easily and persuasively to the benevolently powerful—one whose intelligence is of such order that the aphorisms of his contemporaries can be attributed appropriately to him."

Dr. Zinsser commented on the relations of the scholar and his public. "In the field of medicine," he said, "there is obviously a rising spirit of institutional and personal competition in matters of discovery, which leads to trivial and premature publication and a desire to dumfound the public with the necromancies of medical discovery."

"The scholar no longer works in the solitary seclusion in which, alone, his meditations bear fruit, nor does he bring his results first to those persons most competent to praise them.

"He is beginning to live like a goldfish under the eye of the uninformed.

"Research councils and foundations organize co-operative researches, thinking that the timid game of truth can be snared despite the noisy advance of companies of technicians—forgetting that discovery was ever a solitary task in which co-operation must be spontaneous."

Dr. Zinsser asserted that the com-

plexity of the situation is increased by the new conceptions of great foundations.

"If these foundations engage in work of their own," he said, "they are unqualifiedly contributors to progress and to scholarship. If they are merely a sort of super-hierarchy of benefactors, they become, unwillingly, perhaps, arbiters of policy and purpose. Institutions vie for their favor, and administrators, not scholars, negotiate for their support.

"The whole structure is for the benefit of scholarship and for the conquest of wisdom. But our age is an age of organization, and organization is our national talent. The administrative tail has elephantiasis and the intellectual dog can hardly drag it along, let alone wag it."

At the Alumnae Association meeting on June 15th it was announced that about about \$19,000 in unre-

deemed pledges on Alumnae Hall still remains. These must be met before next fall in order to secure the duplication by Stephen O. Metcalf of each alumna or student donation. Gifts of about \$3,000, reported at the meeting, reduce the deficit by that amount.

The Old Back Campus

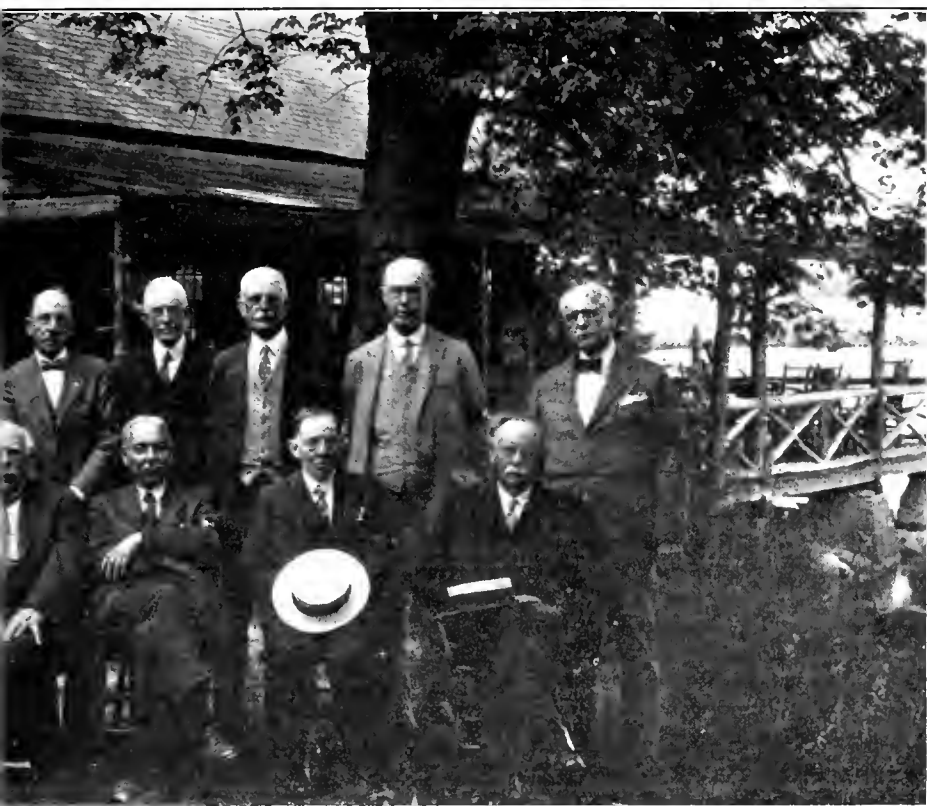
In the Providence Sunday Journal of July 14, B. K. Hart, the literary editor of the paper, has a charming essay by way of a review of Dr. Walter L. Munro's "Old Back Campus at Brown." We reproduce it in full as a philosophical commentary on the undergraduate point of view:

Half of any good story is in the telling—a truism observed by the Khoja a thousand years ago and doubtless by many before him. And it will thus befall, once or twice in a blue moon, that a series of tales in



CLASS OF 1879 AT ITS FIFTIETH REUNION

Left to right—front row: H. O. Tripp, H. B. Anthony, A. U. Eddy, G. H. J. D. A. E. Carpenter, R. C. Fuller, S. A. Welch, H. W. Keigwin, G. F. Barnard, J.



OLD AT THE ANAWAN CLUB, REHOBOTH

, C. P. Bennett, W. L. Munro, E. S. Marsh, J. J. Greene, F. H. Viets; back row: arle, E. S. Adams, W. B. Tanner, W. R. Tillinghast, A. H. Harrington

no way concerning the reader will be delightful solely because the teller of them has the ancient gift of telling them well.

Since I was not in Brown in the seventies, nor so much as in the world at all until a great many years later; and since the Old Back Campus was gone before I ever heard of it; and since I have set eyes in all my life (so far as I know) upon only two of the famous class of '79, I might be supposed to have little or no interest in a book of reminiscences so sharply dated and particularly addressed. And it was, of course, with a work-day sense of duty that I took it up at all—a Rhode Island book, to be reviewed in a Rhode Island paper. But at this point Dr. Munro stepped into the matter. Stepped, I might say, out of the printed page, and with easy humor began the relation of these oddly human and engaging yarns. So that I found myself en-

grossed in a slender but crowded volume which ought not to have interested me at all.

This will happen to many, I trust; and many, upon finishing its amiable pages, will discover that Dr. Munro's book is more than a pleasantry, and more than a valuable performance in old Brunonian history—that it is, in all fact, a slice of the times of which it speaks. This is the spirit and the atmosphere of the waning century as measured upon a Providence background; but it is also, by reflection, an estimate of one side of American life in a period now remote. No doubt cows have been driven into college attics ever since Balliol lifted its earliest spire over the cattle commons of Oxford; and no doubt forbidden bonfires flamed in Paris when the Sorbonne was still a "most poor scholars'" school. It is even conceivable that some antic pupil of Leyden painted the master's horse with zebra

stripes, if there were a master, and if he had a horse. What counts now, as one watches intellectual history repeating itself on the Hill in '79, is the characteristically young American way of doing these excellent things. I do not plainly understand how Dr. Munro has made it so clear to me, but I find that I know these youngsters intimately, that I recognize the Old Back Campus in its details, that it is all familiar. It is good to capture this kind of atmosphere for the permanent record. If Brown '32 were to paint a horse or elevate a cow it would do so in still a different way, with a flavor elusively proper to the changed times; and if so salt and shrewd a chronicler as Dr. Munro were to tell of it, that, too, would be pertinent to a nation's history.

Such books (so often tried, so seldom brought off) add, too, to a younger man's respect for accrued tradition, in a sad hour when tradition is out of fashion. Going daily past what used to be the Old Back Campus (I'll bet a ticket through the tunnel you don't even know where it WAS) I find myself looking upon it with a kind of pilgrim regard, as at a Field of the Cloth of Gold where great battles and most notable jousts were held—jadis, as the French do say when considering better times.

"The tale has been told before," says Dr. Munro of a certain anecdote in his book, "but I honestly believe mine is the better story."

So do I. There are four and twenty ways of recalling college days. This is the right one.

A Friendly Note

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

I want you to know that I appreciated much the excellent June number of the Alumni Monthly, especially your first article on President Faunce.

It is a model of directness, terseness, sincerity, grace and appreciation—a splendid tribute to the man and his work.

Sincerely yours,

William K. Dorman,
New York, June 10, 1929.

Gifts to the University

At the Commencement luncheon the following announcement was made: The Hazard Professorship of Physics, endowed in 1868 by Rowland Hazard and his father with the sum of \$40,000, has grown to \$50,000 through accretion and a gift by Caroline Hazard, and is further augmented and brought up to \$100,000 with a \$50,000 gift by Caroline Hazard and Margaret Hazard Fisher. The latter gift was made in memory of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Rowland Hazard and the 80th anniversary of his graduation.

Other gifts were announced as follows:

From friends, to start the endowment fund of 1929 and purchase property to be occupied by Dr. Faunce, \$40,000.

From Mrs. Mary G. Lynch, to be increased later, a scholarship in memory of Michael J. Lynch, \$2,000.

"The J. Annette Williams scholarship," for Pembroke College, gift of Fred Homer Williams, \$2,000.

The visiting committee of the English department has established the "Walter C. Bronson Memorial Fund" to be extended in publishing monographs of the Harris Collection of American Poetry, in amount, \$850.

The visiting committee of the department of Romance Languages has established a fund to be extended by the department, in amount, \$300.

During the past few months alumni and friends of the university have guaranteed two current incomes, \$30,000 annually for 1928-1929 and 1929-1930.

From the class of 1904 for general purposes of the university, \$5,000.

From the Brown alumni loyalty fund, \$16,000.

* *

The Hopkins Chair

"An interesting occurrence during one of the later years of President Wayland's administration was the presentation to the college of the arm-chair which had been the habitual seat of Governor Hopkins, in his house for many years, on the Town Street. The chair is a curious but

substantially built one, of Spanish make, and was brought into the port of Providence by the captain of a West India vessel and presented to Governor Hopkins. The chair after his death passed into the hands of his namesake (his wife's kinsman) the late Stephen Hopkins Smith, by whom it was presented to the college. At the meeting of the Corporation held September 5, 1849, it was voted (Records of the corporation of Brown University, 1849) that 'the president be instructed to return to Mr. Smith the thanks of the corporation for his interesting donation.'

"It is this same chair in which on successive commencements, to this day, the president of the college seats himself while conferring the degrees." ("Stephen Hopkins" by William E. Foster, pt. 2, p. 101).

* *

1929's Preferences

The members of the class of 1929 recently expressed some of their preferences as follows:

Favorite pastime—1st, sleeping; 2nd, reading.

Favorite professor—1st, E. C. Kirkland; 2nd, L. T. Bohl.

Favorite course—1st, History 161; 2nd, English 21.

Best athlete—1st, A. C. Cornsweet; 2nd, J. S. Collier.

Class grind—1st, C. C. Greene, Jr.; 2nd, E. B. Medoff.

Best mixer—1st, Everett Eynon; 2nd, A. L. Atwood and W. J. Parish, tied.

Best dressed—1st, Everett Eynon; 2nd, H. M. Cole.

Handsome—1st, H. F. Eastwood; 2nd, H. M. Cole.

Most Popular—1st, J. S. Collier; 2nd, A. C. Cornsweet.

Society man—1st, H. M. Cole; 2nd, R. E. Van Wickle.

Best student—1st, A. C. Cornsweet; 2nd, R. P. Montague.

Best worker for Brown—1st, J. S. Collier; 2nd, A. C. Cornsweet.

Best all-round man—1st, A. C. Cornsweet; 2nd, J. S. Collier.

Most likely to succeed—1st, N. S. Keith; 2nd, A. C. Cornsweet.

Best department—1st, English; 2nd, Biology.

Most valuable course—1st, Biol-

ogy 1-2; 2nd, Psychology 1-2.

Life work—1st, business; 2nd, engineering.

Favorite college other than Brown—1st, Yale; 2nd, Harvard.

Most helpful activity—1st, studying; 2nd, debating.

Favorite drink—1st, water; 2nd, milk.

Favorite author—1st, Conrad; 2nd, Hardy.

Would you marry for money?—1st, No, 100; 2nd, Yes, 81.

Yearly salary five years after graduation—1st, \$5000; 2nd, \$3000.

* *

The Baseball Season

Brown won only four out of 17 baseball games this year, defeating New Hampshire, Providence College, Rhode Island and Middlebury and losing to the Providence Grays (twice), Providence College (twice), Yale, Dartmouth (twice), Holy Cross (twice), New York University, Pennsylvania and Harvard (twice).

At the opening of the season it looked as if we were going to have an unusually fine nine, but the lack of a Southern trip (which many or most of our rivals enjoyed) together with exceptional bad weather in the early weeks of the season, the ineligibility of one of the pitchers, Sam Flora, and an injury to Sondheim, another pitcher, were handicaps that all took their toll.

'Varsity letters were awarded to the following:

Capt. Norman T. Wright, Wakefield; George W. Rawlings, Providence; David Freedman, Providence; Captain-elect Robert J. McGinley, South Groveland, Mass.; Arthur A. Sondheim, Jr., Brookline, Mass.; George Chaiklin, Bridgeport, Conn.; Raymond D. Nilsson, Avon, Mass.; Lawrence G. McGinn, Lynn, Mass.; Francis D. Gurll, New Bedford, Mass.; Wescott E. S. Moulton, Boston, Mass., and G. Edward Crane, Providence.

Robert J. McGinley of South Groveland, Mass., was elected captain of the 'varsity nine following the award of letters on June 17. The new captain plays the outfield, has been a member of the 'varsity for

two years, is a Junior, and prepared for college at Exeter and Dummer Academies. He played right field this season, after holding down the center field berth last season. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Freshman Scholarship Improves

President Faunce wrote the Alumni Monthly under date of May 22:

"I enclose a copy of statistics regarding the percentage of recent Freshman classes dropped at mid-year. It is extremely encouraging. Perhaps seven years ago we were suffering from the aftermath of the war. Perhaps our schools are improving. Perhaps we are able to look after our students individually with greater care than formerly. Certainly our standards have not lowered, but if anything are higher. The figures give us ground for optimism."

Year	No. in Class	Per Cent refused in Feb.
1922-23	413	9.4
1923-24	385	7.3
1924-25	422	7.8
1925-26	388	6.2
1926-27	361	5.5
1927-28	430	5.3
1928-29	388	3.4

* *

Football Prospects

Coach McLaughry writes in "Brunotes:"

"With the hardest schedule facing it that ever confronted a Brown team in modern times there is a particular interest as to what sort of team Brown will have to meet this formidable list of opponents. In 1928 a nine-game schedule was adopted but due to certain exigencies it became necessary to revert to ten games again in 1929. Beginning with the third game, Brown meets Princeton, Yale, Syracuse, Holy Cross and Dartmouth in consecutive weeks and three weeks later concludes the season with Colgate on Thanksgiving Day.

"It has long been a recognized fact in football that it is a difficult feat for a team to play major opponents in succession without a let-down of any kind. To avoid the penalties of nervous exhaustion which go with

such a schedule it is almost a necessity that a large number of men be used in each of these games and this means that everything else being equal our reserve strength is to be the determining factor in the coming season.

"The season of 1928 was really a building year as the squad was composed largely of Sophomores without previous varsity experience and it was felt that a foundation was being laid for 1929 and 1930. As many as fifty-one men were played in a single game in order to give experience and training to as many as possible. Only six 'varsity or near-varsity men were lost from the 1928 squad by graduation but ineligibility for academic reasons has taken a greater toll than has ever taken place in recent years and at this writing it is doubtful if Brown can present enough backfield strength to successfully cope with the teams that are to be met.

"Practice begins on September 9th when approximately fifty men will assemble to begin work. A fine group of linemen from end to end will be on hand with at least two men for every position being available who have had 'varsity experience. Added to this group will be the Freshman line of last year, which has only a few men who will be of value before the season is over. Out of this line material should develop a combination of considerable worth and on it to a large extent will depend the success or failure of the 1929 season. This group contains enough men with the experience, weight, speed and personality to make it a great one.

"The backfield problem is altogether different. There is very little material coming up from last year's Freshman team that is of 'varsity caliber. Graduation and ineligibility have depleted the ranks of backs to the point where only two or three will be on hand who have ever had much experience or have proved their ability in any way. This means that our offensive strength cannot be nearly as great as was anticipated six months ago and it will be the big problem to work out.

"Prospects mean little in the end as some of the greatest teams have de-

veloped from the expectancy of a poor future and the same is true to the contrary.

"The men who will comprise the 1929 squad are of an unusually fine type. They are all ambitious to belong to a great team and realizing as they do the magnitude of their task will no doubt give a good account of themselves.

"It will be our policy to look forward to each Saturday afternoon as just another football game. No attempt will be made to concentrate on any one game as this is the only way that the bad results that come from too much emotionalism can be forestalled. The attempt will be made to keep a uniform high average rather than a flare up from time to time.

"We hope and trust that apparent obstacles may be overcome and that the team can rise above certain obvious deficiencies and be a source of pride to all Brown men not only in winning games but in every other way."

* *

"The Last Chapel"

Under this head the Brown Herald said editorially, just before the close of the academic year:

"For thirty years President Faunce has addressed the students of the University. Undergraduates have succeeded undergraduates in an infinite procession, guided by the sound advice and wise opinions of Dr. Faunce. We have almost taken it for granted that at least once a month Dr. Faunce will speak to us in chapel. We must admit that we have not always awaited his words with eager anticipations. Often we have conceived of them as part of rather a humdrum existence. Too late we realize our mistake.

"Tomorrow morning for the last time will President Faunce address us from the rostrum of Sayles Hall. We may listen to Dr. Faunce, ex-President Faunce again, but never again shall we sit through a chapel service directed by Dr. Faunce, our active President.

"President Faunce has left the indelible impressions of the finest ideals and highest truths that man has ever conceived upon us. Our benefit, thus gained, cannot be any more meas-

ured in tangible objects than can the profound admiration we hold for our President.

"We wish to see Dr. Faunce free to continue work which his duties in the University have prevented him from finishing. Yet, we are so humanly selfish that for a brief moment we would consider keeping him with us at any cost. Even though we do feel a loss, perhaps we are a little too sentimental. 'I shall live near the campus,' he has told us. Let us add, 'If you live near us or if you live far from us, we know that your thoughts and spirit shall continue as our guide'."

* *

Phi Beta Kappa

At the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa, on June 15, arrangements were reported for the 100th annual meeting of the chapter at Brown in the fall of 1930. Charles Evans Hughes will be the orator and Henry Robinson Palmer the poet of the occasion.

Mr. Hughes was elected president of the chapter, and other officers were chosen as follows:

Vice President, Prof. Albert K. Potter; Secretary, Professor William T. Hastings; Treasurer, William Washburn Moss; Historian, Professor Emeritus Wilfred H. Munro, and Auditor, Claude R. Branch.

Dean Randall presided in the absence of the President, Dr. Faunce.

On recommendation of the committee on alumni and honorary membership, the chapter elected to alumni membership: Professor George V. Kendall, 1912, of Wabash College, and Reginald Poland, 1914, director of the Fine Arts Gallery at San Diego, Cal.

A new catalogue of members of the society will be published.

The following committee was appointed to consider changes in the method of election: Mr. Ross, chairman; Professors Robert F. Chambers, Albert A. Bennett, Edward C. Kirkland and the secretary, Professor Hastings, ex-officio.

The committee on group meetings reported that two social assemblies of the chapter had been held during the

year, at which the speakers were President Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve University and Professor Munro.

Twenty-five members of the Brown chapter have died during the year.

* *

Notes of the Month

The total number of degrees in course conferred on Commencement Day was 389.

Seventy-nine members of eight sports teams at Brown received the athletic insignia of their respective teams. This number did not include the baseball team, whose awards came later.

Forty-one athletes, three manager-athletes and six managers prominent enough to receive the 'varsity letter were included in the graduating class of 1929.

Cecil T. "Reb" Russell is captain-elect of the 'varsity track team. He is an athlete par excellence with a great record as a high jumper. During the past academic year he broke the Brown 'varsity high jump record three times, finally registering 6 feet, 2 1-8 inches, at the Brown-Army-Colgate meet at West Point. Russell comes from Lynn, Mass.

E. T. Bosquet of Brockton, Mass., will lead the Brown golfers next year.

Dan Polsky of Norwich, Conn., coverpoint in 'varsity lacrosse, will captain the team next season.

E. W. Williams of Brooklyn, N. Y., tennis captain in his Sophomore year, will lead the team again as a Junior.

The Freshman athletic teams won 10 out of 24 contests during the season lately closed.

E. Thurston Towle, '28, star end on the Iron Men football team, has been appointed assistant coach to teach the end men next fall how to go. The other football coaches, in addition to Head Coach D. O. McLaughry, are E. J. Staff, head Freshman coach; A. Barr Sniveley, line coach, and David Mishel, backfield coach.

President Barbour has been in Providence much of the time since

Commencement and is permanently settled with his family in the President's Mansion at the corner of Hope and Manning Streets.

Ex-President Faunce and Mrs. Faunce are at Mohonk Lake, N. Y., for the summer as usual. Before leaving Providence they set up their residence at their new home on Lloyd Avenue.

The Commencement afternoon speakers were, in addition to Chairman Everett, Dr. Faunce, Governor Case, Everett Colby, Zechariah Chafee, Jr., and Rev. Harry E. Fosdick. Among the guests of the day who occupied seats on the platform were Dr. Keen, '50; Mrs. Faunce, Dean Randall and Vice President and Mrs. Albert D. Mead. We regret that we have no room for the addresses of the occasion.

* *



CAPTAIN RUSSELL
New Head of the Track Team.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

Vice President A. D. Mead has succeeded President Faunce on the committee which controls the administration of the Rhode Island Foundation, a permanent charity fund.

Dean of Freshmen Kenneth O. Mason was elected President of the Sphinx Club at the silver jubilee meeting of the group held at the Faculty Club late in May.

Professor Albert A. Bennett of the Department of Mathematics was one of the examiners of the candidates for honors in the Senior class at Swarthmore this year.

Professor James A. Hall of the Division of Engineering is the author of an article, "The Development of Measuring Devices, Primarily Manual," which was published in the January to April section of the Transactions of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Professor Hall read the article before the Metropolitan Section of the society in New York last fall.

"England and the New Gold Standard," by Professor William A. Brown, Jr., of the Department of Economics, was favorably reviewed in The Financial News of London shortly after its publication by P. S. King & Son, London. "So much has been written about the gold standard since 1925," said the review, "that it is, indeed, not an easy task to write an interesting book on the subject, but William Adams Brown, Jr., has accomplished this task successfully." The review also called Professor Brown's account of monetary developments in England from the armistice until the country's return to gold "undoubtedly the best monetary history of that interesting period, with ample statistical material and charts. . . . The book contains a great deal of material useful for bankers and business men."

Professor Will S. Taylor, director

of art studies, was a judge of the national exhibit of public school art held this year in the art galleries of the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh.

Professor C. H. Currier of the Department of Mathematics is co-author of "A Course in General Mathematics," which has been issued by the Macmillan Company, New York. It deals with algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry and calculus and is chiefly for use by Freshmen.

Dr. Nathaniel O. Howard, government pathologist in the Bureau of Plant Industry with his headquarters at Brown, has been assigned by the Department of Agriculture at Washington to make a country-wide survey of blights which are destroying valuable timber. Dr. Howard will have Malcom A. McKenzie, '26, and J. R. Hansbrough, '25, on his staff of assistants.

Alumni

NEW ALUMNI OFFICERS

Election of Victor A. Schwartz, '07, as President of the Associated Alumni for the next two years brings to the office an alumnus who has been intimately connected with the association for some years. He has served on the Executive Committee and has been active on special committees of the Advisory Board. The other officers follow.

Vice Presidents — Henry G. Marsh, '12n, William R. Burwell, '15, Charles H. Pinkham, '22; Treasurer—Edward K. Aldrich, Jr., '02; Delegates-at-large to the Advisory Board—Dennis F. O'Brien, '98, Hugh W. MacNair, '17, New York, George S. Burgess, '12, Boston, Lawrence L. Larrabee, '09, Los Angeles, Bruce N. Coulter, '20, Minneapolis, Dr. Emery M. Porter, '06, Edgar J. Lanpher, '19, Providence. Mr. Aldrich also acts as Treasurer of the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

President Schwartz succeeds Wiley H. Marble, '12, who has been an energetic and constructive head of the Associated Alumni. The new leader was captain of the Brown football team in 1906, winner of Phi Beta Kappa as an undergraduate and member of the Canmarian Club. He also won his letter in basketball. For many years he has been one of the outstanding football officials in the East. He is a member of the firm of Fletcher and Schwartz, investments, Providence.

1865

Jared W. Finney, one of the oldest alumni in the Middle West, died at his home in Detroit May 22, 1929. He was born in Detroit, March 15, 1841, and as an undergraduate was captain of the first Brown baseball team. He had been United States Commissioner for the Eastern District of Michigan since 1888. His widow, who was Mabel Richards of Pittsfield, Mass., survives him, together with a daughter and a son. His fraternity was Chi Psi.

1866

Rev. Henry T. Arnold died in Norwich, Conn., June 6, 1929. He was a graduate of Andover Theological Seminary and had served as a Congregational minister from 1871 until his retirement in 1924. His interest in Brown was always strong. He is survived by two sons, a daughter and four grandchildren. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

1873

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin P. Farnham have announced the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude Pickett, to Hubert Abbe Howson on June 8, 1929, at Morris, Conn.

1876

Dr. Henry A. Whitmarsh received a special diploma commemorating his 50th graduation anniversary at the Commencement exercises of the New York Homeopathic Medical College and Flower Hospital in New York last month.

1878

Rev. Charles J. Staples, pastor of the Unitarian Church of Northboro, Mass., recently won the first prize offered by the American Unitarian Society for his essay on "The

Worth of the Ministry." Staples has been at Northboro since 1921.

1879

The Class of '79 celebrated its 50th anniversary at the Anawan Club, Rehoboth, as the guest of Charles P. Bennett, who had come all the way from Colorado Springs, Colo., to be host. The class has long been known for the large average attendance at its annual reunions. It had been hoped to make a record this year of 100 per cent, but of the nineteen surviving graduates two were unable to attend on account of sickness. So we had to be content with a mark of approximately 90 per cent. Not bad for fifty years out! Besides these, three loyal associates were present. The day and the place were perfect. Lunch at noon was fine and dinner at 5:30 with the delicious Rhode Island johnny cakes for which Violette, the chef, is famous, was even better.

Al Eddy opened our delightful informal literary exercises with a very clever poem in which he depicted the trials, tribulations and ultimate triumph of Mother Brown, Nicholas, Ezekiel and the rest of the hired men in dealing with the mixed seed in the Class of '79. Others speakers were Bennett, Barnard, Tanner, Harrington, Marsh, Tillinghast, Fuller, Welch and Munro. Anecdote and reminiscence filled all the spare minutes.

Before we left the table at the end of the dinner, Dr. Harrington spoke eloquently of the fifty-odd years of the service of the secretary, Dr. Munro, in keeping the class together and presented him with a beautiful Chelsea clock. The Secretary for once could find no words in which to reply. Tillinghast kept open house for the class on Sunday at his house on Angell Street and invited members to bring their wives with them. Every one enjoyed the day. On Commencement Day the program ran smoothly until it came to marching across the ball field to our seats in the grandstand. The game was well under way when we arrived; we made no demonstration. We parted in the evening to meet next year with R. Clinton Fuller.

1881

John A. Taylor has changed his address to 91 Linden Avenue, Malden, Mass.

George B. Brigham reports that his address, until further notice, will be 43 Winter Street, Framingham Center, Mass.

1884

Friends and students of the late Professor Alfred D. Cole of Ohio State University are making plans to raise a fund of \$50,000 for a library of physics at Ohio State in memory of Professor Cole.

1885

The sudden death of John C. Hebdin in Providence on June 3, 1929, was a shock to classmates and friends alike. As a chemist he made a name for himself in this country. He was originator and co-inventor of the Franklin process and at the time of his death was developing the Dyeing Processes Corporation of Providence. He belonged to the major chemical societies in this country and France and to Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by a widow, who was Gertrude S. Beard, two daughters and three brothers.

Elam L. Clarke, lawyer, died in Waukegan, Ill., May 14, 1929. He was born in Waukegan, Oct. 7, 1861, the son of Isaac L. and Lemira M. (Dean) Clarke. He came to Brown from Vermont Academy and after leaving College Hill returned to his home town to study law. He had been a practicing lawyer in Chicago and Waukegan since his admission to the Illinois bar in 1888. He also served as master in chancery, probation officer and as a member of the Illinois Constitutional Convention of 1920. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

1886

Professor H. Wade Hibbard of the faculty of the University of Missouri died in Columbia, Mo., May 25, 1929. He was Professor of Mechanical Engineering and head of the department at Missouri and had high standing, at home and abroad, in his profession. He received his M. E. degree at Sibley College, Cornell, was a member of Sigma Xi, and many scientific societies, wrote much on railway engineering and industrial management and took active part in the college life at Missouri. He is survived by his widow, who was Mary C. Davis of Walpole, N. H., three daughters, a son, and a brother, Nathaniel Hibbard, '78.

1888

President Clarence A. Barbour received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the 108th annual Commencement of Colby College last month. From what we have heard of his travels, we suspect that Dr. Barbour spent more time during the month of June on trains and in sleepers than he will care to spend for some months to come.

1889

Judge Nathan M. Wright, secretary and treasurer of the Republican State Central Committee of Rhode Island, was the guest at a dinner given him by his political friends in Providence last month previous to his departure for Europe with Mrs. Wright. Lieut. Governor James G. Connolly, '09, was toastmaster, and other Brunonians on the program were Governor Norman S. Case, '08, and Alfred B. Lemon, '13. At the end of the dinner a loving cup well filled with gold coins was given Judge Wright.

Henry F. Parker's law firm, Parker & Fortier, of Brockton, Mass., was dissolved on June 1, last, and Parker retired temporarily from active practice to go to Asheville, N. C., with Mrs. Parker, who has been in poor health for several months.

George P. Grant, Jr., has changed his address to 885 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

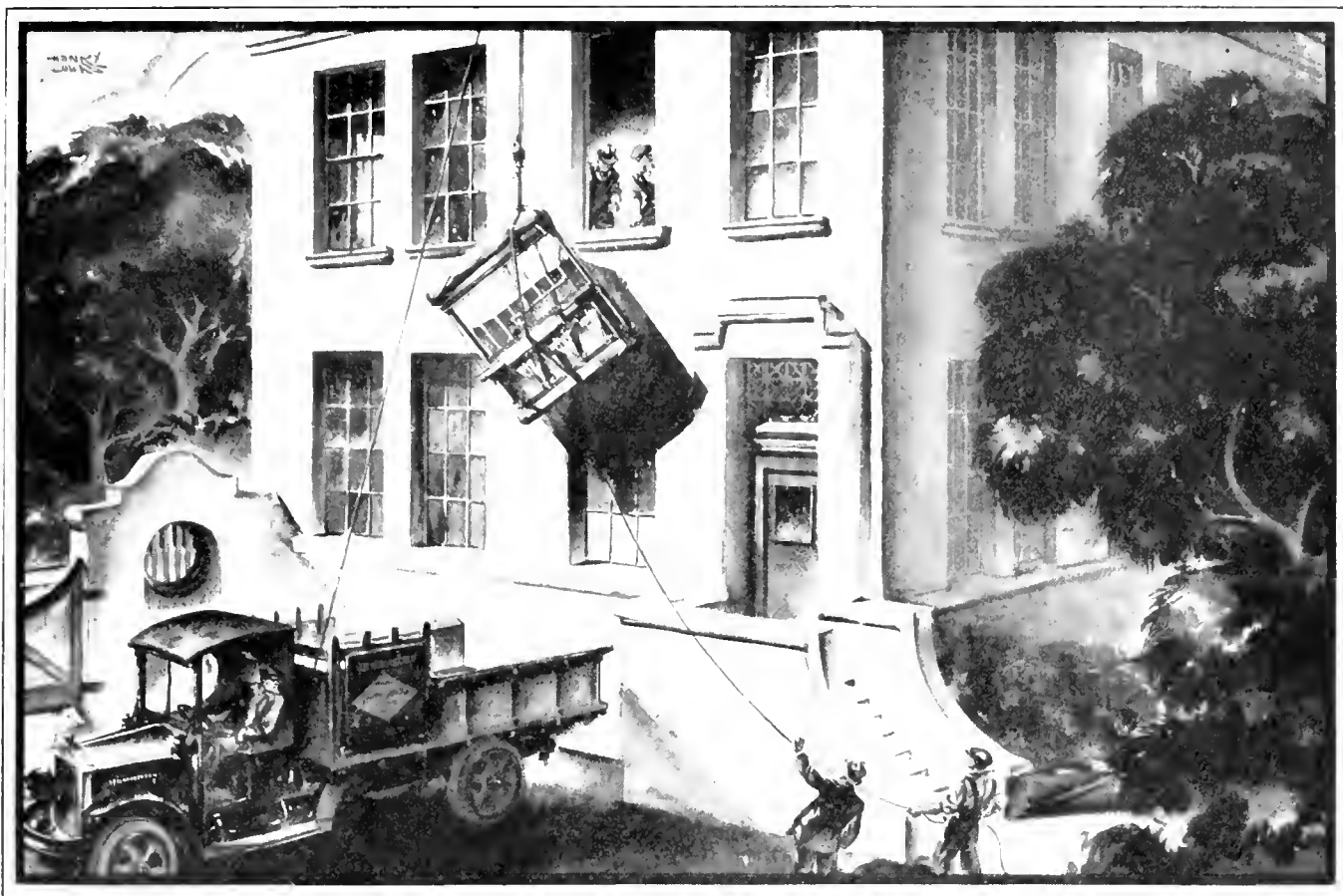
1890

Edwin Collins Frost, writing not long ago from Vienna, said that "Mrs. Frost and I have been in Vienna since November and expect soon to go to Carlsbad for a few weeks. But my address remains in Rome as before. The extraordinary cold of February caused a great deal of suffering here."

1891

Charles M. Perry's daughter, Miss Charlotte T. Perry, Pembroke, '25, and Henry B. Phillips of Boston were married at the Perry home near Greene, R. I., on June 29, 1929. The ceremony was performed by our classmate, Rev. Charles A. Meader of St. Luke's Church, East Greenwich, R. I.

Charles E. Knowles has recently written the "History of the Bank for Savings in the City of New York, 1819-1929." This interesting story



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has been beautifully printed and is published by the bank. It is lavishly illustrated with pictures of men and buildings connected with the long and honorable record of the institution, and is a credit alike to the bank and to the author.

1892

It was good to see Frank W. Matteson in the yard of the Delta Kappa Epsilon house Commencement Day, watching the procession go down the Hill. Matteson is gradually recuperating from the illness that kept him in hospital for several weeks.

1893

Professor Irving L. Foster, head of the Department of Romance, Pennsylvania State College, died in State College, Pa., June 1, 1929. With Fred D. Aldrich, '95, he was the author of "Foundations of French," "A French Reader," "Elementary French" and "Practical French." He belonged to various language associations, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Theta. At Penn State he was beloved by his colleagues and his students alike. Susquehanna University conferred the honorary degree of Lit. D. upon him in 1915. He is

survived by his widow, who was Nellie Olive Patterson of State College, a brother and a sister.

Robert R. Goff, director of mathematics, Senior and Junior High Schools, New Britain, Conn., in collaboration with Gordon R. Mirrick of the Teachers College, Columbia University, has written a Work and Test Book in Elementary Algebra. The book, containing some 250 pages, is being published by Row, Peterson & Company.

1894

Dr. Harold D. Hazeltine, Downing Professor of the Laws of England at Cambridge University, was characterized as the most distinguished graduate of Warren, Pa., High School by the Alumni Association of the school at its annual meeting last month and unanimously elected as the first member of the Warren High School Hall of Fame.

1895

Dr. Philip T. MacGown died in Noank, Conn., May 29, 1929, after a heart attack. He received his medical degree at the Boston University School of Medicine, and practiced in Georgia, the Middle West and Mystic, Conn., and Noank, where he specialized in obstetrics. His widow, who was Sadie E. Tryon Fish, survives him, together with an adopted daughter, a brother and a sister. He belonged to the Connecticut Homeopathic Society and the Masons.

1896

The Alumni Office has learned with regret of the death of Rev. Robert W. Drawbridge in Pepperell, Mass., where he was pastor of the Community Church, on Oct. 6, 1928. He entered Brown from Worcester Academy in 1891, but did not take his degree until 1896. After he was graduated from Newton Theological Seminary he became a Congregational minister and held pastorates in Union, N. H., Medway, Mass., Pepperell, Belmont, Mass., and then, after his return from service with the Y. M. C. A. during the World War, in Pepperell again. He had a fine musical ability and his interest in young people was deep and constant. He is survived by a widow, who was Miss Charlotte Davis of Farmington, N. H. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

52

Irving H. Gamwell's son, Franklin, received his Ph. B. degree from Brown with the class of 1929. Edward E. Bucklin's son, Winthrop, won a similar degree. We understand that young Bucklin is going with one of the big banks in New York with foreign service as his goal.

1897

Arthur M. McCrillis is Vice President of the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention for the current year.

Dr. Harris E. Starr's new book, "William Graham Sumner," the first Professor of Political Science at Yale and one of the great teachers of his time, has been published by Henry Holt & Co. "This book is worth reading," said one of its reviewers. "You will get from it the refreshment that always comes from contact with a man who dares to be himself, not a social conformer."

Professor John H. Cox of the Department of English, West Virginia University, is lecturing on English philology and the earlier periods of English literature at the University of Southern California this summer. The engagement is similar to the one that Cox had on the Coast in 1927.

Herbert C. Miller's son, Cleveland F. Miller, was a member of the 1929 class graduated last month from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

1898

Dr. Charles Carroll, Deputy Director of the Rhode Island State Board for Vocational Education, made the address to the graduates at the Commencement exercises of Providence College on June 14. His subject concerned the life and work in education of St. John Baptist De La Salle.

Dr. Thomas J. Burrage of Portland, Me., has recently been commissioned Colonel in the Medical Reserve Corps and reassigned as commanding officer of the 67th General Hospital.

1900

Herbert Richard Cross was one of the speakers at the last annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlantic City. His subject dealt with the character and evolution of art in the American colonies during the 17th and 18th centuries.

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1901

C. Sherman Hoyt has been asked by a group of members of the New York Yacht Club to design a yacht to enter competition to pick a defender for America's Cup, for which Sir Thomas Lipton has challenged once more. Hoyt has had unusual success with small boats, and the hope is that he will be able to produce a winner that will go down in history with America, Vigilant, Columbia, and others of America's Cup fame.

Floyd L. Carr has changed his address from Providence to 83 Merriam Street, Lexington, Mass.

1902

Howard H. King died at his home in Uniontown, Pa., June 11, 1929, after a lingering illness. He is survived by his widow, who was Helen J. Baily, his father, Rev. Dr. Howard F. King, his brother, William I. King, '01, and three sons. He belonged to Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa. We hope to have more about him in the October issue of the Alumni Monthly.

J. C. Bullock has presented to Brown a set of scrapbooks made by his late aunt, Miss Emma Cunliff, dealing with the history of the University, its alumni and its environment. Several of the books, the best of their kind that we have seen in many years, were on exhibition in the John Hay Library during Commencement.

1903

Percy W. Gardner has been re-elected national president of the Unitarian Laymen's League for his fourth term. Gardner's son, Thomas R. Gardner, received his Ph. B. degree from Brown last month.

1904

Oscar L. Heltzen, former member of the class, is the new Attorney General of Rhode Island, succeeding Charles P. Sisson, '11, who resigned to become Assistant Attorney General of the United States at Washington. Heltzen has been in the Attorney General's office since 1922.

1905

Cardinal L. Goodwin, Professor of History, Mills College, Oakland, Cal., was an Alumni Office visitor early in June and had lunch with W. G. Meader during his day in Providence. He has been teaching part of the year in the School of Citizenship, Syracuse University. Now

Brown A Generation Ago



PRESIDENT'S MANSION

This wooden structure, familiar to Brown men of an earlier day, stood at the corner of College and Prospect streets, where the John Hay Library now rears its marble walls.



PROFESSOR ALONZO WILLIAMS

Well-known teacher of French and German, seated in the German Seminar in Sayles Hall, nearly thirty years ago.

he's back in Piedmont, Cal., where he lives, enjoying his first summer of rest from teaching since he left Brown.

Colgate Hoyt's new address is in care of Stokes, Hodges & Company, 37 Wall Street, New York.

Frank C. Hulse, Professor of Surveying, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., was the Brown delegate at the inauguration of President Knapp, the new head of the Institute, in May. Frank's daughter will be graduated from Mount Holyoke next year and Frank hopes to be present and also to attend the 25th Reunion of the class.

1906

Arthur F. Driscoll of the law firm of O'Brien (D. F. O'Brien, '98), Malevinsky and Driscoll, has been elected a director of the Broadway National Bank and Trust Company of New York.

Richard D. Tucker will become Superintendent of Schools in Ludlow Mass., next fall. If the Brown track team could develop a two-miler with Dick's old speed and stamina we'd go to every track meet on the Hill next spring.

1907

Rev. Levi S. Hoffman and Mrs. Hoffman drove from Lansdale, Pa., to Providence for Commencement. Hoffman told us that Bert Shearer was feeling fit and working hard.

George Burnham got home from the Philippines just in time to attend the Commencement luncheon, and it was fine to see him and talk with him. It is his first visit to the United States in ten years.

1908

Harry A. Jager, principal of Hope Street High School, Providence, is president of the Rhode Island Secondary School Principals' Association for the current year. Alfred J. Maryott of the East Providence High School is a member of the executive committee.

"The Story of Religion," by Rev. Charles Francis Potter, member of the class for one year, has been published recently by Simon & Schuster, New York. It is described as "a biographical approach to the great faiths of the world," and several Brown men, we note by the advertisements, have heartily endorsed it.

Raymond W. DeW. Jones is Chicago manager of the Westinghouse Lamp Company, with his headquarters at 2117 Conway Building. His home is at 829 Case Street, Evanston.

1909

Mose Cristy writes from Honolulu under date of May 10 that his plans to be present at the Twentieth Reunion have proved castles in the air. His address at the new house which he has acquired is 2120 Kamehameha Avenue, Honolulu, and he is ad-

ministering justice and advice as Second Judge of the Circuit Court of the Territory.

Harry B. Stearns is with the New England Power Associates, 88 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.

Dr. Mose Crossley contributed a short paper to the publishers of Scientific Literature, Van Nostrand's Record of May, 1929, entitled "Present Trends in the Chemical Industry."

Don Stone, who is professor of political science at Dartmouth, was a visitor in Providence early in June. All were glad to see Don and only regretted that he was unable to come to the class reunion on account of conflict with examinations at Dartmouth.

Bernard S. Rose is with the firm of Charles T. Main & Co., engineers, at Boston. His classmates were all glad to see him at Commencement.

Selwyn G. Tinkham's new address is 27-18 Crescent Street, Astoria, Long Island, N. Y.

The fourteenth annual report of the Loyalty Fund shows the Class of 1909 as being second in the number of contributors per class, a gain of two places over last year; and eighth in the total number of dollars contributed in the year, the same as last year. The Class has dropped from 7th to 12th in the percentage of contributors to living graduates of the class. This would indicate that those classmates who are not contributing to the Loyalty Fund should aid the College and the Class by communicating with Ray Buss, 538 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence. It is hoped that every member of the class will enroll for payment of any amount from \$1.00 per year up. It is the spirit of loyalty not the dollars that the Class of 1909 desires.

Bill Sykes will be at the Biological Laboratory at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, this summer.

Julius Lasker is in charge of the building program at Hebrew University, Mt. Scopus, Jerusalem. Mail addressed to 55 Brookledge Street, Roxbury, Mass., will reach him.

1911

Charlie Sisson is right on the job as Assistant Attorney General of the United States. Charlie is in Washington (and we miss him here in Providence) and his special duty is

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1914

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supervision of the personnel of the Department of Justice, including United States attorneys and marshals.

1912

John H. Williams has been promoted to be Professor of Economics at Harvard, beginning next September.

Henry G. Marsh is occupying his new office at Room 301, National Exchange Bank Building, Providence, where he is engaged in the insurance business with Sylvester M. Budlong.

1914

Allan L. Langley reports a change of address to 45 Grove Street, New York.

M. Allyn Wadhams is the head of the Allyn Wadhams Company, recently formed in Hartford, Conn., to do a general construction and engineering business. The first contract awarded to the company is for constructing the American Legion Memorial Building in West Hartford.

1915

Elliot Staples is at present employed as instructor at the Curtiss Flying Service Training School, Glenview, Ill. But he still calls Northborough, Mass., his home.

1917

Tom Appleget, recently elected vice president of the Rocketteller Foundation, assumed his new duties July 1. Tom is associated with the New York office of the Foundation.

1918

Clark Belden, former member of the class, has become public relations director of the National Power Company, which operates from Maine to Florida and in the West in Michigan and Indiana. Belden has been executive vice president, secretary and a director of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce since 1924.

Harold A. Backus is with the Berliner-Joyce Aircraft Corporation, Baltimore, Md.

1919

Bill Beattie, foreign correspondent with the National City Bank of New York, is now representing his bank in Santiago, Chile, after having been for some years in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Ed Murphy, who received his degree in 1920, won the LL. B. degree at the Suffolk Law School, Boston,

last month. Ed hopes to pass the Massachusetts bar examinations and then to commence practice in the Bay State.

Beale Gordon is with the North American Coal Corporation, wholesale dealer in soft coal, and covers considerable New England territory from the head office in Boston.

1920

Eric P. Jackson, who will study in France next academic year, won his Ph. D. in geography at the June convocation of the University of Chicago. Eric's address for the time being is 251 Cherry Street, Fall River, Mass.

Myles Standish passed his examination for a private pilot's license last month and now has the papers to show that he can do all sorts of tailspins, loops, flipflops and whirligigs in a way that satisfies the Department of Commerce air regulations.

1921

Bill Robinson is a chemist at the Silver Spring Bleachery, United States Finishing Company, Providence, and is living at 76 Alvin Street.

Dr. Eske Windsberg, having completed his studies in surgery at the Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, is at the

Mount Sinai Hospital, Fifth Avenue at 100 Street, New York, as resident surgeon. Eske says that during his year in Philadelphia he had the good fortune to hear Dr. W. W. Keen, '59, speak before the Keen Society and the pleasure of shaking Dr. Keen's hand.

Charlie Fish's wife, Marie Poland Fish (sister of Addie Poland, '25), recently returned to her home in Buffalo, N. Y., from a scientific expedition to tropical waters during which she took photographs and made sketches of marine life on the ocean floor. The papers say that she sketched spiny sea urchins, giant snails and other creatures more ugly than harmful.

We hear that Reg Pease returned to New York last month from a two months' trip on engineering work in connection with the Bell Telephone System which took him from one end of the Pacific Coast to the other.

Hal Mills is buyer of ready-to-wear and millinery goods for the Central Store Company, Youngstown, O.

1922

Fred Brack, home again after four months delightfully spent in various countries of Europe, has become advertising manager of the Electric Refrigeration News, with his headquar-

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.

Every Brown man should own a copy of this historically-correct narrative.

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ters at 550 Maccabees Building, Detroit, Mich.

Chapin S. Newhard's new business address is 506 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Chape and E. R. (Jock) Joslyn, '23, are holding forth at the same place, and we suspect that they are working together. The notice of the change came to the Alumni Office under the letter head of Otis & Co., investments.

William J. Harper, chief state probation officer for Rhode Island, will become Superintendent of Schools of Bristol, R. I., in September.

1923

Bob Meader, deacon in charge of St. Andrew's Mission, Providence, had the honor of being the first candidate to be raised to the priesthood

in the new Cathedral of St. John, Providence. The ceremony took place June 23 and Bob's father, Rev. Charles A. Meader, '91, preached the ordination sermon.

1924

The Alumni Office owes Davy Jones a real apology for reporting in the May issue of the Alumni Monthly that Davy had left the Old Colony Printing Company, 117 North Wells Street, Chicago. Davy is still on the job with the company and going strong in his own snappy way. We hope that Davy will excuse us and that all good Brown men in the Chicago district will continue to send their work to him (adv.).

Earle Johnson, back for Commencement with the same old smile that we used to know, is with the Straus National Bank and Trust Company, Chicago, in charge of the department of real estate loans.

Jerry Bennett, looking like the well-known million dollars, was back for Commencement with his father, Charles P. Bennett, '79. Jerry is studying law at Denver University, he told us, and doing some real estate work on the side in Colorado Springs. His address is Broadmoor, Colorado Springs.

Cliff Mosher and Mrs. Mosher, who was Dorothy Foster, Pembroke, '18, are living at 615 Jewett Avenue, Westerleigh, Staten Island, N. Y., and Cliff is working for the Staten

Island Shipbuilding Co. They are glad to get back north after having been for some time in Norfolk, Va.

Tom Hadfield is with the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company after having been on the sales force of the American Gill Screw Co., Providence, since he left the Hill.

Eddie Hosp is an account representative with the advertising agency of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., 383 Madison Avenue, New York. Evan Gwynne, '21, and "T" Wells, '25, are also with the same agency.

Ed O'Brien, in a lively and informative letter received last month, gave his address as 2422 5-8 So. Hope Street, Los Angeles. "I made one picture on my own hook and have been trying to sell it ever since," he confessed, and at the same time told us several things of interest about the playboys and playgirls of Hollywood and parts.

1925

Les Ryder is selling securities for Baker, Young & Company, 50 Congress Street, Boston. Les and George Kelley are living at 1487 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass.

Alden Call, after two years in the chemical laboratories of the Exide battery unit, Philadelphia, and two years with Collins & Aikman, manufacturers of plushes and velvets, has recently become head of the dyeing department of C. H. Masland and Sons, Inc., rug and carpet makers, Carlisle, Pa.

Joe Ahearn received his LL. B. degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School last month.

Ed Laurelli has been elected President of the Senior class of the McGill University Medical School, Montreal.

Dick Cowell, so they tell us, is with the Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

Paul Weber had an article, "An Index of General Business Activity," in the April number of the Bell Telephone Quarterly. Paul is a member of the Chief Statistician's Division, American Telegraph and Telephone Company, New York.

Hal Neubauer and Paul Higgins were back at Commencement. Hal is all set to begin his work as teacher and coach at Lawrenceville School next fall, and Paul, just finishing a year at Canterbury School in Connecticut, said that he was on the lookout for a chance to teach and coach.

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Marshall S. Brown, Jr., is now an M. D., having received the degree last month from New York University Medical College at Bellevue Hospital. Marshall will become an interne at Bellevue next January, according to report. Meantime he will do research work at the hospital.

Alfred L. Simon, former member of the class and a graduate of Albany Law School, 1925, has formed a partnership with Edward W. Barrett under the name of Barrett & Simon, for the general practice of law in Ballston Spa, N. Y.

1926

Jim Stifler is rental agent with Industrial Holdings, Inc., which has charge of the rentals and management of the Industrial Trust Building, Providence.

Bill Knipe is chief clerk on building construction for Temple & Crone, Inc., and just now is living at 11 Messer Street, Laconia, N. H.

Joe Kent will begin his fourth year at McGill University Medical School, Montreal, next fall.

Bob Bergh is learning all about hide brokerage and importing with R. H. Lenkeith & Co., 10 High Street, Boston. Bob, so the report goes, has picked out Marblehead in which to spend the summer hours when he isn't working.

Carl Bayerschmidt, who has been doing graduate work at Columbia since graduation, has won a traveling fellowship which will enable him to study German in universities in Germany next year. Carl is spending the summer in Austria and Switzerland.

Garry Byrnes, member of the city staff of the Providence Bulletin, and James S. Hart, who also toils for the same newspaper, have had their first novel accepted by Little, Brown & Company, Boston, for publication next winter. Yes, it's a newspaper story, and one of our friends who has seen parts of it says that it is a crackerjack. While we are waiting to read it, we make a congratulatory bow in the direction of Garry and his collaborator.

1927

Ernest Blanchard received the degree of Master of Science from the University of Iowa last month. Next fall Ernie will continue his studies at Princeton with the Ph. D. as his goal.

Don Ball, now with the Columbia Engineering and Management

Corporation, Columbus, O., got a great boost in the May number of "The Exhaust," the house organ of the company, for his entertainment at the Gasco Club dinner. "He demonstrated that the ukelele is not only an instrument of accompaniment but in his hands a solo instrument of decided merit," said the reporter. Don and George Howe, '26, are (so far as we know) the only Brown men with the Columbia system.

Bill Nicholas is a heating engineer with the Rome Brass Radiator Corporation with his office at One East 42nd Street, New York.

Herb Clark has become supervisor of the Electrical Refrigeration Department, Pawtucket division of the Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Co.

Leon Wolcott is a member of the Sales Promotion Department of the Sterling Radio and Electric Company, Inc., of New York.

1928

Ritchie Stevens, who is with the Stevens Lumber Co., Boston, reports that his home address is 48 Wilshire Park, Needham, Mass.

Bob Stoehr, former member of the class, writes that he hopes to get back next fall to see a few football games and say hello to all of his old friends on and near the Hill. Bob is secretary to the treasurer of the Cincinnati Flooring Co., and is also in charge of the Industrial Flooring Department. His new house address is 3018 East Walnut Hills, Cincinnati.

Ted Pevear is in the Export Sales Department of the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

Bob Bolan is working for the Rhode Island State Board of Public Roads in the Motor Vehicle Department.

Earl McKenzie, student at Columbia University the past academic year, will continue his work in Germany next year in Germany as an exchange fellow under the direction of the Institute of International Education.

Joe Kostecki, Bill Knight and Perry Sperber will begin their second year at the New York University Medical School in the fall. Joe reports his new address to be 687 Wythe Avenue, Brooklyn.

Charlie Consodine is going back to Newton, Mass., High School, next September as a teacher and assistant coach of the football squad under John L. Sullivan, who succeeded the

late A. W. (Allie) Dickinson, '07. Charlie's first football team at Plymouth, Mass., High School, won all its games in 1928, and his baseball nine did fairly well last spring.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Marion E. Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cummings of Malden, Mass., to Frank P. Ring, '24, also of Malden.

Miss Lilian Louise Braitsch,

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Braitsch, of Providence, to Nathaniel T. Griffiths, '27, of Pawtucket, R. I.

Miss Hazel Grace Richards, daughter of Mrs. Grace E. Richards of Pawtucket, R. I., to Jean Paul Jaquette, '25, of Providence.

Miss Alice Gregory Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Taylor of Newark, N. J., to Hilton St. John Barry, '24, of Bloomfield, N. J.

Miss Mary Dayton Pope, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Richard D. Pope of Westbury, L. I., to George

F. Whitlock, '27, of Great Neck, L. I.

Miss Mildred Irene Edelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edelman of Schenectady, N. Y., to J. Willard Lohnas, '23, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Miss Gertrude Van Ness Hart, daughter of Mrs. Charles Gardiner Hart of Durham, Conn., to Harry L. Day, '25, of Providence.

WEDDINGS

1918—Paul J. Grimes and Miss Alice M. Canning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Canning, were married in Providence on May 23, 1929. The ushers included Raymond J. Walsh, '17, and M. Joseph Cummings, '18.

1919—Eugene W. O'Brien and Miss Dorothy Sarah MacIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. MacIntyre, were married in Providence on June 17, 1929. They are now at home in Atlanta, Ga.

1922—Edward W. Day and Miss Madeline Elizabeth Reagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Reagan, were married in Providence on June 15, 1929. James H. Hagan, Jr., '23, was one of the ushers.

1923—Theodore R. Jeffers and Miss Elizabeth Lee Young, daughter of Herrick P. Young, '87, and Mrs. Young, were married in Providence on June 20, 1929. Rev. Joseph M. Hobbs, '83, performed the ceremony and the ushers included Howell T. Young, '21, William J. Turtle, '26, J. Donald Jeffers, Jr., '30. Robert F. Day, '26, was best man. Mrs. Jeffers, graduate of Pembroke, '24, has been Alumnae Secretary at Pembroke for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers will live in Blairstown, N. J.

1924—Henry Howard, 2nd, and Miss Mildred Corey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Alfred Corey, were married in Canton, Mass., on May 29, 1929. They are living in Squantum, Mass., for the summer.

1924—Bruce M. Bigelow and Miss Lois Elizabeth Armstrong, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Floyd E. Armstrong, were married in Cambridge, Mass., on June 14, 1929. Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow, '24, brother of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow will make their home in Providence, and Bruce will continue his graduate work on the Hill. Mrs.

Bigelow is a graduate of Mount Holyoke.

1925—Charles W. Hayes and Miss Annie Graham Hume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hume, were married in Washington, D. C., on June 11, 1929. They will make their home in Edgemoor, Md.

1925—George E. Andrews and Miss Helen C. Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, were married in Philmont, N. Y., on May 18, 1929. They will live in Springfield, Mass.

1925—Richard H. Annan and Miss Dorothy Vaughn Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald J. L. Knight, were married in Rehoboth, Mass., on June 1, 1929. They will live in Providence.

1927—William K. Glor and Miss Hope Harvey Manchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Manchester, were married in Providence on June 8, 1929. Henry Welch, '25, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Glor will live in Cleveland, O.

1927—George P. Richardson, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Morgan, were married in Westfield, N. J., on June 1, 1929. Samuel J. McCormick, '27, Harry G. Remington, '27, and Enos T. Throop, Jr., '28, were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson expect to live for the next two years in Warsaw, Poland, where George will continue his work with the J. Walter Thompson Company, advertising agency.

1927—Victor L. Allen and Miss Myrtle Channing Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Richards, were married in Providence on June 1, 1929. Paul C. McKay, '26, was best man. They are living in Astoria, L. I.

1927—Charles H. Williams and Miss Frances Sellers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Sellers, were married in Pottsville, Pa., on May 18, 1929. They will be at home in Chestnut Hill, Pa., next September.

1927—Lieut. Franklin P. Miller, U. S. A., and Miss Dorothy Willard Patch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Patch, were married in the Cadet Chapel, West Point, N. Y., on June 14, 1929. Lieutenant Miller was a member of this year's graduating class at the United States Military Academy.

1928—Earle F. Leach and Miss Mabel Aldrich Williston, daughter

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of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Williston, were married in Providence on June 15, 1929. Mrs. Leach is a graduate of Pembroke, '25. They will make their home in Baldwin, L. I.

1928—Paul B. Edes and Miss Hope Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Johnson of Riverside, R. I., were married in New York on June 8, 1929. They are living in New York.

1929—Lester F. Shaal and Miss Kathryn Everts Lichty, Pembroke, '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Lichty of Lancaster, Pa., were married in Providence on June 10, 1929. The ceremony was performed by President Faunce in the First Baptist Meeting House. The ushers were '29 men, Paul P. Johnson, James H. Ridabock and Albert W. Marten, while Edward L. Herrick, another classmate, was best man. The Shaals are now at home at 35 Grove Street, Waterbury, Conn.

BIRTHS

1900—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Budlong of Coventry, R. I., a daughter, Ann, on May 24, 1929.

1914—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Keily of New York, a son, Thomas L. Keily, Jr., on June 8, 1929.

1915—To Mr. and Mrs. Percival Miller of Maplewood, N. J., a daughter, Carol Jean, on June 1, 1929.

1916—To Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Brower of Edgewood, R. I., a son, Leon W. Brower, Jr., on June 5, 1929.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Eddy of New York, a son, Charles Zimri Eddy, 3rd, on June 18, 1929.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gill, a son, John Ross, on June 10, 1929, in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Gill was Margaret D. Ross.

1922n—To Dr. and Mrs. Edward T. Streker of Providence, a daughter, Dolores, on June 7, 1929.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. E. Jones, Jr., of Providence, a daughter, Katharine, on May 25, 1929.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Ballou of Providence, a daughter, Joan Ellen, on May 28, 1929.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Marsden P. Earle of Auburn, R. I., a son, Marsden Perry Earle, Jr., on May 25, 1929.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond C. Lawson of New Britain, Conn., a son, Peter Raymond, on Jan. 3, 1929.

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

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Carleton F. Staples of New Bedford, Mass., twin daughters, Adele and Julia Ann, on May 13, 1929.

Pembroke Alumnae

The Brown Alumnae Club of Boston held its annual meeting on June 8th at the home of Charlotte Ferguson, '24, Marblehead, Mass., and elected the following officers: President, Mildred Bishop Gallo-way, '12; Vice President, Beatrice Rayment Terlow, '18; Recording Secretary-Treasurer, Marjorie W. Shaw, '04; Corresponding Secretary, Elizabeth L. Mayo, '09; Chairman of Activities, Margaret Kenney, '27; Executive Board, Ethel Sack Campbell, '15, and Lydia M. Fletcher, '25. The address of the secretary, Marjorie W. Shaw, is 31 Edgemere Road, Quincy, Mass.

The annual meeting of the Brown Alumnae Club of New York was held at Alice McCollister's Tea Room and the following officers were elected: President, Dorothy Stafford, 1926; Vice-President, Mabel Middleton Davis, 1918; Corresponding Secretary, Hilda M. Hoffman, 1924; Recording Secretary-Treasurer, Margery Adams, 1928; Alumnae Representative, Marie Goulett 1920. They would be glad to welcome any Brown women who are to be in New York, even for a brief stay. Miss Hoffman's address is 78-11 Kew Forest Lane, Apt. 4 F-B, Forest Hills, N. Y.

The Chicago alumnae expect to organize definitely in the fall. Address all communications to Mrs. H. G. Abbott, 1724 Summerdale Avenue, Ravensdale Station, Chicago, Illinois.

Brown alumnae in and near Philadelphia are to have an organization luncheon meeting at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel early in October. Miss Florence B. Beitenman would be glad to hear from any Brown women in that vicinity. Her address is Box 13, Reiffton, Berks County, Pa.

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nae Day with a swim and luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club in Los Angeles. Mrs. Elizabeth Collins McCoy, n'00, was hostess.

The Brown Club of Vermont, comprising both men and women, elected the following officers on May 29th at their second annual banquet: President, George L. Hunt, '00, Montpelier; 1st Vice President, Dr.

A. L. Patch, '04, Windsor; 2nd Vice President, Dorothy Walter, '12, Lyndonville; Secretary, Mrs. P. D. Carleton, '22 (Katherine Pease), Burlington; Treasurer, Rev. A. N. Sherburne, '23, Johnson; Executive Committee, Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, '10 (Gwendolyn Blodgett), Burlington; Professor Catherine Nulty, '11, Burlington, and Max Miller, Newport.

1923—Theodore Roosevelt Jeffers was married to Elizabeth Lee Young, Pembroke 1924, on June 20, 1929. The best man was Robert F. Day, 1926, and the ushers were Robert Appleton, William Turtle, 1926, Howell T. Young, 1921, and J. Donald Jeffers, 1930. The bride was given away by her father, Herrick P. Young, 1887. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers will be at Camp Katahdin, Harrison, Maine, and after September 15th will be at home at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. Y.

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ENGAGEMENTS

1921—Fannie L. Campbell to
Harold E. Magnuson, '21.

1924—Charlotte Ferguson to Wil-
son Hooper Roads of Marblehead,
Mass.

1925n—Florence A. Ferguson
to Robert S. Carter of Jersey City.

MARRIAGES

1924—Doris Anthony was mar-
ried to Arthur Frederick Ballou on
June 8, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Bal-
lou will live at 18 Eighth Street,
East Providence, R. I.

1928—Kathryn Everts Lichty's
marriage to Lester Freeman Shaal,
'29, is announced in the Alumni
Notes.

1928—Esther Perham was mar-
ried to Robert S. Curtiss on June 8,
'29. Her maid of honor was Betty
Herr, '28. Mr. and Mrs. Cur-
tiss will live at 27 Elm Avenue, Mt.
Vernon, N. Y.

1929—Marion Ross was married
to Kenneth Bouvé, adv. on June 29,
1929.

DEATHS

1906—Edith Elizabeth Chaffee
died at her home in East Providence
on June 8, 1929, after an illness of
only a week. She was born in See-
konk, Mass., on January 7, 1884,
the daughter of Charles and Clara

Carpenter West Chaffee. She en-
tered Brown University from East
Providence High School in 1902, re-
ceiving the degree of A. B. in 1906.
After graduation she taught in the
East Providence High School, in
South Royalton, Vermont, and in
Edgartown, Mass. In 1910 she be-
came a member of the faculty of
Central Falls High School, where
she was head of the Latin and Eng-
lish departments. Two years ago
she was named dean of girls when
that position was first created. She
was an active member of the Par-
ent-Teacher Association, and an ac-
tively loyal alumna.

NOTES

1924—Malvina Grieves was the
highest ranking member of the
graduating class of the Army Nurs-
ing School at Washington and re-
ceived the Rea Medal and a prize of
\$500.

1928—Harriet Silver has received
her master's degree from Oberlin,
where she has been studying religious
education and pipe organ. She
was awarded the Mead-Swing hon-
or scholarship by the School of The-
ology.

1929—Marguerite Rydberg is to
teach at Sofia College in Bulgaria
for three years.

1929—Eleanor Chase is doing
volunteer work this summer in the
Roger Williams Park Museum,
Providence, and hopes to obtain a
permanent position in Museum work.

1929—Annette Sheridan will
leave in the fall for a year of travel
in Europe. Alice Shepard, 1930,
will accompany her.

1929—Katherine Simpson is to be
assistant psychologist at the Mental
Hospital in Danvers, Mass.

1929—Dorothy Sumner is head-
ing a tour to spend two months in
Europe this summer.

Miss Eva A. Mooar, director of
admission and personnel and Acting
Dean of Pembroke College during
Miss Morriss' sabbatic leave, repre-
sented the college at the celebration
of the 100th anniversary of Abbott
Academy at Andover, Mass.

Mrs. Lillian Moller Gilbreth of
Montclair, N. J., who received her
degree of Doctor of Philosophy from
Brown, was the recipient of the hon-
orary degree of Doctor of Engineer-
ing from the New Jersey College
for Women.

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Double room with private bath—\$6, \$7, \$8.

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