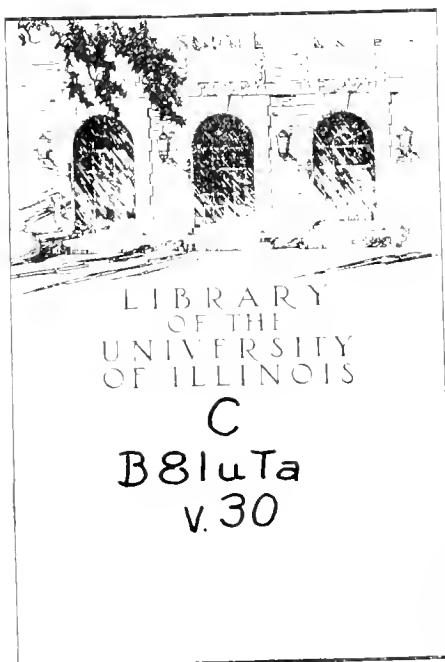


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 1929-1930 ***





WILL THE COLLEGE GATES
BE CLOSED
TO YOUR CHILD BECAUSE YOU HAVE NOT
MADE THE NECESSARY PREPARATIONS
WELL IN ADVANCE

?

It has a harsh sound to even suggest that the college gate may be closed to your child, for the gateways to learning are always open.

Many thousands of boys and girls, however, have found that although the college gates are open, they could not enter them.

These youths may have been prepared, but their parents were not. These young students were looking forward to higher fields of learning, but their parents had failed to make provision sufficiently in advance.

Of course not every boy and girl is going to college and not every parent can afford to send his children to college.

If you are one who plans to give your child the advantages of a college education, the question is simply this,

When your child is ready for College, will you be ready, too?

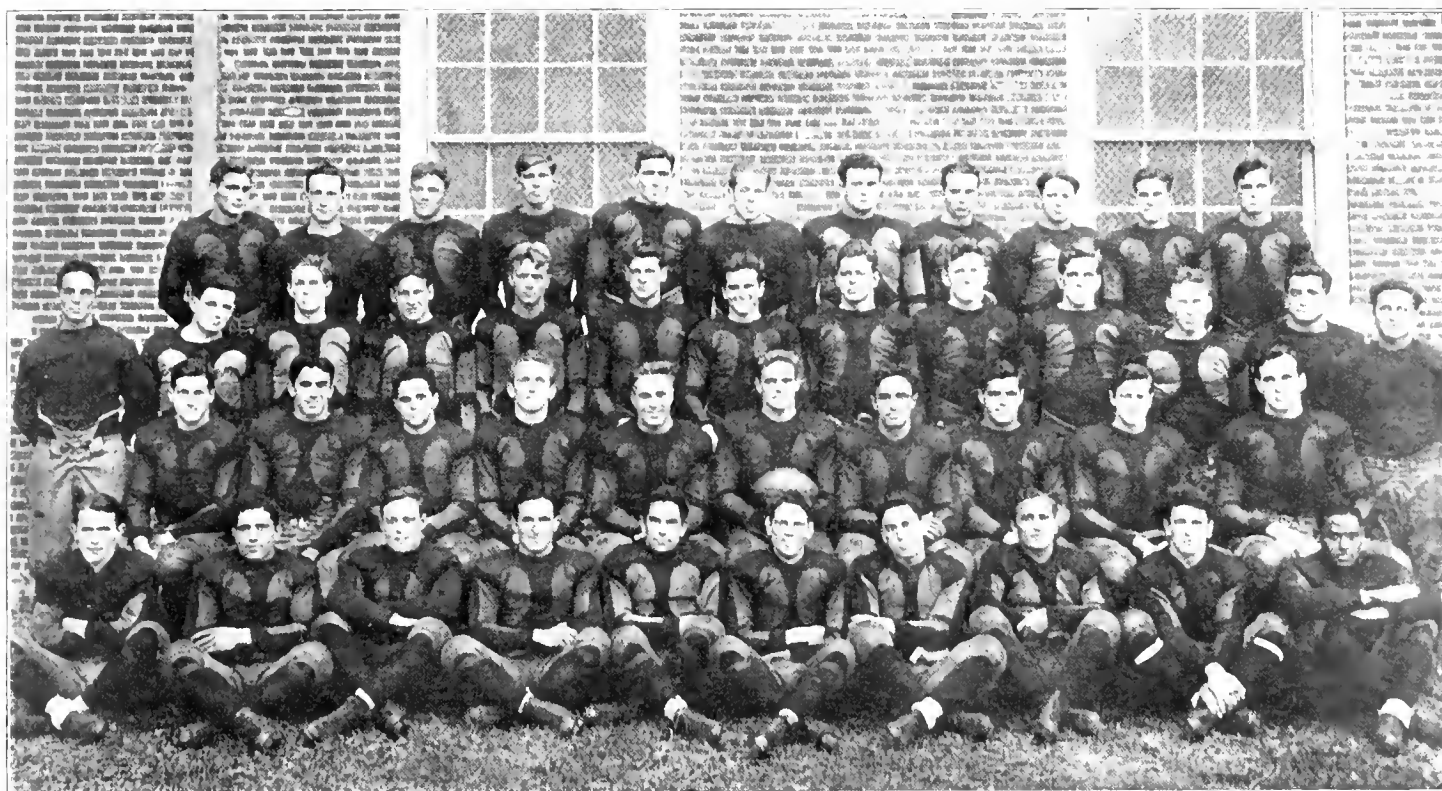
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Puritan Life Insurance Company

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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



THE BROWN UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

Courtesy of Brunoles

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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Brown Alumni Monthly

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

HENRY R. PALMER,
Editor and President

CLINTON H. CURRIER,
Business Manager and Treasurer

GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL,
Pembroke College Correspondent

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Member of
Alumni Magazines Associated

Business Office, Brown University
Subscription, \$1.50 a year Single
copies, 15 cents.

There is no issue during August
and September.

Entered at the Providence post-
office as second-class matter.

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

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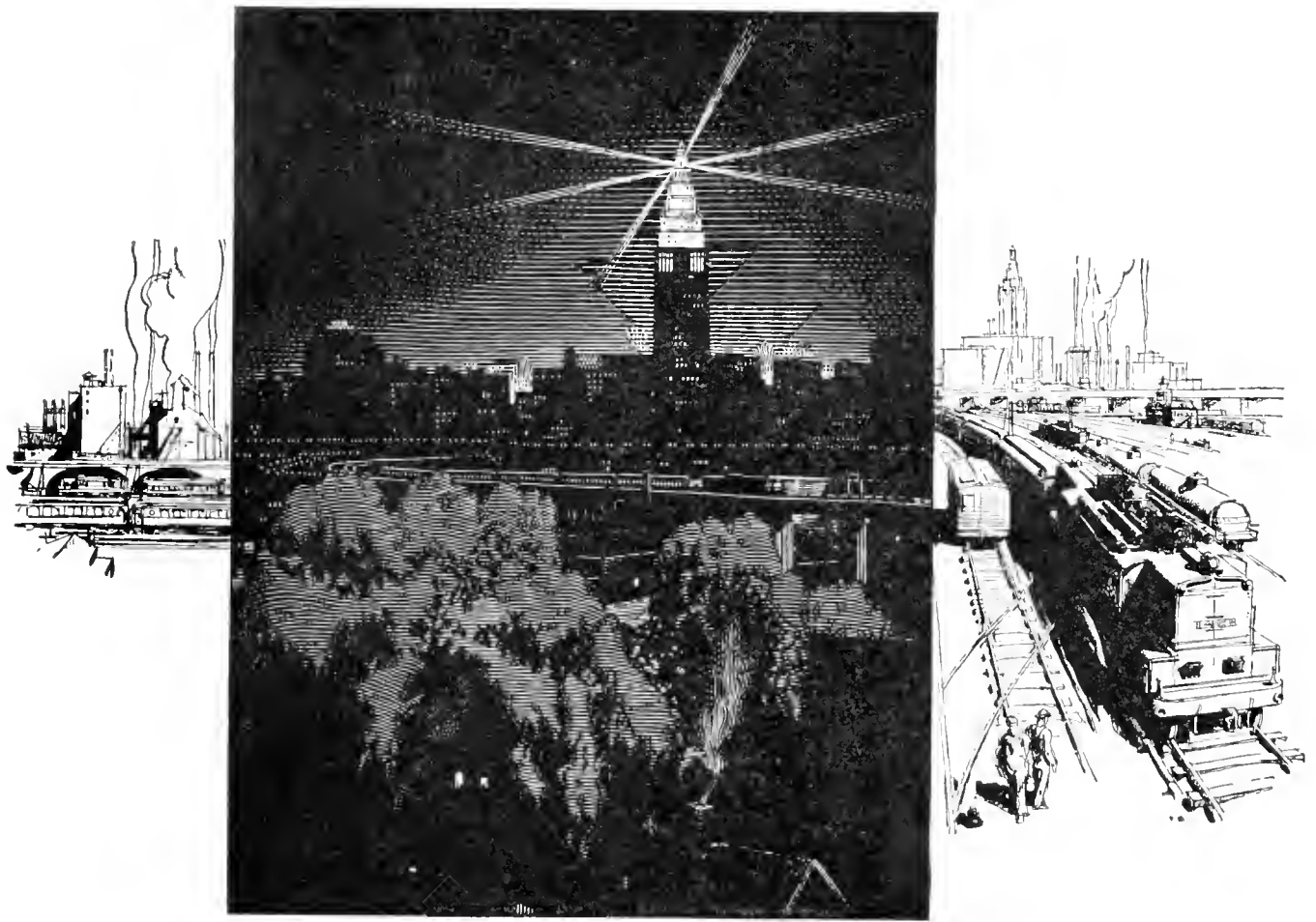
Horsford's Acid Phosphate

A Name to Remember When Making Your Will

ONE of the many reasons for making a will is that the law permits you to name the Executor and Trustee who will finally carry out your wishes. Before choosing, consider well the details of administration, the responsibilities you are delegating. Let one of the officers of our Trust Department explain the varied duties of an Executor and Trustee. It will help you in making a permanently satisfactory decision.



Providence - Pawtucket - Woonsocket



Cleveland's New Railway Terminal Is G-E Equipped

THIS great \$60,000,000 station marks the latest advance in the electrification of union passenger terminals in America. It will be opened early in 1930.

Seven railway lines, all heavy passenger carriers, converge at Cleveland. Only an electrified terminal could carry the daily thousands of travelers to and from the heart of the city—with the necessary speed and convenience and with the comfort and smoothness demanded of modern railways.

Twenty giant electric locomotives, each eighty feet long and each able to haul seventeen

75-ton Pullman cars, will be supplied with power by five 4000-hp. motor-generator sets. A single operator in the passenger station automatically controls the two power substations miles away.

All these new electric locomotives carry the General Electric monogram. So do the big motor-generator sets. So does the floodlighting system, which gives special distinction to the terminal tower. The same General Electric mark of dependability is also found on thousands of other electric products, such as MAZDA lamps and electric refrigerators,—home necessities which promote health and comfort.

95-628

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GENERAL



ELECTRIC

On The Hill

Contemporary Topics of Interest to Graduates of Brown

Sock and Buskin

WITH the presentation of "Everyman" late last month the University Dramatic Society, Sock and Buskin, reached its centennial production. We do not mean that Sock and Buskin is a hundred years old but that it has now offered the public a hundred dramatic entertainments. We congratulate it heartily, and the public also. We believe we speak the general mind when we say that Brown's theatrical organization has earned a position of acknowledged excellence in the community and among college institutions of this character. Year after year it holds to a high standard of performance and we can only wish that it had an ampler stage and auditorium.

* * *

We Revisit Amherst

THE other day we set out in the pleasant November weather (November being one of our favorite months), for a modest tour through Massachusetts. After a journey of unbroken good roads except for the execrable six-mile stretch between Three Rivers and Belcher-town upon which we had almost ruined our car last year but which, we were assured, had been much improved in the interval, and which is worse if anything and deserves prompt attention from Amherst alumni in this part of New England, if the local selectmen or the Bay State authorities will do nothing about it on their own initiative, we arrived at nightfall at the Lord Jeffery, one of our favorite inns. We found the town as attractive as of old, the new public library one of the finest it has ever been our good fortune to behold, and the fraternity houses far superior

to the college buildings in harmonious architectural design. We were once again convinced that we need some such group at Brown, and we could not help picturing College Hill and the area east of it in Providence, dotted with a score of handsome society houses in brick and stone.

Having determined to make a more or less systematic survey of Amherst during our few hours in town, we attended chapel the next morning, hoping that we might be taken for an old Amherst graduate, perhaps, and thus escape attention—that is any particular attention. It may be that the undergraduates did not notice the stranger in the midst of them; at any rate, nobody objected to his climbing to a seat in the rear gallery (two flights up from the ground, itself two or three flights up from the lower level of the common).

We were "intrigued," as the essayists used to say, with the square primitiveness of the chapel interior. We felt as if he had dropped back a century into a New England town meeting. We speak of these things in detail because they all have a bearing on the chapel problem—at Brown as well as elsewhere.

There were white walls, white galleries, white pews, a white pulpit, and twenty oil portraits of Amherst worthies on the walls, of whom we recognized only Henry Ward Beecher, in one of the most conspicuous two positions, behind the pulpit, a gracefully draped flag concealing his companion portrait's features from our view.

The Seniors occupied the choicest seats on the main floor, and we were flanked by Freshmen on either side in the galleries. There were possibly 250 students in the congregation, and we seemed to identify four

members of the faculty. There were a brave little organ, a choir of five students and, of course, a leader, who read a prayer, a chapter of Scripture and a letter from Japan and remarked in conclusion that he would like to mention one other matter before the assemblage dispersed. This had to do with the approaching football game with Williams, and the gist of his words was somewhat as follows: (we quote from memory): "I wish to suggest for your consideration the desirability of refraining on Saturday from those acts of minor vandalism that would tend to injure the good name of this college." He further expressed the confident opinion that ninety-nine per cent of the representatives of Amherst on the occasion in question would conduct themselves with discretion, and the hope that one hundred per cent would do so. The exercises (which had begun with the Doxology lustily sung) now ended with a fine full-throated rendition of "Love Divine, All Love Excelling," to the familiar tune named for Amherst's most distinguished ministerial graduate, already referred to.

We have gone thus into length concerning the service because it greatly interested us. The tone and temper of the undergraduates we thought admirable, considering the little stress on truly worshipful accessories. Practically nobody opened a text book or a note book during the session, and so far as an opportunity for response was given (in singing) the congregation took advantage of it.

It was a cheerful gathering, but it seemed to us to fall short of an ideal service for undergraduates. It had some of the conventional forms of worship, the prevailing attitude of the

students was one of genuine respect, and yet we could discern very little that was earnestly and skillfully calculated to touch the spiritual side of these young men.

* * *

Chapel at its Best is Worth While

WE KNOW, of course, that college chapel anywhere is apt to get into a rut and that striving day after day to keep it up to a high standard is a difficult task; yet is it not a task worthwhile? Can not a devoted and resolute preacher put enough of himself into it to hold it to a lofty level for a quarter of an hour each day? We are certain that there should be something of beauty in it, something of worship, something of reverence, something of charm.

Later on the same day that we went to chapel at Amherst we sat in the lovely memorial chapel at Williams, where the material accessories of religion are notably present. It happened that a young man was playing the fine organ at the time, and that his selection was from one of Cesar Franck's most inspiring compositions. We felt that there was true worship here, even in the absence of a preacher, and with only two of us in the pews to feast our ears on the music and our eyes on the stately windows and walls.

* * *

Why Small Football Crowds?

WE HAVE asked this question at various times, but have not received a satisfactory answer. The Dartmouth game brought out a crowd of some 20,000, but the paid admissions at the Syracuse game numbered only a little over 7,000. Why Providence, a city of nearly 300,000, patronizes the sport so charily we can only surmise. We are sure that the quality of football presented is of a very high order, season after season, and it seems to us that there are few pleasanter ways of spending two hours on a brisk Saturday afternoon in October or November than in watching a well-played match at the Brown Stadium.

On Saturday, November 16, the

Norwich University team proved no match for the home eleven, even recruited as the latter was very largely from the second and third string teams, and yet there was so much vigorous action, such a swift and varied panorama of youthful endeavor of a highly strenuous kind, that, irrespective of the fact that Brown won, we felt a special pleasure in the game. Of course if the score had been 66 to 6 in favor of Norwich, it would have interfered with our satisfaction, but those who were not present can easily understand that a contest producing a total of twelve touchdowns involved much excitement. It was the equivalent of a free-hitting baseball game—always the more interesting sort to see.

And yet the attendance was ex-

ceedingly scanty. The audience looked lost in the middle of the big south stand. Why, the excellent music by the Brown Band alone was worth the price of admission.

As we write these words on November 20, the New Hampshire game is still to come, but we suppose the attendance will be far below the deserts of the contest, while Colgate will attract a great crowd on Thanksgiving Day because of the prestige of this "classic" match added to the fact that it comes on a holiday. And yet the New Hampshire game may be just as well played and just as hotly contested as the season's climactic struggle.

Later: There were 6,000 at the Norwich game.

Fellowships and Scholarships Awarded For 1929-1930

THE Graduate School sends us the following interesting list of its awards for the present academic year:

Jesse Metcalf Fellowship in Chemistry of \$1000 to Gordon K. Teal, Dallas, Tex., A. B., Baylor University, 1927, Sc. M., Brown, 1928.

Henry D. Sharpe Fellowships, (ordinarily \$1,000 each) to Jesse P. Greenstein, New York, B. S., Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, 1926, Sc. M., Brown, 1928, (biology); Paul T. David, Toronto, Canada, A. B., Antioch College, 1928, (economics); Israel J. Kapstein, Providence, A. B., Brown, 1926, A. M., 1929, (English); Bruce M. Bigelow, Norwood, Ph. B., Brown, 1924, A. M., Harvard University, 1927 (history); Derrick H. Lehmer, Berkeley, Cal., A. B., University of California, 1927, Sc. M., Brown, 1929 (mathematics); Mildred E. Carlen, Providence, Ph. B., Brown, 1924, Sc. M., 1927 (mathematics).

The Morgan Edwards Fellowship of \$1000 to Edwin K. Gedney, Kingston, N. Y., Ph. B., Brown, 1926, Sc. M., 1928 (geology).

The Arnold B. Chace Fellowship of \$1000 to Morgan Williams, Milwaukee, Wis., A. B., Ripon College, 1928 (physics).

University Junior Fellowships of \$750 each to Claude D. Williams, Buckhannon, W. Va., B. S., West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1922 (biology); Frederic C. Schmidt, Providence, Sc. B., Brown, 1927, Sc. M., 1928 (chemistry); Walter K. Nelson, Providence, Ph. B., Brown, 1925, Sc. M., 1927 (chemistry); Raymond A. Vingee, Phelps, N. Y., B. S., Hobart College, 1926, Sc. M., Brown, 1929 (chemistry); Emily R. Squires, Vermillion, N. D., A. B., North Dakota University, 1928 (English); W. Van Parker, Chapel Hill, N. C., A. B., University of North Carolina, 1923, A. M., 1924 (mathematics); and Frederick B. Agard, Providence, A. B., Brown, 1928 (Romance Languages).

DuPont Fellowship in Chemistry of \$750 to J. Edward Smith, Chattanooga, Tenn., B. S., University of Chattanooga, 1927, Sc. M., Brown, 1928.

Rice Fellowship in Chemistry of \$700 to Clarence S. Sherman, Asbury

Park, N. J., Sc. B., Brown, 1927, Sc. M., 1928.

University Junior Fellowships of \$550 each to Edmund G. Johnson, Kalamazoo, Mich., A. B., Kalamazoo College, 1928, Sc. M., Brown, 1929 (chemistry); Paul B. Bien, Tientsin, China, B. S., Shanghai College, 1925, Ph. B., Brown, 1928, Sc. M., 1929 (chemistry); Hendrik Romeyn, Salt Lake City, Utah, A. B., University of Utah, 1929 (Chemistry); William D. Burrows, Brooklyn, N. Y., Ph. B., Brown, 1927 (English); Hope F. Kane, Pontiac, A. B., Brown, 1927, A. M., Radcliffe College, 1928 (history); Edward Sellers, Philadelphia, A. B., Swarthmore College, 1928 (mathematics); Clara L. Wilm, Colorado Springs, Colo., A. B., Colorado College, 1929 (Romance languages).

The Grand Army of the Republic Fellowship of \$500 to Lucius Garvin, Lonsdale, A. B., Brown, 1928, A. M., 1929 (Biblical Literature).

The Anne Crosby Emery Alumnae Fellowship of \$500 to Lulu A.

Vorleck, Providence, Ph. B., Brown, 1929 (mathematics).

The Arnold Biological Fellowship of \$500 to Frances D. MacKinnon, Northfield, Mass., A. B., Wellesley College, 1927.

E. L. Marston Fellowship of \$750 for a student from the University of Texas, to Andrew F. Moursund, Jr., Fredericksburg, Texas, A. B., University of Texas, 1923, A. M., 1927 (mathematics); and also an E. L. Marston Fellowship to Cleotus O. Oakley, Palacios, Texas, B. S., University of Texas, 1923, Sc. M., Brown, 1926, Ph. D., University of Illinois, 1929 (mathematics).

E. L. Marston Scholarship of \$500 for a student from Baylor University, to Philip Hyatt, Monticello, Arkansas, A. B., Baylor University, 1929 (Biblical Literature).

E. L. Marston Scholarship (La Grange College) to Samuel N. Morris, A. B., Simmons University, Texas, 1927 (Biblical Literature).

S. W. Marston Scholarships of \$750 and \$500 for students from

William Jewell College, to Paul L. Sturges, Carrolton, Missouri, A. B., William Jewell College, 1929 (English).

The Geological Fellowship of \$100 to Althea W. Page, Providence, A. B., Brown, 1928.

University Scholarships in Chemistry to Osborne C. Bacon, Campbell, N. B., B. S., Colby College, 1929; Sivert N. Glarum, Alberta, Mich., A. B., Kalamazoo College, 1929; Owen N. Hilman, Edgartown, Mass., A. B., Clark University, 1929; Homer P. Smith, Longmeadow, A. B., Brown, 1929; and Frank E. Toonder, Kalamazoo, Mich., A. B., Kalamazoo College, 1929.

There has also been awarded the Arnold Archaeological Fellowship of \$500 to Belinda E. Snow, Raynham Center, Mass., A. B., Brown, 1926, A. M., 1928.

A Charles A. Coffin Fellowship of \$750 from the General Electric Company has been awarded to Howard L. Andrews, East Greenwich, Sc. B., Brown, 1927, Sc. M., Brown, 1928 (physics).

Brown's Mathematical Library Ranks In World's First Twelve

FOR over a century Brown's general library has been regarded as a feature of central importance in the University's educational equipment, and her students and professors of this day are fortunate indeed to live in an atmosphere where a traditional attitude so happily fosters the aspirations of the earnest student and the research worker. It is generally known that three of the special libraries at Brown are of unique and outstanding importance in the world: the John Carter Brown Library of American history before 1800, the Harris Collection of American poetry, and the Lincoln Collection. But it is not so generally known that among her twenty department libraries the collection in the field of pure mathematics is one of the leading eight in this country, if the Library of Congress is counted, and perhaps one of the first twelve in the world.

This happy result has been brought about mainly by the generosity of the Library Committee, the Corporation, Chancellor Chace, Doctor Burwell, and friends who, on the initiative of the department's Visiting Committee, established the Nathaniel French Davis Fund. For, it was recognized a score of years ago that an extraordinary development of its mathematical library was a necessity if Brown were to attract and hold mathematicians of the first rank as teachers. And thus in due course Brown became comparable in this respect with Chicago, Columbia, Harvard, Illinois, Michigan and Princeton. But, with the possible exception of Princeton, not one of these institutions affords privileges equal to Brown's in convenience of arrangement, and in delightful freedom of access to its collection at all hours of the day or night, on every day of the year. The Library contains about

9000 volumes in 14 languages. Its 160 current periodicals come from the following 24 countries: Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, India, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Russia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United States.

In conferring an honorary degree on a leading mathematician a few years ago, President Faunce spoke of mathematics as "the most fundamental of all the sciences." The truth of this has been especially brought home to educated men during the past decade. In a striking editorial on "The key to the universe" in *The Saturday Evening Post* last June, the opening and closing paragraphs were as follows:

"Mathematics, if we are not greatly mistaken, is presently destined to

play a much larger part in our general scheme of education than it ever has in the past. One is forced to this conclusion not by the insistent demands of our students but by consideration that the tools and the methods offered by this science have been so largely responsible for the extraordinary advances in other sciences which the past generation has witnessed. The more mathematics contributes to the development of other sciences the more dependent upon it they become. . . .

"Every circumstance points to the belief that if we are to keep up with the procession of human progress our schools and colleges will have to devote more time to this subject, offer more advanced courses and stress their importance to every student who hopes to make any real progress in the physical sciences."

With the recent reorganization at Brown of the graduate work and the development of courses in mathematics leading to the doctorate, such generally recognized facts were studied, and the Library's status together with the possibilities of its necessary and desirable development were carefully considered. It was recognized that funds adequate in prewar days for books necessary to carry on work largely undergraduate are now wholly inadequate, partly because of the great increase in the cost of books, periodicals, and binding, but much more by reason of the vastly increased demands on the part of the faculty; it was recognized that there should be a very large increase in the number of books in the section of the Library devoted to applied mathematics and mathematical physics; that hundreds of older standard works yet to be procured are still of much importance, since, unlike other sciences, the truths of mathematics are eternal; that the annual output of mathematical books and periodicals since the war greatly exceeds that of the prewar period; that the present use of the library to the extent of about 130 volumes a week is likely to be trebled in the near future; that it is becoming increasingly difficult to borrow from other American Libraries unusual material that we may want and

hence that the only satisfactory arrangement is for ourselves to own, so far as possible, all publications needed. And further, while during the past year the mathematical library has been called upon to lend books to 13 different institutions (Harvard 5 times, Princeton 4 times, Chicago twice, Massachusetts Institute of Technology twice, and each of the following once: Acadia, McGill, Michigan, Mount Allison, Ohio State, Rochester, Toronto, Wisconsin, and Yale), it is recognized not only that such wider service could be greatly extended, but that such service is desirable. In other words that Brown should have a fourth outstanding collection of books wherewith the world of scholarship may be served.

The department's Visiting Committee, the Library Committee, and the Advisory and Executive Committee unite in agreeing that it is highly desirable for the Mathematical Library to have an additional endowment of forty-five thousand dollars (\$45,000), in order to secure its independence of annual grants, to assure a development adequate for growing needs in accordance with the demand of the times, and to prepare for more extended national service.

Are there friends of Brown or of Mathematics to whom the contribution of any portion of this endowment has an appeal? The need is urgent. Apart from this endowment, it may possibly be appropriately remarked that the Library would be exceptionally benefited by the immediate ex-

penditure of five thousand dollars (\$5,000.).

R. C. Archibald

It gives me great satisfaction to second what Dr. Archibald has said about the Mathematical Library at Brown, particularly as it gives me an opportunity to supply, what he has so carefully omitted, a statement of his own vital relation to the development and administration of this library. He is one of the world's most competent mathematical bibliographers; he has devoted his talents to this library, and only asks that he may be permitted to do so on a still larger scale.

When the desired funds are received—as they surely will be—it is planned that the income of the first \$30,000 will be additional to the present funds available for the collection; but the income of the next \$15,000 will be used to relieve the present library funds from the necessity of allotments to the Mathematical Library. In other words, this collection will then be financially independent.

It cannot be too strongly urged that mathematical books once standard, remain so. Hence a good mathematical library never becomes obsolete. All it needs is to be kept up to date. All friends of Brown and of higher learning will rejoice at what I trust will be the early completion of the fund desired for the Mathematical Library at Brown.

Harry Lyman Koopman

News From The Brown Clubs In All Parts of the Country

By A. H. Gurney, Alumni Secretary

BY THE time that this issue of the Monthly reaches its readers, a letter will have gone out from the Alumni Office to all Brown Clubs, notifying them of existing Alumni Trustees vacancies and asking them to make suggestions with regard to candidates.

Under the present agreement with the Corporation, the alumni are entitled to elect fourteen members to

the Board of Trustees. Of this number seven shall be Baptists, one Quaker, two Congregationalists, two Episcopalians, and two without denominational affiliations.

The vacancies to be filled by the alumni are: Baptist to succeed the late John D. Sage, '99, and Episcopal to take the place of Z. Chafee, '80, who has been made a Corporation trustee after many years of faithful serv-

ice as an alumni member. Then, too, the terms of H. H. Rice, '92, (Baptist) and C. Sherman Hoyt, '01, (Baptist) expire. Both are eligible for renomination.

Each club has opportunity to suggest candidates. All of the suggestions will be filed and reported at the annual meeting of the Advisory Board on Feb. 21 and 22, 1930. At that meeting the men whose names will go on the official ballot will be chosen by vote. The official ballot is mailed on or before May 1 to every man who has received a degree from Brown.

The Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni is particularly anxious to have as many candidates as possible to consider. The clubs can do their part by prompt action in looking over their eligibles and sending their names to the Alumni Office well in advance of the Advisory Board meeting.

Cleveland

The Brown Club of Cleveland began the year's operations at a recent dinner meeting at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, R. A. Gillis, '15; Vice President, Ralph Gordon, '18n; Treasurer, A. J. O'Connor, '10; Secretary, Miles Flint, '27. The club is fortunate in having a membership composed of many recent graduates and a substantial backlog of older alumni.

Traditional interest in the Brown-Dartmouth game was once more apparent at a wire meeting at the Statler Hotel, at which the Dartmouth alumni were our guests. Occasional snatches of Brown songs were reminiscent of undergraduate days and uncovered some rare vocal talent which will be utilized at future meetings.

Arthur F. Newell, '12, at a luncheon on Nov. 13, outlined the fascinating story of his experiences at Robert College, Constantinople, and gave the club a graphic picture of the possibilities inherent in the project of maintaining a Brown Educational Unit in the Near East. The prospect of underwriting the budgets of John Collier, Norman Kilpatrick and Newell met with the hearty and spontaneous approval of those present, as evidenced by their individual

participation in the work and by the formation of a committee which will informally seek to augment the contributions already received and pledged in support of this effort. One of the features that appealed to our group was the fact that this enterprise is established in an American college, which is not only non-sectarian but also inter-religious in its emphasis.

President R. A. Gillis was unable to be present at the meeting, as he had recently engaged in an altercation with his horse and had lost. Paul Keough, '17, presided in his stead.

M. F.

Detroit

Two meetings have successfully launched the fall and winter season of the Brown University Club of Detroit. The first took place Oct. 8. The guests were Edwin L. Miller, assistant superintendent of the Detroit schools, in charge of high schools, William R. Stocking, principal of Southeastern High School, and Miss K. G. Heinz, assistant principal of Central High School.

This meeting was purely for the purpose of getting acquainted and for giving members and guests alike some information about the reasons why the Detroit club is existing as an organization. President H. B. Selleck, '09, outlined succinctly the educational standards at the University and told why Brown, as an eastern college, seeks students from the Middle West—especially when it is obliged to restrict enrollment very rigidly. President Selleck said that the club was willing to co-operate with the school authorities in every way possible. Mr. Miller, in reply, complimented Brown on its scholastic standing and expressed his willingness to work with the Brownians in Detroit.

The second meeting, a luncheon affair, was held Nov. 15, and at it Arthur F. Newell, '12, Professor of History at Robert College, Constantinople, gave the story of the work of the college and how Brown men are sharing in it as well as in the work of other colleges and schools in the Near East.

New Bedford

Plans for a meeting of the Brown

Club of New Bedford were under way as we went to press. President Wardwell C. Leonard, '18, had President Clarence A. Barbour of the University as the possible speaker of the evening, with the Alumni Secretary and perhaps an undergraduate as added starters.

The New Bedford Club was the first Brown unit to adopt the suggestion of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97, made in 1927, that loans from scholarship funds might well be made without interest, the loans to be paid back within ten years of graduation. The club, accordingly, is loaning from its fund, which has been in existence for several years, without charging interest. Recipients agree to pay back within a certain period after graduation the sum advanced to them. Thus the club will make its fund permanent. Frank H. Gifford, '81, is the guiding spirit of the fund.

New York

John J. O'Connor, '08, Congressman from the 16th New York District, honored the Brown University Club of New York by his presence on Monday, Oct. 28. "Jack," and we cannot help calling him by the name made familiar in college, is now one of the Democratic mainstays of the House of Representatives. He was in New York on account of the city elections, and, although he is in great demand as a speaker, he answered the call of the club to come around and give us a talk on the issues of the city campaign. You may be sure that "Jack" added many illuminating details with regard to the local political situation. His talk was interesting and instructive and was thoroughly enjoyed by the members.

Rochester

The Brown Club of Rochester, at its luncheon on Nov. 6, played host to Arthur F. Newell, '12, Professor of History at Robert College, Constantinople. Newell gave a description of life at Robert College and told interesting incidents of the work he himself is doing there. John B. Barbour, '91, followed Newell with an account of the inauguration of his brother, President Clarence A.

Barbour, and stressed the fine publicity given to the proceedings. Secretary E. W. Holmes, '03, reported that the club was unable to locate Bernard Segal, '27, who told the Alumni Office last summer that he was teaching in Rochester.

Chicago

Under the auspices of Allerton House, Chicago, the Brown University Club of Chicago has arranged for a Brown broadcast over Station KYW on the evening of Dec. 9. The program is one of a series of college broadcasts given by the Allerton House Glee Club, which is sponsored by W. W. Dwyer, general manager of the Allerton. Some of the best known Brown songs will be sung and it is expected that there will be a word of greeting to the Chicago alumni from President Vic-

tor A. Schwartz, '07, of the Associated Alumni.

Baltimore

The first meeting of the academic year of the Brown Club of Baltimore was held Friday evening, Oct. 25. "We had no guests," said a letter from Justin Andrews, '23, "but simply spent the time talking together, reminiscing about our summer experiences and listening to our two football men, Peterson and Harry Cornsweat, give us their ideas about paid football in general (that Carnegie Foundation report, you see) and the situation at Brown in particular." Secretary Andrews also reported receipt of a letter from President Barbour and added: "We are happy to learn that the new president contemplates visiting our club and we will try to give him a

proper turnout."

Worcester

The Brown Club of Worcester co-operated heartily with the Worcester Chamber of Commerce to make the Brown-Holy Cross football game in Worcester a major attraction. President George D. Church, '99, Wiley H. Marble, '12, George E. Marble, '00, and other Brown men in the city worked with the Chamber committee, which put on an outdoor rally the day before the game. David Mishel, '27, assistant football coach, represented Coach McLaughry at the rally and made a fine impression. He also spoke at the Holy Cross rally in the evening. The result of the efforts was one of the largest crowds ever to attend a sporting event in Worcester.

Brown is Making War On the Cancer Menace

IN one of the Waterman Street houses near the Arnold Laboratory which the university owns, a remarkable work is going on along the lines of cancer research.

It may not be generally appreciated that cancer is rapidly taking its place among the most destructive of diseases in the United States, but such is the fact. Brown is doing its share to combat the fearful malady. A committee of three is in charge of the work.

Acting with Professor Frederic P. Gorham of the department of biology on the committee are Dr. Charles A. Kraus of the department of chemistry, and Dr. Herman C. Pitts. Two scientists are employed at the laboratory daily, Miss Hope Rawson, A. B., M. S., and Miss Helen Johnson, A. B., M. A.

Professor Gorham says: "Our committee was appointed about two years ago. It originated when Dr. Pitts, a specialist in the city, undertook to carry on some experiments, following the report that came to us from England in regard to the use of lead in connection with the treatment of cancer. He wanted assistance from the chemists and biologists

of the faculty here, so the committee was appointed, Dr. Kraus as the chemist and myself as the biologist.

"We got some money together in the form of gifts from persons in the city who were interested. The money was turned over to the university, which uses it as a special fund for this cancer investigation work. We are employing now two women on full time, and the rest of us advise and supervise the work they are doing, plan the experiments and the like.

"Dr. Pitts has been the one that has really raised the money to keep the work going, but we secured co-operation from the Rhode Island Hospital authorities, who aided us from a fund they had. Originally part of the work was being done in the Hospital, but that has all been transferred to the university.

"We are experimenting with a cancerous growth that occurs in mice, and another one that occurs in rats and we are trying to find out some of the fundamental principles that regulate and control the growth of tumors in those animals, with the hope that we may apply some of that knowledge to what we find in human beings.

"We are also studying the blood chemistry of persons suffering from cancer; comparing that with the blood chemistry of normal human beings, and others suffering from other diseases.

"We are not trying to discover a cancer cure, but rather to find out the principles that control cancerous growth so that some day somebody may be able to apply some of the things that we find in our experiments. You have got to understand the fundamental principles that regulate the thing before you can hope to control the disease. There are many places all over the country where they are doing work similar to this. Many millions of dollars have been invested in cancer institutes, and yet no important discovery has been made yet. Our work here is simply a small contribution to the general knowledge.

"We have been experimenting with various injections and chemicals, and with the use of radium and the X-ray. We are also doing some experimenting on the inheritance of cancer. Some of the varieties of mice are susceptible to the disease, and others are not. When these are bred

together, in the first generation, all of the offspring are susceptible, and in the second only a percentage is susceptible."

Miss Rawson and Miss Johnson, both of whom handle the rats and mice as though they were mere playthings, are enthusiasts at their work.

They say that rats, once infected with a tumor, live only about six weeks. Some mice with small tumors

have been cured by the radium and X-ray treatments. When such cures have been made, a change occurs in the color of the skin. Rats when handled from birth are tame, but a recent shipment of white rats were "wild," with the result that the women scientists were forced to tame them and received many bites in the process.

Through all of his career in Washington he was referred to as 'Sunset' Cox and so universal was the practice that the name was not set in quotes. It came to him in this fashion.

"On a Sunday afternoon the foreman of the composing room sent word to Editor Cox that more editorial copy was needed. Cox went to the composing room and wrote an editorial on a sunset which he saw while on his way to the office. The first paragraph was as follows:

"What a stormful sunset was that of last night! How glorious the storm and how splendid the setting of the sun! We do not remember ever to have seen the like on our round globe. The scene opened in the west with a whole horizon full of golden interpenetrating luster, which colored the foliage and brightened every object into its own rich dyes. The colors grew deeper and richer until the golden luster was transfused into a storm cloud full of the finest lightning which leaped in dazzling zigzags all around over the city."

"Five more paragraphs were added. The public may have been dumb the next morning but other editors were not. They were divided as to politics but were unanimous in ridiculing Cox's nature editorial, though the type is not uncommon now. The sunset, stormful or otherwise, advertised Samuel Sullivan Cox, and for aught we know, aided him in his campaign for Congress.

"It may have aided in keeping him there. His district in Ohio elected him for three Congresses during the Civil War period, at the close of which he went to New York, where he practiced law—and went to Congress and remained there for seven or eight terms, broken by a short interval in which he was minister to Turkey. When he returned to this country, he was again elected to Congress and died in 1889.

"Cox was able and was a skilled debater, but his fame was made by the hastily written editorial turned out on demand of the foreman of the composing room of the Columbus Statesman. Today a similar editorial might be reprinted but it would not be regarded as a novelty."

Dr. Keen in 1855

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly,

My dear sir:

I think your readers may be interested in a little episode in football which occurred in 1855. That was the time when I entered as a Freshman. We had none of the technical mysteries that now surround football. Nobody was allowed to touch the ball except with his feet and the whole class participated, or, at least, as many as wanted to.

When we were lined up, Freshmen vs. Sophomores, I scanned the line opposite to me. I knew I was short, a lightweight, I could *add* but little to the strength of my Freshmen brothers. I wondered whether I could do something in the line of *subtracting* from the the Sophomores. Very nearly opposite to me was a quite big chap a great deal heavier than I, and the moment the word "Go" was spoken I went for him. I grabbed him with all my strength. The result was that we rolled down on the grass to and fro and he never

got into the game. I do not recall now whether we won over the Sophomores or vice versa but I have always thought I contributed my share by *subtraction* rather than by *addition*.

Yours very truly,

W. W. Keen, 1859.

P. S.: Since dictating this I have dimly recalled what I think is true, viz., that this is a duplicate of an earlier letter. If so, of course, throw it into the waste basket—that wonderful friend of mankind.

(We do not know, Dr. Keen, whether you ever wrote the story for publication before, but it is good enough to print even as a twice-told tale. It reminds us of Mr. Hughes' story, years ago in Providence, of the minister who reported on the state of religion in his church. "We're getting on splendidly," he said.

"Have you made any additions?"

"No, but we've got rid of ten."—Editor).

How "Sunset" Cox Won a Peculiar Fame

FOOD for philosophic reflection is afforded by the strange fame of Samuel Sullivan Cox of the class of 1846 at Brown, who was a distinguished member of Congress from Ohio for many years but is largely remembered as "Sunset" Cox because of an editorial he wrote for a Columbus paper in description of a gorgeous sky. The Hartford Courant says editorially concerning this

remarkable instance of a man's creditable life work overshadowed by a chance occurrence:

"A state newspaper recently commented upon a famous editorial written by Samuel Sullivan Cox, then at the head of a paper in Columbus, O., but who later was to serve term after term in Congress, first from an Ohio district and later and for a longer period, from one in New York State.

The Unknown Alumnus---Shall His Alma Mater Forget Him?

Fair and Gracious Brunonia:

You do well to honor your illustrious sons whose deeds have brought you renown throughout the earth, but they do not need your bays. The World acclaims them. They belong to the ages. I plead for your un-honored son, the unknown alumnus whose loyalty is your crowning glory, whose benefactions to mankind are your greatest extension service, who represents the great majority of your family.

Wherever earnest men are content to dwell and to toil in humble spheres and modest surroundings

rather than be false to the high ideals which you inculcate; wherever men suffer wrong rather than commit wrong; wherever the weak and oppressed find valiant champions; wherever the grateful widow and orphan pray Heaven to bestow the well earned reward which they cannot give; wherever the horrors of famine and pestilence are assuaged by the sacrifices of unselfish humanity; wherever the darkness of ignorance and superstition is dispelled by the lonely lamp of the humble teacher; wherever "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" is proclaimed

and exemplified; in tropic luxuriance or arctic waste, there may be found the Unknown Alumnus, ever blessing and doubly blessed.

Oh Brunonia! I would that somewhere on your ample campus might be erected a memorial, if only a plain shaft, to The Unknown Alumnus, toward which he might turn his longing eyes in life and in death and pray for your prosperity, as the exile in Babylon, with his face toward the Temple, prayed for the peace of Jerusalem.

Such a memorial would serve also as a perpetual reminder that in your mother heart you cherish his memory.

Porter Lemuel Wood, Brown, '76
Seymour, Conn.

Nov. 11, 1929.

The Month At Brown

The Class of 1933

The Freshman Class (men) of 1933 consists of 389 members, one more than last year. The success of the new elective process is suggested, at least in part, by the fact that there were fewer scholastic delinquents at mid-term (November 15) than ever before in the period during which statistics have been kept.

It should be of interest to know that approximately 1000 actual applications for membership in the class were received and that the inquiries regarding applications ran into thousands.

One essential difference was put into effect in the requirements for admission to 1933. Heretofore applicants in the first fifth of their class in approved schools graduating twenty or more were unconditionally admitted without examinations, but this year the following change was effective: "The status of applicants who stand in the first fifth of their class in approved schools graduating at least twenty students will be determined without the evidence of supplemental examinations." The difference is obvious---the University does not now bind itself to take any-

one who measures up to certain academic qualifications. On the contrary it can reject an applicant of phenomenal academic attainments if he is not considered otherwise desirable.

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Freshmen with Brown Relatives

It is a remarkable fact that out of 389 men in the Freshman Class, no less than 101 have had one or more relatives who preceded them here. Perhaps the most striking case is that of Alexander M. Burgess, Jr., of Providence, whose Brunonian family connections are thus listed: Alexander Burgess, 1836, great-grandfather; Thomas Burgess, 1870, grandfather; Thomas Burgess, 1902, uncle; Alexander M. Burgess, 1906, father; George S. Burgess, 1912, uncle, "*and many others.*"

H. D. Burrage is the son of T. J. Burrage, 1898; nephew of Champlin Burrage, 1896; grandson of H. S. Burrage, 1861, and great-grandson of James T. Champlin, 1834.

Clarkson A. Collins, 3d, is the son of C. A. Collins, Jr., 1908; grandson of C. A. Collins, 1876, and A. U. Eddy, 1879; nephew of E. L.

Collins, 1910, and great-grandson of John Eddy, 1840.

L. A. Drury, Jr., is the son of L. A. Drury, 1902, and Dava P. Mowry Drury, 1902; nephew of Ralph S. Drury, 1912 and Elisha C. Mowry, Jr., 1904; brother of Harriet Drury, (1926-27); great-nephew of William A. Mowry, 1858, and grandson of Elisha C. Mowry, 1861.

J. M. Hastings's list of relatives is: W. T. Hastings, 1903, father; Hester J. Mercer Hastings, 1903, mother; J. W. Hastings, 1876, grandfather; C. W. Hastings, 1878, great-uncle; S. G. Hastings, 1879, grandfather's cousin; H. W. Hastings, 1904, father's cousin; Helen M. Hastings, 1913, aunt; Hester Hastings, 1931, sister; Mary E. Mercer, 1903, aunt; J. M. Mercer, 1910, uncle; Ruth F. Thomas, 1925, second cousin.

W. M. James's list: J. W. James, 1906, father; May Winsor Hall, 1909, mother; Jared W. Finney, 1865; Willard Hall, 1906, and Thomas Hall, 1918, uncles.

A. C. Matteson, Jr.'s list is: Charles Matteson, 1861, grandfather; A. C. Matteson, 1893, father

and George S. Matteson, 1896, and Paul Matteson, 1906, uncles.

C. W. Sammis is the son of G. L. Sammis, 1896, and G. H. Sammis, 1899, and has a sister, a cousin and two uncles on his list: Alverda Sammis, 1927; Althea Page, 1928, and E. V. Page, 1896, and Frank A. Page, 1901. Cora Lever, 1910, is an aunt.

Finally not to make the list too long, O. P. Stillman's great-grandfather was David W. Phillips, 1837; his grandfather, William L. Phillips, 1881; his mother, Ethelywn Chaffee Phillips, 1906; his great-uncle Charles C. Phillips, 1887; his uncle Charles P. Roundy, 1900, and his aunt Caroline B. Phillips, 1908.

Twenty-nine men of 1933 are sons of Brown fathers and four are sons of Brown mothers.

* * *

Psychological Examinations

At the beginning of the present academic year, 391 new men took the Brown University Psychological Examination. The median (middle) score for all new men is 64.0 (points). This is 2.9 points higher than the median score made by last year's entering class at the corresponding time. "With respect to the number of low scores made," says an official report, "the present Freshman class appears to be unmistakably superior to Freshman classes admitted during recent years." Normally, 10 per cent score below 46, whereas this year the number so scoring was only about five per cent.

On the afternoon of the same day (September 19), 382 men took the Columbia Research Bureau English test, Form A, making a median score of 161 points. This is four points higher than last year's median and one point higher than that of two years ago.

* * *

Other Tests

This year, for the first time, candidates for the Sc. B. in engineering degree received a special test—a mathematical aptitude test worked out by a committee for the College

Entrance Examination Board. The data from this test are not yet ready for report.

All entering men received a new type of completion test involving the use of "homonyms." This test has been developed at Brown from data obtained from entering students at Pembroke. The data are not yet ready for report.

* * *

Tests at Pembroke

At Pembroke 163 women took the Brown Psychological Examination and made a median score of 68.0, 10 points higher than last year's. 147 took the same English test as was taken by the men and made a median score of 181, seven points above last year's. For the first time, this year, the Otis Self-Administering Test of Mental Ability, Higher Examination, Form A, was given to Pembroke Freshmen, and also a special form of completion test making use of homonyms. The results are not yet ready to report.

* * *

More Football

An editorial in the Brown Herald says:

"It is the opinion of the Daily Herald that both the 150-lb. football and the team "B" system, whereby teams are made up of men who have been out for the regular team throughout the year and who have not made it, or are too light for the regular game, are excellent and worthwhile endeavors for intercollegiate athletics. Coach Kerr of Colgate, Coach Gil Dobie and the University coach, D. O. McLaughry, concur in this opinion, and it appears that at last some schedule of football games for those who are not quite good enough, or are too light for the regular team, will be devised.

"Such a system would have advantages beyond the immediate one, that of satisfying the undergraduate desire to participate in this regular sport. With the development of the team "B" system, which looms as a possibility to be realized in the near future, a schedule could be so arranged

that when the University team, for example, plays away from home, the opposing university might send her "B" team, or Junior "Varsity" to Providence. With the adoption of this idea, there would be a game every Saturday at every college and university. The fact that Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, and N. Y. U. have organized these teams "B" is proof of the fact that this possibility has already been recognized by some colleges.

"Better yet, despite the objection that it would be expensive to operate, 150-lb. football, in harmony with the trend of modern football toward the more open game, would be much faster and more open than is the case with the heavier teams."

* * *

A Sketching Class

For the double purpose of giving undergraduates interested in art an opportunity to further their training, and to create among students not so inclined a desire to learn the fundamentals of work in art, the University Art Department is holding a voluntary class meeting on Wednesdays from 2 until 4 p. m. at the University Art Laboratory at 125 George Street. Membership in the class is open to any undergraduate in the University or at Pembroke College.

The class deals mainly in sketching, and has begun with simple drawings in still-life in charcoal, showing the novice how to copy an arrangement of small figures and express them in a drawing. Correct proportions of the group and the modeling of them in light and shade are taught.

* * *

The Dean's List

Ninety-seven members of the upper two classes have been placed on the Dean's list.

This means that they are relieved from the regular class-attendance requirements, though no one is permitted to abuse the privilege. All must attend chapel with the same regularity as other students, and must attend all college exercises on the day following each of the three re-

cesses. Particular attention is called to the fact that no student may excuse himself from any scholastic obligation in any course by virtue of the fact that his name is on the Dean's list. The requirements of the instructor in charge come first.

Inclusion on the Dean's list is a scholastic honor. Members of the Junior and Senior classes are eligible at the discretion of the Dean, if they (1) have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi, or (2) are Manning or Wayland Scholars, or (3) are candidates for final honors, or (4) are in Group I or II of the Academic Group List and are not otherwise eligible.

These prizes, which are being offered for the first time this year, are not limited to students now enrolled in French courses.

* * *

Gurney Prizes

Preston Gurney Literary Prizes for the year are offered to Seniors in the Department of Romance Languages for the best essays on the following subject: "Romanticism in French Literature in the Second Half of the Nineteenth Century." A first prize of \$150 and a second prize of \$75 will be awarded to the winning essays.

* * *

Keeper of the Stack

For the first time in the history of the University Library, there is now a special librarian assigned to the stack. Elias Debaghey, who had been serving in the reserve book department, has been transferred to this new position. He has entire charge of the stack, his duties including keeping the books in order, finding missing volumes and seeing that the varied items of what may be called stack housekeeping are attended to. One of his specific tasks is to determine what books require re-binding or other repairs. Mr. Debaghey, who came to Brown from Princeton a year or so ago, has two student assistants in his new work.

* * *

B. C. A. Drive

The Brown Christian Association drive for funds to carry on its work

resulted in raising a larger sum of money than in any previous year. While the goal set in advance (\$3,500) was not attained, it was announced on November 6 that approximately \$2,600 had been secured, with more to come. The faculty contributed \$250 and 450 students gave contributions of varying amounts. The special gifts committee also obtained \$521. The original idea was to use \$2,800 for work on the campus and give \$700 for work at Robert College, Constantinople.

The B. C. A. endeavors to secure employment for students and furnish leaders for Sunday Schools, boys' clubs, the Y. M. C. A. and the Boy Scouts. Otto Kerner, '30, was chairman of the drive.

* * *

Sock and Buskin

Sock and Buskin has announced its list of patrons and patronesses for the season of 1929-1930 as follows: Mrs. Frank L. Hinckley, Mrs. Henry D. Sharpe, Mrs. Daniel Beckwith, Mrs. Samuel M. Nicholson, Mrs. George St. J. Sheffield, Mrs. Kenneth F. Wood, Mrs. Erik H. Green, Mrs. Gammell Cross, Mrs. Beatrice Binney Richmond, Mrs. R. H. I. Goddard, Mrs. Edwin O. Chase, Mrs. Archibald C. Matteson, Mrs. Royal C. Taft, Mrs. Zachariah Chafee, Mrs. Eugene S. Graves, Mrs. Donald E. Jackson, Mrs. Leonard S. Little, Mrs. Murray S. Danforth, William Dighton and Theodore Francis Green.

The society presented "Everyman," the English morality play, on Nov. 25, 26 and 27. This was the 100th production by the society.

* * *

The Football Season

Football, as was to be expected, has been a prominent topic on the campus during the last month. The eleven started off with a failure, losing 6 to 7 against Springfield College, an institution whose gridiron teams are ordinarily inferior to ours. One explanation of this result is that the game was played out of our intended order, an opportunity having arrived, after the season's engagements had

been completed, for Brown to play Princeton. Springfield consented to take an earlier date, for our convenience, bringing the game in September, and in exchange for its courtesy we agreed to stage it away from home. However, there is no inclination at Brown to offer an alibi. We were beaten and Springfield is entitled to full credit.

In the second game Brown beat Rhode Island State 14 to 6, the score representing the best showing the Kingstonsians have ever made against us. They had, however, the best team in years, certainly an alert and creditable aggregation.

The third game was played against Princeton on the New Jersey field. To the surprise of the football world, Brown won by dogged, skillful work, a never-say-die spirit and a survival of physical and mental strength till the referee's whistle blew. The score was 13 to 12, the margin being thus meagre but sufficient. In her later games Princeton showed a fairly consistent weakness, the season ending with victories for her over only Amherst and Lehigh.

Yale, largely because of the magnificent work of Albie Booth of New Haven, beat Brown in the fourth game on our schedule. In the Yale matches against Brown and Army this year a total of 35 points was scored by the Blue, and every one of them went to Booth's credit. "Ifs" are proverbially unprofitable, but it is not too much to believe that if Booth had not been in the game it would have gone to Brown. As it was, Yale did not score except when he was on the gridiron, and the final figures were but 14 to 6 against us. In this game, for the first time in a Brown contest at New Haven, the Yale Bowl was entirely reserved, a mark of the Yale recognition of the increasing importance of Brown's appearances there. Next year we shall still be on the Yale schedule, though in 1931, owing to the desire of the Bulldog to honor A. A. Stagg (Yale, '88), for forty years director of football at the University of Chicago, the Blue will journey to the Lake City and we shall not appear upon its list.

Syracuse beat Brown 6 to 0 in a hard-fought game in this city, October 26, and Brown beat Holy Cross at Worcester 15-14, the following Saturday, in a contest wherein the most spectacular performer for us was "Bucky" Harris, who ran 99 yards for a touchdown. This brings us to the Dartmouth game, which broke the tie between the two colleges in two senses, for up to this time each had won 11 games (one being tied), and in the second place our football relations now cease temporarily, owing to the exigencies of schedule making. However, we part friends, and (speaking editorially and in the language of the old hymn), we hope to meet again.

* * *

Brown 6, Dartmouth 13

The largest crowd of the season at Brown Field (20,000), saw a superior Dartmouth team beat Brown on Saturday, November 9, by the margin of a touchdown and goal. In the first quarter the Brown team ran the Green off its feet and quickly put the ball across the enemy's goal line. But with this advantage gained, the home eleven could not maintain the lead, and Dartmouth shortly converted a splendid forward passing foray into a touchdown, from which the goal was kicked. This was in the first quarter, and there was no further scoring until the third, when similar tactics gave Dartmouth her second touchdown, from which the goal was not kicked.

After a night of rain and threatening weather, the day of the game dawned dry and by the hour set for the match, 2 o'clock, the afternoon had definitely taken its place among one of the finest of the autumn. The Brown Band, 64 strong, showed itself a premier organization before the game, and Bruin, the Brown bear, ambled amiably around—on leash, incidentally driving away an inquiring dog that approached from the Dartmouth stand. This omen proved, however, unreliable as the afternoon wore on.

The game was hard-fought on both sides. The Brown players gave all they had, but this was not quite

enough to down the visitors, despite the absence of the star Dartmouth back, Marsters, who had been badly injured in the Yale game the week before, and also Crehan and Clark. On our side, Schein, a veteran line-man, was not in the best of shape and was taken out of the game very early, and a number of others received injuries during the contest.

* * *

Brown 66, Norwich 6

On Saturday, November 16, the Norwich University team from Vermont was taken into camp at Brown Field by a Brown team consisting chiefly of second and third string players. Fogarty played a part of the game, at quarterback, and proved himself a great success. Hemingway, Moulton and Batastini were among the star performers for Brown. This score—66 to 6—was the largest ever run up by Brown with one exception; in 1916 Brown beat Amherst 69 to 0.

* * *

Brown 14, New Hampshire 7

On Saturday, November 23, Brown was outplayed by the University of New Hampshire in the first half, the visitors making seven first downs to the home team's one. At the end of the first half the score was tied at 7-7. Brown's touchdown was made in the first quarter, after successive penalties had put her back 25 yards. With the ball on Brown's 2-yard line Marshall fumbled, but the visitors, getting the ball on the 7-yard line, could not gain by rushing so tried a forward pass, only to see it captured by Marshall, who outdistanced all pursuers and ran 93 yards for a touchdown. In the second half Brown was a far snappier aggregation. Under Fogarty's leadership at quarterback a second touchdown was scored in the fourth quarter. In the second half Brown made 10 first downs and New Hampshire none, so that the total was 11 to 7 for the game in favor of Brown. Attendance 6,000, including a large New Hampshire contingent and band.

* * *

Brown 0, Colgate 32

The Brown football season came to a tragic end on Thanksgiving Day at Providence, when a strong Colgate team overthrew the home players 32 to 0 in the presence of 16,000 spectators. The visitors were expertly trained, consisted largely of veterans, and were better conditioned than Brown, having had a 12-day rest while Brown had been forced to play a stubborn opponent only five days before. This makes the third Colgate victory to seven for Brown, together with three ties, in the dual series.

* * *

Brown's 1930 Schedule

As we go to press the completed 1930 football schedule is released. It shows six major games, three of them in Providence, and a total of seven games here. It is better proportioned than the 1929 list, with two presumably easy games at the outset of the season, against Rhode Island State and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. These two "minor" contests lead up to a major one at Princeton, wherein, we cannot doubt, the Tiger will do his best to avenge his 1920 defeat at the hands of the Brown Bear. The inclusion of Holy Cross in the schedule was not officially arranged until a few days ago. Tufts returns after a considerable absence and Columbia will be played for the first time in a number of years. In return, we shall play in New York in 1931. The Alumni Monthly has long believed that Columbia should be an annual comer to our schedule. New Hampshire will, as in 1929, be our next-to-the-last competitor, and Colgate will appear again at Brown Field on Thanksgiving Day. The schedule:

Sept. 28—Rhode Island at Providence.

Oct. 4—W. P. I. at Providence.

Oct. 11—Princeton at Princeton.

Oct. 18—Yale at New Haven.

Oct. 25—Holy Cross at Providence.

Nov. 1—Syracuse at Syracuse.

Nov. 8—Tufts at Providence.

Nov. 13—Columbia at Providence.

Nov. 22—New Hampshire at Providence.

Nov. 27—Colgate at Providence.

Brown Bureau Praised

The work of the Brown Bureau of Business Research received very favorable mention in a series of articles published during August in newspapers throughout the country under the authorship of Frederic J. Haskin. Writing of the research which has been done in the study of labor turnover by public and private agencies in the United States, the author says, "Each has studied the situation in its own region. Brown University is regarded as the pioneer in the work and it will be noted that New England is particularly well represented. This is due in part to Brown's leadership and in part to the special need for the work, New England being a region of thousands of factories."

* * *

Notes of the Month

Le Cercle Francais has organized for the year.

There is renewed agitation on the campus for a revival of rowing.

Work on the *Liber Brunensis* is reported two months ahead of schedule.

The second number of the Brown Jug appeared on Nov. 9, the day of the Brown-Dartmouth football game.

Professor W. G. Everett addressed the Philosophy Club, Oct. 31, on "Some Philosophic Aspects of Tragedy."

L. M. Marshall, '31, has been elected president of Pi Kappa; F. D. Gurll, secretary and T. G. Anderson, treasurer. New members were installed on Oct. 29.

The university has issued a handsome new pamphlet illustrated with campus scenes, a portrait of President Barbour, and other pictures. It is sent free to prospective students.

The Brown soccer team tied Clark at Aldrich Field 1-1 on Oct. 26 and beat the team of the U. S. S. Raleigh at Aldrich Field, Oct. 28, 7-0, the ship being in port for a Navy Day celebration.

"Tilted Moons" is the second collection of poetry by S. Foster Damon of the Brown English Department; and it looks as though we have a poet on the campus.—Brown Herald book review.

Senior class officers have been elected as follows: President, C. H. Edwards; 1st Vice President, N. P. Arnold; 2d Vice President, J. E. Munroe; Secretary, D. S. Flynn; Treasurer, H. P. Carver.

The Riders and Drivers Club of Brown University has been organized by a group of faculty members and undergraduates interested in horses. The officers are master of the hunt, whips, master of the hounds and steward.

The Brown Union held its second annual open house dance, Oct. 25. About 200 couples were in attend-

ance. Members of the Syracuse football squad, in town for the game next day, were present. Music by Hal Sheffer's Orchestra; refreshments by Carr.

At the 30th anniversary dinner of the University Club, Oct. 29 (attended by more than 125 persons) the president of the club, A. A. Baker, '84, called the assemblage to order and introduced Dr. Faunce, '80, as presiding officer. The speakers of the evening were Dr. G. Alder Blumer, former president of the club; President Barbour, '88, of Brown University and Henry R. Palmer, '90

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

Professor Walter G. Everett's well known book, "Moral Values," has been translated into the Japanese under the auspices of the Department of Ethics, Imperial University, Tokio. A copy of the Japanese version has been given to the John Hay Library.

Professor W. H. Kenerson, chairman of the Division of Engineering, spent his second successive summer in Oklahoma investigating certain problems in connection with oil refining.

Professor Walter Ballou Jacobs, director of University Extension, is giving his course on "The Psychology of Social Behavior" in Boston and New Bedford, Mass., as well as in Providence.

Professor A. E. Watson of the Division of Engineering has been engaged in recent months in the development of electrical remote indicating and integrating devices for measuring the flow of water and other liquids.

Professor Charles A. Robinson, Jr., of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics gave an illustrated lecture on "The Age of the Trojan War" at the Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill, N. Y., in October.

Professor A. Clinton Crowell of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures spent the summer in Europe, principally in Berlin

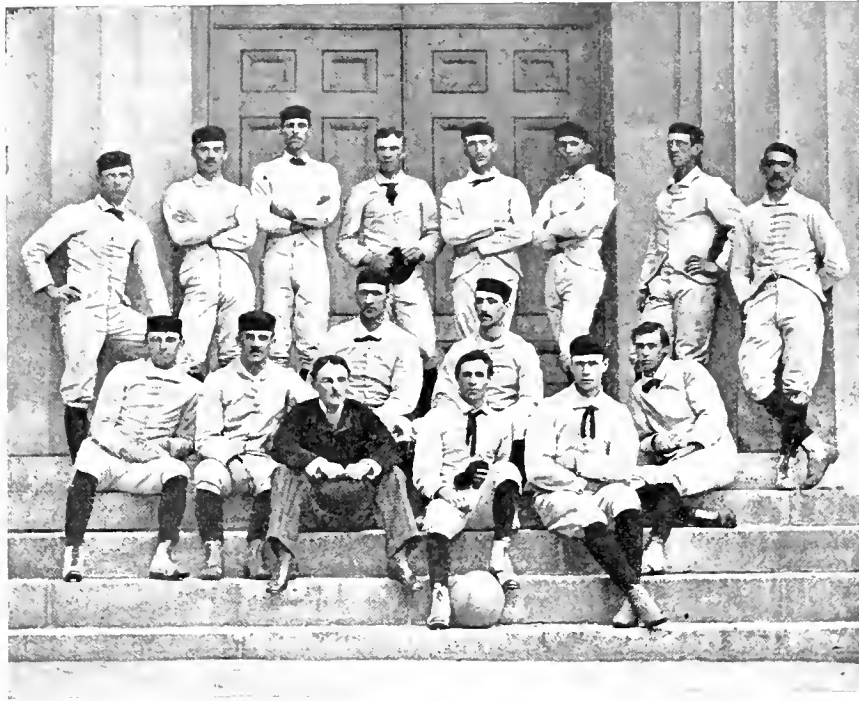
and Copenhagen. He also visited Prague, Stockholm and Upsala.

President Clarence A. Barbour and Acting Dean Samuel T. Arnold were the Brown delegates to the 71st meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England, held at Boston University on Oct. 25 and 26. The Brown topics submitted for discussion dealt with limitation of enrolment, chapel and fraternities.

Professor Walter H. Snell of the Department of Botany attended the annual White Pine Blister Rust Conference at Warrensburg, N. Y., Nov. 1 and 2. The Conference was the guest of the Charles Lathrop Pack Demonstration Forest, conducted by the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse. Dr. Snell gave a talk on "Damage to Young Reproduction by the Blister Rust." He also conducted the delegates through some of his experimental plots near Warrensburg. Several of Dr. Snell's articles on the blister rust and other subjects have recently been reprinted for general distribution.

Professor Will S. Taylor of the Art Department has finished "The Iron Age," one of the eight murals that he is doing for the American Museum of the Natural History in New York. The mural is thirteen feet by twenty-one, according to the Providence Journal, and "on it the artist has painted Herculean figures gathered near a forge where an artisan of the day is at work with swinging hammer." Professor Taylor did nearly four years of research work before he began painting.

Brown Football Players of Long Ago



THE VARSITY TEAM FIFTY YEARS AGO CAPTAINED BY A. U. EDDY (MIDDLE OF FRONT ROW)



THE FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1900

"Raw materials and Industrialism," is the title of the book that Professor Hugh B. Killough of the Department of Economics has written in collaboration with Dr. Lucy W. Killough, Assistant Professor of Economics at Wellesley College. "It approaches economics from a point of view that has had much emphasis during the past few years," said a reviewer. "That without raw materials there could be no production and no industrial development is, of course, obvious. But the economists have not, until recently, given this basic fact the prominence that it deserves. The study has five chief divisions: textile fibers; crude products of the forest; population and the food supply; minerals, and fuel and power." Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York, is the publisher.

Professors John E. Hill, James A. Hall, Samuel J. Berard and Paul N. Kistler and Erwin J. McGuire, instructor, represented the University at the meeting of the New England Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at the Harvard Engineering School on Nov. 9. The topics of discussion concerned problems of engineering, teaching and the orientation of engineering graduates to industry.

"A Source Book in Mathematics," by Dr. David E. Smith of Columbia, recently published by McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., contains ten papers written by members of the Department of Mathematics—Professors Albert A. Bennett, J. D. Tamarkin and Raymond C. Archibald, Professor Emeritus Henry P. Manning and D. H. Lehmer, instructor. The volume is the second in a series which is under the general editorship of Dr. Gregory D. Walcott, '97.

"Tilted Moons" is the title of Professor S. Foster Damon's new volume, published by Harper & Bros. The volume, a reviewer says, "concerns itself almost wholly with intimate little human themes, with love chief among them. What better theme for a poet to sing about? And at the moment we recall no one who sings about it more amiably, leaving us couplets to quote upon imaginable occasions."

Professor Frederick N. Tompkins of the Division of Engineering was engaged during a large part of the summer doing research work with a paper manufacturer on some phases of the manufacture of high grade paper. He developed certain processes which are now being tried out on a commercial scale.

Dean R. G. D. Richardson of the Graduate School and the Department of Mathematics said that "mathematics is far ahead of all other sciences in its development" at the 272d regular meeting of the American Mathematical Society held at Columbia University, New York, late in October. "Five publications devoted exclusively to discoveries in mathematics are finding it difficult to present all the worthwhile material being prepared here," Dean Richardson pointed out, according to the New York Times. "None of the practical sciences is developed far enough to be able to utilize the many discoveries being made in mathematics."

Professor Zenas R. Bliss of the Division of Engineering is co-author with Professor William S. Franklin of Massachusetts Institute of Technology of "Engineering Mechanics," which was published in the fall and is now being used as a textbook at Brown and elsewhere.

Alumni

Following are seven obituary notices which were omitted from their proper places by an oversight, and are by necessity placed in this position.

1870

Charles Henry Bowker, member of the famous Brown baseball team of 1870, which won a New England championship, died in Worcester, Mass., on Sept. 16, 1929, following an illness of several weeks with pneumonia. He was born in West Upton, Mass., Oct. 22, 1848, the son of Sewall H. and Harriet (Howe) Bowker. He entered Brown from the Highland Military Academy and Friends' School, Providence, remained for two years and then left to study abroad. On his return he entered business in Worcester as a partner in the firm of S. R. Leland & Son, dealers in music. Later he went with the American Steel & Wire Co., with which

he was connected for many years as manager of the chemical and color department. He was married Nov. 2, 1870, to Mary Grant, who survives him, together with a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lincoln, and two sons, Frank S. Bowker and C. Grant Bowker. He was a member of the Quinsigamond Boat Club, Worcester Tennis Club and other social organizations. In college his fraternity was Chi Psi.

1874

Walter Hidden, former member of the class and for many years a leading cotton broker and sportsman in Providence, died on Oct. 7, 1929. He had been in poor health since last April. He was born in Providence, April 19, 1851, the son of Henry A. and Mary A. (Updike) Hidden. He prepared for college at Mount Pleasant Academy and St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. After leaving Brown he entered his father's business and remained therein until his retirement. He was fond of outdoor life and was an ardent hunter and fisherman. He was active in the Audubon Society and in the Boy Scouts and was a member of many clubs. He also belonged to the Society of Colonial Wars. His hobbies, in addition to his outdoor enthusiasms, were the fine arts and travel. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Kate Holmes Anthony Hidden, two daughters and a son. In his will he left \$24,000 to the Rhode Island Hospital for the establishment of six permanent free beds. One of the trustees of his estate under the will is John Henshaw, '87.

1877

Jefferson Rowland Potter, retired teacher, died in San Diego, Cal., on Sept. 24, after a brief illness. He was born in Orwell, N. Y., March 4, 1854, the son of Clark and Orril Potter. He prepared at Pulaski Academy and Hungerford Collegiate Institute and after graduation from Brown became a teacher at Vermont Academy. He also taught in the Eastern State Normal School, Castine, Me., the State College of Kentucky, the Western State Normal School, Farmington, Me., and was superintendent of schools in Ashland and Walpole, Mass. From 1899 to 1920, in which year he retired, he was principal of schools in Paterson,

N. J. He received his A. M. from Brown in 1887. During the World War he enlisted at the age of 64 in the New Jersey State Militia Reserve and won promotion to the rank of Sergeant. Before he moved to California a few years ago he lived in Holyoke, Mass., and it was a pleasure to meet him and talk with him at the annual dinners of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club. Potter was married July 5, 1879, to Jennie E. Rider, who survives him, together with a daughter, Miss Madeline Potter.

1878

Winthrop Carver Durfee, manufacturing and consulting chemist, died at his home in Jamaica Plain, Mass., Sept. 19, 1929. He was born in Fall River, Mass., April 23, 1858, one of eleven children of Walter Chaloner and Jane Frances (Alden) Durfee. He entered Brown from the public schools of Fall River, and, after receiving his Ph. B. with the class, started in business for himself in Boston. There he achieved prominence as a manufacturing chemist through his wide acquaintance among dyers and textile chemists, all of whom recognized his ability and patience to solve their problems. He was married Oct. 18, 1881, to Miss Sylvie Whitney of Pawtucket, cousin of his college roommate, Edward O. Stanley, '76. Mrs. Durfee survives, together with two sons, Walter C. Durfee, 2d, and Philip S. Durfee, a daughter, Mrs. Harold C. Chapin, and eight grandchildren. Durfee was a warden of St. John's Episcopal Church, Jamaica Plain, member of the Boston Art Club, the Engineers' Club, the Council of the American Chemical Society, and treasurer since its foundation of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. He also belonged to the Masons and to Chi Phi, now Sigma Chi.

1880

Dr. J. Lee Richmond, pitcher of the first perfect baseball game ever recorded, died in Toledo, O., on Oct. 1, 1929. It was on June 12, 1880, that Richmond, pitching for the Worcester National League team against the Cleveland team in Worcester, let his opponents down without hit, or run, or a man reaching first base. He was born in Sheffield, O., May 5, 1857, the son of Cyrus R. and Eliza

(Tinan) Richmond. He came to Brown from Oberlin Preparatory School and was a roommate of President-Emeritus Faunce in Hope College. He was the best college pitcher in the country at the time of his graduation. He remained in professional baseball a short time and then became a medical student at the College of the City of New York, from which he received his degree in 1883. He also got his A. M. from Brown in the same year. He practiced in Conneaut and Geneva, O., and in Toledo, where he gave up practice to become instructor in chemistry at the Toledo High School. He resigned in 1921 to go to the University of Toledo as Professor of Physical Education. He was married Dec. 27, 1892, to Mary Naomi Chapin, and two children, Ruth Chapin and Dorothy Lee Richmond, were born of the union. Richmond's fraternity was Delta Upsilon. Walter F. Angell's tribute to our classmate, printed in the Providence Journal of Oct. 3, 1929, was a stirring one.

1908

Patrick Edward Dillon of Central Falls, R. I. died on Sept. 13, 1929, of pellagra, a rather unusual disease in this part of the world, after an illness of some two months. He was born in Cumberland, R. I., on Dec. 24, 1887, the son of John and Mary Ann (Dowling) Dillon and was educated in the public schools of Valley Falls, graduating from the high school in 1904. He entered Brown that fall, leaving college during his Senior year. He was graduated from Boston University Law School in 1911 with a degree of LL. B. After his admission to the Rhode Island bar he was for some time associated with the law firm of Fitzgerald and Higgins, both Brown men, and later opened his own office, which he maintained in Central Falls. He represented the Town of Cumberland in the lower House of the General Assembly of Rhode Island. He married Catherine Donovan of Norwich, Conn., in 1918, and besides his widow he leaves four sons—John, 10; James, 8; William, 7; and Robert, 5. He was always a most enthusiastic and faithful member of the Class of 1908. He was true to his friends and had their interest at heart. His loss will be keenly felt by the members of his class and he will be greatly missed at

the reunions of which he was always a faithful attendant. His fraternity was Phi Kappa.—N. S. C.

1925

Douglas Randall Gates, nephew of Dean Otis E. Randall, '84, died at the home of his parents in Milton, Mass., on Oct. 2, 1929. Death came after a long illness, which had prevented "Doug" from engaging in any kind of work after he left College Hill. He was born in Westerly, R. I., April 13, 1904, the son of Charles Israel Gates, '99, and Mary Abby Frink (Randall) Gates, '99, Pembroke. He prepared at the Boston Latin School, where he was a brilliant student. He continued his fine scholarship at Brown, winning election to Phi Beta Kappa and being graduated with the degree of A. B., cum laude. He was a member of the board of The Brown Jug for four years and art editor in his senior year. He was also on the board of the Liber and a class marshal in his sophomore year. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma. "Our idea of a true gentleman and a real friend," the Liber said of him. The sympathy of the class goes to his parents and to Dean Randall.

1868

Albert Thayer Mansfield died in Providence on Sept. 11, 1929. He was born in Millville, Mass., May 31, 1848, the son of Henry S. and Emily (Farnum) Mansfield. He entered Brown from the Woonsocket High School and after graduation spent many years in the cotton and thread manufacturing business in Rhode Island. He served at one time as president of the North Providence Town Council and as Judge of Probate. Following removal to Providence, he became superintendent of buildings for the city, a position which he occupied for nine years, between 1892 and 1901. At the time of his retirement some years ago he was associated with the Gorham Company. His widow, who was Mary F. Warren, and whom he married May 14, 1879, survives him, together with a niece. Mansfield belonged to the Masons, the West Side Club and Psi Upsilon.

1873

Two members of the class, Rev. Henry Augustus Blake, retired minister, and Walter Francis Brown, art-

ist, died on Nov. 7, 1929. Blake's death occurred in Winsted, Conn. Brown passed away in Venice, Italy, where he had lived for nearly forty years.

Blake was born in Cape Elizabeth, Me., Oct. 17, 1849, the son of Edward and Ann Eliza (Hopkins) Blake. He prepared at the Hartford, Conn., High School and, after graduation from Brown, entered Andover Theological Seminary. He was ordained as a Congregational minister in 1876 and for the next half century occupied pulpits in Athol, Mass., Providence, Webster and Spencer, Mass., Rochester, N. H., Stafford Springs, Colchester, Hartford, Winsted and Kent, Conn. During his pastorate in Providence, he was a member of the school committee. Indeed, wherever he preached, he took active part in civic affairs. He was twice married, first to Clara Louise Penniman of North Woodstock, Conn., on June 20, 1878, and second to Mrs. Effie Louise Baldwin on June 17, 1926. His widow and a son by his first wife, Walter P. Blake, survive him. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

Brown, internationally known as an artist, was born in Providence, Jan. 10, 1852, the son of Samuel Welch and Mary E. (Thurber) Brown. He came to Brown from the Providence schools and not long after his graduation went abroad to study painting at l'Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, under Gerome and Bonnat. Since he became well known in the art world he has exhibited at the Paris Salon, the Rhode Island School of Design, the Providence Art Club and the Union League Club in New York. He will be best remembered, no doubt, for his paintings of Venetian scenes. He loved Venice and he loved to paint her beauties. During the World War, an Austrian bomb damaged his house in Venice, but he and Mrs. Brown, who was Louise T. Beckwith of Cleveland, O., escaped injury. Brown was a brother of the late Judge Arthur L. Brown, '76. He is survived by his widow and three sisters, the Misses Mary Louise, Ellen P. and Frances J. Brown, all of Providence. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi. Two of his paintings, "The Parthenon" and "The Acropolis at Athens," belong to the University, and others are in private homes in Providence and elsewhere.

1874

By an oversight, notice of the 55th anniversary of the class was omitted from the July number of the Alumni Monthly. The class did not have a formal banquet, but five of the members met on the campus, marched to the First Baptist Meeting House and took part in the activities of the day.

They were H. S. Babcock, Coffin, Eddy, Park and Rockwood. One other member, E. W. Babcock, reached Providence too late for the morning exercises, but was on the campus later and attended the President's reception in the evening.

1877

Rev. Dryden W. Phelps, following an illness that kept him inactive throughout the summer, is slowly getting his strength back, according to a letter from him under date of Nov. 1. The letter was written from the Hotel Berkeley, Berkeley, Cal.

1882

William A. Francis, member emeritus of the Phillips Exeter Academy Faculty, is in Bradenton, Fla., for the winter. His address is Box 907, Bradenton.

1884

Edwin Lehman Johnson was instantly killed as his motor car was ditched a few miles south of Tunica, Miss., on Sept. 23, 1929. He was on his way home to Buntyn, Tenn., from a visit to several of his oil mill clients. Johnson was born in Memphis, May 14, 1862, the son of John Cumming and Mary Elizabeth (Fisher) Johnson. He prepared at Cooper Academy, Dayton, O., and studied at Brown, School of Mines, Columbia University, and Clemson Agricultural College in South Carolina. He received the degree of Ph. B. from Brown by special vote in 1900. Johnson's father was a pioneer cottonseed crusher and Johnson learned the business in the Hope Oil Mill, Memphis. After some years of association with the mill, he established the Lehman Johnson Laboratory and School of Cotton Seed Manufacture. During the Spanish-American War he served with the First South Carolina Infantry and the First Tennessee Volunteer Infantry and acted as secretary and interpreter of the Superior Provost Court, Ilo-ilo, Philippine Islands, 1899. Since 1902 he had

given his time to his work as an oil mill chemist and engineer. He was a charter member of the American Oil Chemists's Society and was active in the Society of Cotton Products and in civic groups in Memphis and in Buntyn, where he lived for many years. He wrote articles on the subjects of cotton seed and the Philip-pines, had a real interest in the development of liberal education in his state and, as he once said, found pleasure in "kicking at everything I think deserves it." He was married April 21, 1903, to Leila Sloan of Charleston, S. C. His daughter, Mary Seaborn Johnson, was married in September, 1926, to Robert B. Wilkerson, Jr.

1886

Clarence V. Roberts died in Chicago, Ill., on Oct. 11, 1929, following an attack of pneumonia. He had been in business in Chicago for nearly forty years. A native of Walden, Vt., he entered Brown from the Vermont Methodist Seminary and received his A. B. with the class. After graduation he returned to Barre, Vt., to become principal of the school there. He gave up teaching in 1889 to go to Chicago, where he went into business as an architectural iron contractor. According to the last information given the Alumni Office, Roberts was president of the Crex Patent Column Co., and vice president of the American Building Foundry Co. His widow, who was Helen F. Buzzell, survives him, F. L. Morse reports. Roberts belonged to Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1887

Theodore Francis Green was in Memphis, Tenn., last month, attending the meetings of the Council on Legal Education, of which he is a member, and of the American Bar Association, of which he is a vice president. Green's work as chairman of the special committee on the inauguration of President Barbour was praiseworthy. His task was a hard one, admirably done.

The Waltham, Mass., News-Tribune in an editorial a short time ago had some enlivening comment to make on Joseph Walker, former Speaker of the Massachusetts House. "Walker is a redhot temperance man," the editorial said, "and when the Volstead act was adopted, he was the leading advocate. Of a sudden,



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1889

Herbert A. Rice, former Attorney General of Rhode Island, prominent in Masonry, Phi Beta Kappa and other activities, died in Providence, Nov. 20, 1929, following a long illness.

1890

Dr. Edmund C. Burnett of the Department of Historical Research of the Carnegie Institution of Washington has changed his address to 909 Tower Bldg., Washington, D. C.

1891

Ernest Henry Johnson died in Boston on Oct. 26, 1929, after a long illness. He was born in Brookfield, Mass., April 14, 1867, the son of Pliny Fiske and Phebe Emma (Mann) Johnson. He prepared at Providence High School and East Greenwich Academy and after graduation from Brown became principal of the A. P. Hoyt School, East Providence. At the end of five years he resigned to go to Chelsea, Mass., as master of the Williams Grammar School there. During the time that he was teaching he studied law, and in 1900 he was admitted to the Massachusetts bar. He gave up teaching in 1902 to commence practice as an attorney in Chelsea and later in Boston. He continued to practice until his last illness. He was married June 28, 1901, to Rachel Alberta Goff of East Providence. She survives him, together with three sons, Malcolm, Edward and Ernest H. Johnson, Jr., a student at Dartmouth. He also leaves three brothers, Arthur P. Johnson, '88, Alfred S. Johnson, '90, Edgar M. Johnson, '93, and two sisters. Johnson belonged to Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Phi. He received his A. M. at Brown in 1892.

1893

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental College at the University of Wisconsin, stirred the participants in the centennial celebration of Illinois Colege, Jacksonville, Ill., in October by "declaring, in effect, an educators' war on ma-

terial wealth." According to The Associated Press, he said that "we are a newly rich people and we are in serious danger. All agencies of enlightenment are failing because we are rich. Riches and education are in conflict with one another. Material wealth blinds men's eyes. Shall the blind lead the blind?" But Meiklejohn added that he "would not destroy this new-found wealth. I would destroy the confusion it has caused and learn how to use the wealth to make us a truly great nation."

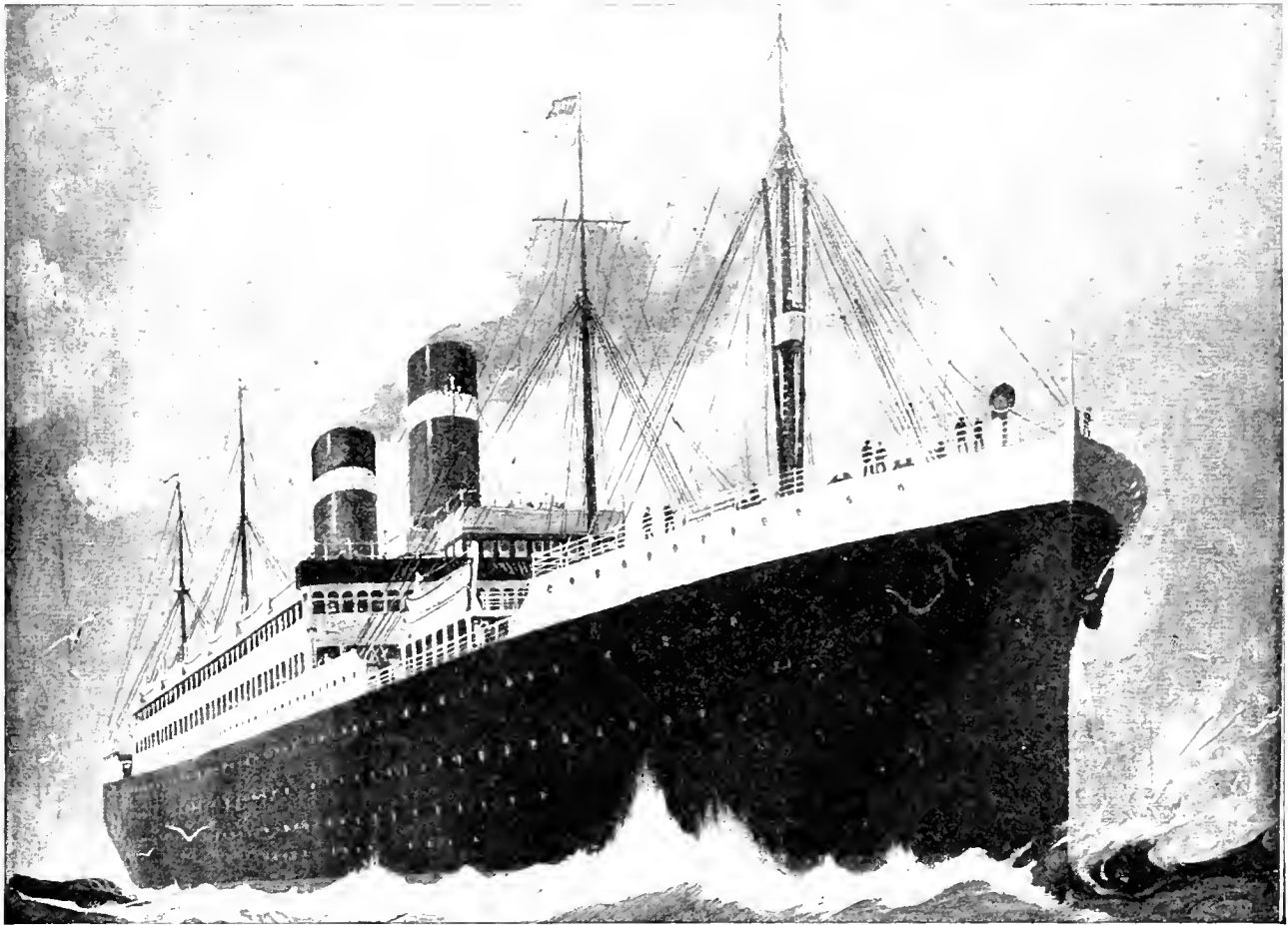
1894

Harold C. Field has been appointed by Governor Norman S. Case, '08, as a member of the Metropolitan Park Commission of Rhode Island to succeed E. A. Burlingame, '14, Comptroller of the University. Burlingame has been chairman of the commission and has given much time and study to the work of improving and increasing the State's park system.

Samuel Willard Bridgman, of the fourth generation of his family to attend Brown, died in Paris, France, on Oct. 16, 1929. He was born in Cumberland, R. I., May 22, 1871, the son of Joseph Bridgman, '67, and Florence Madeline (Jenckes) Bridgman. He prepared at the Berkeley School, New York, and under a private tutor and, after graduation from Brown, studied law at Harvard and in the office of William G. Roelker, Providence. He was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in April, 1897. At the beginning of the war with Spain he raised a company of naval militia, but had difficulty passing his physical tests because of poor eyesight. He served, however, as a lieutenant commanding the Fourth Division, Rhode Island Naval Militia, from 1898 to 1901. He was also a member of the East Providence Town Council, a trustee of the East Providence Free Library, and a member of the Rhode Island Historical Society, the Harvard Club of New York, the University Club of Providence and Psi Upsilon. He was married April 30, 1900, to Edyth Hopwood Fenner and of the union three children, Frances Madeline, Samuel Willard, 3d, and Jesse Fenner Bridgman, were born. Samuel W. Bridgman, 3d, is a graduate of Brown in the class of 1929 and is the fourth student of the same name to be on the alumni roster. The original Samuel W. Bridgman was graduated in 1794. His widow, his

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mother, his children and two sisters, Miss Ida F. Bridgham and Mrs. Everard Appleton, survive Bridgham.

1895

Charles Sabin Bush, founder of the C. S. Bush Company, dealers in

drugs and chemicals, and president and treasurer of the company since 1889, died in Providence on Sept. 17, 1929. He was a member of the class for two years, specializing in chemistry. He was born in Newport, R. I., June 22, 1849, the son of Edwin A. and Ellen (Metcalf) Bush. He prepared at Allen's English and Classical School, West Newton, Mass., and, after leaving the school, spent two years in the mills of his uncle, the late Jesse Metcalf. Then he entered the drug and chemical business, founding his own firm in 1883. He was active in trade organizations and the American Chemical Society, and was prominent in Masonry. He was married Sept. 26, 1872, to Kate Davison. A daughter, Mrs. Earl S. Coleman, survives him.

1896

Burton S. Flagg was elected president of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies, which has a membership of 800, at the annual meeting in Indianapolis, Ind., in October. Flagg has been an influential leader in mutual insurance for some years.

William A. McAuslan, Historian General of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, was a speaker at the annual luncheon of the Connecticut branch of the society in Hartford on Oct. 30.

Rev. Dr. C. M. Gallup of the Central Baptist Church, Providence, gave an address at the exercises commemorating the 100th anniversary of the First Baptist Church of New Bedford, Mass., in October. Gallup was a former pastor of the New Bedford church.

1897

Chester W. Allen was elected a member of the school committee of Springfield, Mass., at the last election. Allen qualified as a Republican. In a letter written after the primary, in which Allen's victory was something of a surprise to some of his opponents, it was said that "Allen in his platform showed rare common sense when he urged that there should be no portable schools."

Everett Colby and Mrs. Colby were guests of President and Mrs. Hoover at the White House during the week-end of Nov. 16. Colby worked with the President on the

Food Administration Board during the World War.

Rev. John Howard Deming, rector of St. George's Church, Newport, R. I., died suddenly at his home in Newport on Oct. 20, 1929. He had recently returned from a summer spent in England. He was born in Boston, Aug. 19, 1875, the son of Miner Rudd Deming, '65, and Mary (Losey) Deming. He came to Brown from the Boston Latin School and, after receiving his degree, entered Crozer Theological Seminary. Following his ordination as a Baptist minister in 1900, he began a pastorate at Doylestown, Pa. From Doylestown he went to Haddon Heights, N. J., where, in addition to his pastoral work, he acted as editor of "The Baptist Commonwealth." He went as a missionary to China in 1906 and came back to this country to take his A. M. degree at Harvard in 1913. He also studied at Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania and in 1917 was ordained a deacon in the Protestant Episcopal Church by Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts. He became a priest in the following year and, after a short service as curate of St. Paul's Church, New Haven, Conn., accepted the call to St. George's. He built St. George's into a flourishing parish, established a large Men's Club and at the same time took hearty interest in civic affairs. "His friends were attracted by his sympathetic nature, his active mentality, his unfailing energy and his genial companionship." Deming was married April 25, 1906, to Edith Jennings Knowlton, who survives him, together with three brothers and a sister. One of his brothers, Rev. Wilbur S. Deming, '12, is now a missionary in India. Deming was a charter member of the Newport Rotary Club, a director of the Redwood Library, a member of the Royal Economic Society, the Ministers' Union and Alpha Tau Omega.

1898

Burtis E. Whittaker is principal of the high school at Philadelphia, Jefferson County, N. Y.

Richard R. Hunter, vice president of the Equitable Trust Company of New York, is chairman of the board of directors of the Caleb Heathcote Trust Company, Scarsdale, N. Y., which opened its doors Oct. 19, 1929. Arthur F. Driscoll, '06, is a vice

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president. "One of the unusual service features of the bank," said the Scarsdale Sun, "will be the novel bill paying system by which depositors may forward their monthly bills to the bank, which will pay them and deduct from the balance." There is also a women's advisory committee, which will deal with matters of business with women depositors.

1899

Clarence H. Guild, Jr., has removed from New York to Naugatuck, Conn., where he is continuing his work with the United States Rubber Co. His house is at 26 Nixon Avenue Naugatuck.

John P. Jordan was a Providence visitor last month to speak before the Providence Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants. Jordan has given talks on cost accounting and similar subjects at the Harvard School of Business Administration, M. I. T., and other universities.

John A. Clough has been reelected to the Worcester, Mass., school committee as a member from Ward 9. He has served on the committee since 1913. Rev. C. B. Elder, '77, was a fellow member for some years, and at present Clough has Albert Farnsworth, '10, and Wiley H. Marble, '12, on the committee with him.

Julian C. Chase's son, Robert R. Chase, is a member of class of 1933 at Brown. He played quarterback on the Freshman football eleven the last season. Thurston M. Phetteplace of Cape Elizabeth, Me., son of the late Thurston M. Phetteplace, is also a Freshman.

1900

While waiting for a train in the Woodbridge, N. J., station on Oct. 17, 1929, Ernest Harriman Boynton died suddenly from a stroke of apoplexy. At the time of his death he was president of Boynton Brothers & Co., one of the old and important real estate and insurance concerns in Northern New Jersey. He was born in Sewaren (Woodbridge), Jan. 24, 1878, the son of Casimir Whitman and Eunice Adelia Boynton. He prepared at the Waltham New Church School and Bordentown Military Institute and at Brown was a sterling student and a popular undergraduate. After winning his degree, he re-

turned to New Jersey to begin his career in insurance and real estate. "He possessed a keen mind and was a tireless worker, the growth of his company's business being largely due to his exceptional enterprise." In addition to his duties as head of Boynton Brothers & Co., he was a director of the First National Bank of Perth Amboy, a member of the Board of Control of the New Jersey State Reformatory, and was a leader in Boy Scout work. He served as president of the Woodbridge Ice and Milk Fund and did much welfare work of a private nature. For two years he acted as president of the Friends Assembly at the State Reformatory. Boynton was married Oct. 16, 1901, to Miss Bertha Hinsdale, who survives him, together with five sons, one of whom is S. Burritt Boynton, '26, a brother, Albert Boynton, and four sisters. He belonged to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Theta. To his widow, his sons and other members of the family the class extends its sympathy.

Rev. Kenneth R. Forbes was elected rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Stamford, Conn., according to an Associated Press despatch last month. At the time of the election, Forbes was at St. James Church, Roxbury, Mass.

Dr. Herbert Richards Cross is president of the South County Art Association, which was organized during the summer at Narragansett, R. I.

Clifford S. Anderson, general counsel of the Norton Company of Worcester, Mass., was elected a vice president and director for Massachusetts of the National Association of Manufacturers at the last annual meeting of the association, held in New York. For the last five years, in addition to his other duties, Anderson has served as a member of the National Industrial Conference Board.

1901

President Harvey N. Davis of Stevens Institute of Technology is writing a chapter for a book that will deal with machinery and civilization of this day and age. Charles A. Beard, author of "Whither Mankind," will edit the book, which will appear some time next spring.

Roy H. Smith is the new Mayor of Kent, O., having been elected to the office in the November election on the Democratic ticket.

Lt. Col. G. A. Taylor, F. A., U. S. A., has recently published two poems in the Army & Navy Register. Of the first, "Canada (C. E. F., 1914-1918)" General Sir Arthur W. Currie, now Principal and Vice Chancellor of McGill University, Montreal, who commanded the Canadian Corps in France, wrote: "I congratulate you on the verses—they appeal to me very much. There is a swing and a go to them, and they disclose an intimate knowledge of our units not to be expected in one who did not serve with us." The second poem was "An Uncrowned Empress," based on the love of Napoleon for the Countess Marie de Walewska, who bore Napoleon a son and who visited him on the Island of Elba.

Dr. Albert L. Midgley is a counsellor of the newly formed Guild of St. Apollonia, which will carry on the work of dental hygiene among the Catholic parochial school children of the United States.

Henry C. Hart is one of the new vice presidents of the University Club, Providence.

1902

It was a genuine pleasure to see Professor Philip D. Sherman of the English Department, Oberlin College, at the inauguration of President Barbour. Sherman was one of the delegates from Oberlin. It was his first visit to the campus in many years.

Dr. Frederick P. Drowne, who spent two years in Australasia with the Whitney-Sanford Ornithological expedition, gave an illustrated talk on some of the phases of his trip at a recent meeting of the Providence Lions Club. Drowne is practicing in Warren, R. I.

Leon A. Drury is again a Councilor-at-Large of the City Council, Fitchburg, Mass. In the November election, Drury led the field of fifteen candidates by a comfortable margin—a pleasing fact when it is known that the opposition party elected its candidate for Mayor by a plurality of some three thousand votes. Drury's son is a member of the Freshman Class.

1903

Leslie R. Hicks, recently returned from Brazil, where he was doing special electrical engineering work for the Electric Bond & Share Co., has become associated with M. J. Daley & Co., Springfield, Mass., specialists in transmission and distribution methods.

Harry W. Rockwell, president of the State Teachers' College at Buffalo, N. Y., presided on Oct. 9 at the laying of the corner stone of the new college, including four buildings in quadrangle now being built on a new 20-acre campus. A president's house is also to be constructed. Brief congratulatory addresses were made by city and state officials, including the Mayor, president of the Board of Trustees, the Chancellor of the University of Buffalo, President of Canisius College, the State Comptroller, and others. Music was furnished by a student chorus of a thousand and a student orchestra. In the evening 800 friends and alumni attended a dinner at the Hotel Statler at which President Ferry of Hamilton College, the president of the State College Alumni Association and President Rockwell made addresses.

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1904

Rev. Albert H. Stanton, superintendent of evangelism for the New Jersey Baptist Convention, returned to College Hill for President Barbour's inauguration. The Convention observed its centennial anniversary at Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 28-30, and President Barbour gave the address at the pastors' conference.

1905

Mrs. Charles H. Kingman, wife of our Class President, died in Ottawa, Ill., Oct. 11, 1929, following a short illness. She is survived by her husband and three children, John, Charlotte and Mary Jane. Ralph G. Johnson and Earl W. Browning represented the class at the funeral. To Charlie and the children our sincere sympathy is extended.

1906

Frank D. McIntyre is vice president of farm sales for the Farm Sales and Mortgage Company, 1007 Empire Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield, pastor of the Winthrop Baptist Church, Taunton, Mass., is the new moderator of the Taunton Baptist Association. Serving with him are Rev. A. C. Thomas, '08, vice moderator, Rev. Herbert B. Francis, '11, treasurer, and Frank L. Tinkham, '80, member of the executive committee.

Dr. Edgar S. Brightman, head of the Department of Philosophy, Graduate School, Boston University, received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Nebraska Wesleyan University in June. Brightman is quite in demand as a lecturer on philosophy.

1907

Our own Zach Chafee, otherwise known as Professor Z. Chafee, Jr., of the Harvard Law School, has been named as an additional member of President Hoover's law enforcement commission. Walter N. Pollak, a New York lawyer, was also chosen with Zach. The Associated Press said that "while their work is not restricted to prohibition enforcement, Pollak and Chafee doubtless will go thoroughly into all phases of that situation."

President Victor A. Schwartz of the Associated Alumni, Henry G. Clark, a former president, Homer

Sweet, Claude Branch, George Hurley and Al Gurney helped to represent the class at the dinner in honor of the delegates to the inauguration of President Barbour in Providence on Oct. 18.

1908

Rev. Albert C. Thomas of the First Baptist Church, Fall River, Mass., was the Armistice Day speaker at the Hope Street High School, Providence. "Tommy" served overseas as chaplain of the Three Hundred and Sixth Field Artillery.

Howard M. Chapin's latest book is "Rhode Island Heraldry." Its subtitle, "A Roll of Arms Used in the English Colony of Rhode Island in New England, 1636-1776," tells its story. Chapin has added historical and heraldic notes and George E. Nerney has illustrated the book.

1909

George Huxford was host to classmates before the Brown-Syracuse game for a clambake at his house at Allen's Harbor, R. I. Those who were present and enjoyed the succulent bivalve were: Messrs. Huxford, Mayhew, Tanner, Moffett, Nash, Manter, Barrett, Hagar, Hollen and Chafee.

Spike Dennie of the Missouri School of Mines paid a short visit to Providence during the early fall and was reported to appear as full of "pep" as when he was graduated.

Lawrence Richmond delivered an address before the Cotton Manufacturers' Association in Boston on October 30. The subject was that of employee relationship, which is being successfully carried on in Richmond's concern, the Crompton Company.

S. G. Tinkham's address is 22-28 Crescent Street, Astoria, Long Island, N. Y.

The Brown-Dartmouth Game drew a good crowd of '09ers, among whom were seen: Messrs. Barrett, Buffum, Buss, Chase, Chafee, Champlin, Clarke, Dodge, Everson, Hollen, Huxford, Don Jackson, Kirley, Leach, Littlefield, Manter, Mayhew, Meader, Miller, Sherwood, Rowdy Smith, Strickler, Tanner, Wells, Wheeler and Whitmarsh. Several of the boys played golf at the Agawam Hunt Club and before the game luncheon was served there to about fourteen fellows.

Mose Crossley spoke before the Rhode Island Chapter of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists on October 25. He was billed as follows: "Speaker: Dr. M. L. Crossley, Calco Chemical Company. Subject: 'The Effect of Isomerism on Colors'." Though many of us cannot comprehend all of this subject we know that Mose has the goods and is an able speaker.

Among those seen at the Yale-Brown football game at New Haven were Johnny Mayhew, Newt Chase, E. R. (Rowdy) Smith, Al Leach, Fred Budlong and Chafee.

1910

Albert Farnsworth was elected to the Worcester, Mass., school committee last month. Farnsworth is master of history at Worcester Academy and has taken great interest in the public schools of the city.

Harold S. McIntosh, chief draftsman with the New Haven railroad, reports that his present address is 71 Greenway Street, Hamden, Conn.

1911

Wendell S. Brown, engineer with F. P. Sheldon & Son, mill architects of Providence, was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, held in New York the first week of this month.

Ellis L. Yatman was reelected for a six-year term as Judge of Probate by the Providence City Council in joint convention last month.

1912

R. Stanley Thomson is Professor of History, Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., this academic year. His house address is 112 Second Street, Troy.

W. R. Burgess of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York discussed the topic, "Bank of Issue Operations," at the annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science held at the Hotel Astor, New York, on Nov. 22.

Wiley H. Marble was reelected a member of the Worcester, Mass., school committee last month. Wiley waged a hot fight in the primaries against three candidates. But after he won, he had clear sailing to the election. His new house address in Worcester is 15 Englewood Avenue.

1913

Edward A. C. Murphy is headmaster of the Old Field Country Day School, Stony Brook, L. I. The school has been established "to provide a well-balanced, all-day training for children from pre-school to sixth grade." Ed has had a wide experience in country day schools and we look to him to be successful in his new place.

1914

Morgan Rogers is with the bond department of the Industrial Trust Co., Providence.

1915

Maurice J. Sievers is executive director of the committee on field activities of the Jewish Board of Guardians, 228 East 19th Street, New York.

Harold M. Jackson, still with the advertising department of the Chicago Tribune in New York, is living, he tells us, on Hills Point Road, Westport, Conn.

William A. Needham received notice last month of his promotion from lieutenant to lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve. Needham served in the Navy during the World War.

The class is proud of the fact that W. R. (Russ) Burwell has been chosen a trustee of the University.

Russ did well as a teacher and dean, is doing remarkably well, we understand, in business, and we are sure that he will make a progressive trustee. He, Norman Taber, '13, and Thomas B. Appleget, '17, are the young men on the board.

1916

F. A. (Ted) Ballou, Jr., is one of the new vice presidents of the New England Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths' Association.

Elmer F. Davenport is superintendent of schools for the Berkshire Hills, Mass., district, which takes in the towns of West Stockbridge, Richmond, Egremont and Alford. During the past year Davenport taught mathematics in the Pittsfield, Mass., High School.

Major William C. Chase, U. S. A., has been assigned to "The Command and General Staff School," Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for two years of study. The first year will be on the division and the second year on the army corps. The students study all phases of military operations, solve many problems and delve into military history. They are trained to be commanders first and staff officers second.

1917

Bill Ormsby was at the Brown-Holy Cross game, scouting Holy

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1914

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Cross for Boston College, with which he served as end coach during the past season. Bill made Broda and Towle into two great ends while he was at Brown, and he has done unusually well with his material at Boston College.

Edward F. Waldron, reported lost not long ago, has come to the front again in Union, N. J., where he is supervising principal of the Union Township Schools. He says that between running the schools and building and equipping more schools, "I seem to be busy at least eight hours a day, more or less." His two children are Bobby, eight, and Betty, six. He added that he would like to hear from Herb Tinker and Henry Sweet.

1918

Gurney Edwards has been admitted as a partner in the law firm of Edwards & Angell, Providence, with which he has been associated since his graduation from law school.

Robert C. Moore of Bingham, Me. was one of the delegates to the inauguration of President Barbour on Oct. 18. He represented the Brown Club of Western Maine, of which he is president.

Albert S. Pratt is teaching in the Scarsdale High School and living at 30 Mitchell Place, White Plains, N. Y.

L. F. P. (Pat) Curry, formerly of the credit department of the Carnegie Steel Company, has become assistant treasurer of the Oil Well Supply Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. Curry's boss is Leon F. Payne, '07, with whom he was associated at Carnegie.

1919

We recently received through the kindness of President Emeritus Faunce a copy of a booklet describing the work of the Cheyenne Mountain School of which Dwight Spencer is principal. The school is suburban to Colorado Springs, Colo., and has a total enrollment of 370 pupils. Its grounds cover fifteen acres, large enough to suit any youngster, even a native of the wide open spaces.

Watson Smith, who spent most of the summer travelling through Russia, from Moscow down into Georgia, gave the story of his travels and some of his impressions of Rus-

sia of today at the first meeting of The Sphinx Club on the Hill on Nov. 5.

Harry Samson's father, Henry L. Samson, died suddenly in White Plains, N. Y., on Nov. 3. Another Brown member of the family is Seneca G. Samson, '21. The elder Samson was a pioneer of the parent-teacher association movement and was an active social worker. Harry's interest in social work has again manifested itself in the recent campaign of the Providence Community Fund, in which Harry was director of the educational publicity division.

Hugh Robertson was back on the campus a month ago, looking well and hearty. Hugh is director of physical education at the Wellesley, Mass. High School, which, as Hugh is quick to point out, has no relationship to Wellesley College.

Frederick W. Thomas reports a change of address to 3 Linden Terrace, Southfield, Point, Stamford, Conn.

Percy G. Cliff is manager of the branch office of the Standard Surety & Casualty Co., recently opened at 33 Broad Street, Boston.

1920

Gardner Swentzel is a broker with Taylor, Bates & Co., 48 Wall Street, New York, and is living at 59 Pineapple Street, Brooklyn.

Lou Pieri has put his school teaching and coaching behind him—for a while, at least—to manage the Rhode Island Auditorium, Providence, the scene of hockey, boxing, horse shows, conventions, carnivals, and the like. Lou has a big task on his hands, and we are with him to put it over in style.

Seth B. Gifford's new address is 76 Tallman Ave., Cranston, R. I.

1921

John J. Muccio, United States Consul at Hong Kong, China, is on his way back to his post after having been home on furlough. Muccio became consul at Hong Kong early this year.

Ernest Dawson reports a change of address to 1422 N. 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

1922

Bill Shupert is now a member of the firm of Studley, Shupert & Co., investment securities, 50 Congress

Street, Boston. Bill coached the Wellesley, Mass., High School eleven during the fall and also officiated in some of the important football games in New England.

Dick Morrissey, writing from 8127 Ingleside Avenue, Chicago, says that for some time he had been "polishing up on the good old Brown songs to teach an expected arrival those songs for nursery songs. But a fellow can't win all the time. It was a girl. The first one. Margaret Patricia (Peggy Pat) born July 31, 1929."

1923

Arvid N. Larson is a mechanical engineer with the Du Pont Rayon Company, Buffalo, and is living at 309 Tremont Avenue, Kenmore, New York.

Phil Cox, Jr., and his family are settled at 88 Ella Street, Bloomfield, N. J. "We needed more room," said Phil in a recent letter. "The two girls are getting bigger fast (one is nearly three years old and the other is 15 months) and they need a whole room, and then some, for themselves." Phil's business address remains in care of Lehn & Fink Products Co., Inc., Bloomfield.

Dan Troppoli is resident physician at the Rhode Island Hospital, Providence. Dan finished his house officership at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, in June and then removed to Providence.

Bill Munroe, representing the Fruit Dispatch Company, has been transferred again—"the ninth time in seven years with the company," he admits. So we add that Bill is now located at 707 W. 10th Street, Erie, Pa.

Roy (Jock) Joslyn came on from St. Louis last month to officiate as best man at Bob Adams's wedding (which is reported in another column). Jock is helping Chapin Newhard, '22, run the St. Louis office of Otis & Co., investments.

Bill Kneeland's sudden death, briefly reported in the Oct. issue, cast a shadow wherever the genial Bill was known. He died Sept. 19, 1929, at the New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, shortly after the doctors agreed that an operation for an internal disorder was hopeless. Not quite three weeks before his death—on Aug. 31, to be exact—he had been

married to Miss Marita Nevers Cushman of Norway, Me. Bill was born in Rowley, Mass., Feb. 12, 1902, the son of Fred W. and Lucy Belle (Spencer) Kneeland. He prepared at the Newburyport, Mass., High School and at Brown was a member of the baseball team four years, being the regular catcher in his Junior and Senior years. He also played basketball on his class team. He was well liked, on the athletic field and off, and was a fine student, sincere and earnest in whatever he did. After receiving his degree, he became a teacher and coach at St. George's School, Newport, R. I. From St. George's he went to Chestnut Hill Academy, Chestnut Hill, Pa., where, at the time of his death, he was Dean, head of the mathematics department and coach in football and baseball. With W. E. Shuttleworth, he was owner of Camp Penn on Lake Champlain. Bill belonged to the Masons and to Alpha Tau Omega. He won his A. M. in education at the University of Pennsylvania last June. A gentleman and a friend, we shall miss him.

Justin Andrews, associate in the Department of Protozoology, School of Hygiene and Public Health, The Johns Hopkins University, expects to leave Baltimore next April for a year in the Philippines. Justin has received a visiting professorship in parasitology at the School of Hygiene and Public Health, newly established at the University of the Philippines. Mrs. Andrews will accompany him.

1924

Dave Goddard is with the actuarial department of the Travelers Insurance Company and is living at 31 Owen Street, Hartford, Conn.

Joe Emsley is political reporter with the Poughkeepsie Evening Star, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Joe was married May 11, 1929, to Miss Anna O. Braig, and he and Mrs. Emsley are at home at 73A Garden Street, Poughkeepsie.

Harold Hassell is in the research department of Russell, Berg & Cummings, investment counsellors, 31 Milk Street, Boston.

Ed Coop is an electrical engineer with the South County Public Service Co., Westerly, R. I.

Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow, formerly

director of boys' work at the Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, became pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, Arlington, Mass., on Nov. 1. The vote to call him was unanimous.

We had just a passing glimpse of Ed Place at the time of President Barbour's inauguration. Ed is a regular member of the sports staff of the Boston Transcript and we read his signed stories with much interest.

1925

Jeremiah P. Mahoney, Jr., is a member of the faculty of Rogers High School in his home town of Newport, R. I., this year.

Rev. Paul J. Braisted, missionary in South India, had an article in the November issue of Missions, the gist of which was that "simplicity is the keynote to India." According to Paul, "we of the West know little or nothing of such simplicity as we find among the lowly here."

Phil Loux is with the Chief Statistician's Division, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., 195 Broadway, New York.

Joe Ahearn, Ed McCrillis, Phil Goldberg and Charlie Rand are new members of the Rhode Island bar, having passed the last examinations given by the Board of Bar Examiners.

Dr. A. W. Eckstein—yes, that's Eck himself—gets his name into the Providence papers with more or less frequency as the doctor on the job in emergency cases to which the Rhode Island Hospital ambulance responds.

Paul Higgins, we hear, is back in Quincy, Mass., and is studying at the Harvard School of Education with a view to winning a master's degree in education.

John E. Conklin is teaching economics, civics and commercial law at the Newton, N. J., High School. John worked for three years as a member of the suburban staff of the Newark News before he decided to try his fortunes as a teacher. He was back on the Hill for the Brown-Dartmouth game.

1926

Al Saart is associated with Dillon, Read & Co., with his headquarters at 1125 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence.

Al Parks, still going strong with

the Modern Engraving Company, Inc., of Boston, is living at 42 Arch Street, Providence.

Bill Turtle is a medical student at the Harvard Medical School this year.

R. T. B. (Wick) Wickenden and Mrs. Wickenden, who was Lyla E. Rogers, '25, Pembroke, are living at 23 Shaler Lane, Cambridge. They were married last September.

Garry Byrnes's first novel, a story of newspaper life which he wrote in collaboration with James S. Hart of the city staff of the Evening Bulletin, Providence, is coming out the first of next year. It is being published by Little, Brown & Company, Boston, and it will be well advertised, reports say.

Art Hassell, who received an M. B. A. from the Harvard School of Business Administration last June, is working for the Larchar-Horton Company, advertising, 44 Franklin Street, Providence. G. R. Ashbey, '21, Lawrence Lanpher, '23, and C. Arthur Braitsch, '23, are also with this firm, the heads of which are William Larchar, '01n, and Elmer S. Horton, '10.

A. P. Simmons is superintendent of the Wilmington, Del., claim division of the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America, with his office at 803 Equitable Trust Bldg., Wilmington.

Maurice McPeck's new mailing address is Box 372, Marion, Mass. Maurice is with the National Sportsman, Inc., 108 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, publishers of "National Sportsman" and "Hunting & Fishing," the leading magazines of their kind.

Lt. Horace Mazet writes that he will receive his mail (if any) between now and July 1, next, at Brown Field, Quantico, Va. "Lest you think that life in the Marine Corps aviation is not all the recruiting posters paint it," said Horace, "let me hasten to assure you to the contrary. . . . If present aspirations find approbation, you will see me report for the next class reunion via plane." Horace also added that he listened to the concert broadcast by the Brown Band on Oct. 16, with "inexpressible pleasure."

John McOsker, Joe Ress, Jack Temkin and Adrien Hebert were

among the twenty out of 54 applicants who passed the examinations to the Rhode Island bar, according to announcement late in October by James C. Collins, '92, of the Rhode Island Board of Bar Examiners.

Hermon Noyes has changed his address from Easthampton, Mass., to 255 Osceola Court, Winter Park, Fla., but he fails to note what he is doing down there.

1927

Abe Friedman has joined the staff of the Pilot Radio and Tube Corporation as an engineer and is studying the company's system in Detroit before beginning his duties at the new Lawrence, Mass., plant of the company.

Leon F. Payne is the new vice president and treasurer of the Oil Well Supply Company, manufacturers of oil field equipment, Pittsburgh, Pa. Leon resigned as credit manager for the Carnegie Steel Company, a position he had held since 1918, to accept his present place, in which, he tells us, he will have a much more complete line of financial experience than at Carnegie. His company is the oldest of its kind in the country and the second largest.

Warren W. Willard, who is studying at Princeton Theological Seminary, has written the story of one James Alfred Parker under the name of "Steeple Jim," and the Princeton Publishing House has published it. A New York Times reviewer says that Willard "tells Parker's life story with a Masefieldian intimacy of

knowledge and colorfulness of portrayal."

Frank Elmer is in his Senior year at the Divinity School, University of Chicago.

Nat Griffiths, recently married, as many of us have noticed, tells us that his business address is Griscom-Russell Co., 285 Madison Avenue, New York. Nat is an engineer with this firm.

Ken Anderson has joined the International Magazine Company, Marketing Division, 57th Street and 8th Avenue, New York. "It seemed rather tough leaving Chicago," Ken said in a recent letter, "after I had enjoyed my work with the Brown Club so much. But it's great to be back East and see Brown beat Princeton, Yale (?) and a few others."

Art Cleaves is doing advanced work in geology at the University of Toronto under Professor Parks. "There is a decidedly academic air about the entire university," Art wrote not long ago. "The students apparently treat education very seriously!"

Roger Case reports that he has moved to 554 Van Cortlandt Park Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Carl Crandall has been transferred from Albany to the head office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York, where mail will reach him if addressed in care of C. B. Horton.

Frank Tishkinas is preparing for the ministry at the Yale Divinity School.

Johnny Orth is working for the National Display Alphabet Co. of Boston. He is in charge of the New York office at 1440 Broadway. Johnny lost his appendix last May, thereby keeping up with the times.

George Fessenden, safely back from California and the chicken-raising business, is with the Planning Department, National India Rubber Co., Bristol, R. I. Jimmy Smith (from Brookline, Mass.) and Gordon Davis, '28, are in the same office with George.

1928

Frank Singiser, after a successful year as a radio broadcaster in Schenectady and New York, has entered Newton Theological Institution to study for the ministry.

Stuart Sherman, last year at the Harvard Law School, is back in his old role of selling "custom clothing of distinction," in Providence and Boston. His office in Providence is at 206 Woolworth Bldg. "Stewy" hopes to return to law school next September.

Harold Soellner, we hear, is out in Detroit, selling insurance with his brother Bob of the class of '24.

John Getz has added his smiling presence to the colony of Brown men in Detroit. John was all set to do another year's work in the Department of Economics on the Hill, but an offer came to him from the Union Trust Company of Detroit which he could not refuse. He is associated at the bank with former Professor R. E. Badger, vice president.

Joe Merchant is studying for his medical degree at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, New York.

Leo Goldberg is in his second year at the Yale Law School, New Haven, Conn.

Bob Marschner reports that his address "for the present and immediate future" is 305 McDonald Street, Midland, Mich., where he is working for the Bow Chemical Co.

W. W. (Cowboy) Mann, writing from Los Angeles under date of Oct. 19, said that "the Brown Band was indeed a rare treat on the radio the other night. It was a splendid concert." Cowboy also told us that Bill Spencer and Burt Swan are in his neighborhood and that Alex Buchman "is back in Denver after quite a

"STEEPLE JIM"

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sojourn in Los Angeles. John Hamilton and myself are still hard at it and managing to keep a couple of jumps ahead of the devil and his bookkeepers."

Al Robotham, who had to give up his work at Harvard Law School last winter because of illness, has completely recovered and is managing the historic and well known Elm Tree Inn in Farmington, Conn.

Leslie P. Van Sant is with the McGraw-Hill Co., New York, publishers of numerous trade magazines. He is assistant advertising manager of "Coal Age," one of the firm's publications. Looks as if Les's training as advertising manager of The Brown Jug has stood him in good stead. Last spring Les was married to Miss Doris McCann of Pawtucket, R. I., a student at that time at the Rhode Island School of Design. They are living at 946 Woodycrest Avenue, Bronx, New York.

1929

Lester Shaal is with the Bristol Talking Picture Corporation as sound research engineer and is living at 35 Grove Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Samuel W. Bridgham, Jr., is a first year student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York. Bridgham's father, S. Willard Bridgham, '94, died in Paris in October.

Nat Keith was on deck to see the Brown-Dartmouth game. Nat, who is a member of the reportorial staff of the Wall Street Journal, New York, said that he was learning considerable about the ins and outs of business, and the motor car business in particular.

Ed Herrick is in charge of the Department of Spanish, Pawling School, Pawling, N. Y.

Warren (Scoop) Francis is a member of the news staff of the Providence Journal.

Bucky Wright has been selling insurance for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Providence and elsewhere in Rhode Island since he received his degree.

Louis Farber is working for the Farber Sheet Metal & Roofing Co., his father's firm, in Pawtucket, R. I.

Harold Sizer is with the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., Providence.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Beatrice Potter Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Smith of Scituate, R. I., to Harold L. Sheldon, '21, of West Warwick, Rhode Island.

Miss Marion Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Robbins of Port Norris, N. J., to Henry M. Bodwell, '24, of New York.

Miss Edith Lenore Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Harold Shoemaker of East Norriton, Pa., to Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow, '24, of Arlington, Mass.

Miss Deborah Speedling Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor of Pawtucket, R. I., to Cabot D. Kendall, '26, of East Greenwich, Rhode Island.

Miss Ruth Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barry of Waban, Mass., to George Lysle, 3d, '28, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Charlotte Ryder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ryder of Watertown, Mass., to Olin W. Stevens, Jr., '28n, of Cambridge, Mass.

WEDDINGS

1917, special—Bertrand E. Tremblay and Miss Gabrielle Jeanne Beaulieu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lachance, were married in Biddeford, Me., on Oct. 14, 1929. They are living in Manchester, N. H.

1917—Raymond E. Jordan and Miss Charlotte Snow Merrill, niece of Mrs. William H. Thornley, were married in Providence on Nov. 9, 1929. Howard H. Quinham, '17, was best man, and the ushers were Sayles Gorham, '22, and William B. McCormick, '23. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan will make their home in Pawtucket, R. I.

1920n—Frederick Billings Brooks and Miss Barbara Alice Farnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Burns, were married in Providence on Oct. 10, 1929. Rev. Dr. Clarence M. Gallup, '96, performed the ceremony and Harold F. C. Wilcox, '18, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are at home at 14 Aldrich Terrace, Providence.

1921—Earle M. Brown and Miss Eleanor Beers, daughter of Jesse L. Beers, were married in Providence on Oct. 15, 1929. They are at home at 176 Cypress Street, Providence.

1922—Jerome West and Miss

Harriet Rood Tabor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ayer Tabor, were married in Palmer Mass., on Oct. 16, 1929. Richard West, '26, was his brother's best man, and Earle P. Greene and Robert L. Cooke, Jr., classmates, were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. West are at home at 1011 Amber Court, Erie, Pa.

1923—Robert P. Adams, son of Charles R. Adams, '80, and Mrs. Adams, and Miss Lydia Hall Dun-

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lop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Dunlop, were married in Brookline, Mass., on Nov. 2, 1929. E. R. Joslyn, '23, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will live in Marblehead, Mass.

1925n—Bryant S. Palmer and Miss Edna Mertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Mertz, were married in Port Chester, N. Y., on Oct. 29, 1929. They are making their home in Port Chester.

1929n — Nathan L. Rockefeller and Miss Doris Stormont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stormont, were married in West Haven, Conn., on Sept. 22, 1929. The marriage was the culmination of a childhood romance.

BIRTHS

1903—To Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rockwell of Buffalo, N. Y., a daughter, Harriet Shepard, on July 22, 1929.

1914n—To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Parsons of Warwick Neck, R. I., a son, John Bradford, on Oct. 23, 1929.

1915—To Dr. and Mrs. George W. Waterman of Providence, a son, George William, on Oct. 28, 1929.

1918n—To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hull of Providence, a daughter, Jane, on Oct. 17, 1929.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred-

erick H. Paulson of Providence, a son, John Frederick, on Oct. 29, 1929.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harvie of Barrington, R. I., a daughter, Lucia, on Nov. 11, 1929.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Hofford of Providence, a daugh-

ter, Phoebe Curtis, on Nov. 3, 1929.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Nutter of Providence, a daughter, Joan Falloon, on Oct. 22, 1929.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Perrine of Red Bank, N. J., a daughter, Jane Ellen, on Oct. 30, 1929.

Pembroke College

Dean Morriss has announced the names of those Seniors and Juniors who are to be on the Dean's list for the coming academic year. Included in the list are those who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi; who are Pembroke or Andrews Scholars; who are candidates for final honors; or who are in group one or two of the academic group list. There were thirty-seven Seniors and eighteen Juniors in the group.

On November 2 and 3 the Women's Intercollegiate News Association held a conference at Wellesley College. Five delegates from the Record board attended. As a result of this conference there will be some changes in the policy of the Record in the future. Among the new features will be a column of current events; the reviewing and criticizing of college publications, concerts, and

plays, feature articles on the faculty and their achievements, and closer intercourse with the papers of other colleges.

On November 11 Dean Morriss inaugurated a new policy of holding open-house to the students on Monday evenings. Each week the group will assemble around the hearth to hear Miss Morriss read. This is in no way a requirement, but merely a chance to get together for a pleasant hour.

Sharpe House and East House recently held elections of dormitory officers. Henrietta Chase, '31, was elected President of Sharpe House. The other officers include: Vice Presidents, Virginia Sanborn, '30, and Mary Coy, '32; Secretary-Treasurer, Beatrice Hunt, '32; Freshman Committee member, Mary Jane Eschelman, '33. The results of the East House elections were: Vice President, Marion Doescher, '32; Secretary-Treasurer, Alice Gindin, '32; Freshman Committee member, Helen Herz, '33. The Junior Class has elected the committee for the Junior Prom. Katherine Gorton was chosen Chairman, with a committee consisting of: Elizabeth Considine, Lucy Daniel, Alice Donnelly, Agnes Fitzgerald, Virginia Hunter, Edith Kenny, Edith Olevson, Roana Robinson.

The first meeting of the Salon Francais was held in Alumnae Hall, November 5. Vivian Leighton, '30, President of the club, spoke on the French Theatre and showed pictures which she brought back from Paris last year. Helen Bostater, '32, was elected treasurer for the coming year.

On November 22 and 23 the Kominians presented three one-act plays under the direction of Mrs. Sarah M. Barker and Mrs. Mary Morris



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Seals. The three plays were "Helen's Husband" by Philip Moellei; "Lady Anne" by Doris Holman and "A Night in an Inn" by Lord Dunsany. The casts of the three plays included: Gladys Frankenburg, '30, Vivian Leighton, '30, Kay McSoley, '31, Mary Coy, '32, Myrtle Ryder, '31, Elizabeth Considine, '31, Helen Moffit, '32, Marion Doescher, '32, Lucy Daniel, '31, Jean Butterfield, '32, Mildred Starkweather, '30, Rowena Bellows, '32, Thelma Tyn-dall, '30, Katherine Burt, '32, Mary Ferdon, '32, Sally Ward, '32, Jean-nette Black, '30, Helen Robinson, '32.

The Athletic Association has been busy with the Freshman tennis tournament, the interclass tennis tournament, the fistball tournament, and the fieldball competition. Doris Barrington won the Freshman tennis championship, and thus becomes the captain of the Freshman team. The Junior class were victors in the fieldball tournament.

Verna E. Follett, '30, has been chosen to represent the Student Government Association at the conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Associations of Student Governments, which is to be held at Bucknell University. S. G. A. has also elected Audrey S. Watson, '30, to be head usher at the series of concerts.

The Christian Association has been giving a series of teas for the Freshmen to afford them a chance to become acquainted with each other and with the members of Question Club, who poured. On November 13 a large novel tea was held under the direction of Josephine McIntire, '31, the vice president of the organization.

Alumnae Clubs

Last month we reported the organization meeting of the Brown Alumnae Club of Pennsylvania before we had received the account of it from the Secretary. We would now like to add that at this meeting the following officers were elected: President, Florence B. Beitenman, '04; vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Peckham Kinder, '95; corresponding secretary, Mildred Runyeon, '20; re-

cording secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Helen Newbury Ridington, '20; members of the executive committee, Mrs. Alice Tillinghast Bartlett, '06, Mrs. Caroline Smith Chalmers, '23, and Dorothy S. Roth, '29. Miss Emma B. Stanton, who was the guest of honor and brought news of the college, was made an honorary member of the club.

The Brown Alumnae Club of Southern California has had two meetings since the annual. One was a family picnic at the summer home of Mrs. Rachel Coolidge Price, '11n, at Laguna Beach. Besides being a party for the families of the members, the special guests included Dr. O. P. Gifford, father of Flora Gifford, '03n, Dorothy Preston, '20, of Providence, who was visiting Letitia Cahoon in Pomona, and Ruth Long, '11n, now a missionary among the Indians in Montana. In writing of the meeting, Millie Church McKeever said: "From Rachel's cottage, standing as it does on a high bluff, we had a wonderful view of the beautiful Pacific with its huge waves rolling in on the beach beneath us. With such scenery and such companionship what more could we desire!"

In October the Club enjoyed a luncheon at the "Little Old Madrid," "an interesting unique place, situated in a garden of tropical plants and shrubs and having a romantic Spanish atmosphere." After the luncheon the members went to the home of Millie Church McKeever for the business meeting, at which Alice Maile and Letitia Cahoon were appointed to take charge of the January meeting.

Personnel Conference

The fourth annual meeting of the Eastern College Personnel Officers was held at Alumnae Hall on November 8 and 9. In addition to Brown University, the following colleges and organizations were represented: Boston University, Rutgers, Harvard, Wesleyan, Holy Cross, Smith, Columbia, Russell Sage, Connecticut, Yale, Northeastern, Massachusetts Agricultural, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Rad-

cliffe, New York University, Vassar, R. H. Macy Company and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Representing Brown were Miss Eva A. Mooar, Director of Personnel and Admissions at Pembroke College and Vice President of the Personnel Officers, and Dean Kenneth O. Mason, who was elected vice president to succeed Miss Mooar. Dr. Mead gave the address of welcome, Theta Holmes, '27, came from Skidmore College to tell about "Experiencing Personnel Work at Pembroke College," and the closing event on the program was the Brown-Dartmouth football game!

A Laudable Book Fund

The following letter tells the story of a very laudable book fund of \$3,000, which was given to Brown at the last Commencement:

"A group of friends of Lida Shaw King, Dean for seventeen years of the Women's College in Brown University, takes special pleasure in presenting to the University this gift of \$3,000, the income of which is to be used for the purchase of fine books to be awarded yearly to the ranking scholars in Pembroke College, whose leader and guide and inspiration she was, and whose love of great literature makes the memorial peculiarly fitting.

"As an expression of the regard, admiration and respect we feel for her scholarly attainments and her unswerving devotion to the interests of her students, and as an expression of personal affection, we ask to have her name always identified with this gift."

The books will be similar to the Hicks prize books given to the Manning and Wayland scholars at Brown. They will be copies of limited editions, finely and uniformly bound, with a special page inserted in each, the page to contain the engraved name of the recipient and the signatures of the president and the dean of the college.

ENGAGEMENTS

1927—Marjorie M. Kopp to Paul Schor.

1928—Ruth W. Paine to Walter N. Carlson of Rumford, R. I.

WEDDINGS

1921—Olive Briggs was married to Raymond C. Harrington on June

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29, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington are living on Moosehorn Road, East Greenwich, R. I.

1926—Dorothy Stafford was married to Frederick Ives Huss, Norwich University, at Trinity Presbyterian Church in South Orange, N. J., on November 9th. Anna C. Bullock, '26, was maid of honor and Dorothy M. Russell, '26, was one of the bridesmaids. Gertrude L. Annan, '25, sang two solos. Mr. and Mrs. Huss are living at 1162 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, N. J.

1928—Eleanor C. Meyer was married to H. Howard Leech, Drexel Institute, at the First Baptist Church in Collingswood, N. J., on November 16th. Among the bridesmaids were Alice Merchant, '28, Elizabeth Saunders, '28, and Nathalie Peugnet, '28. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer are living at 51 Windemere Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.

1929—Ethel L. Gleckman was married to Benjamin Blacker in New Bedford on December 3d. Upon their return from Florida and Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Blacher will live at the Primavera, Angell Street and Wayland Avenue, Providence.

1929—Evelyn Jillson was married to Russell Sharpe, Harvard, on October 26th. Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe are living in Cambridge, Mass.

BIRTHS

1912—To Prof. and Mrs. John H. Williams (Jessie Munroe), a second daughter, Jane Monroe, on August 23d.

1915—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Nelson (Elizabeth Walter), a daughter, Charlotte Louise, on June 29th.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Nutter (Fern Falloon), a daughter, Joan Falloon, on October 22d.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Leland M. Goodrich (Eleanor Allen), a son, Richard Allen, on September 21st.

NOTES

1897—Clara M. Gomberg has changed her residence from Florida to Cuba. Her address is Hotel

Trianon, Consulado III, Havana, Cuba.

1906—Grace Sherwood gave a talk on "Roads to Books" before the Handicraft Club of Providence on November 12th, and read some of her own poems.

1907—Louise Schutz Boas in her new book, "A Great Rich Man, the Romance of Sir Walter Scott," published by Longmans, Green & Company, has given us a new conception of that interesting personage. In commenting upon it, "The New York World" says: "Nothing could be better reading for our age, and save for its antiquity, Mrs. Boas's tale would be meat for the American Magazine." "Harper's Magazine" says: "It is a novel way of presenting a new life of Sir Walter Scott, but it is singularly fitted to introduce the man to many modern readers who have never heard of his romantic career. . . . This proves, then, a good time for Louise Schutz Boas to capitalize the human side of Scott. . . . Mrs. Boas has not filled her book with detail interesting only to the research worker but has made this an entertaining account that makes easy reading."

1917—Stella LaFrance has gone to Bagdad for a year.

1922—Mary McCarthy is in the laboratory of the Prudential Insurance Company in Newark, N. J.

1925—Hope Dorman is studying for M. A. at Yale.

1926—Caroline Flanders received her M. S. from Western Reserve University last June.

1926—Edna M. Goggin is in the Department of Romance Languages at the University of Illinois.

1926—Gladys Holmes received her Ph. D. degree from Brown in June and is teaching at Wesleyan College for Women, Oxford, Ohio.

1929—Elinor Chase has opened a unique linen shop called "The Hope Chest" in the Arcade, Providence.

Kindly send items of interest to Mrs. Gertrude Allen McConnell, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association of Brown University, 172 Meeting Street, Providence.

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