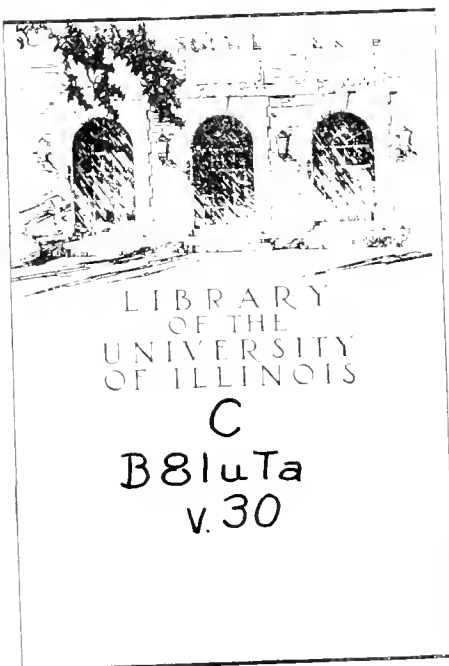


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 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?

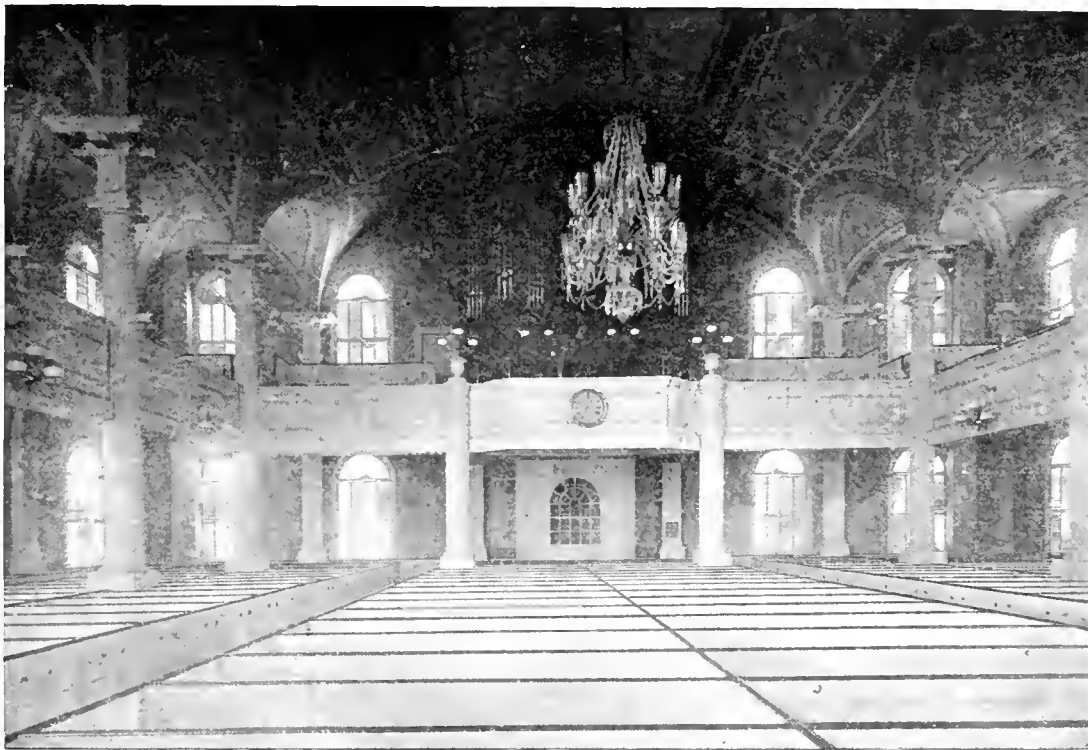
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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



"TO HOLD COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS IN"

Published Monthly, August and September excepted, by the Brown Alumni Magazine
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Fatigue requires RELIEF

When the brain is tired and memory
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on difficult problems
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BROWN ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND

From a New York Business Man—

“I have been a contributor to the Loyalty Fund ever since it started (in 1914). I hope to continue as a contributor.”

From a College President—

“I subscribe to the amount of all scholarships given me by Brown to be paid in a period of two years, divided into quarterly payments I wish I could send the old college a very large cheque, and in this case I shall give more than the amount of my scholarship help if it is possible for me to do so.”

*These two Brown Men, through the Alumni Loyalty Fund,
are indeed doing their share*

ARE YOU—ANNUALLY ?

Will You Do So This Year?

Make your cheque payable to the Brown Alumni Loyalty Fund and send it *at once* to the Alumni Office, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.

BROWN ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND

“The regular work of Brown goes on and needs your gift.”—President Barbour.

On The Hill

Contemporary Topics of Interest to Graduates of Brown

Help the Loyalty Fund

EVERY friend of Brown should be eager to respond to President Barbour's plain presentation of the facts concerning the Brown Loyalty Fund, printed in this issue of the Alumni Monthly.

Dr. Barbour could not have put the situation more forcefully. The Loyalty Fund has served many good purposes. It was, for example, a substantial factor in the building of the new Gymnasium. But last year the amount raised by means of it, with no similar goal in view, was far less than in a number of previous years. Now it is desired to place it where it was during the earlier period. It

should yield \$35,000 in the coming year.

The university, as on other occasions, faces the necessity of expanding its productive funds. The proposed increase of endowment will not become effective in time to meet the need just ahead of us. Let us all man the Loyalty Fund ropes and help pull! Alma Mater asks our assistance and we cannot withhold it.

There is no loftier quality in the world than loyalty. It is of the very fibre of our finest being. As Dr. Barbour says, the Brown Loyalty Fund is well named; it carries its appeal in its simple but eloquent designation. Are we loyal? If we are,

our thought, our time, our money, are all, in some measure surely, at the service of the old College on the Hill.

* * *

Co-operation at Brown

IN ANY movement that Brown University may undertake for the increase of its productive funds or educational facilities, it has been definitely determined that there shall be an orderly ideal and a full knowledge on the part of all concerned of what that ideal is.

In other words, two things have been resolved upon by those in au-

Continued on next page

President Barbour Appeals for the Loyalty Fund

To the Alumni and Friends of Brown:

I AM deeply interested in the Brown University Loyalty Fund. The name is good. Loyalty is a thoroughly wholesome word. The loyalties of life tell a real story. One who has no strong and worthy loyalties is pretty sure to be a derelict drifting in a sea of uncertainty and unaccomplishment.

Brown means much to us and should mean even more. The Loyalty Fund is one of the few means by which we can tell what we think of our Alma Mater. Words are good but comparatively unproductive. Financial contributions which represent some real cost to us help those who give and the University which receives.

I am six months along in my service as President. They have been crowded but happy months. I dare to hope that they have not been

wholly without a measure of usefulness. The process of getting acquainted with all the multiform phases of Brown's life and work has been an interesting while an exacting one. Of one phase—the financial—I am now writing to you. Brown needs your Loyalty gift and asks a generous contribution this year.

In spite of all possible and reasonable economy, the expenses of the University increase and must increase. We absolutely must have more income, which means more endowment, but no increase from this source can come during the present financial year.

The Loyalty Fund yielded \$35,000 for three successive years. This was under the urge for the new gymnasium. Last year it yielded but \$16,000 to the University. Each year it has made possible the work of the Associated Alumni office. Can not we get back in the present year

at least to the old figure as a help to the current expense treasury? The regular work of Brown goes steadily on and needs your gift.

Please look up the old figure as to your personal contribution, and get back to that level or beyond it. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and many more, receive great sums from this source, and the per capita gift is larger than ours, sometimes far larger. We face a deficit this year and can not avoid it unless the Loyalty Fund is largely increased over last year.

This is a personal word to you, each one. I ask you not to leave a blank space where your personal contribution belongs, and to make the gift for 1929-1930 as large as you can.

With cordial regard and every good wish,

Clarence A. Barbour.

thority, including the Administration, the Corporation, the Corporation committee appointed two years ago to have in charge the raising of any sum of money that may eventually be called for and the faculty. The participation of the latter body in the preliminary discussion and laying of plans is one of the most notable and wholesome facts in connection with the proposed undertaking.

It was wisely decided at the outset that those who may be asked to contribute to the securing of additional funds and equipment for the University have a right to know the end in view, and that this end could best be outlined after full consultation with the faculty, particularly with the heads of departments, who in turn should consult with the members of those departments.

Accordingly at the present time a detailed and dependable idea has been obtained of what the university needs. It may be said that this has to do with the improvement of the grade of instruction, the improvement of the grade of students and the improvement of the grade of equipment. Further than this the Alumni Monthly can hardly go at this time. But it wishes to commend the spirit of co-ordination that is manifest on the Hill; the co-operation of Administration, Corporation and Faculty; the smooth functioning of the entire system of university government.

As to the matter of Faculty betterment, it is obvious that here is a question of first importance; after all the Faculty is the heart of the University. A recent survey has shown that with a teaching force of perhaps 140, including instructors and teachers of higher rank, there have been no less than 66 changes during the last four years, for one reason or another. This shows a great work of Faculty reconstruction already accomplished. There still remains a considerable work to be done, although a lesser work than has been done in these four years. The task in the early future will be more along the lines of the replacement of older members of the faculty who will in

the due course of time reach the age of voluntary or compulsory retirement, and the strengthening of certain departments which require assistance that has of necessity been deferred.

This is not the entire faculty problem, however. Thought must be had concerning salaries, tenure and promotions. In this the Administration and Corporation have had the wise and generous assistance of a special faculty committee of nine members, whose conclusions must commend themselves to the impartial and have already been accepted by the Joint Committee on Consultation between the Corporation and the Faculty.

We mention this as a specific illustration of the gradual and natural evolution of the principle of faculty participation in university policies at Brown. The situation as it exists today does credit, we feel certain, to all concerned.

* * *

Our Advisory Council

THE Alumni Monthly is glad to welcome its new Advisory Council, who will sit once a month, or as often as occasion demands, with the editor and business manager in an effort to make the magazine of the largest possible value to the University and its alumni and friends.

Mr. Chafee represents the Associated Alumni, having been designated for the post by the president of the organization after consultation with the executive committee. The choice of Mr. Haley as the representative of the Brown Club was similarly accomplished. We have ourselves prevailed upon Mr. Clark, president of the Loyalty Fund, to represent that organization, at least for the present. All three members of the Council are residents of Providence, a matter of large advantage to the magazine.

* * *

Dr. Faunce "in Retirement"

EX-PRESIDENT FAUNCE is "in retirement" at his new home, 52 Lloyd Avenue, Providence. We

put the words "in retirement" in quotation marks, because his retirement is not actual but only nominal.

As a matter of fact he is one of the busiest men we know. Having recently completed a real public service as chairman of the Community Fund drive for two-thirds of a million dollars, he is now delivering a series of Sunday morning sermons at the First Baptist Meeting House, attending meetings of various kinds in many towns and cities, writing in his "seven-windowed study," as he calls it, reading with a trifle more leisure than was formerly at his command, lunching with a little group of friends every few days at the University Club, speaking here and there as occasion invites or demands, and altogether giving a good illustration of the impossibility of retirement to a man of active and interested mind. Only the other day he received two invitations in the same mail to deliver public addresses (we confess we had this bit of information from Mrs. Faunce), one from Texas and the other from California. Also he lets no chance go by to be present at symphony concerts. He rejoices in the visits to Providence of such premier organizations as the Boston and Detroit Symphony Orchestras, and when we called him up the other night to tell him that the latter body of expert musicians was "on the air" we found that he had just discovered it for himself.

We trust he will pardon our speaking thus of his "retired" life, because he must know that thousands of Brown graduates are interested to know how he is "getting along." In the vernacular of the day we assure them that he is "getting along fine," and we are certain that if he knew we were thus broadcasting to the Unseen Audience throughout America, he would ask us to convey to our fellow Brunonians one and all his affectionate regards.

* * *

President Barbour Speaks

PRESIDENT BARBOUR has been a recent speaker upon many public occasions. His long experience

in the pulpit, with its associated opportunities for formal address on innumerable other platforms, has given him an extraordinary facility in this respect. We only hope that he will not overtax his strength in his desire to respond to the calls that come to

him from all directions.

Dr. Barbour obviously takes seriously his responsibility to the university in the matter of public speaking. Naturally there is a general wish to hear the new Brown president. We are fortunate in having an executive

so fitted by talent and training for meeting this requirement, as we were indeed during President Faunce's thirty years on the Hill. But we respectfully urge Dr. Barbour not to wear himself out in doing his oratorical duty.

The Place of Philosophy In a University Education

(The Alumni Monthly published in November a formal statement of the educational policies of the University as a whole. Several departments of the University, we are informed, are formulating statements of their individual aims and purposes. We are publishing the following paper from the Department of Philosophy in the belief that it may be of interest to the alumni and friends of the University. If it proves to be so, similar statements from the other departments may be included in subsequent numbers of the magazine.)

A NY attempt to define the place of philosophy in a university education best begins with the removal of certain very common misconceptions concerning what philosophy is, and the purposes which a study of it can serve. These misconceptions have to do principally with the relations which philosophy bears to religion, to theology, and to science. A brief statement concerning each of these follows:

Philosophy and Religion. The function of philosophy is not edification or exhortation to righteousness and worship, but enlightenment. The task of its professors is to teach, not to preach. The philosopher, like the scientist, is not a pastor, but an investigator.

This is not to say that worship is not an enriching experience, nor that the guiding of human beings along righteous paths by exhortation is not a proper and much needed thing. But agencies adequately working to these ends already exist. They are the churches. Their doors are open to university students no less wide than

to others; and their message is one which is in no need of being smuggled into the class-room under a philosophical or scientific *alias*.

When faith is living, it permeates, indeed, all of life's activities,—that of teaching among others. But this is true of the teaching of philosophy neither more, nor less, nor otherwise, than of the teaching of algebra or chemistry.

A philosophical lecture, then, is not to be thought of as a sermon *in-cognito*, but, like a lecture on physics or biology, as simply an attempt to impart information, to open up new avenues of thought, to stimulate the student to reflection, or to formulate definite problems for investigation. For instance, the function of the teacher of the branch of philosophy called Ethics is not to induce his students to perform acts which are right and refrain from acts which are wrong, but to make clear to them what exactly it means, to say that an act is "right," or "wrong;" and why therefore it is that certain acts are right and others wrong. The study of ethics will thus affect conduct only in the way in which the replacing of ignorance or vagueness by clear knowledge does this. It is here as with the physiologist, whose task is not to induce people to take thyroxin or to deter them from taking strychnin, but only to enlighten them as to just what will happen if they do take the one or the other. Knowledge makes action intelligent and men free. To make them good of intent is another task, which the agencies of religion attempt.

Philosophy and Theology. The relation of philosophy to theology is

of exactly the same sort as that of science to theology. Theology takes as its starting point a revelation as embodied in some sacred book. Science and philosophy, on the other hand, regard themselves as bound by no book or set of dogmas. They insist that, for their purposes, the only relevant authorities are facts verifiable by man, and the inferences which can be drawn from those facts by strict processes of deductive or inductive reasoning.

The scientist and the philosopher as such are therefore not concerned either to undermine or to uphold the Scriptures or the theology of any religion. Being fully convinced that the truths contained in these will shine the more clearly, the greater the intellectual honesty and the range of verified knowledge possessed by man, philosophy and science desire only to pursue their own proper task, which is the promotion of clear, impartial, and fearless thinking, and the winning of new knowledge.

Philosophy and Science. If philosophy, like science, is essentially a determined attempt to obtain knowledge properly so called, as distinguished from mere opinions, prejudices, impressions, hearsay, guesses, or popular beliefs, it may then be asked in what way philosophy differs from science.

The answer is that while the two are, or should be, alike in method, the subject-matter of each is different.

That of which science seeks knowledge is *Nature*. It attempts to describe and measure the facts of Nature, to discover the casual and statistical laws according to which

these facts are related, and to explain and infer other natural facts by means of those laws. And, for science, man himself is only one bit of Nature among others, whose physical and psychological constitution is to be described and measured, and the laws of whose behavior are to be discovered and stated.

But *each man, to himself, is no mere part of Nature. He is rather an evaluator and critic of Nature*, the course of which he can come to know, and can more or less change or avoid, if he judges it hostile to his interests. For him, the whole of science is but an efficient tool, wherewith to transform what is into that which he decides ought to be. Science knows nothing of values. It puts into the hands of man, *means*: but never any ends. And therefore it ever remains for man to judge of values and to decide on ends.

What Philosophy is. There are, then, not only judgments of description and explanation, but also *judgments of evaluation*, that is, judgments pronouncing in some way good, or bad, the facts of Nature and the various activities through which man attempts to adjust Nature, institutions, and himself, to the ends of his own physical and spiritual welfare.

For instance, the merits of the many statements which man formulates as results of his search for knowledge are evaluated by him in such terms as *true* and *false*, *clear* and *obscure*, *probable* and *precarious*, *misleading*, *irrelevant*, *consistent*, etc. Some given procedure he will criticize as *practical* or *unpractical*, *just* or *unjust*, *honorable* or the reverse, and so on. Other adjectives of criticism in terms of which are evaluated various sorts of natural or man-made facts are *valid* and *fallacious*, *logical* and *illogical*, *real* and *illusory*, *right* and *wrong*, *good* and *bad*, *beautiful* and *ugly*, *sublime* and *sordid*, *virtuous* and *sinful*, *sacred* and *profane*, etc.

Every one knows in a vague way what these words mean, and this vague knowledge is sufficient to apply them correctly in familiar, habit-

covered situations. But exact knowledge of the meaning and presuppositions of these adjectives of criticism becomes indispensable as soon as, in some doubtful case, a dispute arises as to the validity of an evaluative judgment employing one of them. For instance, if the assertion that a given painting is good art is disputed, the question at once arises, what exactly it means, to be "good art."

Philosophy is the branch of human inquiry which has for its peculiar task the investigation of questions of this sort in the careful and systematic manner which, here as in the fields of the sciences, will alone yield genuine knowledge as distinguished from mere guesses, extemporized theories, or dogmatic opinions. Questions of the sort mentioned do not fall within the scope of any of the sciences. Philosophy alone studies them methodically and it is to philosophy only that we can turn for considered answers to them.

Philosophy may thus briefly be described as *the theory of evaluation* or *theory of criticism*. Or conversely, when criticism is explicitly conscious of its grounds and fully prepared to defend its verdicts, one may describe such criticism as applied philosophy. The "theory of" evaluation consists of the body of knowledge upon which one has to fall back when one is called upon to make clear the meaning and prove the relevance of any disputed judgment of evaluation. That body of knowledge is philosophy.

Inasmuch as it is in the light of judgments of value that man at every moment steers his course through life, a man who lives without philosophy is like a navigator who sets his course by a beacon, but has not troubled to inquire which beacon it is, nor whether it marks a reef, a channel between reefs, or a harbor. Almost every man, as a matter of fact, has some sort of theory of values. But in most cases it is vague, uncritical, haphazard, partial, and implicit. Philosophy endeavors to make it clear, critical, systematic, well-rounded and explicit. To the beacons it

tries to add a map, and thereby to make life intelligent not merely as to its means,—which is what science does,—but also as to its ends. And if it should be remarked that philosophers have not all lived more wisely than other men, the answer is that an expert map-maker may yet happen to be a poor navigator.

Why study Philosophy? In the light of the foregoing statement of what philosophy is, the various reasons which give to the study of philosophy a place both highly important and unique in a university curriculum become apparent:

Considered from the standpoint of its share in the *training of men for life*, the study of philosophy tends to widen and to keep open the thought-horizon of those who engage in it, in a manner and to an extent not equally resulting from any other study. The intellectual and critical equipment which philosophical training provides constitutes insurance alike against easy skepticism and easy credulity. It makes against narrowness of outlook and sympathies; against the fanaticism or the indifference that such narrowness often breeds; and against the faddism in opinions, and worship of false but temporarily fashionable values, invited by modern intensive specialization and indiscriminating rush for "success." Philosophy tends to make its earnest student immune to seductive rhetoric, empty phrases, catch-words, slogans and other instruments of merely psychological contagion.

From the standpoint of general culture, it is obvious that some knowledge of the thoughts of such philosophers as Plato, Aristotle, Kant, is at least as important as knowledge of the deeds of such statesmen and kings as Pericles, Alexander, or Frederick the Great. *The history of philosophical thought is an intrinsic part of the history of nations.*

Moreover, the thoughts of the great philosophers have often profoundly influenced the history of nations; and no study of political history, of the history of social institutions, of economic history, or of the

history of literature, art, or science, is adequate, which does not consider the philosophies from which statesmen, reformers, writers, artists, scientists, and leaders in the economic life have in many cases derived the ideals which they strove to realize. The history of philosophy is thus not only itself an intrinsic part of history, but it is also an indispensable *background for the thorough study of every other part of history.*

Work in certain branches of systematic philosophy is equally important, as *equipment for criticism of the basic assumptions and methods of the sciences.* Whenever the scientist, or the historian, or the jurist, or the critic of art or literature, or indeed the devotee of any other branch of learning, becomes curious about the validity and the significance of the assumptions usually regarded as basic in his field, he at once enters some branch of philosophy. Thus, the mathematician who reflects upon the foundations and methods of mathematics enters the field of modern logic; the physicist who reflects upon the nature of the tests by which he tries to determine the truth of the propositions of physics enters the branch of philosophy called the Theory of Knowledge; and so on. The Philosophy of Law, the Philosophy of History, the Philosophy of Art, the Philosophy of Religion, Political and Social Philosophy, are other specialized branches of philosophy, vitally connected in the same way with the foundations of the respective subjects.

Training in philosophy, again, constitutes the best possible equipment for another task which is an urgent one at the present time, namely, that of *interpreting and evaluating in terms of human life the results of modern science.* Man and the world today, as at the time of the Renaissance, may be spoken of as a new man in a new universe. In the last fifty years, science has thrown upon the old familiar world a light which reveals it as very different in some respects from what we used to think; and invention has placed in the hands of man all sorts of new pow-

ers which have destroyed many of the old barriers between peoples and individuals, and given them new freedoms. But human institutions, customs, and codes, are today still for the most part those which our ancestors had devised to deal with the world as they knew it, by means of such powers as they had. How far readjustments in human institutions, ideas, and practices are needed for the welfare of the new man in his universe is at the present time a vitally important problem. The scientists often attempt to interpret for us in terms of human values the new world which their expert investigations disclose; but, not being experts at this sort of task, they commonly succeed only in demonstrating how queer life would become if some specialist's necessarily limited outlook upon it were to be universally adopted. A thorough training in philosophy provides the most adequate sort of preparation for the evaluative interpretation of the results of scientific research.

Finally, considered merely as a means of *discipline and development of the thinking powers,* courses in systematic philosophy are superior to most other studies. The abstractness and difficulty of some of the more technical problems of philosophy make upon the intellect that attempts to deal with them in a clear and accurate manner demands that are far more exacting than those made by almost any other subject.

Aims and Program of the Department of Philosophy. These are best set forth under the two separate headings of undergraduate and graduate work:

Undergraduate Work. The department desires to maintain a schedule of courses which will adequately meet the needs of students coming to philosophy with any of the purposes enumerated above. It wishes its undergraduate work to be the equal in comprehensiveness, in strictness of standards, and in teaching effectiveness of the best that is available anywhere in the country. To this end, it proposes in particular to increase

somewhat its offering of intermediate courses, so as to make them cover adequately the several main branches of philosophy. As regards methods of instruction, the department adheres to the principle that undergraduates, no less than graduate students, should as far as possible be brought in contact from the start with instructors who, in addition to being thoroughly able teachers, are also productive scholars animated with enthusiasm for their subject, and capable of infusing into it the spirit of intellectual adventure.

Graduate Work. With its present facilities, the Department of Philosophy is not equipped to offer graduate work beyond the Master's degree, save in rare and exceptional cases. The staff is not large enough to permit establishing, in addition to the undergraduate work, the advanced courses that would be necessary for the doctorate. The department, however, is determined that such graduate work as it offers shall be of the highest quality; and it has in accordance recently taken steps to raise the standard of work for the Master's degree. The examination now required for that degree is approximately equivalent to the preliminary examination for the doctorate; and the degree will therefore be obtainable in one year only by students whose undergraduate work in philosophy has been unusually extensive, and of high grade. Such a step in regard to the Master's degree parallels the practice now being introduced by some of the best graduate schools of the country.

The department looks forward to the possibility of eventually accepting some candidates for the doctorate. To this end, it proposes to build up its library gradually; to attract to its staff men of outstanding ability and growing reputation, whose presence will constitute an opportunity equal to any for advanced work in at least certain branches of philosophy; and to take especial pains to train its advanced students individually in the discovery and effective treatment of suitable research problems, and in

the preparation of their results for publication. In other words, the department proposes to make its graduate work consist largely in self-education by the student under close personal guidance. Lastly, the department believes that, in philosophy, an analogue of laboratory work in science courses is to be found in the

conducting of quiz or discussion sections of lecture courses. This work, which advanced graduate students are well equipped to do, is to be regarded as an intrinsic and most valuable part of their training. The department therefore proposes that its advanced graduate work be subsidized by means of teaching fellow-

ships, rather than by fellowships carrying no duties.

A more detailed account of the plans of the Department of Philosophy for the development of its undergraduate and graduate work has been prepared, and will shortly be available to those who may be interested in it.

Henry B. Van Hoesen, Associate Librarian

*By Harry Lyman Koopman,
University Librarian*

THE officers and the staffs of the Main Library and the John Carter Brown Library of Brown University gave on December 17th a reception to Dr. and Mrs. Van Hoesen, inviting the members of all the other library staffs in the city. This reception was a recognition of the present and prospective position of Dr. Van Hoesen, who came in September to be associated with me and at the end of June to succeed to the librarianship when I shall retire under the rules of the University.

Henry Bartlett Van Hoesen, whose middle name indicates his Rhode Island relationships, was born in Truxton, Cortland County, New York, and was graduated from Hobart College in 1905. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the editor of the college monthly. He took up graduate work in classics at Princeton University, was in 1907-08 a fellow at the American School for Classical Studies in Rome, and in the following year was a travelling fellow of Princeton University, studying in Germany, Austria and Italy. During the following two years he was instructor in classics or fellow in classics at Princeton and received, in 1912, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He was an instructor in Greek and Latin at Western Reserve University from 1912 to 1915, and in 1915-16 he was curator of manuscripts and rare books at Princeton University. From 1916 to 1929 he was assistant librarian at Princeton, being in contact with most



DR. VAN HOESEN
The New Associate Librarian

of the phases of the administration of that great library. In 1929 he was fortunately secured by Brown University to have one year in which to gain acquaintance with the Library and its administration before taking full charge.

Ever since Dr. Van Hoesen became assistant librarian at Princeton he has been prominent in American library work, especially in the meetings of college and university librarians. He has been president of the New Jersey Library Association, Chairman of the College and Reference Section of the American Library Association, and also of the Professional Training Section. Since 1925 he has been Secretary of the American Library Institute and, as I hap-

pen to be serving that organization as president for a three year term, I can testify to Dr. Van Hoesen's efficiency in his secretarial capacity.

Dr. Van Hoesen is the author of two volumes, each a standard in its field. The first is "Roman Cursive Writing," published in 1915, and the second, which appeared during the present year, is "Bibliography, Enumerative and Historical." The latter work has had a very successful sale in England as well as in America.

In the few months during which he has been at Brown, Dr. Van Hoesen has commended himself to the faculty as a scholar and an accomplished librarian. It should be added that the position of Mrs. Van Hoesen at the reception was not a merely formal one. She is a university person in her own right, having been Dean of Women at Western Reserve University, and she has already at Brown won a place for herself in the respect and regard of the members of the larger household of the University.

When I came to Brown to succeed Dr. Guild, the Library numbered a little less than 80,000 volumes. When Dr. Van Hoesen succeeds me, he will have under his charge a library of 400,000 volumes. When he himself reaches the age of retirement, if Brown University in the interval prospers as its friends hope, he will bequeath to his successor a library of a million volumes, so great and increasing are the opportunities and the burdens of the profession of the university librarian in America.

Dallas Lore Sharp, Philosopher and Nature-Lover

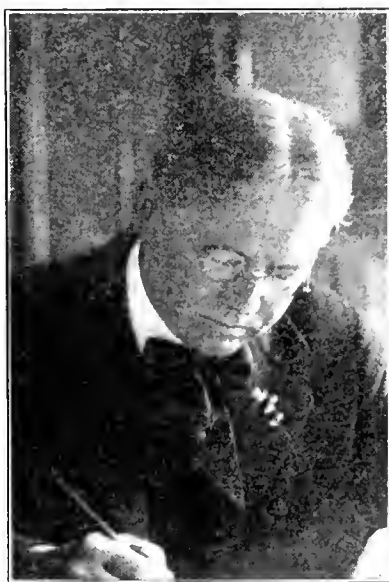
DALLAS LORE SHARP, one of the most distinguished of Brown's literary graduates, recently passed away. The Providence Journal of December 4 said editorially concerning him:

One of the most eloquent voices that nature ever enlisted in behalf of her fields and woods and their inhabitants will be heard no more. Dallas Lore Sharp has joined the group of great nature lovers,—Thoreau, John Muir, John Burroughs,—who so deeply inspired him and whose work he so successfully carried on. At his home in Hingham, Massachusetts, "Mullein Hill," on Monday, his ashes, according to his wish, were scattered under his beloved pines.

Born in New Jersey in 1870, he was late in preparation for college. He came to Brown under the inspiration of that sturdy naturalist of the old school, Professor J. W. P. Jenks. In a public address Sharp paid an extended tribute to the effect which a meeting with Professor Jenks produced upon him while he was still in his teens. He said: "My education entered a new phase that day. Study had already become an adventure; now it became also a reward. The excitement of pursuit was now balanced by the wonder of possession." Naturally when he entered Brown in 1891 he took up with the rest the work of what was later to become the Biological Department.

As a nature lover, Sharp was an observer and interpreter rather than a scientist. As he said in a letter to the editor of the Historical Catalogue: "While in college, I began to write the articles that later on, in 1901, appeared as 'Wild Life Near Home'." So in college his allegiance was divided between natural history and English. Soon after leaving college, he was ordained to the ministry of the Methodist Church and held two pastorates, in the meanwhile studying theology at Boston Univer-

sity, from which he received the degree of S. T. B., in 1899. But, while he was always in the broad sense of the word a preacher, he had severed his connection with the ministry. He continued at Boston University, first as assistant librarian, then as assistant professor of English, being made full professor in that department in 1900. In later years his



DALLAS LORE SHARP, '95
A Brunonian Philosopher
(Keystone Copyright)

connection was merely nominal, but he retained his professorship, which thus extended over twenty years. During his earlier years at Boston University he was also on the staff of the Youth's Companion.

In the letter already quoted he said: "My writing is all in the way of relief and recreation, like the hoeing and milking here on my woodsy Hingham farm." Later in life this avocation became a vocation, and, although he was eminently successful as a practical teacher of English and was in wide demand as a lecturer on literary and educational topics, he will be remembered by his series of books, of which there are twenty, with dates from 1901 to 1929. Only

one of these, "Education in a Democracy," is outside the field of nature study. When he went to the hospital for the operation that merely showed his disease to be fatal, he was looking forward to more important work than he had yet performed. Both his sons had finished college, his financial burdens were on a way to be lifted, and he felt that he could now put his whole soul into his writing. Not all his works are yet in book form. His wide circle of readers may look forward to two more volumes which will be made up from essays that he left behind.

Unlike the other American interpreters of nature with whom we have associated him, he had a strong vein of humor. Therefore, from first to last his books have a racy quality that makes them readable and memorable. This quality was manifest in his lectures and in private conversation. He had a way of turning the world upside down to show it its appearance in that unfamiliar posture, perhaps also to show that it could be turned upside down without falling to pieces, for he was an unconquerable optimist and his optimism was contagious. He was also a devotee and champion of democracy, preaching his democratic gospel, not caring whether in season or out of season. As he produced personally upon all who met him the impression of abounding vitality, so by his published works he produced the same impression. It is a legacy of life. The amount and quality of his work are both impressive. Dying just under the age of sixty with a record of less than thirty years for his published volumes, he was one of whom Philip James Bailey might have written his famous lines:

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;

In feelings, not in figures on a dial,
We should count time by heart-throbs, He most lives

Who thinks most, feels the noblest,
acts the best.

Fraternity Pledges from the Class of 1933

BROWN'S 20 Greek-letter fraternities have pledged 200 men out of the 389 composing the Freshman Class of 1933. Of these 18 come from Providence. The list:

Alpha Delta Phi

F. W. Arnold, 3d, West Roxbury, Mass.
A. M. Burgess, Jr., Providence.
C. A. Collins, 3d, Providence.
C. T. Hall, Natick, Mass.
C. T. McLain, Massillon, Ohio.
E. A. Rogers, Winnetka, Ill.
P. D. Rowan, Wayland, Mass.
W. B. Stewart, Ossining, N. Y.

Alpha Tau Omega

J. T. Dugall, Pawtucket.
L. A. Drury, Jr., Fitchburg, Mass.
D. C. MacLeod, Milo, Me.
F. G. Peacock, Millville, N. J.
E. F. Hart, Akron, O.
S. S. Smith, Jr., Patchogue, N. Y.
A. L. Marsh, Holden, Mass.
G. H. Williamson, Jr., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
F. P. Zendzian, Jr., Providence.

Beta Theta Pi

W. W. Allyn, Greenwood, Mass.
J. F. Brown, New Rochelle, N. Y.
L. W. Curry, Fall River, Mass.
A. H. Gardner, Providence.
W. J. Kapp, Bronxville, N. Y.
A. A. Lawrence, Smyrna, Turkey.
W. V. Parker, Syracuse, N. Y.
Norman Pierce, Western Springs, N. Y.
T. M. Phetteplace, Cape Elizabeth, Maine.
J. W. Moore, Verona, N. J.
N. E. Warner, Salem, Mass.
H. M. Wagner, Camp Hill, Pa.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

J. L. Bradley, Port Washington, N. Y.
R. D. Brickley, Brookline, Mass.
E. L. Brown, Pittsfield, Mass.
J. S. Crusoe, Stamford, Conn.
L. E. Evans, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
A. L. Griffiths, Cleveland, Ohio.
F. W. V. Shipley, Chevy Chase, D. C.
C. J. Schiele, Jr., East St. Louis, Ill.
A. E. Skeel, Cleveland, Ohio.
R. M. Thayer, Jr., Hinsdale, Ill.
Thomas Walker, Andover, Mass.
S. A. Wiley, Stratford, Conn.
J. D. Cronan, New York, N. Y.

Delta Phi

W. A. Gray, St. Louis, Mo.
A. C. Matteson, Jr., Providence.

Delta Tau Delta

W. F. Denney, South Orange, N. J.
A. J. McCaffrey, Somerville, Mass.
F. G. Munroe, Peabody, Mass.
J. S. Rigby, Lynn, Mass.
A. J. Tremblay, New Bedford, Mass.
L. E. Wright, Leominster, Mass.
R. B. Winslow, Newton Centre, Mass.

Delta Upsilon

S. T. Blanchard, Brooklyn.
W. K. Cowdrey, Jr., Ashtabula, O.
W. L. Colbert, Chicago, Ill.
S. P. Halle, Shaker Heights, O.
A. P. Huntington, Chilmark, Mass.
J. B. Murphy, Providence.
N. J. Parish, Cleveland, Ohio.
J. F. Sheasby, Evanston, Ill.
H. P. Skinner, Kew Gardens, N. Y.
G. H. Stauffer, Walkerville, Md.
J. C. Whitney, Worcester, Mass.
E. R. Welles, Brooklyn, N. Y.
J. W. Goring, Methuen, Mass.

Kappa Sigma

E. W. Ball, New Rochelle, N. Y.
H. M. Bromage, Thompsonville, Conn.
A. E. Hozvey, Ludlow, Mass.
L. J. Keefer, Waterbury, Conn.
W. A. Miller, Troy, N. Y.
H. H. Mohrfield, Collingswood, N. J.
F. A. Van Doorn, Newport.

Lambda Chi Alpha

E. F. Donahue, Waterbury, Conn.
H. A. Foxall, Swissvale, Pa.
R. J. Hamilton, Barrington.
A. M. Klimas, Bayonne, N. J.
H. T. Downey, Meriden, Conn.
H. T. Tanner, New York, N. Y.
D. M. Straight, East Greenwich.
F. W. Woodworth, Jr., New London, Conn.
W. G. Fienemann, Farmington, Conn.

Phi Delta Theta

L. M. Aldrich, Worcester, Mass.
J. M. Hughes, New Rochelle, N. Y.
N. G. Wilder, Medford, Mass.
Donald DeNyse, Richmond Hill, New York.
C. W. Gorton, Providence.
L. D. Kay, Jr., Morristown, N. J.
P. D. Mitchell, Lewiston, Pa.

W. R. Stockbridge, Stockbridge.
O. F. Walker, Canton, Ohio.
B. C. Read, Providence.

Phi Gamma Delta

G. F. Donehue, Lowell, Mass.
J. E. Flemming, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.
F. A. Fox, Norwich, Conn.
D. R. Gillette, Jersey City, N. J.
J. A. Doran, Jr., Providence.
H. S. Holland, New York, N. Y.
H. G. Hall, Providence.
A. F. Kroeger, Hollis, N. Y.
J. J. Lynch, Jr., Brookline, Mass.
P. L. Maddock, Brooklyn, N. Y.
C. G. Quinn, Larchmont, N. Y.
A. K. Smart, Tilton, N. H.
R. P. Smart, Tilton, N. H.
E. B. Cady, Waban, Mass.
E. W. Wittpenn, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Phi Kappa Psi

F. P. Bassett, Jr., Chicago, Ill.
G. K. Eaton, Providence.
R. D. Elton, Sea Cliff, N. Y.
J. E. Heap, Jr., Kingston, R. I.
G. M. Fairchild, Brooklyn, N. Y.
D. M. C. Hyams, Milton, Mass.
Y. A. King, Jr., Chicago, Ill.
E. P. Jones, Detroit, Mich.
W. L. Meima, Western Springs, Ill.
A. M. Salisbury, Crown Point, Ind.
F. M. White, Jr., Bayside, N. Y.
R. T. West, Louisville, N. Y.
W. A. Semmes, Washington, D. C.
T. F. Gilbane, Providence.
W. J. Gilbane, Providence.

Phi Sigma Kappa

H. R. Anderson, Providence.
G. H. Burlingame, Charlton, Mass.
F. G. Chadwick, Jr., West Bridgewater, Mass.
R. A. Crowell, Providence.
J. E. Greene, Duluth, Minn.
D. H. Johnson, Providence.
G. F. Lawton, Jr., Newport.
E. R. Gilmartin, Providence.
R. B. Millard, Providence.
C. L. Maillardet, Philadelphia, Pa.
W. C. Fiedler, Lawrence, Mass.
D. H. Rider, Brockton, Mass.
A. K. Smith, White River Junction, Vermont.
J. E. Spellman, Worcester, Mass.
O. E. Neidlinger, Westbrook, Conn.

Pi Lambda Phi

M. M. Alper, Brookline, Mass.
Max Hoberman, Toms River, N. J.
H. M. Goldman, Dorchester, Mass.
A. E. Levitt, Brookline, Mass.

A Reduction in Long Distance Telephone Rates

*An Advertisement of the
American Telephone and Telegraph Company*

ON JANUARY 1, 1930, there is effective a reduction in various long distance telephone rates in the Bell System which on the present volume of calls means a saving of more than \$5,000,000 a year to the telephone-using public in the United States. This is the fourth reduction in long distance rates within a little more than three years. On October 1, 1926, they were reduced by \$3,000,000. On December 1, 1927, a reduction of \$1,500,000 went into effect. On February 1, 1929, there was a reduction of \$5,000,000.

THESE REDUCTIONS are in accordance with the aim of the Bell System to continue to furnish the best possible telephone service at the least cost to the public. Earnings must, of course, be sufficient to permit the best possible telephone service at all times and to provide a reasonable payment to stockholders with an adequate margin to insure financial safety. Earnings in excess of these requirements will either be spent for the enlargement and improvement of the service, or the rates for the service will be reduced. This is fundamental in the policy of the management.



R. E. Mayer, Chicago, Ill.
 F. R. Meadow, New Haven, Conn.
 Morris Palten, Hartford, Conn.
 Harry Swartz, Des Moines, Ia.

Psi Upsilon

B. L. Barringer, New York, N. Y.
 J. R. Bernner, Chicago, Ill.
 G. A. Dickey, Toledo, Ohio.
 J. M. Dunnuck, South Bend, Ind.
 Samuel Colt, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
 J. W. Fosburgh, New York, N. Y.
 R. H. S. Kaufman, Canton, Ohio.
 C. E. Mather, 2nd, Haverford, Pa.
 J. F. R. Runyon, Little Silver, N. J.
 W. S. Squire, Cleveland, Ohio.
 W. H. Streit, New Canaan, Conn.
 W. J. Walsh, Davenport, Iowa.
 R. Ramsay Chase, Tarrytown, N. Y.
 J. P. Hargrove, Montclair, N. J.
 J. S. Thompson, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Sigma Chi

M. P. Aselton, Jr., Worcester, Mass.
 J. W. Bottomley, Boston, Mass.
 E. M. Kroeger, Bogota, N. J.
 C. H. Mahler, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 W. M. Mertz, Jr., Detroit, Mich.
 L. T. Ingraham, New Saybrook, Conn.
 J. R. Simpson, Scranton, Pa.
 Daniel Tomkins, Tomkins Cove, N. Y.
 Arnold Tulp, Hackensack, N. J.
 C. E. Walker, Bogota, N. J.
 J. M. Wilson, Washington, D. C.
 R. W. Wolfe, Caldwell, N. J.

Sigma Nu

J. W. Dayett, Newark, Del.
 J. R. Dolan, Harrisville.
 L. M. Glassford, Youngstown, O.
 R. M. Everson, Edgewood.
 G. F. Nikola, Spring Valley, N. Y.
 J. W. Sabbagh, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Sigma Phi Sigma

G. L. Ainscough, Taunton, Mass.
 E. F. Beach, Fairfield, Conn.
 R. M. Colburn, Wood Ridge, N. J.
 W. F. Hutchinson, Lynn, Mass.
 F. B. Lutz, Ramsey, N. J.
 R. D. Loring, Worcester, Mass.
 F. W. Moler, Jr., Yonkers, N. Y.
 H. W. Memmott, West Haven, Conn.
 G. C. Oliver, New York, N. Y.
 Carl Pfaffman, Woodhaven, N. Y.

Theta Delta Chi

N. W. Hughes, Putney, Vt.
 A. E. King, Woonsocket.
 Holmes O'Ryan, New York, N. Y.
 R. J. Sheldon, Springfield, Mass.

Zeta Psi

R. K. Brown, Lancaster, Mass.
 J. D. Chaffee, Providence.
 R. B. Dugan, New Haven, Conn.
 J. R. Ewan, Millville, N. J.
 R. A. Holman, Mahwah, N. J.
 A. J. Hunt, West Roxbury, Mass.
 H. F. Newkirk, Norway, Mich.
 W. J. Quigley, Jr., Lake Forest, Ill.
 C. K. Rose, New York, N. Y.
 Elbridge Taylor, Winchester, Mass.
 S. J. Sweeney, Naugatuck, Conn.

ican School of Classical Studies at Athens. He was an eager student of Greek history and language, ancient and modern.

In 1918, while Greece was still at war, Professor Smith established Y. M. C. A. huts with the Greek Army in the mountain passes. He wrote articles on Greek life and customs and was a devotee of the Greek drama, with the dramatists Sophocles and Euripides as his hobbies.

Professor Smith was married to Miss Priscilla Mead Lowry of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who survives him, together with three daughters, Priscilla Barkley, Rosamond Crocker and Constance Blair Smith. His parents also survive, as do three brothers. He was a member of the Providence Art Club, the Brown Faculty Club, the American Archaeological Association, the Boston Archaeological Club and the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

News of the Brown Clubs

*By Alfred H. Gurney,
 Alumni Secretary*

New York

MEMBERSHIP in the Brown Club in New York is well worth while. Think it over.

So says a statement in the latest bulletin of the club which one has read through with genuine interest. The purposes of the club are clearly set forth as follows:

"Keep friends of Brown in New York adequately informed through the press of the events of interest on the Hill.

"Aid the University in improving the quality of the undergraduates by participating in the selection of the entering class on the basis of a carefully planned organization.

"Furnish the point of contact with the University and the alumni so that there is something more to the relation between the two than the collection of endowment funds and bequests.

Kendall Kerfoot Smith

BY THE death of Professor Kendall Kerfoot Smith in Providence on Nov. 26, 1929, the University lost one of its active scholars and able and admired teachers. For two years Professor Smith had been David Benedict Professor of Greek Literature and History and head of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics.

A graduate of Harvard and a teacher at Brown since 1915, he succeeded Professor Francis G. Allinson as the senior Greek professor in September, 1927. The illness that seized him shortly after his promotion prevented him from carrying out his duties.

Professor Smith was born in Fitchburg, Mass., Sept. 24, 1882, the son

of Rev. Emelius W. and Emma Louise (Crocker) Smith. He prepared for college at B. M. C. Durfee High School, Fall River, Mass., and entered Harvard, from which he was graduated in 1904 with an A. B. He received his A. M. at Harvard in 1906, studied for a year at the American School of Classical Studies, Athens, and returned to Cambridge to win his Ph. D., in 1909.

From 1909 to 1915 he taught the classics at Harvard. He came to Brown in September, 1915, as Assistant Professor of Greek Literature and History. He was promoted to a full professorship in 1927. He spent the year 1924-25 in Europe, and during that time served as a member of the managing committee of the Amer-

FORTUNE

TIME, INC. *Publishers*



NOW, after two years of investigation and preparation, TIME, Inc., announces the publication on January 25th of a de luxe monthly magazine. Its subject is Business. Its purpose is to reflect Industrial Life in ink and paper and word and picture as the finest skyscraper reflects it in stone and steel and architecture.

The magazine's name is FORTUNE, since it deals with the factors which control the fortunes of every man. Its price is \$10 the year.

Business takes FORTUNE to the tip of the wing of the airplane and through the depths of the ocean along be-barnacled cables. It forces FORTUNE to peer into dazzling furnaces and into the faces of bankers. FORTUNE must follow the chemist to the brink of worlds newer than Columbus found and it must jog with freight cars across Nevada's desert. Fortune is involved in the fashions of flappers and in glass made from sand. It is packed in millions of cans and saluted by Boards of Directors on the pinnacles of skyscrapers. Mountains diminish, rivers change their course, and thirty million people assemble nightly at the cinema.

Into all these matters FORTUNE will inquire with unbridled curiosity. And, above all, FORTUNE will make its discoveries clear, coherent, vivid, so that the reading of it may be one of the keenest pleasures in the life of every subscriber.

The first number of FORTUNE will be sent only to Original Subscribers in the order of application. Subscription orders (\$10 the year) should be sent to TIME, Inc., Subscription Department, 350 East 22nd Street, Chicago, Illinois. Mailed promptly, the order form below will enroll you as an Original Subscriber.

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You may enroll me as an Original Subscriber to FORTUNE, and send me a bill for \$10 with the first issue.

NAME

ADDRESS

"Find jobs for Brown men.

"Find Brown men for jobs.

"Be the many things that Brown in New York should be."

This sums up in a brief way the conception of the present New York Brown Club administration of an alumni organization that is functioning.

Speakers at the club's dinner-smokers during the fall were Congressman John J. O'Connor, '08, who talked on the city campaign resulting in the re-election of James J. Walker as Mayor of New York; Jeremiah Holmes, '02, who discussed life insurance; W. Randolph Burgess, '12, assistant agent of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, who dealt with money, finance and the stock market; and Fred P. Mackenzie, graduate of Dartmouth and trust officer of the City Bank Farmers Trust Company, who showed how insurance trusts function. Mr. Mackenzie was the club's guest on Dec. 13. Dinner at the Hotel Wentworth, which houses the club rooms, preceded the talk.

The Brown Club in New York is going forward. It has a big part to play in the lives of Brown men in and around New York. It merits the support of every Brunonian in the metropolitan district.

Boston

The Brown Club of Boston will hold its annual dinner Friday evening, Jan. 31. All Brown men in New England and Brown men who expect to be in or near Boston at that time are hereby asked to make a note of the date and plan to be there. The speakers will be President Barbour, representing the University, Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., '09, Solicitor General of the United States, and Charles P. Sisson, '11, Assistant Attorney General of the United States. It will be the first time that Dr. Barbour has spoken before a Brown gathering in Boston since he became President of the University.

George S. Burgess, '12, head of the Boston group, and his committee are planning to make the dinner as memorable in many ways as the all-

New England affair given last winter in honor of President Emeritus Faunce.

Arthur F. Newell, '12, was the guest of the club at the luncheon on Dec. 13. Newell told the members of the work of himself and other Brown graduates in the colleges of the Near East. "He was delightful and made a good impression," one of our correspondents wrote. "I think the college and particularly the class of 1912 can well be proud of him and his work."

Hartford

Cyrus G. Flanders, '18, one of the energetic workers in the club for several years, was elected president of the Brown Club of Hartford at the annual meeting on Dec. 10. Flanders succeeds M. Allyn Wadhams, '14, under whom the club has continued its reputation as being one of the most active in the alumni group. Other officers follow:

First Vice President, Carl W. Atwood, '10; Second Vice President, Professor Vernon K. Kriebel, '07; Secretary, Kenilworth H. Mathus, '22; Treasurer, M. B. Denison, '83; Executive Committee Frank R. Wheeler, '07, and Frank O. Jones, '97.

The club was fortunate in having as the speaker of the evening Dr. A. D. Mead, vice president of the University. Dr. Mead spoke of many interesting incidents in college life, told of the enthusiastic way in which both public and student body had received President Barbour, described Freshman Week and discussed at length in his quiet and friendly way the changes in the faculty which have materially strengthened many of the departments. There were questions at the finish, and the rest of the evening was spent in informal talk about Brown matters. The Hartford Brunonians are indeed grateful to Dr. Mead for his visit and his talk.

New Bedford

President Clarence A. Barbour will make his first appearance before the Brown Club of New Bedford at the annual dinner and meet-

ing of the club which will take place at the Tabitha Inn, Fairhaven, Mass., at 6:30 o'clock, Thursday, Jan. 16. Wardwell C. Leonard, '18, will preside.

"We expect a large gathering," reads the preliminary notice. "We therefore meet at Tabitha Inn, where we will find ample accommodation and homelike comfort. . . . It is fitting at this time to show our new president that we are loyal and in full support of him in his new tasks. Let us welcome him with one hundred per cent attendance. Let us send him back to College Hill happy in the knowledge that we in New Bedford are his friends and are working hard for Brown."

Washington

With Arthur Deerin Call, '96, as host, the Brown Club of Washington met Friday evening, Nov. 22. Sixteen members were present to enjoy Mr. Call's hospitality and to transact business. President E. R. Cleaveland, '14, was in the chair. It was voted to hold monthly meetings on the first Tuesday of each month coinciding with the college year. Following the transaction of routine matters, sandwiches, doughnuts and cider were served, with Mrs. Call and her daughter as the hostesses. All of the guests considered it one of the most enjoyable meetings in the history of the club. Secretary J. C. Weedon, '27, expressed the hope in a letter to the Alumni Office that "the club may have the opportunity of entertaining Dr. Barbour" at a meeting during the current year.

Chicago

A Brown program, complete with a dozen or so of the University's songs and a short address concerning Brown, was broadcast on Monday evening, Dec. 9, from Station KYW, one of the most powerful broadcasting stations in the Chicago district.

A well-trained glee club composed of residents of the Allerton House sang "The Cheering Song," "Chapel Steps," "Bruno," "Brown Bear," "Brown Men All," and six or seven

more Brown songs in a manner which would have done credit to the University Musical Clubs on the Hill. Many compliments on the catching melodies of the selections were extended to alumni, who were extremely happy to have the great radio audience in the vicinity listen in on Brown songs for at least one evening after a fall season during which the songs and cheers of other colleges were more common on the air.

John Monk, '24, vice president of the Chicago Brown Club, gave a short talk at the opening of the broadcast, describing in a thorough manner the notable history of Brown and the present status of the University. Other officers of the club were present at dinner during the broadcast as guests of W. W. Dwyer, general manager of the Allerton House, which sponsored the program as one of a regular series of college broadcasts.

Although no definite plans for the annual dinner in Chicago have yet been made, the affair will probably take place soon. During the past few months the Chicago Club has entertained Dean Kenneth O. Mason and Professor W. H. Kenerson. It hopes to have a delegate from the Hill at the dinner, which will undoubtedly be as lively and as well-attended as previous dinners.

Arthur F. Newell, '12, member of the faculty of Robert College, Constantinople, was the guest of the Chicago Club at luncheon early in the month and gave an informal talk on the Brown activities at the Far Eastern institution. Great interest was shown in the plan formulated by Eastern alumni of Brown to main-

tain two or three men on the Robert College faculty and the sending of John S. Collier, '29, former Olympic track star, to direct athletic activities there was strongly endorsed. Newell found several hearty advocates of the plan in Chicago.

Brown Engineers

When the Brown Engineering Association gathers for its annual meeting and dinner in New York, Friday evening, Jan. 17, it will have the pleasure of hearing President Barbour of the University. The committee in charge of the get-together is making every effort to have a record attendance with which to greet Dr. Barbour.

Roy H. Smith, '01, vice president of the Lamson and Sessions Company of Kent, O., and the new Mayor of Kent, was the speaker at the dinner-meeting of the association held at the Brown Club, Hotel Wentworth, in connection with the annual convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York, Dec. 2-6. Sydney Wilmot, '09, was chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Merrimack Valley

With the Marlborough Club in Lowell, Mass., as the scene and with Professor Arthur F. Newell, '12, of Robert College, Constantinople, as the speaker, the fall meeting of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club drew an attendance of fifteen on Dec. 2. Newell, taking "Brown in the Near East" as his topic, told of his experiences in Turkey and described the work he and other Brunonians are doing at Robert College and at other American schools in Turkey and Bulgaria. His talk proved to be of ex-

ceptional interest.

At the meeting a Gladstone traveling bag was given to President William H. Cady, '98, on the occasion of his removal from Methuen to take up a new position in Webster, Mass. Cady has been president of the club since its inception in 1923. He was, indeed, the leading spirit in the organization of the club. He will continue to direct the club until the annual meeting next May.

Those present were Dr. H. D. Smith, C. H. McIntire, A. L. Goddard, J. G. Gordon, J. F. O'Donoghue and H. P. Reynolds of Lowell; W. E. Goodwin of Tewksbury; D. D. Corning of Haverhill; G. A. Mellen, J. L. Kent and N. R. Kinney of Lawrence; S. B. Trumbull of Andover; and W. H. Cady, R. H. Whitehead and J. S. Eastham of Methuen.

Rochester

Nine members of the Brown Club of Rochester met informally for dinner at the University Club, Rochester, on Dec. 2. The chief discussion had to do with the matter of suggestions for Alumni Trustees to fill vacancies, of which each Brown Club has been notified by the Alumni Office. The vote of the club in this matter has been duly forwarded to the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni.

"We are anxious to hear whenever President Barbour or any one else from the college plans a trip this way," wrote E. W. Holmes, '03, the secretary. "At last night's meeting Dr. D. H. Atwater, '99, our genial coroner, was with us again, as well as Rev. Alfred E. Isaac, '04, executive secretary of the Baptist Union of Rochester and Monroe County, President Cristy, '16, Vice President Hebner, '15, J. B. Barbour, '91, Cross, '05, Gardner, '12, and the secretary."

The Month At Brown

Annual Football Dinner

Fred C. Broomhead, '05, gave his annual dinner to the football squad and friends at Carr's on the evening of December 12. About 70 were present, the speakers being President

Barbour, Coach McLaughry, Captain Edwards and Captain-elect Fogarty. Mr. Broomhead was toastmaster. The evening proved a pleasant one, with little emphasis placed on football technique and much on

the spirit of fellowship and camaraderie. Coach McLaughry injected a serious note into the proceedings with his plea that the football players who will compose the squad next fall shall remember that they are mem-

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bers of a 12-months organization and that everything they do, on or off the campus, reflects credit or discredit on Brown football. He will devote much attention to checking up on the scholastic work of the men and giving them safe and sane counsel concerning it. As Brown's football season suffered severely from academic ineligibility last fall, this task of McLaughry's should be of great benefit in the 1930 campaign.

Captain-elect Fogarty

W. Lincoln Fogarty, '31, of Flushing, N. Y., has been elected captain of the university football team for 1930. He was a star on his Freshman team and for the last two years has been a prominent member of the Varsity. During much of the season just past he did not reach his 1928 form, but on occasions he displayed genuine brilliance. Most of his work was done at halfback, but toward the end of the season he was tried with success at quarterback. Fogarty is one of the three Varsity players who come from Flushing, the other two being Brown and Mahood. He is a member of Upsilon Chapter of D. K. E.

Varsity Letters

The following men have received Varsity major letters for football, varsity minor letters for cross country and soccer and numerals for Freshman football soccer and cross country, the awards in each instance being the highest ones granted in the respective sports:

Varsity football: Capt. C. H. Edwards, Nelson Munson, J. E. Munroe, P. A. Babcock, R. V. Carton, Joe Schein, F. D. Gurll, V. D. Johnson, W. L. Fogarty, O. Schneider, A. G. Rotelli, L. M. Marshall, K. A. Henn, E. G. Hapgood, J. L. Horton, D. M. Edes, T. G. Anderson, E. K. Allen, P. F. Mackesey, J. G. Ferree, J. G. Sawyer, H. L. Harris and Manager H. L. Post.

Varsity cross country: Capt. T. Shotton, S. D'Iorio, J. R. Perley,

F. C. Aldrich, E. W. Schreiner and Manager G. G. Hogan.

Varsity soccer: Capt. L. G. McGinn, E. J. C. Connor, G. E. Crane, W. R. Gill, H. W. Hervey, G. H. Ingerson, S. C. Paige, H. W. Rasmussen, A. M. Roberts, Jr., A. B. Schweikart, A. R. Walls and E. B. Williams, Jr.

Freshman football: Capt. W. J. Gilbane, F. G. Munroe, R. K. Brown, M. Lebida, S. A. Wiley, W. C. Feidler, T. F. Gilbane, F. R. Meadow, R. R. Chase, O. F. Walker, J. P. Hargrove, J. J. Lynch, Jr., E. R. Gilmartin, E. H. Kreiselman, B. C. Read and A. C. King, Jr.

Freshman cross country: G. A. Dickey, A. P. Reinhart, W. R. Stockbridge and B. Spector.

Freshman soccer: G. B. Murphy, R. D. Elton, A. H. Gardner, C. W. Gorton, E. P. Jones, L. M. Aldrich, W. A. Miller, A. Tulp, K. E. Starrett, G. Sugarman and M. Kilbanoff.

* * *

Convocation Speakers

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago, spoke at the third University Convocation in the First Baptist Meeting House, Dec. 10. Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale University, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn, and Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, Ohio, respectively, will be guests of the University at the next three convocations, on Jan. 16, Feb. 18 and March 10.

* * *

Notes of the Month

Before this issue reaches its readers, Captain "Bud" Edwards of the 1929 Brown football team will have participated in the East vs. West charity game, January 1, at San Francisco.

Howard R. Smith, '30, has been elected president of the Undergraduate Athletic Council and Otto Kerner, '30, secretary. The other members are H. L. Post, '30, football manager; J. C. Moseby, '30, baseball manager; H. O. Werner, '30, editor of the Daily Herald; C. T. Russell,

'30, Senior Class representative; W. L. Fogarty, '31, Junior Class representative, and E. L. Sittler, '30, and Joseph O'Neil, '31.

The New England Association of Teachers of English held their semi-annual session at Brown on Dec. 6-7, with a large attendance.

Rufus Bond has been appointed University basketball coach. He is a graduate of Harvard and has coached at Northeastern University, Boston.

A. Barr Snively, who has been ap-

pointed University lacrosse coach, has been an assistant football coach here this year. He was captain of the football eleven while at Princeton and was on the All-American team of his time. He has played and coached lacrosse as well as football. Snively makes the fifth all-year Brown coach living in Providence. The others are McLaughry, football; Barry, swimming; Snell, Freshman baseball, basketball and football, and Powers, track.

at the University of Minnesota before his return home.

Professors J. P. Adams, H. B. Killough, H. E. Miller, W. A. Brown, Jr., A. F. Hinrichs, C. C. Bosland and W. C. Beatty of the Department of Economics attended the meetings of the American Economic Association and affiliated organizations in Washington, D. C., Dec. 27-31. Professor Adams led a round table discussion on "Depreciation in Public Utility Valuation" at the meetings of the American Association of University Instructors in Accounting. Professor Brown took part in the discussion of reparations and the international flow of capital at the meetings of the American Economic Association.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

Professors Lindsay Todd Damon and Sharon O. Brown of the English Department took part in the annual meeting of the New England Association of Teachers of English, which met at the University on Dec. 6 and 7. Professor Damon welcomed the delegates; Professor Brown read a paper on "Vitalizing the Teaching of Literature."

Professor James A. Hall of the Division of Engineering presided at the meetings of the Applied Mechanics Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York on Dec. 2. This division of the society has been active in promoting application of the principles of engineering mechanics and of mathematics to the solution of problems arising in the design of machinery. Professor Hall's contributions in this field led to his appointment as presiding officer.

Professors Henry T. Fowler and Millar Burrows of the Department of Biblical Literature attended the meetings of the Society of Biblical Literature and the Association of Biblical Instructors in New York during the holidays. Professor Fowler spoke to the instructors on "A Trip to Ur of the Sumerians" and Professor Burrows participated in a symposium on the gospel of John. Professor Burrows is the author of the article on Job in the new edition

of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Recently he has spoken on the book of Job before several gatherings.

Professor Louis Landre of the Department of Romance Languages gave an illustrated lecture in French on Touraine before the Alliance Francaise in Schenectady, N. Y., on Nov. 19.

Professor W. Albert Noyes, Jr., of the Department of Chemistry discussed "The Effects of Radiation on Chemical Systems," at the December meeting of the Northeastern Section, American Chemical Society, in Boston, on Dec. 13. Professor Noyes came to College Hill this fall from the University of Chicago. His research hobbies are electro-chemistry and photo chemistry.

Professor Emeritus Henry B. Gardner of the Department of Economics spoke on "October, 1929, and October, 1907," at the luncheon of the Providence Lions Club on Dec. 11. He made comparison between the last slump of the stock market and slumps in other years, and showed the stabilizing effect of the Federal Reserve System. A. L. Philbrick, '03, was chairman of the meeting.

Professor Charles A. Kraus was the Brown delegate to the dedication of the George Herbert Jones Laboratory, University of Chicago, on Dec. 16 and 17. Professor Kraus made an address on "Inorganic Chemistry" at the meeting held in connection with the dedication. He also spoke

Alumni

1870

A pleasant note not long ago from James O. Bullock brought the information that Bullock is "in fairly good health for one of my age." He is living in Princeville, Ill., where he settled after his retirement eight years ago.

1878

William Gammell has given the Department of Biblical Literature at the University a lecture-table Delin-eascope, with which slides may be shown without darkening the room so that students can continue taking notes while the pictures are before them, and the lecturer may introduce incidental illustrations at his convenience.

1885

Rev. Fr. John B. Diman, headmaster of the Portsmouth Priory School for Boys, is the new Father Superior of the Portsmouth Priory, Portsmouth, R. I., which is conducted under the auspices of the Benedictine Order. Father Diman's school, opened four years ago, has an enrollment of 72 boys.

1887

The death of Herrick Platt Young in Providence on Nov. 18, 1929, removed one of the outstanding members of the Providence school system. Young had been a teacher and leader in school work for thirty-four years.

He was born in Providence, March 8, 1867, the son of Thomas and Sara T. (Abell) Young. He entered Brown from the Mystic Valley Institute, Mystic, Conn., and on the Hill was a fine student. He studied at the University of Leipsic for a year after graduation, taught for a while in the Winchester, N. H., High School and then went to Furman University, Greenville, S. C., as Professor of Latin. In 1895 he came back to Providence as principal of the Vineyard Street Grammar School. Seven years later he went to the Manton Avenue School and in 1905 to the Academy Avenue School. At the opening of the George J. West School in 1916, he was named as its principal; and he occupied this place until his death. "I don't believe in the drumbeat or the lockstep," the Providence Journal quoted him as having said. "I believe in real play and not in artificial substitutes. I give children as wide a latitude as possible and use no red tape." Young himself was fond of long distance walking. "He was a great educator and a most modest and human character," it has been written of him. And all of us who knew him will testify to his friendly, human qualities. Young was married Dec. 23, 1896, to Suzy Howell, who survives

him, together with a son, Howell T. Young, '21, a daughter, Mrs. Theodore R. Jeffers (Pembroke, '24). A brother, Richard A. Young, also survives. Young was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Zeta Psi.

1888

F. E. Whitaker, who taught the subject for some years after he left college, still retains a keen interest in Greek and Greek history. He spoke before the Woonsocket, R. I., Round Table Club last month on "Young Greek Boys and Old Greek Schools."

1889

Herbert Ambrose Rice, former Attorney General of Rhode Island, died at his home in Providence on Nov. 20, 1929. He was a lawyer of thorough training, a student always eager for the improvement of scholarship, and a citizen of standing and repute. He won national attention by his argument before the Supreme Court of the United States to restrain the Federal Government from enforcing the prohibition law in Rhode Island, and, during his term as Attorney General, he conducted several other cases that created interest far outside the borders of his state. Rice was born in Pawtucket, July 25, 1866, the son of Col. Randall Hopkins and Margaret Eliza (Bates) Rice. He came to Brown after a course of study at the Pawtucket High School and Mowry & Goff's School, won scholastic honors on the Hill and taught for three years at the University Grammar School before beginning his law studies at Harvard. He received his LL. B. with honor. He also won an A. M. at Brown in 1891. Following his admission to the Rhode Island bar in 1895, he commenced the practice of law, first as a partner of former Justice Walter B. Vincent and then alone. He represented Pawtucket in the General Assembly in 1900 and 1901, during which time he was a member of the judiciary committee.

Rice became Attorney General in 1912 and continued in office until 1923. He picked good men as his assistants and made his department thoroughly strong and alive. Since 1923 he had practiced privately. He served on the Providence County Courthouse Commission and was a trustee of the Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket. He belonged to the American Bar Association, the

Rhode Island Bar Association, the Harvard Law Review Association, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Society of Colonial Wars, the Rhode Island Historical Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Delta Phi, and many other organizations. He was a leader in Masonry, and was at one time president of Rhode Island Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa. Rice was married July 27, 1910, to Mrs. Elise D. Coe, who survives him. Ellsworth Gale, '22, is a nephew.

1890

Senator Frederick M. Sackett of Kentucky has been chosen to succeed Jacob M. Schurman as Ambassador to Germany.

1891

Professor Elmer Almy Wilcox died suddenly in Iowa City, Ia., on Nov. 20, 1929. In point of service he was one of the veterans of the faculty of the University of Iowa, where he was professor of law and lecturer in medical jurisprudence and commercial law. He was born in Tiverton, R. I., Dec. 6, 1867, the son of Edward and Florence M. (Almy) Wilcox. He prepared at the Classical High School, Providence, and, after receiving his degree at Brown, studied law privately. He was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in 1894 and to the United States Circuit Court in 1897. He taught law at Brown until 1899, resigning to accept the position as professor of law at the University of Iowa. He was well known in the Middle West as a teacher and lecturer. He served as associate editor of the Journal of the American Association of Criminal Law and Criminology and was prominent in conferences and meetings of lawyers specializing in criminal law. He was married July 11, 1899, to Miss Alice B. Borden, who survives him. Wilcox was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Upsilon, and Phi Delta Phi, the legal fraternity. During the World War he was chairman of the Military Training Camps Association.

James Jardine Henderson, member of the class in the Freshman year, died in Providence on Dec. 8, 1929. A native of New Brunswick, he came to Providence as a boy, prepared at Classical High School and, after studying for a year on the Hill, went into the printing business.

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About a year ago he organized the Acme Printing Company, of which he was head at the time of his death. He is survived by a widow, who was Eva Evans, a son, Donald, and a daughter, Ruth E. Henderson.

1893

Archibald C. Matteson's boy, A. C. Matteson, Jr., is a member of the Freshman class at Brown and is already active in Sock and Buskin and as a competitor for a place on the staff of the Brown Daily Herald.

1894

William W. Moss took office the first of this month as president of the Providence Chamber of Commerce for 1930.

1895

E. A. Maynard is chief investigator for the New Jersey Zinc Co., and is living in Franklin, N. J.

Fred D. Aldrich's boy, Lawson M. Aldrich, is a member of the Freshman Class. He is a graduate of Worcester Academy, where Aldrich is senior master and head of the Department of Mathematics, and one of the most widely known and best beloved men on the academy roster.

Elsewhere in this Monthly appears an appreciation of Dallas Lore Sharp. Our brilliant and beloved classmate died at his home, Mullein Hill, Hingham, Mass., Nov. 29, 1929. He was operated upon last July to remove a pressure on his brain, and since that time he had failed steadily. He was born in Haleyville, N. J., Dec. 13, 1870, the son of Ruben Lore and Mary Den (Bradway) Sharp. He attended the South Jersey Institute, Bridgeton, N. J., but it was not until he was 21 years old that he had money enough to begin his college education. President Andrews took an interest in him after his arrival on College Hill, and Sharp repaid that interest by his work with his books and his adventure into the field of nature study. He went to Boston University School of Theology after leaving Brown, took his S. T. B., became a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church meanwhile, and preached in Porter and Brockton Heights, Mass. But as soon as he won his degree he gave up preaching for teaching and writing. At the time of his death he was Pro-

fessor of English at Boston University. After the publication of his first book, "Wild Life Near Home," his volumes followed one another in rapid succession. All of them are worth reading, and we predict that they will be read for many, many years. In conferring the honorary degree of Litt. D. upon him in 1917, President Faunce cited him as "a writer who combines scientific knowledge with literary charm, and lures us all to find in nature solace and inspiration." Sharp is survived by his widow, who was Grace Hastings, a graduate of the University of Michigan, and four children, Dallas Lore Sharp, Jr., Waitstill Hastings, Morrison and Huntington Sharp. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi.

1896

G. Frederick Frost, who has been acting judge of the Rhode Island Superior Court in place of Arthur P. Summer, '85, who is ill, is a candidate for permanent appointment. Frost's work on the bench has commended him to many lawyers.

1897

Everett Colby and Mrs. Colby announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Gordon Colby, to William H. Vanderbilt of Portsmouth, R. I., in December. The marriage took place about Christmas time.

S. C. Armstrong is recovering from injuries received in a motor car accident last month. Armstrong was on his way from Providence to his house in East Greenwich, when his motor car was sideswiped by another, causing him to lose control, hit a pole and turn over.

1897

Edwin C. Broome, superintendent of schools of Philadelphia, now has over 300,000 children under his direction. As one of our friends remarks: Can any Brown alumnus show a record anywhere near it? In his annual report for 1929, a copy of which arrived last month, Broome has a page of very apt comment with regard to inter-school athletics. "The athletic heroes," he says, "become the most popular students, the idols of the younger students, and often the

bullies of the school. They receive an undue measure of attention and applause from students and alumni, while the best students pass on without comment."

1898

Dwight K. Bartlett and Mrs. Bartlett are occupying their new home at 387 Rochambeau Ave., Providence.

William H. Cady, research chemist with the Pacific Mills at Lawrence, Mass., since 1922, has joined the staff of the Slater Co., Inc., at Webster, Mass. Cady has been one of the moving factors in the Merrimack Valley Brown Club, the success of which is due in considerable measure to his work and enthusiasm.

Three members of the class have sons in the class of 1933 at the University. They are Dr. Thomas J. Burrage (Henry D. Burrage), Warren E. Greene (Josiah E. Greene) and Fred A. Smart (Arthur K. and Richard P. Smart).

Dennis F. O'Brien and Mrs. O'Brien returned to their home in Yonkers, N. Y., last month after a trip that included the Pacific Coast, Mexico and Cuba. O'Brien and two of his sons, Paul, '27, and Kenneth, '28, were back on the Hill for the Brown-Colgate game.

Dr. Charles Carroll, director of vocational education for Rhode Island, is compiling a book which will deal with Rhode Island history. In his research, Carroll has found an old resolution passed by the General Assembly in 1853, setting forth clearly and frankly the very peace ideals which President Hoover and other leaders are at present advocating. There is, after all, nothing new under the sun.

Henry M. Boss, Jr., member of the class for two years as a special student, has been appointed by President Hoover to the office of the United States District Attorney for Rhode Island. Boss succeeds John S. Murdock, '06, who resigned to become a justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court. United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, '21, honorary, said that he was greatly pleased with Boss's appointment, inasmuch as "it puts in this important office a man who can command the respect and high regard of all citizens of Rhode Island."

1899

A memorial service for John D. Sage was held at the Mt. Auburn Baptist Church, Cincinnati, O., Dec. 2, last. The address was given by Jesse Clark, who succeeded Sage as president of the Union Central Life Insurance Co.

Wilmarth H. Colwell's son, Robert, is a member of the Freshman class.

1901

Bartlett Greene has become assistant secretary of the National Association of Insurance Agents, with his office at 80 Maiden Lane, New York. He retired as vice president of the New York Indemnity Company to take over his new work. "He is well and favorably known to the insurance fraternity, with which he has been associated for the past six years," says an exchange.

Richard B. Winslow, son of Howard O. Winslow, is in the class of 1933 at the University.

Henry C. Hart's oldest boy, Henry C. Hart, Jr., is studying this year at Phillips Exeter.

Lieut. Col. G. A. Taylor, F. A., U. S. A., was recently elected an

honorary member of Scabbard and Blade by the University of Cincinnati chapter. The society is a national one, drawing its membership from the commissioned officers of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

1902

E. K. Aldrich, Jr., was the speaker at the December meeting of the Providence County Kennel Club in Providence on Dec. 16. His topic was "The Schipperke," the Belgian barge dog, which of late has grown rapidly in popularity and which has received the official recognition of the American Kennel Club. Aldrich's dog, Leopoldine of Kelso, has won a total of 33 firsts and eight second prizes in shows in the East in recent months.

1903

Roy Sylvester Litchfield, member of the class for three years, died in Daytona Beach, Fla., Nov. 20, 1929. He was born in Fitchburg, Mass., April 6, 1880, the son of Andrew J. and Isabelle A. (Simonds) Litchfield. He came to Brown from Fitchburg High School, leaving in 1902 to become a salesman with the New York Leather Belting Co. He engaged in engineering sales and advertising until 1913, when he became general manager of the Canadian Crown Cork & Seal Co., Toronto. From 1915 to 1918 he was executive superintendent in charge of sales and distribution for the eastern division of the same company, with his office in New York. Then, for three years, he managed sales for two paper mills in Holyoke. In 1923, he became president of the Pamelon Underwear Co., Melrose, Mass. For the last five years he had been in the real estate business in Florida. He was president of the New England Club of Daytona and also head of the Daytona Tourists' Club. Litchfield was married June 25, 1910, to Laura K. Hyman, who survives him, together with two children, Doris and Judson Leonard Litchfield. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

1905

A heart attack, caused by a quick run home from church because of the belief that his house was on fire, resulted in the death of Rev. Wilford L. Pratt in Dorchester, Mass., Dec. 5, 1929. Pratt saw the fire

engines in his street, and the sight made him speed up to the point of fatal exhaustion. He was born in Parrisboro, N. S., Nov. 15, 1878, the son of Silas H. and Lydia Pratt. He prepared at Everett, Mass., High School and Mt. Hermon and was a star football player at the last-named school. He entered Colgate, but left at the end of the Freshman year to come to Brown. After receiving his degree with the class, he studied at Newton Theological institution, from which he was graduated in 1908. Pratt worked his way through college and supported himself at Newton by preaching and by working at the trade of carpenter. He became pastor of the Brewer, Me., Baptist Church after his ordination, and during his pastorate of five years built a new church and took a leading part in Baptist work in Maine. He went to the First Baptist Church, Rockland, Me., in 1913, and resigned in 1920 to accept the call to the Stoughton Street Baptist Church, Dorchester. In this church he again showed his worth as a leader and a builder. He was likewise active in the Royal Ambassadors Boys Camp at Ocean Park, Me., serving as the camp business manager and one of its spiritual guides. He was, indeed, a friendly soul whom the boys loved. Pratt was married Sept. 2, 1908, to Miss Nettie May Bezanson of Everett, who survives him, together with three children, Lydia May, W. Stanley and Edward L. Pratt. His fraternity was Phi Gamma Delta.

George C. Whitney, son of Warren A. Whitney, is a member of the Freshman class on the Hill.

The war souvenirs that were collected by the late C. H. Seddon of the 26th Division, A. E. F., and that were on exhibition for a time last year at the Brown Union, have been presented to the Maine State Library, Augusta, Me.

Plans for the 25th Reunion next June are moving apace. Meader would rejoice to see added funds and names come in, and Davidson and McGough are anxious to get all possible news for the Class Book. A word to the wise should be enough.

W. J. (Bill) Lamkie has had to return to the Presbyterian Hospital, 41 East 70th Street, New York, for another operation, we understand. Bill truly is in evil case. He

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has the sincere sympathy of all of us, and our best wishes for speedy recovery.

William A. Read, who has moved his law office to 1184 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C., admits that he has been hard at work for some months, "partly on practice, partly on preparation for my Law School work." He is carrying on three courses at the Y. M. C. A. school and is revising some outlines on real property, which he copyrighted last year in collaboration with the dean of the law school.

1906

A. Fabian Swanson reports that he is still living at 17 Waterbury Road, Montclair, N. J., and commuting daily to New York, where he is chief chemist with the Arden Chemical Co., manufacturer of toilet preparations.

C. C. Tillinghast, principal of the Horace Mann School for Boys, New York, had an article in the magazine section of the New York Herald-Tribune of Sunday, Dec. 15, on "The Growth of the Country Day School."

1907

Claude R. Branch was a guest at the annual Gridiron Club dinner in Washington Dec. 14.

Dan Gallup, Colonel of cavalry, Massachusetts National Guard, was the delegate from his state to the national convention of National Guard officers in Los Angeles in October. Dan had dinner with Lawrence Larrabee, '09, while he was in the city. As both he and Larry are lawyers, we suspect that they talked about the law, as well as about cabbages and kings and matters military.

We regret that the paragraph about Leon F. Payne in the December Monthly got mixed up with the 1927 class items. Of course Leon might not mind being twenty years younger (and, at that, we'll wager he can get around as fast and do as much work as most men in '27, with all due respect to them) but he belongs, first and last, with '07. He has a big job on his hands now, and we all know that he is equal to it.

C. M. (Buck) Hamlin has changed his mailing address to P. O. Box 872, Sound Beach, Conn.

Rev. Phanael B. Covell, who is pastor of the Newton Square Baptist Church, Worcester, Mass., is the new president of the Baptist Ministers' Association of Worcester and vicinity.

R. F. (Pat) Brooks was an Alumni Office caller recently. With him was his daughter, Miss Deborah Jane Brooks, who is a Freshman this year at Pembroke College. Pat admitted that his golf game was really improving, and he cast a gentle hint or two about taking us on next spring to prove that he wasn't spoofing.

1908

The Class of 1908 is represented in the Class of 1933 by three sons of its members, Clarkson A. Collins, 3d, and Leonard C. and William C. J. Whittemore. We are looking forward to seeing the three graduate when we return for our 25th Reunion.

Buck Whittemore (whose two sons are Freshmen) spent an hour in Jim Hall's office not long ago explaining what he was doing to discover and remove rails with transverse fissures from the tracks of the New Haven Railroad. An interesting and highly technical story, and all of us can well rejoice that Buck is giving his best efforts to remove one more possible cause of railroad

wrecks.

The best address on the State of Rhode Island that it has ever been our privilege to read is the one given by Governor Norman S. Case over the radio at Chicago, Ill., Sept. 28, 1929. The address has been printed as Historical Publication, No. 2, by the State Bureau of Information, Providence, and copies of it, we presume, may be had by writing the bureau. Norman's description of a Rhode Island clambake actually made us hungry.

William C. Bitting, Jr., of Bitting & Co., investments, St. Louis, Mo., has announced the opening of a branch office at No. 1 Carmerstrasse, Berlin. Bitting was in Germany during the past summer.

Professor Harlan T. Stetson, director of the Perkins Observatory, Ohio Wesleyan University, is a member of the reading committee of the newly organized Scientific Book Club, Inc., of New York. The club will send out each month "the latest worthwhile book of scientific import."

1909

Lieut. Governor James G. Connolly, who is entitled to have both the degrees of A. B. and LL. B. attached to his name, is a member of the Rhode Island State Board for Vocational Education.

ESTABLISHED



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George W. Babcock is a member of the law firm of Mackay & Mackay, with offices at 238 Main Street, Hackensack, N. J. George's brother, Warren, '26, is also studying law.

1910

Rev. James C. Simpson has become pastor of the Union Church, Watertown, Mass., following a pastorate of four years at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Schenectady, N. Y.

Announcement by President Hoover of his appointment of Roy T. Davis as Minister to Panama was well received by all who know Davis's ability and his understanding of the peoples of Central America. Davis began his diplomatic career in Guatemala in 1922 after many years as business manager of Stephens College out in Missouri, and has since done excellent work as our major envoy to Costa Rica.

1911

Robert N. Gardner writes that his new mailing address is 24 Queensberry Street, Boston.

We hope that every 1911 man in the neighborhood will be on deck for the annual dinner of the Brown Club of Boston, Friday evening, Jan. 31, at which Charlie Sisson, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, will be one of the speakers.

1912

S. L. Mitchell is head of the Spanish Department of the Menlo Junior College, Menlo Park, Cal. "After several years of wandering," he wrote not long ago, "I have at last reached the Promised Land, California." But he admitted that he spends his vacations on his ranch in Montana.

Albert L. Slade has changed his address from Barrington, R. I., to Jokake Inn, Scottsdale, Arizona.

Bill Sprackling, Albert Slade, Tommy Fletcher, Tubby Wallace and Shad Adams lunched together at the University Club in Los Angeles one day late in November. Fletcher, Wallace and Adams are located in Los Angeles. Sprack was on a business trip from New York, and Slade was in the city for a day on a trip to Arizona. The topics of conversation were Brown and the stock market. Shad and the rest of the Brown men out there are looking forward to the time when a Bear team will play on

the Coast.

1913

Norman Taber discussed "The Athletic Situation and the Carnegie Bulletin," at the 44th annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Boston, Dec. 6.

1914

The Providence Journal of Saturday, Dec. 14, carried the notice of the marriage "in New York City" of "Kathleen C. Freeman to Victor C. Gelb." The engagement was announced a year ago. Gelb is an investment securities salesman with C. L. Vaughan & Co., Providence.

1915

Warren P. Norton, superintendent of schools in Meadville, Pa., reporting the birth of his son, David Warren Norton, on Sept. 22, 1929, says that "another Brown man is on the way to the old college!" He also admits that he has "not seen a Brown man in so long a time that I do not recall just what the type looks like. I am still living in the hope that I will encounter one somewhere, sometime. There are a few over in Youngstown, but I almost never get that far away from home any more."

We record with regret the death of John M. Davis in Youngstown, O., Dec. 5, 1929, following a long illness. Davis was assistant principal of the Hayes Junior High School at the time of his death. He was born in Youngstown, Dec. 9, 1891, the son of John M. and Anna (Thomas) Davis. He came to Brown from the Rayen High School, won his Ph. B. with the class and his A. M. in 1916, specializing in mechanical engineering and education. On his return to Youngstown he worked for a time for the Brier Hill Steel Co. But education rather than business had its appeal, and he began as a teacher in the Grant Junior High School. He went to the Hayes School at the time of its opening. He had the reputation of being an efficient teacher and he had many friends in his native city. He was a member of the Plymouth Congregational Church and of Beta Theta Pi. He is survived by his mother, two brothers and two half-sisters, all of Youngstown.

1926

The 15th Reunion will be held at the Hotel Thorndike, Jamestown, R. I., from Friday, June 13, to Monday, June 16, which is Commencement Day. The committee, of which Sidney Clifford is chairman, is getting ready for golf, swimming, tennis, all kinds of riparian sports and "just setting and talking."

Capt. Parker G. (Moose) Tenney, F. A., U. S. A., is still on duty at the American Legation, Peiping, China, according to the last number of the Army Directory. Moose is assistant military attache at the Legation.

Ed Hincks, after a long and successful career as teacher and coach at Thayer Academy, Braintree, Mass., has become principal of Kent's Hill Seminary, Kent's Hill, Me.

Philip C. Scherer, Jr., is Assistant Professor of Organic Chemistry at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., and is giving considerable time, we hear, to the rayon-making classes at Blacksburg.

1916

E. W. Hill, who is with the Carnegie Steel Company at Munhall, Pa., was a campus visitor during Thanksgiving week. Ed came north on a business trip to Worcester and managed to stay long enough to look up a few old friends and to see the defeat of Brown by Colgate. He is the secretary of the Brown Club of Pittsburgh and is otherwise active in Brown's interest in his territory.

1917

T. Bryant Smith is practicing law at 793 Broad St., Newark, N. J. He lives at 80 Washington St., Long Branch, N. J.

1918

Gurney Edwards has become a partner in the law firm of Edwards & Angell, Providence. Gurney's uncle, Stephen O. Edwards, '79, was once the senior member of the firm, and his father, Seeber Edwards, '91, was also prominent in it for many years.

Burton Harrington has joined Outdoor Service, Inc., Chicago, Ill., as assistant general manager. Burt goes to his new place after serving as editor and manager of The Poster, Outdoor Advertising Association

News and Poster News for nearly eight years. He made The Poster into a fine magazine, built up its circulation from about 3,000 to 15,000, improved the News and brought Poster News into being as a merchandising pamphlet of originality and value. He recruited prominent writers, initiated the international competition for a poster for the American Legion and conducted the outdoor advertising campaign of the Legion. Burt's office is at 2222 Carbine & Carbon Bldg., Chicago.

1919

Frank Haddleton reports that his new business address is the Cambridge Rubber Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Jim Prosser, sales manager of the aviation department of the Austin Company, industrial engineers and builders, and Mrs. Prosser are now at home at 8505 Decker Avenue, Cleveland, O.

Bernard B. Pierce is the head of the History Department, The Nichols School, Buffalo, N. Y., and is also coaching the school soccer team, Cambridge.

Jack Haley is blossoming out as a lecturer, with Rhode Island history as his topic. Jack has dug deeply into state history in connection with his advertising and broadcasting work and our scout reports that he talks well and interestingly about Rhode Island historical events and persons.

1920

Rodney Cook sets himself down as a sanitary engineer with the Suffolk County Department of Health and tells us he is living at 631 E. Main St., Riverhead, N. Y.

Fred Thompson has changed his mailing address to 1036 West 4th St., Williamsport, Pa.

1921

Dr. R. R. Baldrige, after having spent the last three years in hospitals, has commenced the practice of surgery at 454 Angell St., Providence.

Frank O. Green, former instructor in the English Department, is conducting a tutoring school at 121 Angell St., Providence.

R. G. (Gale) Noyes will be a tutor in English in Dunster House, Harvard University, the first unit of the plan by which instruction of Har-

vard undergraduates will follow the lines of instruction at Oxford and

Stuart Macmillan, associated with the law firm of Barker, Davison & Shattuck, is now located at 15 State Street, Boston.

George Potter, chief editorial writer on the Providence Tribune since 1923, has joined the editorial staff of the Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin. George's paper, the Tribune, has combined with the Providence News. George wrote many an excellent piece for the Tribune and we hope that in his new place he will have full opportunity to show his ability. He will give a course in English at college next semester.

1922

Charlie Pinkham, the papers say, is organizing a Junior Symphony Orchestra among the boys belonging to the Boys' Club of Lynn, Mass., in which Charlie takes whole-souled interest.

Ken Mathues, associate editor of ConMuTopics, the house organ of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., is the author of "The Eyes Have It in Selling Life Insurance," a book devoted "entirely to graphic salesmanship, a subject which has found increasing interest in recent years." The publisher is the Mutual Underwriter Company, Rochester, N. Y. "The book makes fascinating reading," says a review, "and should stimulate all agents who read it to adapt its ideas to their own sales presentations."

Bill Ryon came on for the Brown-Colgate game from Dunellen, N. J., where he is production engineer with the Ransome Concrete Machinery Co. Sorry we didn't see Bill after the game to get his opinion of it.

Joe Scharf has the hearty thanks of the Alumni Office for relaying correct information as to the whereabouts of R. J. Payor, '26, reported in the November Monthly as temporarily missing.

Dr. Edward A. Cooney, recently on the staff of the Boston City Hospital, is now located at 270 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

1923

E. S. Skillings is an associate actuary with Woodward, Fondiller &

Ryan, consulting actuaries, 75 Fulton St., New York.

Steve McClellan is now a sort of general factotum, as he admits, at the headquarters of the United Aircraft & Transport Corporation, 230 Park Ave., New York. Steve has bought a house at 137 North Chatsworth Ave, Larchmont, N. Y. "It is all equipped with a couple of guest rooms," he relates, "so that visiting firemen of the vintage of '23 may have a place to lay their curly heads."

Hugh Rennie, member of the bonds and preferred stock department of the Brookmire Economic Service, New York, hasn't left the stage flat, we learn. In his spare time Hugh is guiding the destinies of the Wayside Players, Scarsdale, N. Y., and not long ago he won many new admirers (feminine) in the lead part of "Aren't We All?" Hugh is living at 18 Lakeside Avenue, Scarsdale.

Walter Macfarlane is occupying his new home at 92 Grand Boulevard, Scarsdale, N. Y., which gives him full opportunity to enjoy the comfort and freedom of a country squire and at the same time to be within convenient distance of his office in New York.

Fergus Purves is a partner of Beere & Purves, insurance brokers, with his offices in the Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles.

Dr. Joseph F. S. Carter is admitting physician for the Harlem Hospital, New York. The magazine Time says that Joe is the first doctor of his race "so appointed to New York City hospitals." Joe won his medical degree at Howard University, Washington.

Jack Reed, Art Braitsch and Harvey Reynolds had character parts in "The Big Endowment," the 1929 Christmas show of the University Club, Providence, which was written and produced by Frederick W. Arnold, Jr., '98.

Tom Doyle is with the Associated Gas & Electric System, we hear, and has been working lately with the Cape & Vineyard Electric Co., Vineyard Haven, Mass.

1924

M. M. (Molly) Meier, whose marriage is reported in another column, is practicing law with the firm of Lindabury, Depue & Faulks, New-

ark, N. J. Molly took his law degree at Columbia.

Jack Van Buren Brown, member of the class for two years, died in Flushing, N. Y., Nov. 10, 1929, as the result of a motor car accident. He was born in Chicago, Ill., June 9, 1902, the son of Charles Henry and Bernice (Cline) Brown. He entered college from the Marquand School, Brooklyn, N. Y., and joined Delta Kappa Epsilon while here. He left in June, 1923, and since then had been in the retail shoe business, with advertising as his specialty. His parents, his widow, and two daughters, Dorothy and Jean, survive him.

Malcolm Berrian is a member of the accounting staff of the Graybar Electric Co., 420 Lexington Ave., New York.

Quentin (Red) Reynolds is writing sports for the Evening World, New York, and is doing a neat job at it.

Roy Eisenberg is merchandise manager with Erlanger's department store, Glens Falls, N. Y. Roy and Mrs. Eisenberg, together with their daughter (who will celebrate her first birthday on Jan. 19) are living at 6 Raymond Ave., Glens Falls.

1925

Joseph L. Ahearn has commenced the practice of law in the office of Raymond (George H. Raymond, '99) and Semple, 1002 Union Trust Bldg., Providence.

1926

George Cassidy's mother, Dr. Caroline M. Cassidy, died at George's home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Nov. 22, 1929. Dr. Cassidy practiced in Providence for about eight years before removing to Brooklyn in 1928.

Reggie Farrow, after two years with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, is studying medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia.

R. J. (Bubbles) Payor, our class secretary, has turned up serene and smiling as an assistant buyer with The Namm Store, Brooklyn, N. Y. Bub confesses that since his return from Europe a year or so ago he has been "digging diligently into real business" and is "determined to make my future in the department store field." He is living at 321 West 94th St., New York.

Franklin B. Gelder, having successfully passed the Pennsylvania State bar exams, is an attorney with the Glen Alden Coal Company, one of the world's largest producers of anthracite, in Scranton, Pa.

1927

Ed Loud is an assistant engineer with the Factory Mutual Laboratories at 184 High Street, Boston. He and Mrs. Loud are settled in their new home at 15 Perkins Manor, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Jack Hall is manager of the Providence office of Curtis & Sanger, members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, at 938 Hospital Trust Bldg.

Dave Mishel, backfield coach of the University football squad, spoke at the annual dinner of the Fairhaven, Mass., High School eleven in Fairhaven last month. Our scout at the dinner reports that Dave is a real after-dinner speaker, displaying a talent similar to the one he showed on the gridiron in 1926. "His diction was precise," the report says. "He held to and developed his subject in admirable manner. He is good!"

Irving Loxley is beginning his third year with the S. S. Kresge Company. When we heard from him a month ago he was at the Boston store of the company, 477 Washington St.

Don Ball is back East again after a sojourn in Columbus, O., and is a broadcaster with the Columbia Broadcasting System, 485 Madison Ave., New York. Don is also a staff artist with the system.

Ralph Groves is a civil engineer with the Wallace Barnes Co., Bristol, Conn.

J. W. Merriam, with the New York Telephone Company, announces a change of address to 209 West 97th St., Apt. 4D, New York. We saw Merriam at the Brown-Holy Cross game, and he wasn't alone.

Russ Wonderlic continues right on the job as an executive with the Erie County Council, Boy Scouts of America, 709 Walbridge Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Ralph Guild is engaged in real estate management with Brett & Wyckoff (Walter C. Wyckoff, '95) 385 Madison Ave., New York.

Lew Jelleme is a salesman for the Chatham Phoenix Corporation, investment banking, 149 Broadway, New York. Ted Ferry, '25, is Lew's boss. Lew and Mrs. Jelleme, who was Miss Mary Hayden, are living at 77 Pennington Ave., Passaic, N. J.

1928

Ted Pevear sailed in December for Rio Janeiro, Brazil, where he will represent the Eastman Kodak Company.

Joe Doll is recovering from an attack of appendicitis which laid him low early in December and sent him to the City Hospital, Boston, for an operation. Joe is studying at Tufts Medical School and is vice president of the Sophomore Class there.

Harvey Ollsen is a statistician with C. A. Kilvert & Co., investments, Providence.

Herb Swan is with the Bank of Italy and is living in the Pierce Apartments, 444 South Hope St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Ed Waldman, who spent two years with the class and then went to Columbia to receive his degree last June, is with the Waldman Mfg. Co., braided products, Providence.

George Sprenger is a student at the Long Island College Hospital Medical School.

Charles Consodine, who is teaching history and political science at the Newton, Mass., High School, and also acting as assistant coach of the football squad, was a spectator at the Brown-New Hampshire game. It was the first contest that Charlie had seen on Brown Field since he departed there himself as center of the 1926 and 1927 elevens.

Eddie Flint is an insurance underwriter with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., with his headquarters at 30 State St., Boston.

Alex Buchmann is back in the old home city of Denver after spending several months making a survey of the hotel situation on the Pacific Coast and in the Southwest.

1929

Steve Crilly is on the selling staff of the Oxweld Acetylene Co., which deals in welding and cutting equipment and supplies. Steve's business address is 628 Keith bldg., Cleveland, O.

Jack Deady is a cadet engineer with the Public Service Electric & Gas Co., in Elizabeth, N. J.

Doug Borden is a salesman with the Borden & Remington Co., dye-stuffs, starches and heavy chemicals, with his headquarters at 304 Canal Street, Providence.

Ken French is a member of the sales staff of Miller & George, investment securities, and is working the home territory of Woonsocket, R. I.

Tommy Gardner is in the fire loss department of the Providence Washington Insurance Co.

Larry Gemeinhardt is a part-time instructor in German at Columbia and is also doing some advanced work in his favorite subject.

Ed Kevorkian is a salesman with Costikyan & Co., Oriental rugs, with his present business address at 2031 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

Murray Macaulay is learning the ins and outs of banking as a clerk with the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., Providence.

Herb Semel is a clerk with Adler Coleman & Co., stock exchange brokers, 15 Broad St., New York.

Ben Church is a field engineer with the Southern New England Telephone Co., New Haven, Conn.

Art Clark sets himself down as junior executive with Peter Clark, Inc., dealers in theatrical stage equipment at 544 West 30th Street, New York.

Sid Harris is paymaster with the Pawtucket Mfg. Co., which makes bolts and nuts, or nuts and bolts, as you will, in Pawtucket, R. I.

The "talkies" have roped in two men in the class. We have reported that Lester Shaal, the class benedict, is a research engineer with the W. H. Bristol Talking Picture Corporation, Waterbury, Conn. Now we learn that Phil Smith is doing research work with the R. C. A. Photophone, Inc., at 411 Fifth Ave., New York.

Dick Rand has joined the staff of The Brown Estates, 50 South Main St., Providence. Dick has changed his house address to 122 Elton Street.

Jack Nimmo was back for the Brown-Colgate game. Jack had got nicely started on a job in Boston

when the stock market went down and nearly out, leaving him high and dry. He told us he was returning to Detroit to see what he could find in the home city.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Emily Zimmerman of St. Louis, Mo., to Robert B. Coons, '23, of New York. Miss Zimmerman is a graduate of Vassar.

Miss Florence Madeleine Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edward Roberts of Braintree, Mass., to Walter S. Jones, '26, of East Northfield, Mass.

Miss Dorothy Ingalls Sumner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Sumner of Worcester, Mass., to J. Richard Campbell, '28, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Miss Ann Wentworth Ayres, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Harry M. Ayres of Columbia University and Westport, Conn., to Donald B. Hart, '28n, of New York and Westport.

WEDDINGS

1890—Dr. Harry L. Grant and Miss Florence Pirce, sister of the late James A. Pirce, '92, were married in Providence on Dec. 7, 1929. They are at home at 297 Wayland Avenue.

1924 — Mahlon M. Meier and Miss Grace Brown, niece of Henry C. Kohlmeier of Montclair, N. J., were married in New York on Nov. 29, 1929.

1924—David G. Goddard and Miss Marjorie Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James Hall, were married in West Hartford, Conn., on Nov. 22, 1929. They are at home at 660 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

1925—Malcolm E. Smith and Miss Helen Eva Wheat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Wheat, were married in Albany, N. Y., on Nov. 30, 1929. After Feb. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at Brooklands, Bronxville, N. Y.

1927—Edward A. Mellom and Miss Ruth Eleanor Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Conklin, were married in New York on Nov. 9, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Mellom are at home at 229 West 101st St., New York.

1927—Edgar R. Loud and Miss Lillian Beverly Fiske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fiske, were married in Boston on Nov. 20, 1929. They are at home at Perkins Manor, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

1927—Edwin Wintermute and Miss Grace Eleanor Watson of Weiser, Idaho, were married in Seattle, Wash., on Nov. 28, 1929. They are living in Seattle, where Wintermute is an acting instructor in the Depart-

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ment of Journalism, University of Washington.

BIRTHS

1915—To Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Norton of Meadville, Pa., a son, David Warren, on Sept. 22, 1929.

1916—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. O'Brien of Providence, a daughter, Janice, on Nov. 21, 1929.

1917—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Abel of Providence, a daughter, Elizabeth Helen, on Dec. 6, 1929.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Lonergan of Los Angeles, Cal., a son, Harold Sherman, on Nov. 10, 1929.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Fredric M. Harvey of Detroit, Mich., a daughter, Judith, on Oct. 9, 1929. Mrs. Harvey was Dorothea Sprague, Pembroke, '25.

1925n—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Sharp of Centredale, R. I., a daughter, Jean Marjorie, on Nov. 19, 1929.

Another social event of interest was the Japanese tea and sale held by the Senior class on December 14 in Alumnae Hall. The attendants, dressed in appropriate costume, served tea from four to six. The sale of Japanese novelty goods, china, prints, and jewelry continued through the afternoon and evening.

Press Club held a bridge on December 4, to raise money to pay for their much-needed new typewriter. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Agnes Cosgrove, '32, chairman; Dorothy Noble, '31; Katherine Burt, '32; Mildred Anderson, '25, adviser of the club; and Dorothy Slocum, '30, president.

Announcement of the winners of entrance premiums was recently made by Dean Morriss. The following awards were made on the basis of examinations taken earlier in the semester. In Greek two second premiums were awarded to Lillian Kelman and Margaret Dantone, both from Classical High School, Providence. A second prize in Latin was awarded to Estelle Katz of the Brockton High School. In mathematics, Elizabeth Partridge of Pawtucket High School received a first award and Marjorie Patt of the Manchester High School the second. The first premium in French was awarded to Beatrice Bloomingdale, of the Roger Ascham High School, White Plains, N. Y. Beatrice Planee of Classical High School, Providence, was winner of the second. The premiums in German were awarded to Estelle Katz of Brockton, winner of the first prize, and to Rosa Reiser of the Alcium Preparatory School, New York City, who won the second premium.

The Freshman class elections for class officers resulted as follows; Jean Bauer of Providence, president; Virginia Marshall of Haddon Field, N. J., vice president; Mary Manley of Providence, secretary; and Irene Taylor of Newport, treasurer.

The Sophomores have elected the following officers for the Masque: Frances Young, general chairman;

Pembroke College

The Ben Greet Players in two Shakespearean plays and the Aguilar Lute Quartet in a delightful concert were the outstanding events of the past month at Pembroke College. Along with these affairs, which were held in Alumnae Hall, there have been several college social activities. One of the most successful all-college dances ever held took place in the auditorium. The patronesses were Dean Morriss, and the dormitory heads, Mrs. Godding, Miss Paddock, Miss Boyd, and Miss Vinton. Hal Sheffers and his orchestra furnished the music.

The Senior Class gave an informal

dance on December 6th in the Crystal Room. The dance was open to all classes and was well attended. The patronesses were Mrs. Mary Morriss Seals of the English Department and Mrs. Gertrude Allen McConnell, the executive secretary of the alumnae.

On December 13, all the dormitories held their Christmas dances. Sharpe House gave its dance in the Crystal Room of Alumnae Hall. Miller entertained in its own house while Metcalf and East House gave a joint dance in the Metcalf Hall. Contrary to the usual custom, the dances were not open house affairs.



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costume committee, Beatrice Hunt, chairman, Helen Moffitt; dancing, Ada Rounds, chairman, Elaine Seaman; music, Charlotte Gies, chairman, Margaret Carroll; properties, Mary Coy, chairman, Katherine Burt; program, Helen Bostater, chairman, Agnes Cosgrove, Ruth Ballou; finance, Elinor Martin, chairman, Ada Rounds, Marjorie Smith.

The Athletic Association has announced the election of Albina Ossipowich as Freshman Board Member. Miss Ossipowich was one of the Olympic swimmers and holds two world's records.

The members of the varsity tennis team include: L. Avila, G. Frankenburg, G. King, E. Kenny, H. Petty, V. Hunter, M. Bates, E. Martin, D. Barrington and H. Herz.

The interclass bowling tournament is under way with the Junior Class leading in both of the matches played so far. The class teams are composed of the following: 1930—Bergerm Bousquet, Follett, Karlin, King, Nicholson, Sanborn, Spottwood; 1931 — Bilsborough, Horst, Hunter, Noble, Scott, Smith; 1932 — Buck, Lawton, Oldham, Potter, Riley, Sherman, Smith; 1933—Bauer, Chappelle, Hanson, Learned, Noble, Rosen, Tillinghast.

* * *

Biennial Banquet

The Alumnae Association will hold its biennial banquet for members on February 7th. The speakers are to be President Barbour, Dean Morriss and Dr. J. Edgar Park, President of Wheaton College.

* * *

Alumnae Council

Plans are under way for the Alumnae Council meetings, which this year take place on February 7 and 8. The Alumnae Council is composed of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, chairmen of standing committees, alumnae who are members of the Advisory Council, the alumnae representative on the Executive Committee of Pembroke College, the past

presidents of the Alumnae Association, one representative from each Alumnae Club, one representative from each class holding a reunion in the June following the Council meeting, one representative from the Senior class, the executive secretary, and five representatives at large chosen by the Executive Board.

Alumnae Clubs

The Brown Alumnae Club of Boston held its first meeting at the home of Annie Fisher Seamans on November 9th. This took the form of "an old-fashioned baked bean supper with all the 'fixings,' which were ample indeed."

On January 18, Miss Morriss is to be the guest of the Club at a luncheon to be held at the Women's City Club. At the meeting which is to be held on April 12 at the home of Mrs. John H. Williams (Jessie Monroe, '12), the Seniors who live in and near Boston are to be the guests.

The Brown Alumnae Club of Providence gave a very successful bridge party for its members on November 18th in the Alumnae Lounge. Refreshments were served in the Early American Room. On December 16th the Club entertained the faculty of Pembroke College and their wives and the members of the Senior class at two delightful studio plays presented by members of The Players Club in the Auditorium of Alumnae Hall. Following the performance refreshments were served in the Commons Room (the smaller reception room on the main floor).

The afternoon and evening reading groups of the club have been meeting as in former years—the afternoon group on the second and fourth Monday and the evening group every three weeks. The afternoon reading group usually meets at the home of members. The meetings of the evening group are held at Alumnae Hall.

The Brown Alumnae Club of New York has had two very enjoyable meetings. The first one was held on October 26th at Miss Cor-

bett's Coffee House, 33 West 8th Street, with twenty-six alumnae present.

The second meeting was held on December 7th at the home of Mrs. Judson S. Bradley (Eleanor Parmalee, '23), at 34 1-2 Barrow St. After the business meeting Mrs. Ralph H. Bollard (Isabelle Scott, '09), told about her visit to Providence for the inauguration of President Barbour, at which she was the Club's delegate. There were twenty-eight members at the meeting.

The Club is planning to publish a Year Book, containing the names and addresses of all the Brown alumnae in and near New York.

The Corresponding Secretary is Hilda M. Hoffman, Bowery Savings Bank, 110 East 42nd Street, New York City. She would be very glad to hear from any New York alumnae who have not yet affiliated with the club.

WEDDINGS

1923—Eleanor Beers was married to Earle M. Brown, '21, on October 15. Mr. and Mrs. Beers are living at 176 Cypress Street, Providence.

1925—Alice M. Oddie was married to Albert Carlton MacGee, a graduate of the University of Maine, on November 28. Mr. and Mrs. MacGee are living in Waltham, Mass.

1926—Ruth L. Woolf was married to Joseph E. Adelson, Yale, on August 29. Mr. Adelson is a Providence attorney. Mr. and Mrs. Adelson are living at 109 Medway St.

BIRTHS

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson (Mildred Murray), a daughter, Mary Lou, on Nov. 5.

DEATHS

Ethel Clariet (Brownell) Knutton, who has long been a leader in the parent-teacher movement in Providence and in various civic activities, died on December 8, 1929. Mrs. Knutton was made an honorary

life member of the Providence Council of Parent-Teacher Associations in recognition of the unusual and difficult service which she had rendered. She was especially interested in the Providence Council scholarship fund,

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which aids needy boys and girls to continue in high school and worked untiringly for the establishment of the fund. At the time of her death Mrs. Knutton was treasurer of the joint committee of child study groups of the American Homemakers and the Rhode Island Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Knutton is survived by her husband, Charles A. Knutton, and by three sons.

NOTES

Dean Morriss and Miss Eva A. Mooar, Director of Admissions and Personnel, attended the meetings of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which were held in Boston on December 6 and 7. The guests of honor at this time were President Barbour and the newly appointed heads of Colby, Connecticut Agricultural College, Connecticut College for Women, and Northfield Seminary.

Miss Morriss has been speaking before a number of college women's clubs on the Geneva Conference of the International Federation of University Women, at which she was a voting delegate.

1905—Marion Midgley is teacher of Oral Expression at Teachers' College in Boston.

1909—Margaret Stillwell is giving a course of three lectures on Incunabula (early printed books) at the School of Library Science, Columbia University. She gave a particularly interesting address on "Bypaths of Booklore" before the Rhode Island Branch of the American Association of University Women on December 7.

1910—Gwendolen Blodgett Carpenter (Mrs. F. D.) has been speaking before a number of parent-teacher associations in Connecticut and Vermont.

1910—Dorothy Bourne Meyette (Mrs. H. F.) is at Hope Farm, Verbank, N. Y., where her husband is teacher of Science. She writes: "Hope Farm, founded by the late Bishop Greer, is a community and school for children who have need of

a home. A city house is maintained in New York City and the whole enterprise is supported largely by the New York Episcopal churches. Hope Farm consists of over 1200 acres. We have our own church, stores, bakery, laundry, hospital, seven houses for children, barns and farm buildings. One of the best features is that at the age of sixteen or seventeen, when the children are graduates, they are not dropped by the farm but some are sent to trade schools, others are found positions, and children of exceptional ability are sent to college."

1918—Marion Knowles is Assistant Professor of Biology at Skidmore College, Saratoga, N. Y.

1918—Helen A. Mowry is teaching in the Zoology Department of Iowa State College at Ames.

1925—Adelaide E. Faris is at 1448 Portolo Drive, San Francisco.

1925—Helen B. Leavitt (Mrs. Mason B.) is teaching at Lincoln School "and trying also to bring up a two year old son with the help of Angelo Patri."

1926—Winifred F. Pine, '26, is teaching at St. Margaret's School, Waterbury, Conn.

1926—Beulah E. Todd is teaching French and German in the high school at South Manchester, Conn.

1927—Henrietta Johnston is in Berkeley, Calif., where she is doing missionary work. She will return to Chicago in February and her address there will be 2669 Vernon Avenue.

1929—Loretta M. Dillon is teaching at the Wheeler School, North Stonington, Conn.

1929—Dorothy Ellis, daughter of George S. Ellis, '94, is teaching English in the South Portland High School. This school won the Brown alumni cup last year and the year before.

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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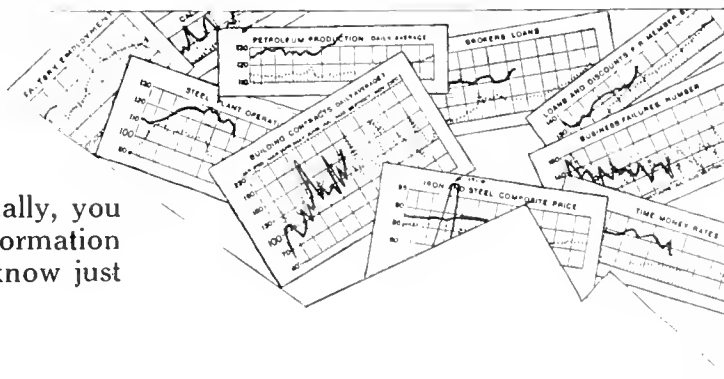
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