

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 1929 - 1930 ***



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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



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WHO DIED ON FEBRUARY 18, 1930, AGED 86 YEARS

(This photograph is from the portrait by Benson in Sayles Hall)

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

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Brown Alumni Monthly

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

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CLINTON H. CURRIER,
Business Manager and Treasurer

GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL,
Pembroke College Correspondent

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Member of
Alumni Magazines Associated

Business Office, Brown University

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

There is no issue during August
and September.

Entered at the Providence post-
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On The Hill

The Passing of President Faunce

THE death of President Emeritus Faunce on January 31, 1930, caused a sense of personal loss to the entire body of alumni and alumnae of Brown University. Dr. Faunce had endeared himself to all Brunonians by his unfailing cheerfulness, his courage under affliction, his optimism in the midst of bodily weakness, his instinctive courtesy—in short his manifest though unobtrusive Christianity. It is not too much to say that in his thirty years as President of Brown he steadily increased his hold upon his constituency. The better we came to know him, the more we cherished him. A certain reserve, almost a shyness, characterized him in his social contacts in the first years of his presidency, but the longer he served the university, and the older he grew, the more he expanded in cordality, the more demonstrative was his friendliness, the greater was the affection he evoked from succeeding classes of undergraduates.

To the present writer the passing of Dr. Faunce comes as a deep and enduring loss. He retains in his possession scores of letters received from the vanished leader during three decades of semi-official relationship, a relationship that strengthened into much more than a formal one years ago. These letters are fragrant with the essential kindness of Dr. Faunce, his spirit of helpfulness, his broad vision, his resolute rightness on contemporary questions, his continuing faith in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

What he achieved for Brown in his thirty years of service as President is a familiar story. It was rehearsed with many facts and figures in the June number of this magazine. If the reader wishes to refresh

his mind as to the growth and development of Brown since 1899 he has only to turn back to that issue of the Monthly and find the record complete in all necessary respects.

To Mrs. Faunce in her bereavement we venture to offer in behalf of Brunonians everywhere our most earnest sympathy. She and Dr. Faunce were especially close in spirit to each other. Since leaving their former home at the corner of Hope and Manning Streets they had established themselves at 52 Lloyd Avenue, and there they looked forward to years of happy association. There is little that can be said at a time like this in the way of comfort to the bereaved, yet surely Mrs. Faunce must feel some sense of comradeship in the encompassing hosts of Brown men and women to whom the memory of Dr. Faunce will always be a fresh and living benediction.

* * *

Brown and St. Dunstan's

BROWN University and St. Dunstan's College have entered into an important arrangement by which they will be affiliated to their mutual advantage. St. Dunstan's full title is St. Dunstan's College of Sacred Music, a designation that largely explains its purpose. It is to be, however, not merely an institution for the imparting of musical instruction, but an academic college as well, with entrance requirements identical with those at Brown.

St. Dunstan's is to begin active work in the fall of 1930, having been

preceded by a Choir School under the same auspices last autumn. The Choir School occupies a house on Benefit Street just east of St. John's Episcopal Cathedral, and the new college will begin operations in another house next door. Eventually the two establishments will be provided with fine and permanent quarters, and it is expected that St. Dunstan's will be unique among all the educational enterprises of America.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Monthly will be found Vice President Mead's statement regarding the affiliation.

* * *

Mr. Foster Retires

AFTER 53 years of invaluable service to the people of Providence, William Eaton Foster of the class of 1873 has resigned his position as librarian of the Providence Public Library and will be henceforth librarian emeritus of that institution, with Clarence E. Sherman, a Trinity and Amherst man, succeeding him. Mr. Sherman came to the library as assistant librarian in 1923 and was advanced to the post of associate librarian in 1928.

Mr. Foster was literally the creator of the library, which began its active operations under his direction with a most modest equipment on Feb. 4, 1878. At the outset it could boast only 13,000 volumes and it is now in possession of 388,864 volumes as he lays down the cares of office. These volumes are scattered among the main library on Washington Street and the several branches that have developed in recent years. Last year the circulation reached a total of 1,301,796 books.

Mr. Foster has been one of the chief intellectual influences in the city. He has shown himself a keen

scholar as well as an efficient librarian. He has assembled one of the finest collections of works by and concerning the poet Horace to be found anywhere in America. And above all, he has displayed an unvarying courtesy and industry in responding to calls for information and assistance from the most varied quarters. No request for guidance appears to have been too burdensome to him.

We offer our best wishes in his new period of unwonted leisure. May he recover completely from his recent illness and continue happily in his reading and study for many years to come.

When Dr. Faunce Was 70

When President Faunce reached his 70th birthday on Jan. 15, 1929, his University colleagues received the following characteristic letter from him:

"To my Colleagues in the Faculty and Corporation of Brown University:

"My Dear Friends:

"My valedictory comes next June, but a 'benedictory' may not be out of order on this, my 70th birthday. I cannot be utterly silent when I recall the unfaltering support and incessant kindness which you have given—some of you through the lights and shadows of three decades—to me and to the University since we first came together. One human life can count for but little; but when our lives are intertwined in supreme dedication to one magnificent task, then each of us is exalted to a place of world-wide influence.

"Soon I shall hand over the reins—pardon me, I mean the steering-wheel—to another. But through all the coming years I shall cherish gratitude and affection for my present associates. No finer body of men can be found in the academic world.

"For myself, I can truly say that at 70 I enjoy life infinitely more than when I was 17, and on many a morning my waking thought is Browning's great line:

"'Youth shows but half; trust God: see all, nor be afraid'."

A Summing-Up of Dr. Faunce's Life and Work

The following editorial on President Faunce appeared in the Providence Journal on Feb. 1, the day following his death.

THE death of President Emeritus Faunce of Brown University comes as a grievous shock to the people of Providence and Rhode Island. No citizen of this community has possessed in greater measure its respect and esteem. None has more eloquently portrayed its potentialities, and none has more faithfully labored for its welfare. Busily engaged as he has been in the advancement of our foremost institution of learning, he has found time to lend a hand in innumerable civic crusades. He has been a standing exponent of the old truth that the more a man has to do the more he seems able to do.

Much of his most effective work has been performed through public speech and the printed page. It has been said of him, as Chesterfield said of Bolingbroke, that he adorned whatever subject he spoke or wrote upon. His mastery of the art of public address long since became an axiom. He had the faculty of saying the right thing in the right way, with a noteworthy union of talent and technique. From all parts of the country requests crowded in upon him for his services as a speaker in the pulpit or forum.

Always tactful, always considerate where consideration was needed, always instinctively impelled to courtesy, his later years showed a deeper appreciation of the necessity for co-operation in the great tasks of mankind. He was intimately associated with the movement for world peace. As a Protestant minister he took an active part with Catholics and Jews in an earnest campaign for the minimizing of religious differences and the magnifying of those common purposes by which enlightened men everywhere are animated.

When he came to Providence in 1899 to assume the presidency of Brown University, he was a young clergyman with a background of hon-

orable and happy service in the Christian pulpit. His most recent pastorate had been at the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church in New York. Whatever administrative burdens this metropolitan post had placed upon him—and they were genuine burdens, taxing both mind and body, he was destined to meet in Providence even greater demands. The university until a few years earlier had been a New England college of inconsiderable size, but it had lately developed into an ambitious and needy institution under Dr. Andrews's remarkable leadership. It had outgrown in the number of its students and in its physical requirements its financial strength. Dr. Faunce was faced with the necessity of remaking it in a very true sense of the word. He did not shrink from the labor; rather he applied himself to it with wholesouled devotion. From the very beginning of his administration its resources were increased, and it is illuminating to read even in prosaic figures the record of his presidency.

To have been for thirty years the presiding officer of an ancient institution of learning like Brown and to have seen it multiply its scope and utility must have been an abundant satisfaction to President Faunce, though he was incurably modest regarding his own great share in its development. When he became President its resources were a mere fraction of those it accumulated during his three decades in office. The student body, and the administrative and teaching force also, experienced a notable growth in this unprecedented period. No one who knows the facts will fail to appraise at a very high valuation Dr. Faunce's personal part in the history of these thirty years. The university was forever in his thoughts. He held other causes dear, but his interest and affection were centred in Brown. His connection with it began fifty-four years ago, when, in the nation's centennial year, he entered it as a Freshman. After

his graduation he was enrolled for a time as a member of its staff of instruction. He was a member of its Corporation before he became its executive head. And for almost a third of a century as its President he worked unstintingly for its larger usefulness and greater glory.

Not the least of his labors remains in the form of his printed books, in which we have preserved for us some of the fundamentals of his long experience. His most recent volume on "Facing Life" is particularly rich in this respect. Addressed as it is to undergraduates, it is nevertheless adapted to men and women of any age who desire intellectual aid and spiritual stimulation. With these words it sums up Dr. Faunce's convictions of our duty in a world of change:

"The points of the compass have not fluctuated, and the polestar is still shining. Above all the undulating surfaces of life shine the constellations of the sky. To be just and kind, to be clean and generous, to be loyal to men and to God, to live not for the little limited self, but the larger self we call humanity—these

things were good in the days of Epictetus and Plato and will be good amid the 'wreck of matter and the crash of worlds.' . . .

"The swift changes that threaten us also summon us. The world is waiting for our message if we have any. It is alive and needs live men to lead it. Let us not moan like the nerveless Hamlet:

The world is out of joint; O cursed spite,

That ever I was born to set it right, but rather cry with Rupert Brooke, as he sailed to the hard campaign in Gallipoli:

Now God be thanked, who hath matched us with his hour."

These are the concluding words of his last book. We may take them as the reflection of his maturest philosophy.

Space fails for even the briefest summary of President Faunce's varied service to his day and generation. Beyond the confines of the campus he exerted a civic influence for which all of us who call Providence our home must render him profound gratitude. No good cause found him a

laggard. His voice and his pen were at the command of every wholesome enterprise. The summons came to him from the most dissimilar sources—he responded, to the utmost of his physical force. In the last few years of his life this was seriously diminished, yet in these years of bodily handicap he persevered along the old plain road of duty. No man ever lived with a higher sense of his obligations to his fellow men. Even after his retirement from the university presidency, he worked with the enthusiasm of youth. He accepted the presidency of the Community Fund; he preached every Sunday morning at the old meeting house on North Main Street; he conducted a voluminous correspondence; he gave aid and counsel to all sorts of applicants for his assistance; he was a constant attendant upon symphony concerts, in which he delighted; his new home on Lloyd Avenue became another intellectual centre in the city; here he received his friends in his "seven-windowed study," as he called it, and here he has now passed away at the height of his intellectual powers, with a mourning city about him.

Funeral

(Under this head in the Providence Journal Miss Annie L. Laney gives her impressions of the simple ceremonies at the funeral of Dr. Faunce in the First Baptist Meeting House.)

What does it all mean,
The soft music
And the flowers, the violets, lilies,
And the old church thronged—
The town and the gown come together
And sitting so still?
And the simplest of prayers
To the simplest God—an ever-present help
In time of trouble—
And the simplest of psalms
And the greatest—
The Lord is my shepherd—
And the poem—so simple—
The great man had loved it—
Written by a poet—simple and great
Who wrote of the passing
Of a great king of old,
Who was simple enough in his way.

What does it all mean then,
The joining

In singing the simplest of hymns,
By members of learned societies,
By some with no learning at all?
Then quiet—all under a spell
And the sun shining in at the windows—

The sun that is simple—and great.

* * *

Tributes to Dr. Faunce

Since President Emeritus Faunce passed away on Jan. 31, tributes to his life and work have come from all directions. For example, at its meeting at the Biltmore Hotel on Feb. 8, the members of the Foreign Policy Association arose and stood in silence for a moment in his honor. There can be no doubt of the universal esteem in which he was held. Catholics, Jews, Italian leaders and many others have eagerly acknowledged his sympathetic interest in all movements for the betterment of the race.

The Herald's Tribute

The Brown Daily Herald of Feb. 11 paid this tribute to Dr. Faunce:

The entire university was shocked by the sudden death of President-emeritus W. H. P. Faunce. Even on the day of his death he was "Prexy" to the vast majority of the students. For thirty years he had guided the course of this institution, thirty years during which the university had grown and prospered as never before.

After his retirement in June he lived near the campus and his interest in the undergraduates continued unabated. Nor did the respect and admiration for Dr. Faunce decrease. Wherever students gathered on or about the campus there was always the question: "What is Prexy doing now?" and the answer invariably was: "He is busy." Never in our knowledge has there been a man who had a more refining and cultivating influence on an institution.

Eulogies in praise of Dr. Faunce have been written. We are well aware of his merits. Last year at the time of his retirement we wrote: "We wish to see Dr. Faunce free to continue work which his duties in the University have prevented him from finishing. 'I shall live near the campus,' he told us. Let us add, 'If you live near us or if you live far

from us, we know that your thoughts and spirit shall continue as our guide'."

And now that Dr. Faunce has gone to his last resting place, we deny that he has left us. For certainly, as long as we who knew him live, he shall be a living and vital force in our lives—he shall live on.

Dr. Faunce as a Public Speaker

By John H. McGough, 1905

PRINCETON had its Woodrow Wilson, Harvard its Charles W. Eliot, Yale its Timothy Dwight and Brown its William H. P. Faunce.

There are no more valuable members of this "sorry scheme of things entire" than first class college executives. They stand for the harmonious blending of the real and the ideal, and the successful college President needs must be Jack o' Deeds and John o' Dreams. Brown University from its very beginning has been blessed with chief executives of the highest type. Here's the list—James Manning, Jonathan Maxcy, Asa Messer, Francis Wayland, Barnas Sears, Alexis Caswell, Ezekiel Robinson, E. Benjamin Andrews and William Herbert Perry Faunce. There indeed is a noble line, a succession of true worth, beside which the dynasty of the Caesars or the Plantagenets and the long lines of the Bourbons, the Hohenzollerns, the Romanoffs and the Hapsburgs pale into insignificance. And Brunonia's illustrious line of chieftains is gaining added brilliance in the person of Clarence A. Barbour.

To tell of what Dr. Faunce did for Brown in the thirty years of his leadership would take a volume, nay, volumes. He was an administrator of the greatest ability and under him the university showed more progress and development than during all the preceding administrations combined. He modernized it in buildings and curriculum, but he did not do so at the expense of the old traditions of

culture. So long as Dr. Faunce's spirit pervades the teaching and instruction on College Hill, there is no danger that a race of Babbitts will emerge therefrom. Individual development rather than group standardization is what Dr. Faunce intended and accomplished.

But over and above President Faunce's ability as a teacher and administrator was his brilliancy as a public speaker. As Dr. English once said of him, "Dr. Faunce is both rhetorician and orator. He is master of a clear, forcible and finished style and his tongue is golden. The blending of the intellectual, the imaginative, the esthetic and the emotional in his public speaking makes it uniquely pleasing and persuasive."

Not merely the manner, but the matter of his speeches was alluring. At one alumni meeting Dr. Faunce said, "Every year I realize more deeply the meaning of Browning's declaration that 'It is the last of life for which the first was made'. The world is a splendid place to dwell in and life grows sweeter, richer and finer as it goes on. If age takes away some things beyond recall, it brings others of which youth does not dream. May faith increase and hope grow brighter and love more tender up to the very end, and may what we call the end be the beginning for us all!" In that paragraph is the gentle, sweet, fine, optimistic philosophy of the man. What a refutation of the pessimism of Schopenhauer!

And again Dr. Faunce excelled in the language he used in conferring

honorary degrees. He spoke volumes in a paragraph. Clear, concise, forceful, beautiful beyond measure. Just listen to him as he conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on the great Cardinal Mercier on the steps of Rockefeller Hall in April, 1919:

"By authority of the Board of Fellows of Brown University, I hereby confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon His Eminence, Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of Malines, Primate of Belgium, sometime professor in the University of Louvain, author, Christian apostle, who through dark and bitter days kept the great soul of a small nation alive; protector of weakness, champion of justice, who never yielded right to might, but by invincible faith subdued kingdoms and put to flight armies of aliens."

Never can we forget that day. There was the great Cardinal of Belgium, and there was Brown's peerless President. It was one of the greatest occasions in all Brown's century and a half. And Brown was fortunate in having the man who better than any other could so brilliantly confer the degree. The venerable Cardinal, recalling his church history, must have thought that William Herbert Perry Faunce was St. John Chrysostom come to earth again. And now both Mercier and Faunce belong to the ages.

We first saw and heard Dr. Faunce over a quarter of a century ago when he addressed our Freshman class for the first time in Sayles Chapel. And his fine words that early autumn day put great heart into one little Freshman of seventeen years who had neither social, scholastic nor athletic standing to help to make his path a bit easier. Then and there Dr. Faunce impressed upon me ineradicably and unalterably the worth of the maxim "Esse quam videri". To be, rather than to seem to be. Dr. Faunce stressed the one maxim that "bluffers" and snobs can never understand. And as we watched his body being carried from the old Baptist Church and bowed our head in grief and in reverence even as Hughes and Rockefeller and

others of the great and the near-great, we thought how truly and how well the dead President Emeritus had lived up to that "Esse quam videri."

Dr. Faunce endeared himself to Brown men and all Rhode Islanders for his fine work at the college on

the hill. But his name and fame carried far beyond the confines of Rhode Island, for he was without doubt one of the finest orators in America. The name of William Herbert Perry Faunce, ninth President of Brown University, is one that will endure.

Some Facts in Dr. Faunce's Life

WILLIAM HERBERT PERRY FAUNCE was born in Worcester, Mass., January 15, 1859, the son of Rev. Dr. Daniel W. Faunce, a graduate of Amherst and Newton, and a Baptist minister. His mother was Mary Parkhurst Perry of Bristol.

He was one of four children, all boys. He prepared for college at the high school in Concord, N. H., and was graduated at Brown with the degree of A. B. in 1880. He attained to Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year, and was close to the head of his class at graduation, the valedictorian being Samuel H. Ordway of New York. He was the class orator on Class Day of his Senior year, a forecast of his later ability on the platform. He was also an editor of the *Brunonian*.

After graduation he taught mathematics at Brown, but later entered Newton, from which he received his bachelor's degree in divinity in 1884. For five years he was pastor of the State Street Baptist Church in Springfield, Mass., and in 1889 accepted a call (after declining a number elsewhere) to the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church of New York City. Here his work was greatly expanded, the church distributing about \$100,000 a year in benevolences alone. Twice the church sent him to Europe, for rest and recuperation, and there he took the opportunity for study as well. Three summers he taught homiletics at the summer school of the University of Chicago. For two years, also, he served as resident preacher at Harvard University.

Two opportunities came to him while in New York to become Pres-

ident of smaller colleges, but he refused. He accepted in 1899 the invitation to succeed President Andrews at Brown after declining it.

In 1899, when President Faunce became the head of Brown University, the institution's total assets amounted to \$1,177,966. On January 1, 1929, the funds of the university had increased to \$9,931,005.84, while the operating income for the year 1927-28 was: University, \$1,146,862.84; Pembroke College, \$274,916.40. At the close of his administration, last June, there were 66 buildings in the university, including privately owned fraternity houses.

In 1899 the student body totalled 860 persons. Last June there were 2201 persons in the student body, and 1936 listed in the extension courses held during the year.

President Faunce was the holder of many degrees and honors. Honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity were given him by Brown in 1895, Yale in 1901 and Harvard in 1904. He held the degree of Doctor of Laws from Baylor, Alabama, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Denison, Amherst and McMaster. In 1920, he received a bronze medal of the University of Paris.

He was a trustee of the Rhode Island School of Design, Newton Theological Institution and Worcester Academy. In addition to being a contributor to religious and educational periodicals, Dr. Faunce was the author of several books, including "The Educational Ideal in the Ministry", "What Does Christianity Mean?" "Social Aspects of Foreign Missions", "The New Horizon of State and Church", "Religion and

War", and "Facing Life", the last-named consisting of chapel talks at Brown. It is published by MacMillan and has had a large sale.

Dr. Faunce was married on June 18, 1884, to Sarah R. Edson of Lynn, Mass., who survives him. They had one son, Perry Faunce, who died shortly after his graduation from Brown. At the 1924 Commencement, President and Mrs. Faunce gave the university the sum of \$2000 for a scholarship in memory of their son.

Dr. Faunce retired from the presidency of Brown at Commencement in 1929, being succeeded by Clarence Augustus Barbour of the Class of 1888.

Last summer a number of friends of the university advanced funds to Brown University with which to buy the house at 52 Lloyd Avenue, formerly the home of Professor Lindsay Todd Damon, to be occupied by Dr. Faunce as long as he lived.

The Order of Commendatore of the Crown of Italy was conferred upon Dr. Faunce by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy last July. He was formally invested with the decoration at a dinner given at the Narragansett Hotel in honor of the 60th birthday of the King on November 10, 1929. The award was made in recognition of Dr. Faunce's interest in Italian culture and his promotion of it at Brown.

Baseball Schedule for 1930

The Varsity baseball schedule is as follows, all games not otherwise listed to be played in Providence: April 12, Boston University; 16, Tufts at Medford; 19, Holy Cross at Worcester; 23, Bates; 25, Amherst at Amherst; 26, Williams at Williamstown; 30, Colby; May 3, Dartmouth at Hanover; 6, Rhode Island; 10, Holy Cross; 14, open; 17, Providence College; 21, Harvard at Cambridge; 24, Providence College; 28, Wesleyan; 30, Harvard; June 7, Syracuse; 11, Yale; 13, Dartmouth; 14, New Hampshire at Durham; 16, New Hampshire.

A School That Has Sent Many Men to Brown



Main Building, Pawling School, Pawling, N. Y.

Brown Men from Pawling

Pawling School at Pawling, N. Y., of which Frederick Luther Gamage, '82, is headmaster, has sent the following students, among others, to Brown:

Robert P. Adams, Boston.
 Paul Bonyng, Jr., Locust Valley, New York.
 Elmer F. Booth, New York City.
 Paul T. Brady, Jr. Palisade, N. J.
 John R. Caulkins, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Sherwood B. Davidge, Binghamton, New York.
 George D. Eggleston, Binghamton, New York.
 Noel M. Field, Providence.
 Aaron R. Goodall, Cincinnati, O.
 V. B. Graves, Bennington, Vt.
 G. Mason Gross, Providence.
 Edward L. Herrick, Milford, Conn.
 Hobart W. Horton, Providence.
 Lawrence Lanpher, Providence.
 Arthur B. Leonard, New Haven, Conn.
 T. Robely Louttit, Providence.
 Chapin R. Newhard, St. Louis, Mo.
 Erskine M. Perry, Nyack, N. Y.

Eugene F. Perry, Nyack, N. Y.
 Cyrus H. Polley, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Donald C. Rubel, Cincinnati, O.
 Fred R. Spates, Westboro, Mass.
 Karl M. Sweet, Ossining, N. Y.
 Raymond H. Thayer, Wakefield, Mass.
 Edward H. Wertheimer, Watertown, Wis.
 Wharton O. Whittaker, Pawtucket.
 It is a goodly list and we hope that Pawling will keep up the good work.

Freshman Awards

The committee on academic honors announces the following awards to members of the present Freshman Class:

President's premiums in entrance Greek: First, Thomas Capasso, Classical High School, Providence.

President's premiums in entrance Latin: Second, Francis S. Quillan, Moses Brown School, Providence. There was no first award.

Hartshorn premiums in mathematics: First, Napoleon G. Levesque,

Technical High School, Providence; tie for second premium between Ezekiel Limmer, Classical High School, and Charles F. Fisk, Pawtucket High School.

Hicks premiums in entrance French: First, Francis S. Quillan, Moses Brown School; second, Thomas Capasso, Classical High School.

Caesar Misch premiums in entrance German: First, Henry M. Goldman, Boston Latin School, Boston; second, Philip D. Straiffin, Brockton High School, Brockton, Mass.

* * *

A Brunonian Poet

Winfield T. Scott, '31, literary editor of the Daily Herald, has received first honorable mention in the 1929 Witter Bynner Undergraduate Poetry Contest. This is the second time that Scott has achieved this honor, having been the recipient last year. The contest is held annually under the auspices of "Palms," a magazine of verse.

The University Chronicle

Professor Arnold Becomes Permanent Dean

Dr. Samuel Tomlinson Arnold of the class of 1913 has been appointed Dean of Undergraduates in succession to Professor Otis Everett Randall, '84, who is now on a sabbatical year and is due to retire next summer, when he will have reached the faculty age limit. The title, it will be noted, is changed from the former one of "Dean of the University."

Dean Arnold has been Acting Dean during the present academic year and has shown himself the right man in the right place. Quiet and unassuming, he has the quality of judgment and force of character demanded by a man in the difficult position to which he has been called. As director of non-athletic student activities for years, he came into close contact with the undergraduate body and acquired an experience that will stand him in good stead as Dean. He enjoys the liking and respect of fac-

ulty and students alike and we bespeak for him a highly creditable and successful tenure. He will continue to do some teaching.

Dean Arnold was born in Fall River, Mass., and came to Brown from Corinna Union Academy at Corinna, Maine. He received his bachelor's degree in 1913, his master's degree in 1914, and his doctor's degree (in philosophy) in 1916. In 1914-15 he was the Grand Army of the Republic Fellow at the University. He played football and basketball during his student career, was a James Manning Scholar, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. He was appointed an instructor in chemistry in 1914 and successively promoted to the ranks of assistant and associate professor. In 1921 the *Liber Brunensis* was dedicated to him, a dependable token of undergraduate regard.

Brown and the Carnegie Report

The Brown University Athletic Council on Jan. 23 made public the following statement with regard to the athletic practices charged against Brown in Bulletin No. 23 of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching:

"The Athletic Council of Brown University has for some weeks given careful consideration to the material set forth in Bulletin Number Twenty-three of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and certain supplementary information furnished by the Foundation.

"At the outset the athletic authorities of Brown University recognized that the purpose of the Carnegie investigation was a worthy one, and promised much good for intercollegiate athletics. With this in mind the athletic authorities received the field agent of the Foundation cordially and gave every assistance in the investigation.

"Upon reviewing the report of the Foundation, the Athletic Council

finds:

"That the report does not differentiate between colleges in which certain practices may commonly exist and those in which such practices are isolated and unauthorized, and, furthermore,

"That the report failed to distinguish between the organization of athletic activities, the policies and practices of athletic administration at the time of the investigation, and the organization, policies and practices long since abandoned.

"Although the Athletic Council believes that certain allegations concerning Brown University are unwarranted, it is willing to forego its own differences in the thought that the status of intercollegiate athletics will be improved by the publication of the Bulletin. The Council cordially approves the unanimous vote of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, of which Brown University is a member, at its meeting of January first, 1930. That vote reads as follows:

"Your committee is of the opinion that every educational official with responsibilities in, or related to, athletics, should analyze his own institution in the light of this report and make earnest, quiet effort to use it for the benefit of his own school, college or university'."

* * *

Japanese Art on Show

There has been on display at the John Hay Library the fine collection of Ukioye (Japanese) art belonging to Raymond A. Bidwell of Springfield, Mass. The collection is made up of three parts, including Nishikiye (Japanese prints), Kakemono (Scroll paintings) and books of prints.

* * *

Indoor Sports Record

Up to the mid-year recess Brown's indoor athletic teams had turned in the following record:

Varsity

	Won	Lost	Tied
Basketball	5	5	0
Track	1	0	0
Swimming	2	1	0
Wrestling	1	1	0
Hockey	4	1	1

Freshmen

	Won	Lost	Tied
Basketball	4	2	0
Track	1	1	0
Swimming	3	0	0
Wrestling	0	2	0
Hockey	0	1	2

* * *

Freshman Officers

The Freshman Class has elected Roland K. Brown of Lancaster, Mass., President. The other officers are: First Vice President, Edmund R. Gilmartin of this city; Second Vice President—Arnold Tulp of Hackensack, N. J.; Secretary—David H. Johnson of this city; Treasurer—Thomas F. Gilbane of this city. Brown won the presidency over William J. Gilbane, Freshman football captain, by a slight margin. He is a football and track man and a member of Zeta Psi. Gilmartin is a

football man and belongs to Phi Sigma Kappa. Tulp is a member of Sigma Chi and Johnson belongs to Phi Sigma Kappa. Treasurer Gilbane is a football, track and wrestling man and a member of Phi Kappa Psi. Gilmartin and the two Gilbanes came from Moses Brown School.

* * *

Affiliating with St. Dunstan's

Regarding the affiliation of Brown University and St. Dunstan's College of Sacred Music which will open its doors on upper Benefit Street next autumn, Vice President Mead of Brown says:

"The affiliation is similar in character to that which happily exists already between the University and the Rhode Island School of Design; the underlying principle being that the development of educational purposes of both institutions are advanced by avoiding a duplication of effort and expense, while the financial and administrative integrity of each is maintained.

"The faculties of the two institutions will co-operate in whatever ways may be feasible, and the students of either institution will receive credit for approved courses taken in the other.

"The following resolution was recently passed by the advisory and executive committee of the university giving formal status to this affiliation:

"Whereas, Brown University is in receipt of a memorandum under date of Jan. 10, 1930, from Rev. Walter Williams of St. Dunstan's College of Sacred Music suggesting a temporary basis for an affiliation between these institutions; and

"Whereas, affiliation on such basis is cordially approved by Brown University, Now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the academic officers of Brown University are hereby instructed to take such action as may be necessary to effect such affiliation and are further instructed to make appropriate announcement thereof."

A published statement goes on:

The arrangement between Brown and the School of Design is one under which certain courses at the latter institution are open to students of the University who have taken a year's work in the art department at Brown. This work counts toward the university degree as though the courses were directly a part of the Brown curriculum. Similarly, students from the School of Design are admitted to any University classes for which they are prepared.

In the field of music Brown students will continue to receive their foundation in the university's department. Should they wish to continue in this field and if they have properly qualified in the elementary courses at Brown, the facilities of the new college will be at their disposal. The arrangement makes it unnecessary for Brown to give advanced courses in music.

In return, students at St. Dunstan's will be able to register for courses at Brown, probably with wider choice than is the case with School of Design students, since St. Dunstan's is to be an institution of collegiate rank, with entrance requirements equivalent to those in force at the university.

* * *

Elected to The Herald

The following Freshmen have been elected to the Herald as a result of the recent competition: M. M. Alper of Brookline, Mass.; Max Hoberman of Toms River, N. J.; J. F. Lyle of Omaha, Neb.; A. C. Matteson, Jr., of Providence, and E. W. Wittpenn of Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * *

Marsan Has Come Back

It is good news that Dick Marsan, former Varsity quarterback, has returned to college. He left Brown at the end of the second semester last year and has entered the next lower class.

* * *

Thanks, Mr. Bigelow

Bruce M. Bigelow suggests that we print photographs of recent addi-

tions to the list of fraternity houses, among them Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Sigma. We are glad to do so. Mr. Bigelow adds:

"I firmly believe the magazine is getting better with each issue." Thanks.

* * *

Notes of the Month

At the fourth undergraduate convocation of the year on Feb. 18, the speaker was Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of the Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn, N. Y.

March 3 is the date set for the spring issue of the Brown Literary Quarterly.

Phi Beta Kappa's annual dinner and initiation will take place at the Turk's Head Club, March 12. Professor Ashley H. Thorndike of Columbia and President Barbour of Brown will speak, and also one of the initiates.

On March 4, 5 and 6 Sock and Buskin will present "Julius Caesar"—three evening performances and a Saturday matinee.

"Edgar Allan Poe: A study in Genius," is the subject of the Marshall Woods Lecture to be delivered by Joseph Wood Krutch, dramatic editor and associate editor of The Nation, on March 5 in Sayles Hall.

"Moving in Four Dimensions," by J. O. Prouty, 1931, and "Nomograms," by David Moskovitz, a graduate student in mathematics, were the feature talks of the second meeting of the Mathematics Club for the year.

* * *

An Appreciation

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

I read with pleasure your article on Philosophy in the current number. I hope that you will give us more of like topics.

The Alumni Monthly is always a welcome visitor.

Sincerely,

Thomas G. Rees, '86

Jamaica Plain, Mass.,

Jan. 25, 1930.

Now It Is Chief Justice Hughes

Brunonians everywhere have been gratified by the appointment of Charles Evans Hughes of the class of 1881 as Chief Justice of the United States in succession to William Howard Taft, Yale, 1878, whose ill health led a few weeks ago to his retirement from the bench.

Mr. Hughes was appointed to the United States Supreme Court by President Taft in 1910 and served until 1916, when he resigned to become the Republican candidate for the presidency. Although he failed by a narrow margin of election as President, the plurality of 3000 for Woodrow Wilson in California turning the scales in the latter's favor after a day of extraordinary uncertainty, his career in the intervening years has been one of exceptional distinction.

He has served as Secretary of State, as the Government's principal

representative at the Washington naval arms conference of 1922 and chairman of the conference, as chairman of our Pan-American delegation at Havana, and as Judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice. Thus his professional and personal reputation has steadily grown and his appointment as Chief Justice comes naturally and properly. Coincidentally with his appointment, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., of the class of 1909, resigned his position as Solicitor General of the United States, because of his desire not to appear as the Government's representative in cases before the Supreme Court while his father sat on the bench of the court. There has been some talk of running the younger Mr. Hughes for Governor of New York State next fall on the Republican ticket.

Ambassador Sackett in Berlin

Frederick M. Sackett, '90, Ambassador to Germany, arrived at Berlin early last month and made a great hit with the German newspaper men, to whom he granted a gracious and lively interview. A dispatch from Berlin said:

"By and large it may be set down that no first-night performance ever got better treatment from the critics than the newly arrived American Ambassador, following his reception to the German press."

The Berlin Tageblatt commented, in connection with his arrival, on the fact that there is something "refreshing, unrestrained and sympathetic" about the American "business of diplomacy."

The New York Times has this to say about Mr. Sackett:

John Ruskin, who isn't read so widely as he once was, declaimed occasionally against the "pathetic fallacy" in literature. What he meant was the romantic tendency of some writers to say of trees, for example,

that "they stood like sentinels." Since the tree stands as nature made it stand, and has no thought of acting as a sentinel, the image, to Mr. Ruskin, was unendurable.

An equally pathetic fallacy is that which presupposes that a Southerner is always soft-spoken and courteous, and that a New Englander speaks harshly and through his nose. The latest example is found in Berlin dispatches about the arrival of the new American Ambassador, Mr. Sackett, who until recently was a United States Senator from Kentucky. His soft voice, his courtesy and his habit of saying "suh," according to these dispatches, captivated the Berliners.

It is true that Mr. Sackett comes from the South, that his voice is soft and that his manner is courteous. He also pronounces "sir" without a hard "r." But this pronunciation is quite as typical of his native Rhode Island—where he lived until he reached maturity—as of Kentucky. And soft voices and courtesy are found as com-

monly behind the Colonial doors of Providence, Boston, Portland and Hartford as behind those of Louisville. These are well-known facts. But they won't affect the legend.

A Veteran At Tennis

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

Since the days of Fred H. Hovey, 1886-90 in college, and later, 1895, when he was champion of the United States tennis players, I have not seen a noted Brown alumni player or heard of one. Have there been any? I noticed this past summer that you have some fine courts.

If Brown has not produced any champions since Hovey there is a Brown alumnus who has perhaps succeeded in doing an unusual thing in tennis playing and has made a record, others say, worthy of a write up.

Would it be of interest to your readers, or athletes, or tennis players, or longevity seekers to know that a certain Brown man has been playing for 47 years, and for the last 20 years consecutively and without interruption, has played about 50,000 games with a record last year of 3,500 games from April to November, about 360 sets of singles and doubles, and winner in about two-thirds of them, against the general run of men and women players in a club of 250?

Would it interest anyone that this man is 64 plus, has perfect health and meets his opponents of one-third to one-half his age with every kind of game they can put up and conquer most of them, and plays a better game and harder every year?

A man nowadays is spoken of as a veteran and on the decline at 40 or less, and they are dying like flies of heart-disease and overwork at 50 to 65 every day.

If you wish to know how he does it and why, ask a few questions, but if this and the above is not unusual why just forget it and don't bother about who this man is.

Yours very truly,

Howard P. Quick, '87.

Westfield, N. J., Jan. 19, 1930.

An Interesting Pen Picture of Charles E. Hughes

A writer in the New York Times Magazine of Feb. 16 (Harold Phelps Stokes) says of Charles Evans Hughes, '81, who was confirmed by the Senate as Chief Justice of the United States on Feb. 13, that when he returned to public life as Secretary of State in 1921, five years after the campaign in which he had narrowly failed to achieve the Presidency:

"Many observers felt that it was a new Hughes they were watching. His inheritance and his training were austere, and in his early public life his presence partook of that austerity. More than one of his pristine biographers—perhaps their vision lacked penetration—got the impression of waves beating on a stern and rockbound coast. 'He was a stiff, unyielding figure, and on the rare occasions when he tried to unbend he almost audibly creaked. A frosty man, a just man, and clearly and discernibly an able man.'

"Perhaps that was the aspect he wore in 1910. By 1921 the frost had thawed. Instead of embittering him, his disappointments had apparently mellowed him. He was genial, debonair, almost. The very cut of his beard had changed.

"Unlike some who have filled the office before and since, he was happy in his work. He brought to it an extraordinary zest, a contagious enthusiasm. He was a fresh and lively figure in the mid-Victorian setting of the State, War and Navy Building across the way from the White House. Washington did not know quite what to make of him at first."

Mr. Stokes goes on to picture Mr. Hughes's difficult task as Secretary of State, following the breach between President Wilson and the Senate majority over the League of Nations:

"He set as his goal the largest practicable measure of international co-operation, with the emphasis on

"practicable." He preached the doctrine of enlightened self-interest. The interests of the United States demanded that she abandon her policy of aloofness. There are those who believe that Hughes, committed as he was by his published statement in the campaign, should have gone much further in this direction. He would no doubt plead that he went as far as he could. History will surely record that the treaties that grew out of that conference, his persistent advocacy of our entry into the World Court, his subsequent service on that court and his work in the interest of Pan-American comity were all notable contributions to the cause of peace and good-will."

Mr. Stokes continues:

"One of the secrets of his success is his self-confidence. One day when he was Secretary of State, a group of neophytes in the consular service filed into his outer office to get a word of inspiration from their chief for the careers on which they were about to embark. 'The man who succeeds in his work in any position where there are a great many burdens and demands,' Mr. Hughes told them, 'is the man who can keep quiet and placid when there is very severe pressure, who can keep his head and intelligence, at the same time giving the impression of a man adequate to the exigency.'"

"That is a good description of Hughes himself."

"Scoop"

GARRETT D. BYRNES, '22, in collaboration with James S. Hart, a fellow newspaperman on the staff of the Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin, has written a fast-moving, colorful story of newspaper life in "Scoop", published by Little, Brown & Company.

The story centers around the exposure by Snakes Shiel of a pardon mill in which Judge Boynton, the leader of the party, is the moving figure. Snakes stumbled across the lead while serving ten days in jail imposed by the Judge himself for drunken driving after a hilarious party in the Sunday room of the newspaper. In tracing down the facts, he meets Rebekah Cohen, sister of a local gangster who had bought his way out of the pen, and falls in love with her. With a rapidity that is breath-taking, the story moves toward the downfall of the crooked politician, who, in last savage retaliation, throws the shadow of tragedy across Shiel's life. The ending is that of every good newspaper story. The virus of the business is in Shiel's blood. He is doomed forever and forever to be a newspaperman.

"Scoop" is a story that will be read in one sitting. It is written in a style that keeps pace with the speed of the tale, with colorful incidents from Shiel's life as a soldier thrown in and with a love interest that (although many people will disagree) has a lyric quality about it. It is a rattling good yarn.

Mr. Byrnes at Brown was a member of Kappa Sigma. He debated, managed the Brown Daily Herald, originating the "From Carrie Tower" Column, press agented for the Sock and Buskin. According to the biography furnished by the publishers, he "was placed on college discipline during Senior year for alleged participation in a kidnapping of an undergraduate; because of said discipline had nothing to do but study and was in consequence awarded a Francis Wayland Scholarship (don't get excited. The latter was simply a parchment and a free copy of the history of Brown University.)"

"Scoop" has enjoyed a number of favorable reviews. Mr. Byrnes, who continues on the staff of the Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin, is planning further literary work. It would not be surprising if the story were made into a talkie.

George W. Potter, '21

An Undergraduate Convocation at Brown



This picture shows the exit from one of the six undergraduate convocations of the year, held at the Central Congregational Church and addressed by Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale

A Worker from Damascus

By Alice Hall Walter

A reception was given Jan. 8, in Alumnae Hall by Dean Margaret Shove Morriss and the ladies of the faculty in honor of Dr. Christine Adamson Essenberg, founder and principal of the American School for Girls in Damascus, Syria. This is the first American school in the oldest living city in the world.

Dr. Essenberg is a biologist known in the scientific world as a research investigator on the staff of the University of California, where she took the degrees of A. M. and Ph. D.

She had published twelve papers in her special field, Appendicularia, when, on a sabbatical leave, taken to perfect herself in laboratory methods

at the foreign laboratories in Plymouth and Naples, she was urged to fill a vacancy in the Women's College in Constantinople. Among the students there, she became acquainted with a Moslem girl of high birth who begged her to do something for her sex.

Returning to America, Dr. Essenberg sought to interest someone in the condition of Mohammedan women, but finding no one willing to go on this mission, she renounced her career and on the advice of Dr. Grace N. Kimball, a former medical missionary and president of the American Association of Medical Women, and of Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, of the Smithsonian Institution and Di-

rector of the School of American Research, Archaeological Institute of America, she started for Damascus in 1924 with the permission of the United States government, under the protection of the French ambassador, the late Myron T. Herrick.

Dr. Hewett in a letter of introduction wrote of her undertaking: "Her ultimate aim is to do something for the advancement of women in that part of the world. I can testify from personal investigation over there during the greater part of last year that this is a cause of very great importance. The condition of the Mohammedan women is appalling and matters are only slightly better in parts of Syria, Arabia and Palestine. Dr. Essenberg's plans are far-reaching, and I know of no one better prepared for such an undertak-

ing. She will present letters from some of our best known scientific men, with reference to her work in parasitology, hygiene, epidemiology, infection and immunity, bacteriology, and biology. She has the spirit of a crusader, which, added to her splendid scientific preparation, makes her an ideal person for such an undertaking."

Dr. Bayard Dodge, president of Beirut University, an institution fifty miles from Damascus, which was founded a half century or more ago, recently wrote that "Americans connected with large organizations cannot do much to help the intensely national Mohammedans of the interior. An independent person like Dr. Essenberg could work her way in, where others would fear to form connections. It is also true that these Damascus Moslems are just at a crit-

ical turning point where they wish to receive modern ideas constructively. You will see that I am very much in favor of having Dr. Essenberg work and live among the people who have asked her to come to them."

Those who heard the story of this work from the lips of this large-hearted, heroic woman, who lived through the bombardment of Damascus in the heart of the Moslem quarter, and who survived a critical attack of typhoid-pneumonia, realize the tremendous courage and sacrifice that have been demanded of her.

Single-handed, she has met political and social difficulties successfully, and has been asked to open schools in other places in Syria, but until she is able to house the Damascus school in a modern, sanitary building and secure its continuity she cannot reach out to embrace such opportunities.

Dr. Essenberg is mentioned in American Men of Science, and is a member of the American Association of University Women.

The Damascus school is incorporated in the State of California. Dr. John Carruthers of Pasadena is the president of the board of trustees. Dr. Harlem Shapley of the Harvard Observatory, Mrs. W. A. Scripps (one of several California supporters), Mrs. Londa Fletcher of Chicago, and Miss Florence Billings of Hatfield, Mass., and Paris, are among those who are serving on the Board of Trustees.

During her stay in Providence Dr. Essenberg spoke eleven times and was entertained by Mrs. Allinson at the Plantations Club, Professor and Mrs. Herbert E. Walter, and the Smith College Club at the Providence Art Club.

Professor Charles W. Brown Visits the Far East

Seated comfortably the other day in the library of the University Club we listened to Professor Charles Wilson Brown of the Department of Geology relate (at our request) his recent travels in the Orient. Professor Brown and Mrs. Brown left Providence on August 22, 1929, bound for Tokio as their chief objective, since it was there that the first meeting of the World's Engineering Conference and a sectional meeting of the World's Power Conference was to be held. Professor Brown is a member of the permanent committee of the latter body.

On their westward way the Browns stopped in Hawaii and made a side trip to the famous volcano Kilauea. They were much interested in the omnipresent educational activity of the islands, where there is a regular melting pot of nationalities. If present tendencies continue, the Japanese will eventually be in control at the polls, with the Filipinos, Chinese and Portuguese also comprising important groups in the

body politic. At the present time the schools of Hawaii offer a picturesque sight, with the children of these diverse racial strains attending classes side by side. In Japan, Professor Brown was struck by the extent to which the schools carry on outdoor work—children are frequently seen, accompanied by their teachers, bound on walking tours to mountains or other points of natural interest, the idea being to teach them by actual visitation and observation.

In Japan another strong impression secured by these travelers, as by many before them, was that of the cheerfulness, friendliness and mental alertness of the people. Professor Brown was greatly interested in the degree to which Tokio has been rebuilt since the disastrous earthquake of September, 1923. The reconstruction has been in accordance with the most approved earthquake-proof methods, steel and re-enforced concrete entering largely into the new building operations, which have involved special treatment of materials

and unusual expense.

Japan has recently made a disproportionately rapid progress in engineering, though she has advanced along most other lines also. The Tokio conferences of 1929 discussed various matters connected with engineering and power, of course, including those having to do with the different forms of natural energy—coal, oil, water power and wind. The country is peculiarly well fitted for the development of water power because of its rushing rivers, which, as the Professor explained to us when we tentatively suggested it, is a poetic way of putting the fact. More scientifically stated, Japan has high mountains close to the sea, with a heavy rainfall, so that much water tumbles down a high gradient.

We were particularly interested in what Professor Brown had to say about Korea. Hotels and railroads there are first class under Japanese auspices, and the Japanese have performed a transforming labor in setting out what he blithely declared are "billions" of evergreen trees on the Korean hillsides, but which we prefer to estimate more moderately in millions. The reason for this reforestation is to check the tragic ero-



These cuts show (1) Professor Brown in a Japanese jinrikisha at Tokio; (2) John R. Freeman of Providence, Brown, hon. 1904, and R. R. Martel, Brown, 1912, both delegates to the Tokio engineering conference; and Professor Suyhiro of the University of Tokio; (3) A modern hydro-electric plant in Japan; (4) Tokio reconstructed since the earthquake in 1923.

sion of the hills, a process equally tragic in China, where the Yellow River bears in its tawny hue all too faithful testimony to the unceasing slipping of fertile soil into the uncaring and wasteful sea.

At Pekin the "Peiping Man," recently discovered in the earth some 40 miles south of Pekin, attracted the awed attention of the Browns. The Professor owns to a genuine thrill when he held the skull of this antique being in the hollow of his hand. Nobody knows exactly when the Peiping man flourished, but we get it from the Professor that it was in the early glacial period, which means perhaps anywhere from one

to three million years ago.

We wish we had space for the story of the travels of the Browns through Manchuria and elsewhere. They were everywhere struck by the evidences of Japanese efficiency and progress, whether at home, in Korea or in the Chinese territory where they have railway, industrial and commercial leaseholds. We have room for mention of only one outstanding natural wonder they visited—the world's largest coal seam in Manchuria. The largest such seam in the United States is nine feet in thickness, but this Manchurian deposit is three hundred feet through. The Japanese railway people are working it under an offi-

cial lease and by the time the lease has expired, some three-quarters of a century hence, it is expected that the Chinese will be left with nothing but a hole in the ground, while, as the Professor remarks, the Japanese will have the whole of the coal.

Professor and Mrs. Brown returned to Providence on Feb. 6, 1930. He reports himself deeply impressed with the value of a journey like this to a teacher of a descriptive science like his own. His half-sabbatic year gave him an opportunity to visualize innumerable scenes and sights of inestimable importance to a student of geology. He came face to face with a vast mass of scientific data which

he could never have examined so satisfactorily through the medium of statistics and books. He brought back with him, moreover, hundreds of feet of moving picture film of geological and geographical interest.

On board the ship President Madison of the Dollar Line he met Yates, '25, a yeoman engineer of the vessel. At Harbin in Manchuria he ran across Milton Bates, '22, of the National City Bank. R. R. Martel, '12, Associate Professor of Structural

Engineering at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, was also a delegate to the engineering congress at Tokio. Professor Brown spent two days with Arthur L. Flagg, '06, copper geologist at Phoenix, Arizona.

The Brown Clubs Report

PRESIDENT BARBOUR'S alumni date book continues to receive entries. Worcester, March 3; Newport, R. I., March 12; Springfield, Mass., March 21; New Haven, April 4—these are some of the assignments accepted by Dr. Barbour since he announced plans for a trip to the Middle West next month.

The Worcester entry is primarily a Chamber of Commerce affair. But George D. Church, '99, thought it might well have a Brown aspect; therefore he sent notices of the meeting to all Brunonians in the Worcester sector and at the same time arranged to bring to Worcester an octet from the Brown Musical Clubs. Messrs. Church, Peckham, '08, and Wiley H. Marble, '12, are the Brown committee working with the Chamber of Commerce group.

Brown men beyond the Mississippi hope that President Barbour will plan to visit them next year. They say, with reason, that Brown, in common with sister colleges in the East, should draw more students from the Far West, and they feel that a visit by the president will be beneficial in creating fresh interest in Brown.

Detroit

Dean Kenneth O. Mason's visit to Detroit in January was a welcome one and, undoubtedly, his contacts with the high schools will bear results next fall. The Detroit Club had him as guest at the annual meeting at the Detroit Golf Club, and his talk, our correspondent reports, was full of interest and enjoyment. Arthur Kiernan, '11, succeeded H. B. Selleck as president of the club for 1930, and William H. Bromage, '23, took the place of Robert E. Soell-

ner, '24, as secretary-treasurer.

The dinner meeting was unusually well attended. There were 32 Brunonians present, including two graduates of Pembroke College. The attendance of the wives of many of the members increased the total number at the dinner to 51, probably the largest Brown gathering ever held in Detroit. Those present included Dean Mason, F. C. Barrows, Dr. R. E. Badger, formerly of the faculty, Fred Brack, George L. Burdick, Robert J. Burgh, Anthony Caputi, Leslie Clark, Howard A. Coffin, John G. Getz, Jr., F. M. Harvey, T. N. Hubbard, Arthur Kiernan, A. Blair Moody, Jr., Carl R. Raquet, H. H. Rice, Martin B. Rice, H. B. Selleck, R. E. Soellner, H. C. Soellner, W. H. Sprague, H. P. Stacy, W. Carleton Scott, Harrison S. Taft, L. V. Vollbracht, Nelson Jeffress, A. S. Bush, J. H. Nimmo and H. C. Murphy. The graduates of Pembroke College were Mrs. Howard A. Coffin and Mrs. F. M. Harvey.

In addition the following guests also met and heard Dean Mason: Mrs. F. C. Barrows, Mrs. George L. Burdick, Mrs. Anthony Caputi, Mrs. Leslie Clark, Mrs. T. N. Hubbard, Mrs. Arthur Kiernan, Mrs. A. Blair Moody, Jr., Mrs. Martin B. Rice, Mrs. H. B. Selleck, Mrs. H. P. Stacy, Mrs. W. Carleton Scott, Mrs. Nelson Jeffress, Miss Margaret Lewis, Miss L. J. Dohany, Mrs. H. M. Nimmo, Miss Frazier Ream of Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mertz, whose son is at Brown, and Dr. F. C. Clifford of Detroit.

Chicago

The Brown Club of Chicago may feel justly proud of this paragraph

from the Allerton House Magazine:

"Some of the most superb college music ever sung by the Allerton Glee Club made up the program of the Allerton House Collegiate Broadcast dedicated to Brown University on December 9. Director Frank Bennett and his group of singing Allertonians did well with the most extraordinary opportunities offered by the Brown University music, and it was easily an outstanding program in the Collegiate Broadcast series. David L. Jones, president of the Chicago organization of Brown University Alumni, was present for the broadcast to speak to Brown men throughout the land."

New Haven

With President Barbour coming as the guest and chief speaker, the Brown Club of New Haven is preparing to get out a record attendance for the next meeting on Friday evening, April 4.

The new officers of the club are: President V. A. Hedberg, '22, who succeeds Earl R. Smith, '09; Vice Presidents, Harry R. Westcott, '11, and H. H. Bucholz, '25; Secretary, Walter V. Brown, '27, who is beginning his third term; and Treasurer, R. E. Copeland, '15.

During 1929 the club held seven meetings under the able leadership of President Smith. One of the meetings took place in Bridgeport and another in Waterbury. The high light of the year was the visit of Dean Randall and Alumni Secretary Gurney in May. The scene of this meeting was the Union League Club in New Haven, and the success of the social side of it was due in large measure to the hospitality of Louis F. Horvath, father of Louis C. Hor-

vath, '25. At the meeting Mr. Horvath was unanimously elected an honorary member in recognition of his loyalty to and support of the club.

The outing in June was a pleasant affair, graced by the presence of the oldest member of the club, Porter L. Wood, '76, of Seymour, Conn. After the outing came a lull until the football season. On the night before the Brown-Yale game the club held a lively and inspiring rally under the direction of President Smith and Wendell P. Rice. The club sent a representative to the All-New England dinner in honor of President Faunce in Boston, two delegates to the 1929 meeting of the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni and one delegate, Mr. Rice, to the inauguration of President Barbour last October.

In co-operation with Dean Kenneth O. Mason, director of admissions, the club members interviewed about thirty applicants for admission to Brown last spring. They are actively carrying on this work, as important as any work that a Brown group can do.

Boston

News of the death of President Emeritus Faunce cast its shadow over the 57th annual dinner of the Brown Club of Boston at the University Club, Boston, on Jan. 31. To announce the news and then to make the principal speech of the evening proved a trying task for President Barbour. Yet he performed that task admirably, and added in large number to the friends he is making among Brown alumni with whom he comes into contact. His tribute to President Faunce was simple and sincere; his outline of the work he is attempting to do and of the real needs of the University was clear and forceful. One could not ask for a more convincing talk than he gave in his first appearance in Boston.

He put stress on the need of a larger endowment, especially to increase the salaries of outstanding men of the Faculty. He read the statement of the Athletic Council with regard to the charges against Brown

in Bulletin No. 23 of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and he said that he would be glad to talk over any of the things in that statement with any alumnus. He announced the promotion of Dr. Samuel T. Arnold to Dean of Undergraduates; and he praised the work of Dr. Mead, of Dean Richardson of the Graduate School, of Dean Mason and of other administrative officers. He also gave report on the changes in required chapel, which, he said, were working out to the satisfaction of students and administration alike.

Preceding Dr. Barbour on the program were Charles P. Sisson, '11, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, and Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., '09, Solicitor General of the United States. Sisson lauded Hughes and Claude R. Branch, '07, special assistant to the Solicitor General, and described the high purpose that was manifest in the Department of Justice to improve the personnel of the Federal courts and the Federal district attorney offices. Hughes gave a splendid exposition of the work of the Solicitor General's office, touching it with human interest and humor.

President George S. Burgess, '12, of the club, introduced the speakers felicitously, and Roy Leith, '12, led the cheers and the singing. An orchestra from Northeastern University furnished popular music. R. G. (Bill) Sykes, '21, was chairman of the dinner committee, and George Burgess truly praised Bill and his co-workers for the results they achieved. Brown stock in Boston went up many points because of the dinner.

The new officers of the club are: President, Dr. Edwin A. Locke, '96; Vice Presidents, Dr. William E. Gardner, '95, Dr. Fred A. Simmons, '99, Professor Z. Chafee, Jr., '07, Judge Kenneth L. Nash, '12; Secretary, P. P. MacDonald, '26; Treasurer, Seward T. Jarvis, '11; Executive Committee, James S. Eastham, '19, Dana T. Gallup, '07, E. E. Nelson, '19, R. G. Sykes, '21, and Mian

Gulian, '23. At the head table in addition to the speakers, President Burgess and President-elect Locke, were Victor A. Schwartz, '07, President of the Associated Alumni, Col. George E. Warren, '89, Justice Fred T. Field, '00, Dr. H. C. Bumpus, '84, Secretary of the Corporation, Ernest G. Hapgood, '01, and Messrs. MacDonald, Gulian and A. H. Gurney, '07, Alumni Secretary.

Hartford

Professor Charles W. Brown of the Department of Geology, lately returned from a six months' trip to the Far East, was the speaker at the March meeting of the Brown Club of Hartford, which was on the schedule (as we were going to press) for Tuesday evening, March 4.

The January meeting of the club brought out the largest attendance in months. A series of surprises marked the affair, and several innovations were introduced. Spirited (if not harmonious) singing started proceedings. Then the dinner, and just before the ice cream, a mysterious phone call to parts unknown. Two reels of motion pictures entirely different from the usual run of cinema entertainment. Then "Lights"—and Dr. Barbour, President of the University, stood before the surprised guests. As a former Hartford man, Dr. Barbour spoke briefly of his early childhood in this city, sketched some of the high spots of university life on the hill, and closed with a glowing tribute of the contribution made to Brown by the speaker of the evening, Nelson H. Munson, star guard of the 'Varsity eleven.

Munson talked intimately of life on the gridiron and was showered with a barrage of questions on football matters after his talk. With his clean cut appearance and modest manner, Munson made a distinct hit here as elsewhere.

The Hartford Club has an enlarged program for meetings of 1930, features of which will be announced from time to time. Dr. Barbour expressed himself as much pleased with the tentative plans of President Cyrus G. Flanders to give the club "a

serious purpose in life," in addition to its function as a vehicle for good fellowship among Brown alumni of greater Hartford. "Cy" tells us he will have definite plans to suggest ere long.

Nevertheless, "the spirit of good times" will prevail in increasing measure. Not content with a mere swapping of the latest Scotch stories, those in charge are planning special and unusual entertainment at the meetings to come. All Brown men of Hartford and surrounding cities and towns are welcome and are urged to attend the monthly meetings, held usually on a Tuesday evening. Any Brown men in this territory who have not been receiving notices of meetings are invited to give their name and address to the Secretary, Kenilworth H. Mathus, Publicity Department, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Denver

Brown men in distant places obviously find it difficult to maintain active interest in affairs on College Hill. One of the most heartening letters we have received at the Alumni Office in a long time arrived late in January over the signature of Joseph E. Cook, '14, who is in the office of the United States District Attorney at Denver.

"We have inaugurated in the Rocky Mountain area," Cook wrote, "a series of luncheon meetings and we have attained a fair attendance record. We have arranged a dinner at the University Club here for the evening of February 10, at which the Chancellor of the University of Denver will be the speaker. For this affair we have procured a phonograph record of Brown University songs, and we have a pianist who will 'chop out' the medleys from the Brown song book.

"All in all, it should be a snappy gathering productive as a 'warm up' for the anticipated visit of either Dr. Barbour or Dean Mason, with which we certainly hope to be favored before the close of the college year. We are attempting to build a Brown Club worthy of the name which will have a constantly broadening scope of ac-

tivity and influence."

More power to the Brown men in Denver! And we take pleasure in saying that we have arranged for a visit to the club by Dr. Charles A. Kraus, Research Professor of Chemistry, who expects to be in Colorado the middle of this month.

Providence

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the Brown Club of Providence in recent years took place at Churchill House on Jan. 29, the occasion being the annual get-together for election of officers and other business. The members of the Brown Faculty were guests of the club, and the speaker of the evening was Lieut. Ralph P. Robinson, companion of Commander Donald B. MacMillan, who gave an illustrated talk on the subject, "With MacMillan in the Arctic."

Alfred B. Lemon, '13, was elected president, succeeding Dr. Emery M. Porter, '06, who has done an efficient job as head of the club for the past two years. Lemon, chairman of the executive committee, has been a faithful worker in the club for many years, and he knows well its aims and ambitions. Sidney Clifford, '15, was chosen vice president and chairman of the executive committee; Earl M. Pearce, '17, was re-elected secretary, and Charles J. Hill, '16, was continued as treasurer. The new executive committee is made up of Fred C. Broomhead, '05, John H. Collier, '06, V. A. Schwartz, '07, Henry S. Chafee, '09, Brenton G. Smith, '11, Earl P. Perkins, '12, Clarence H. Philbrick, '13, Earl M. Medbery, '14, F. A. Ballou, Jr., '16, H. S. McLeod, '16, John W. Moore, '16, John W. Haley, '19, A. T. Hindmarsh, '19, J. W. Nutter, '24, Thomas W. Taylor, '25, and Noel M. Field, '26.

The evening was a stormy one, but the storm did not prevent a good crowd from turning out to meet Lieut. Robinson, whose talk and whose pictures were as excellent as any we have heard and seen in years. One of the guests was Professor Emeritus Wilfred H. Munro, '70. After the lecture refreshments were served.

Brown Engineers

At the annual meeting and dinner

of the Brown Engineering Association at the Hotel Wentworth, New York, on Jan. 17, Sydney Wilmot, '09, presented President Barbour with a check for \$1,040, the gift of the association, the income to be used to provide an engineering prize to be given annually to the Senior who is an honor student and who shows marked promise of future usefulness in some branch of the engineering profession.

The meeting was an enlivening one. Nearly a hundred members of the association came to hear Dr. Barbour make a stirring address on the work of the University and its plans for the future. They also heard talks by Professor W. H. Kenerson, head of the Division of Engineering, Dean John R. Lapham, '09, of George Washington University, Warren P. Leonard, '30, leader of the Brown Band and an honor student in engineering, and the Alumni Secretary, W. R. Benford, '27, instructor in engineering, read a brief but comprehensive paper on the history of engineering at Brown—a paper that we hope will be amplified and published in the Alumni Monthly. The retiring president, Howard F. Parker, '13, presided, and, at the conclusion of the speaking, introduced his successor, Earl W. Harrington, '14. All of the members of the engineering faculty with two exceptions (they really had to stay at home, Professor Kenerson said) were at the dinner.

Nathan A. Tufts, '00, manager of the Hotel Wentworth, saw to it that the details of the dinner were carried out smoothly.

Alumni and Visitors at Brown

As we go to press, the annual sessions of the Alumni Advisory Council have been held, Feb. 21-22, with a record attendance. The dinner, Feb. 21, was attended by 61 delegates and guests. Visitors' Day drew several hundred to the exercises and lunch at Alumnae Hall, and the impressive exercises in Sayles Hall in memory of President Faunce filled that spacious place of assembly.

A Paris Social Centre For American Students

By *Theodore C. Merrill, M. D.*
of Paris (Brown, '96)

THESE is no doubt about it. American students must sail the seas and wander far, for Alma Mater is looking abroad for the benefit of her progressive flock. Among other influences, she is responding to the presence of educational resources centering at the seat of Abelard, other famous masters, and Richelieu, which are attracting students from the western world in ever increasing numbers. Invisible forces are now strongly emanating, as they did of old, from the Sorbonne and the University of Paris, from technical institutions of French science, including medicine and biology, from faculties of jurisprudence, from special schools of sociology and politics, from the Beaux Arts, from many different schools and ateliers of painting, sculpture, architecture, archaeology and decoration, from the Conservatory of Music, from far-famed exponents of history, languages and letters, and from veterans of the stage and of the dance. Serious study in France is becoming an American idea and many of our American universities, to paraphrase an ancient saying, are pleasantly situated not only on the terraces of the Dome and the Rotonde, but also in crowded amphitheatres, lecture-rooms and studios. Among the huge numbers of Paris students who are not French, some five thousand young Americans, women and men, form a group always on the ground to mingle colorfully with picturesque crowds from other countries and to learn new ways from many nations, as many nationalities learn from them.

French student-life is not what it used to be. Gone, doubtless forever, are the carefree days of lodging and nourishing on a few dimes per day. No more may the student of limited means absorb his meals at the Harcourt or the Soufflot. Prices have driven him from the tables of the Boulevard Saint Michel, and he seldom finds comfort in rented quarters. Something has had to be done, and

many agencies have been doing it. For example, there are the students' associations, hostels of various sorts, the Cité Universitaire, foyers and clubs for men and for women and housing-places ranging from nurseries to old folks' homes.

Such resorts, however useful (and they are extremely useful, to speak seriously), aid, in general, the individual student and even for the individual provide for only a part of his needs. Will your student have a bath? Eh bien, if he inhabits a pension or hotel, he may have his turn at the enamel after the usual wait in the well-known queue stretching invisibly from room to room; and the bath thus provided for the modest student of small means is likely to arouse longings for the ole swimmin' puddle, not to mention modern showers! Will he saunter forth for a game of cards or an evening at the library, or for foregathering with friends, or for a try at pool, or for a whirl on the parallel bars? For such intentions he must but vainly consult his room, boarding-house or hotel and perforce get only partial satisfaction in some café, where he will be lucky indeed if he can secure a fairly ancient copy of some chance journal, or a set of doubtful dominoes, before closing-time arrives. No parallel bars—the parallel ceases as the bars prove to be only the so-called American bars. No pool table ready for him and his friends. No assembly room to visit. No library open save the American library, far away from his Left Bank haunts, and not effectively available for him. Is he ill? To be sure, he can call a doctor and be treated in his room; or he can sojourn at the American Hospital, likewise far from home and inconvenient for transient illness or for largely preventive care. Would he seek satisfaction of spiritual needs on the spur of the moment? In short, would he have, close at hand, a home and hearthstone possessing familiar characters, filled with friendly faces, breathing an amiable welcome and

ready to meet his necessities at a touch on the trigger? More than all, would he find a refuge serving to protect him in his frankly lonelier and weaker moments—moments not those for aimless strolling on the Paris boulevards or byways?

In fact, a great need for an American social centre for American students has been urging itself upon the attention of the permanent American dwellers in Paris whose interests keep them living there. The impulse began as far in the past as the year 1890, when Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the American Minister to France of that period, purchased a house in the rue de Chevreuse for the use of American women engaged in study in Paris. On the site was constructed a modest chapel, and physical needs were met by means of a simple medical clinic. On the arrival of the World War, Mrs. Reid's student-home became devoted to the care of the wounded and, after America entered the war, it assumed the title of "Military Hospital Number Three for Officers." During 1919 and 1920, it served as the Paris headquarters of the American Red Cross, then occupied with its huge post-war problems in feeding, clothing, sheltering and medically treating vast numbers of the post-war homeless, helpless and indigent, living not only in France but in every European country which had been intimately affected by the great struggle.

By 1921, this headquarters was forsaken by the American Red Cross, then closing its European labors, and resumed its functions as club and centre for university women of the United States Students' and Artists' Club, which made some social provision for the needs of men as well as of women. However, Paris facilities for social centre activities have been proving too limited to meet the rapidly increasing needs and a more effective movement is now in full swing, having been initiated, on a

strictly non-sectarian basis, by the influence of the American Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity.

As this paper is proceeding to its destination "on the hill," the present Paris drive is progressing very fruitfully toward the raising of \$500,000, required for the creation of an adequate students' social centre able to supply American students with such necessities as those which have been already indicated above. This sum is demanded for the realization, in the language of the letter addressed to the public by Mr. J. Ridgely Carter, of "the project to erect in the Latin quarter a group of four buildings which will be a social centre to serve the American students and artists who live in Paris. The main building will be the students' hall and will contain library, assembly hall, gymnasium, swimming pool, bowling alleys, writing room and tea and social rooms. Another important building of the group is the Emergency Hospital and Clinic, where representative American and French physicians and surgeons, together with trained nurses, will be attendance. The third of the group, the Clergy House, is to provide comfortable accommodations for the chaplain-in-charge and his family. The fourth building will be the new St. Luke's Chapel, the only church or chapel in the Students' Quarter with services conducted in English."

The writer appeals herewith for the sharing by Brown University in the accomplishment of this invaluable ideal. Detailed comment and commendation cannot be given here. However, it may be pointed out that students of Brown University will most probably have some very concrete share in the privileges to be afforded by this social centre, now assuming tangible form in Paris. On arriving at the French capital, they will find a home and foyer ready to welcome them, ready to provide for their needs in accordance with American conceptions and ideals. All men and women who claim Brown University as their Alma Mater, alike with those seeking instruction, graduate and otherwise, within her halls, should be not only willing to aid this splendid and important project but

should not be content to have Brown University remain without substantial representation in it.

In the hope of developing such a representation, descriptive booklets and subscription cards have been sent to the French department at Brown University and may be obtained from members of this department or through the office of the Brown Alumni Monthly. Any subscriptions received from representatives of Brown University will receive the designation "Brown University Fund." The writer will gladly and gratefully make all due arrangements for thus having his Alma Mater represented in the Paris students' social centre.

Charles A. Coffin Fellowships

The Charles A. Coffin Foundation, established some years ago by the General Electric Company, has announced that applications are now being made for the Charles A. Coffin Fellowships for 1930-31.

The terms of the Charles A. Coffin Foundation made provision for the award of five thousand dollars annually for fellowships to graduates of the universities, colleges, and technical schools throughout the United States, who have shown, by the character of their work, that they could, with advantage, undertake or continue research work in educational institutions either in this country or abroad.

The fields in which these fellowships are to be awarded are Electricity, Physics and Physical Chemistry.

The committee, composed of Mr. Gano Dunn, representing the National Academy of Sciences, Mr. R. I. Rees, representing the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, and Mr. Harold B. Smith, representing the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, desires to make the awards to men who, without financial assistance, would be unable to devote themselves to research work. The fellowships will carry a minimum allowance of five hundred dollars. This allowance may be increased to meet the special needs of applicants to whom the Committee decides to award the Fellowships.

Candidates for the Charles A. Coffin Fellowships should file applications on forms provided for that purpose, and obtainable from the Secretary. Applications will be welcomed from seniors desiring to do research work as a part of the requirements for an advanced degree as well as graduates of universities, colleges and technical schools, but any award to a senior will be conditioned upon his graduation.

* * *

Dr. Barbour at Harvard

At the request of President Lowell and Dean Sperry, President Barbour has accepted a position upon the Board of Preachers of Harvard University for the academic year 1930-31. The board is composed of not more than six men, and Dr. Barbour's acceptance of the invitation involves his occupancy of the pulpit in Appleton Chapel for two Sundays of the year—one in each semester—and also consulting in relation to invitations extended to others in connection with the occupancy of the pulpit throughout the year.

* * *

Late Athletic Records

Varsity basketball: Brown vs. St. Bonaventure, 35-37, R. I. State 26-38, Colgate 28-58.

Varsity swimming: Brown vs. McGill 42-25, W. P. I. 45-31, M. I. T. 56-21, Army 24-38.

Varsity hockey: Brown vs. Wesleyan 11-0, Pennsylvania 4-3, Dartmouth 2-3, 0-6, Williams 4-1.

Varsity wrestling: Brown vs. Harvard 8-21.

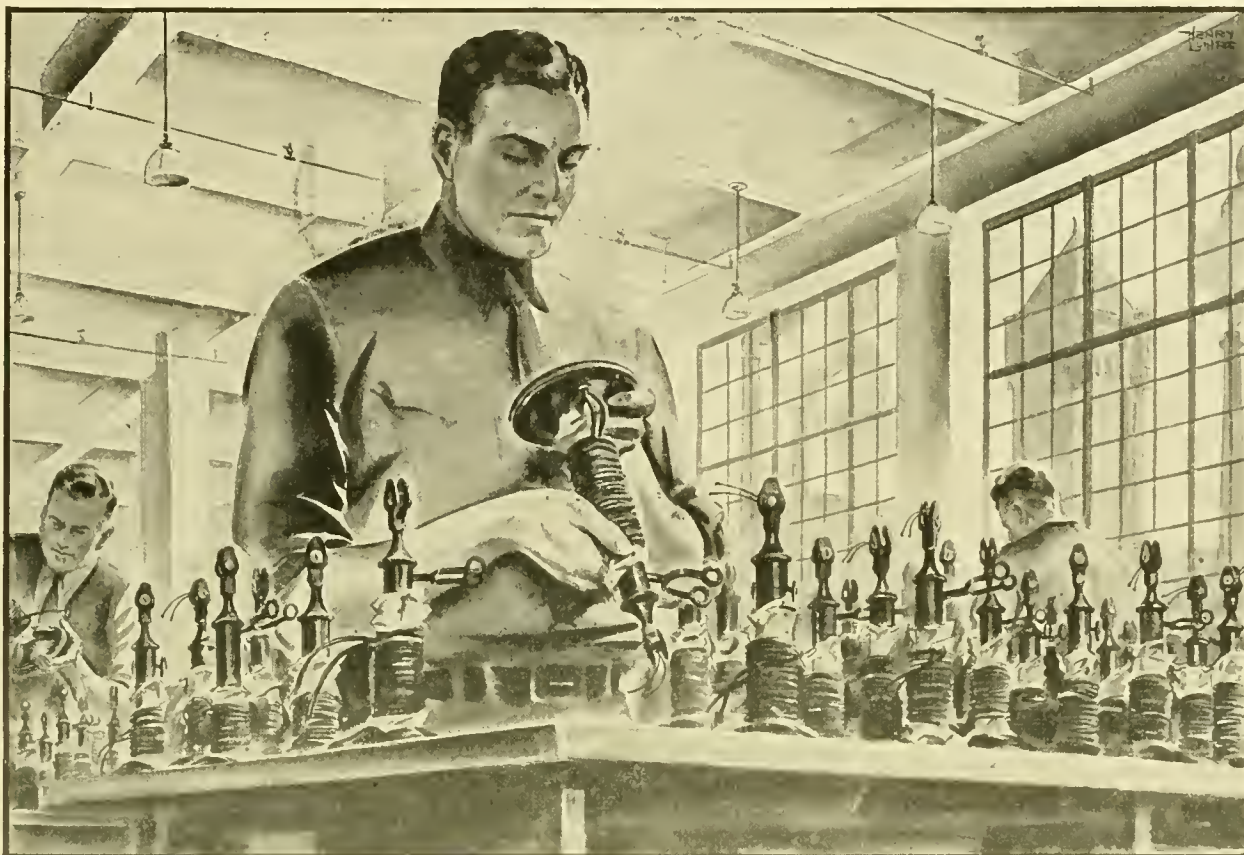
Varsity track: At B. A. A. meet, Boston U. beat Brown and Maine in the one-mile relay. Brown beat Boston U. in track meet at Providence 40 1-2 to 31 1-2.

Freshman basketball: Brown vs. Roxbury 29-30, R. I. State 24-52.

Freshman wrestling: Brown vs. Harvard Freshmen 15-25.

Freshman track: Brown vs. Northeastern Freshmen 27-36.

Freshman swimming: Brown vs. Worcester Academy 28-34, St. George's School 40-22.



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"The Big Twelve"

The Brown Herald says editorially:

In a special story for the Syracuse Daily Orange, Ted Vosburgh, Associated Press sports writer, lists a mythical eastern football conference which he calls the "Big Twelve." The colleges listed are Colgate, Cornell, Columbia, Army, Dartmouth,

Yale, Syracuse, Harvard, Navy, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Brown.

A ranking of the teams is listed in the article, each team being rated according to its record in games with other conference teams. The average number of conference games played by any one team is four, that number being exceeded by only three colleges, Dartmouth with six, and

Brown and Columbia with five each.

The idea of an Eastern conference is a good idea, if the teams in it are not confined to conference games. A league of this sort would have a good effect on the teams in it, as it would standardize them and their eligibility rules, to such an extent that each would meet in its opponents similar strength to its own.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

The Board of Trustees of the Rochester, N. Y., Public Library has expressed its appreciation and affection for President Barbour, a member of the board from the beginning of the library, in the following resolution:

"As an educator of national renown, Dr. Barbour is unsurpassed in his understanding of the mission and meaning of books in the enrichment of the life of the people. As president of the Rochester Theological Seminary, now the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, he had a familiarity with executive problems that made him a sage and sympathetic counselor. As a man among men, he commands admiration and inspires confidence in his counsel.

"Dr. Barbour has been a power for good in Rochester. Clear vision, straight thinking, forceful expression, a wholesome attitude toward life, untiring energy, applied to things worth while, have made him an outstanding personality in the community and in the work of education and religion."

Dr. Barbour severed his connection with the board at the beginning of this year, having first sat with it fifteen years ago.

Dr. Charles A. Kraus, Research Professor of Chemistry, is making a tour of the country in the interests of the American Chemical Society, of which he was recently elected a Councillor-at-large for the period ending Dec. 31, 1932. Dr. Kraus will meet with several Brown groups

during his trip which will take him from College Hill to the Pacific Coast.

Professor Walter G. Everett, who will retire in June, is on leave during this semester. At its last meeting, his class in ethics gave him an ornamental testimonial scroll signed by all members of the class. The presentation was made by Harold P. Carver, '30.

Professor William L. Fichter of the Department of Romance Languages was in charge of the public lecture, "Spain, Its Cities and Peoples," given by Professor E. Allison Peers of the University of Liverpool in Metcalf auditorium on Jan. 17. The lecture, made possible by the Mollie B. Mandeville Foundation, was one of the most illuminating heard on the Hill in some time.

Dr. F. W. Marvel and Edgar J. Staff, '15, coach of the Freshman football squad, were the guests of the Grinnell Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church of Fairhaven, Mass., at the January meeting. Dr. Marvel described experiences of his many years of contact with boys and young men and Dr. Staff told of his work as a bacteriologist for Rhode Island.

Dr. Harry Lyman Koopman, the University Librarian, was the subject of a page article in the Library Journal for January 15, under the title "Librarian Authors."

Professor Albert A. Bennett of the Mathematics Department has been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the Mathematical Association of America. Professor R. C. Archibald is also a member of this

board. In the January 31 issue of "Science," the leading article, "Mathematics Before the Greeks," carried the name of Professor Archibald.

Professor A. H. MacPhail is co-operating with several hospitals in Rhode Island in the administration of psychological tests to nurses in training. A preliminary study by him has already been published in the American Journal of Nursing.

A significant statement from the Department of Physics says that Professor Emeritus Carl Barus "has about finished an autobiographical account of his experiences with the many great men with whom he was privileged to come in contact. Incidentally, it has been feasible to summarize his own original work, beginning with his thesis in 1879 and extending with very little interruption over a period of more than fifty years." Dr. Barus visits his laboratory daily.

Professor E. K. Strachan of the Department of Chemistry was the speaker at the January Meeting of the Rhode Island Section, American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. His subject was "Some Facts About Colloids."

Professor H. E. Farnsworth of the Department of Physics was the co-operating expert assigned to write the article on "Emission of Secondary Electrons" for Volume 6 of the "International Critical Tables of Numerical Data in Physics, Chemistry and Technology," prepared under the auspices of the International Research Council and the National Academy of Science. This work was recently published by McGraw-Hill.

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1859

The rotogravure pictorial of the Philadelphia Public Ledger of Sunday, Jan. 19, carried a splendid picture of Dr. W. W. Keen who, on that day observed his 93d birthday, and of members of his family who celebrated with him. The photograph included "four children, two sons-in-law, eleven of his thirteen grandchildren, three grandchildren-in-law, and ten great-grandchildren."

1867

The death of George Andrew Bacon in Atlantic City, N. J., on Jan. 14, 1930, removes from the alumni list one who took deep interest in Brown for many years previous to the World War. At the beginning of this century Bacon gave two scholarships in memory of his father. He was born in Webster, Mass., Jan. 17, 1847, the son of George Hale and Anne (Bigelow) Bacon. He came to Brown from Nichols Academy, Dudley, Mass., and, after winning his degree, studied in Europe. On his return he taught school in Derby, Vt., and Gardner, Mass., for two years before entering Newton Theological Institution. In 1871 he resumed teaching at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He went to the Syracuse, N. Y., High School in 1874, and was the principal of the school, 1877-88. He resigned to form the firm of Allyn & Bacon, publishers of high school and college text books, and he was active in the partnership until shortly before he died. Bacon had lived on his farm, Century Mills, Bolton, Mass., since 1916. He was married in 1871 to Susan Lyman Hillman, who survives him, together with three sons, a daughter, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

1873

After 53 years as librarian of the Providence Public Library, William E. Foster has retired and has become librarian emeritus. Foster will continue to develop the special collections of the library and will edit the monthly publication, "Books For All." He started the library in Providence and, in the half century, built it up into one of the best in the United States. His point of view has always been progressive; his idea that the public library and the public schools should work closely

together has spread throughout the country.

Dr. Frederick Whittier Bradbury, former member of the class, died at his home in Conimicut, R. I., Feb. 7, 1930, following an illness of nine months. He was born in North Berwick, Me., in 1851, the son of the Rev. Ammi R. and Caroline (Johnson) Bradbury. He came to Brown from Mowry & Goff's School, Providence, and, after taking pre-medical courses on the Hill, continued his medical education at Flower Hospital, New York. He practiced in Auburn, R. I., Pinehurst and Southern Pines, N. C., until ill health forced him to give up. He returned to Rhode Island in 1915. Flower Hospital gave him a gold diploma some years ago in honor of his 50 years of service as a doctor. Bradbury is survived by his widow, who was Clara Louise Allen, two sons, three daughters and seven grandchildren.

1878

Rev. Gideon Burgess discussed the life of George Washington at the February meeting of the Rhode Island Branch, Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, in Providence.

1880

Judge James C. Starkweather of the United States District Court, Denver, was a campus visitor last month. He called on President Barbour and at the Alumni Office, and gave encouraging report of the quick interest that the Brown men in Colorado maintain in the college.

1882

George Huntington is spending the winter in Florida, with St. Petersburg as his headquarters.

1885

The New York Evening World of Feb. 3 printed a picture of Judge Norman S. Dike and Charles E. Bassett under the caption, "Judge Halts Trial to Fan With Vet of the Diamond." Bassett, one of the best known professional baseball players in the country in the 80's, was in New York to attend the baseball writers' dinner, and he went over to Brooklyn to visit his old classmate. The trial in Judge Dike's court was halted fifteen minutes, the newspaper said, while the Judge and Bassett talked over old times.

1888

Professor Clarence G. Hamilton, head of the Music Department at Wellesley, and Mrs. Hamilton were

guests of the Schubert Club of Providence at the concert given by the club Sunday, Feb. 9. Hamilton founded the club, and at present is its honorary president.

1889

Lauriston H. Hazard was re-elected president of the Corporation of Butler Hospital, Providence, at the 86th annual meeting on Jan. 22, 1930.

1891

T. F. I. McDonnell has been spending the past two months in Florida and reports are that he is coming back strongly after his long and arduous period of poor health.

Frank E. Winsor, chief engineer of the Metropolitan Water Supply Commission, Boston, has been named a vice president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

1892

Charles H. Merriman has become a member of the budget committee and one of the directors of the Providence Community Fund, Inc. Merriman had a prominent part in the success of the 1929 Fund.

1893

J. D. E. Jones and Edward B. Aldrich have been elected members of the Corporation of Butler Hospital, Providence.

William J. Brown has removed his law offices to 1035 Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence.

1894

The Portland, Me., Evening Express carried this paragraph one evening last month: "George S. Ellis of 22 Colonial Road has just returned from Norwich, Conn., where he was the guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emery H. Davis (Miss Edith Ellis). While away he registered his three weeks old grandson, Robert Ellis Davis, as a member of the class of 1952, Brown University, his own Alma Mater." Ellis represented the Brown men in Maine at the dinner of the Brown Club of Boston on Jan. 31.

Henry D. Sharpe is once more president of the Providence Community Fund, Inc., having been re-elected at the fourth annual meeting of the Fund a few weeks ago. Harold C. Field is one of the new directors of the Fund.

1896

Rev. J. Mercer Hunt is pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Hightstown, N. J.

1897

Dr. Guy M. Whipple is living in Danvers, Mass., and is doing editorial work at the present time.

Herbert C. Miller's house address is 1015 St. Georges Road, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md. Miller is a consulting chemist on leather finishes. His youngest son, Herbert C. Miller, Jr., is studying at the Johns Hopkins University.

Two hundred citizens of the villages of Tarrytown, North Tarrytown and Irvington, N. Y., paid tribute to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in January at the opening of the Van Tassel Apartments, built in North Tarrytown by our classmate. The apartments will accommodate 241 families and are beautiful as well as useful. One of the speakers at the dedication dinner arranged by the Chamber of Commerce was Charles D. Millard, former member of the class, Chairman of the Westchester County Board of Supervisors.

1898

The Associated Press late in January carried a fine story about Dave Fultz, who admitted to the reporter that he saw only one football game in 1929. The story described Fultz's career as a professional baseball player, his work as president of the Players' Fraternity and told of his last game in 1905 when he collided with a fellow player and was hurt severely. Fultz has the reputation of being one of the few star baseball men who left the game while still good enough to play. He misses football, to be sure, but he says that his law practice must come first.

1899

We have learned that one of the first to congratulate Patrick Hurley on the promotion of Mr. Hurley to the office of Secretary of War was Raymond A. Schwegler, Dean of the School of Education, University of Kansas, Lawrence. Schwegler, so the Boston Post said in a story of Hurley's rise, was Hurley's teacher in boyhood days in Indian Territory. As some of us will recall, he went to the Territory as soon as he left Brown, and stayed there for two years.

W. E. Farnham was the co-author of an article in the January, 1930, number of the Bell Telephone Quarterly, entitled, "Operating Features

of the Straightforward Trunking Method." Farnham is local traffic engineer in the department of operation and engineering of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

An expository article on "The Southern Highlands," by Mellinger E. Henry, was the feature of the November-December issue of the New Jersey Journal of Education. Henry knows well the country of the highlands (Western North Carolina and Eastern Tennessee) and he writes of it understandingly.

Judge Charles A. Walsh of the Superior Court of Rhode Island, in an address before the Women's Republican Club of Providence last month, scored misplaced sympathy as an asset to criminals and commended probation and parole as blessings in disguise for the casual offender. Walsh is making a high record in the handling of criminal cases that come before him.

1900

Judge Roscoe M. Dexter, our secretary, has sent out a preliminary notice with regard to the 30th Reunion next June. We hope that every member of the class has read it carefully, taking special note of the list of previous reunions, all of which many of us remember well. There is every reason why the 30th should be as memorable as any of its predecessors.

Melvin Johnson is chairman of the committee, and assisting him are C. C. White, Arthur Perry, Charles P. Roundy and the secretary.

Clifford S. Anderson is the president of the Worcester, Mass., Chamber of Commerce for the current year. Anderson, who is general

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counsel for the Norton Company, Worcester, has been abroad on company business in recent weeks.

1901

Henry C. Hart is again president of the Legal Aid Society of Rhode Island. In his annual report, Hart said that "the society is carefully refraining from the private practice of law and maintaining its proper function of serving only those truly in need."

Frank A. Page has been elected a director of Junior Achievement, Inc. Page is head of the Providence Junior Achievement Foundation.

Lieut. Col. G. A. Taylor, F. A., U. S. A., was chosen a vestryman of Grace Episcopal Church, Avondale, Cincinnati, at the annual meeting of the parish in January.

1902

A. Truman Patterson is serving as special counsel on the staff of Attorney General B. M. McLyman, '13, of Rhode Island.

Dr. F. P. Drowne gave an illustrated talk on the Solomon Isles and their savages before the Miantonomi Club in Newport, R. I., on Jan. 25.

1903

Edward N. White announced himself as a candidate for the Board of Education, Roselle, N. J., in January. In his platform he said: "I stand for a careful administration and protection of the schools as the most valuable asset to the community under public control. I am interested to see our schools the equal in efficiency to any about us." White's two children are attending the Roselle High School.

A pleasant note from Newton C. Reed not long ago enclosed a clipping in which Reed, being a good newspaperman, knew we would be interested. He continues to keep after the suburban correspondents as editor of their copy for the Portland, Me., Evening Express.

1904

President John B. Watson and his staff have moved into the new buildings of the A. M. & N. College, the State College for Negroes at Pine Bluff, Ark. "I am enjoying this work immensely," Watson wrote recently. "Its newness and freshness in the southwest country give it additional kick." Watson went to Washington in January to attend a meeting of the National Advisory

Committee on Education. He was one of five presidents of Negro colleges in the South to be invited and he has been made a member of the permanent advisory committee on Negro education.

Edward S. Macomber gave a talk on "Old Ivories" before the Handicraft Club of Providence at the February meeting of the club. Macomber has been collecting pieces for nearly 20 years and has made the study of old ivories of all varieties his special hobby.

Rev. Royal N. Jessup has accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Penn Yan, N. Y., where he has served as acting pastor for a short time. His new address is 322 Liberty Street, Penn Yan.

1905

Rev. J. Harrison Thompson, pastor of one of the leading churches in Wollaston, Mass., for several years, has accepted a call to a much larger church in Detroit, we have been told.

Secretary C. L. Robinson reports that plans for the 25th reunion in June are fast taking shape, and that every effort will be made to bring back to College Hill the largest delegation in Brown history.

1906

Dr. John G. Walsh has been appointed chief of the obstetrical staff of the Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket, R. I. The hospital is soon to start construction of a \$200,000 maternity and children's building, and, the Providence Journal said, "Dr. Walsh's appointment at this time makes him available for advice in planning the new building and also in creating the staff organization which will be necessary."

The Watchman-Examiner reports that the Winthrop Street (Baptist) Church, Taunton, Mass., illuminated at Christmas "the windows of its 187-foot brick spire. Christmas carols were sung by a chorus concealed behind the shuttered belfry, as the congregation gathered on Christmas Sunday. These innovations, inspired by Pastor W. Douglas Swaffield, caused much favorable comment in the community."

Bally Graham was again the prime factor in getting out a big delegation of the class for the annual dinner of the Brown Club of New York at the Hotel Astor, Feb. 27. Bally insists that '06 leads all classes at this din-

ner, and we are inclined to agree with him.

Ted Tolson and Mrs. Tolson were the guests of honor at the annual dinner of the alumni of Peddie School held at the Hotel McAlpin, New York, Feb. 7. The Tolsons were the founders of the dinner and for many years have organized and promoted it. So it was a tribute to them and their work that the 25th anniversary dinner should be given in their honor. Among the Brown men on the various committees were Dr. C. W. Way, H. B. Keen and Hugh L. (Buck) Russell, '07, Fred L. Ferris, '16, W. Kenneth Sprague, '17, Carroll B. Larragee, '18, Lewis B. Jelleme, '27, Irving Harris, '28, and Milton D. Horn, '29. C. S. Mitchell, '05, was president of the New York Peddie Alumni Association during the past year.

1907

Jack Curran will continue his well-directed work as a member of the Rhode Island Inland Fish Commission, Governor Norman S. Case, '08, having reappointed him to the body after considerable political discussion. Jack fell into disfavor with the politicians for his opposition to certain Republican leaders in the State.

H. G. (Shan) Clark is the new president of the Providence District Nursing Association. Shan has been treasurer of the organization, which is, perhaps, the most important group engaged in welfare work in Providence.

H. E. Hallborg was recently elected a Fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Heinie, who is with the Radio Corporation of America, has been doing time on the road, we hear, giving lectures before scientific societies in cities East and West on long distance communications, which are his special study.

Homer Sweet, Heinie Elrod, Hep Pearsall, Bill Burnham and Al Gurney (who had to sit on the speakers' platform) were among the members of the class at the 57th annual dinner of the Brown Club of Boston on Jan. 31. We missed Zach Chafee and Dan Gallup. But we enjoyed the pleasant things both Charlie Sisson, '11, and Charlie Hughes, '09, said about Claude Branch's work as a special assistant in the Solicitor General's office at Washington.

The investment firm of Fletcher

& Schwartz (Vic Schwartz) with offices at 731 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence, has been incorporated under the name of Fletcher & Schwartz, Inc.

1908

George F. A. Riley, from whom we have not heard in some time, is head of the History Department in the New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, director of Perkins Observatory, Ohio Wesleyan University, addressed the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia on Feb. 13, his subject being, "The Influence of Sun Spots on Radio Reception." On Feb. 19, Stetson lectured at the American Museum of Natural History, New York, on "Eclipse Hunting." He illustrated the lecture by slides and a film showing the actual progress of the eclipse of the sun on May 9, 1929, as photographed by his expedition in Malaya. The lecture was under the auspices of the Amateur Astronomical Association.

Jim Wilmot, Percy Shaw, Jimmy Murray, Jim Hall and Bob Burgess got together at the 16th annual dinner of the Brown Engineering Association at the Hotel Wentworth, New York, on Jan. 17.

1909

Lawrence Larrabee is doing a fine job as secretary of the Brown Club of Southern California, in which he has been active for years. The club's headquarters are in Los Angeles, where Larry is practicing law.

Don Stone, who is on six months' sabbatic leave from Dartmouth, is studying for an advanced degree in law at the University of Indiana and is living at home on Alabama Ave., Indianapolis.

Among the '09ers seen at the Brown dinner in Boston on Jan. 31 were Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., who was one of the speakers, Herb Barrett, Pop Kirley, Doc Everett, John Bunker and George Sykes.

Harold High was in Providence on Feb. 3 and the following '09 men had lunch with him: Tanner, Buss, Huxford, Poland, Manton Chace, Wheeler and Chafee. High is personnel and service director of the Grasselli Chemical Company's plant at Grasselli, N. J.

Harold Babcock died suddenly in New York on Jan. 18, 1930. The day of his death was his 42nd birth-

day. He was born Harold Pember-ton Babcock in Providence, Jan. 18, 1888, the son of Albert and Sarah (Perkins) Babcock. He entered Brown from the Hope Street High School, and, from the beginning of his undergraduate career, was active in class and college affairs. He managed the Brown baseball team in his Senior year and was a member of the Cammarian Club. Many of us will remember him for his fund of humor, his energy and his all-around work for Brown. Since graduation he had been with the Merriman Solidified Oil Co., the Jenckes Spinning Company and in the brokerage business in New York. During the World War he was First Lieutenant, Balloon Service, U. S. A., and at one time was an instructor in the Balloon School in France. Babcock is survived by his parents and two brothers, F. Huntington Babcock, '07, and Donald S. Babcock, '10. He was a member of the American Society for Testing Materials and of Psi Upsilon.

The class was well represented at the annual dinner of the Brown Engineering Association, Hotel Wentworth, New York, on Jan. 17. The delegation included Sydney Wilmot and John Lapham, Dean of Engineering at George Washington University, both of whom spoke briefly, George Henderson and Harry Winsor.

1910

George A. Round was toastmaster at the auto show dinner of the Society of Automobile Engineers held in New York during the last motor car show. George is assistant chief automobile engineer with the Vacuum Oil Company of New York.

Chairman Johnny Johnson of the 20th Reunion Committee gives out the news that the 20th will be celebrated at the Hotel Thorndike, Jamestown, R. I., from Friday, June 13, to Monday, June 16. Plans are rapidly taking shape as a result of several meetings of the committee of arrangements, on which are Bill Sweet, Chub Ward, Ed Spicer, Bill Freeman, Andy Comstock, Richie Fales and Hoke Horton.

Alex Muir, writing from Trenton, N. J., not long ago, said that there wasn't any particular news to tell about himself, but that he hoped to be able to get back to reunion in June.

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1911

Wright D. Heydon and Mrs. Heydon (Elsa M. Metzger, Pembroke, '19) have changed their residence to Nayatt, R. I., where they are living not very far from the Rhode Island Country Club.

Silas B. Dishman, Jr., is with the United States Veterans Bureau in Cincinnati, O., and is living at 24 West 12th Street, Apt. 15, in that city.

Brent Smith, once more a resident of Providence, as we have previously reported, is taking an intensive training course with the Travelers Insurance Company. Brent was on deck at the Boston Brown Club dinner on Jan. 31, to give aid and encouragement to Charlie Sisson, one of the principal speakers.

1912

Edgar P. Bengert is head of the Department of English and director of dramatics at the West Virginia State Teachers' College, Athens, W. Va.

George Burgess has stepped down as president of the Brown Club of Boston after a successful year in office. The annual dinner of the club in Boston on Jan. 31 was a credit to George's planning and direction. Incidentally, he made a happy toastmaster.

1913

Bill Reed, who has been taking courses in the Greek and Latin classics at Brown during the last semester, sailed early in February on the Conte Grande for Rome, where he will continue his work at the American School of Classical Studies.

Rabbi Louis I. Newman will begin his duties as leader of the Congregation Rodeph Shalom, New York, next September. From 1916 to 1921 Louis was associated with Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue, and from 1921 to 1924 was Associated Rabbi of Temple Israel, New York. Recently he delivered the opening prayer at a session of the House of Representatives on the invitation of Chaplain James S. Montgomery. He is the author of several scholarly works, notable among them being "Jewish Influence on Christian Reform Movements." During his ministry in California, where he has been since 1924, Louis has espoused liberal causes, championing the free teaching of science in the public schools and State universities against the attack of the anti-evolutionists before the California Board of Education in 1925.

John K. Starkweather has become general sales manager for Harris, Forbes & Company, bond dealers, with his headquarters at the main office of the company, Pine and William Sts., New York.

1914

Elmer MacDowell, who has been down in Pittsburgh about as long as we can remember, has shifted the base of his operations to New York, where, he tells us, his mailing address is 25 West End Avenue. His letter head shows that his office is at 2900 Grand Central bldg.

All Brown men will have increased interest in the elimination trials for the choice of a cup defender to race against Sir Thomas Lipton's newest Shamrock (we forget the number) when they learn that Si Parsons is having an important part in the construction of the yacht being built by the Morgan-Nichols syndicate. Si is working for Clinton N. Crane, designer of the yacht.

John T. Metcalf is treasurer and sales manager of the Johnson Fan & Blower Co., Chicago, and is living at 649 Locust Street, Winnetka, Ill.

1915

Edward R. Smith was the author

of an illustrated article, "Concrete Bridge Construction in Walla Walla County," in Public Works for February. Smith is County Engineer of Walla Walla, which, as most of us are aware, is in Washington. The editor of Public Works, noting the fact that Smith was graduated from Brown, added that "he served with the Fourth Engineers overseas during the war, is active in engineering societies in the Northwest, and is a contributor to a number of magazines."

The late Frank Frost made a bequest of \$500 to Brown in his will, which has been filed in the Probate Court at Providence.

Arthur Barnard's house address, he reports, is 147 Leffingwell Avenue, Waterbury, Conn. He is a chemist with the Naugatuck Chemical Company, Naugatuck.

1916

Rev. Nathan B. Burton is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in East Weymouth, Mass.

1917

Bob Foote's name leads all the rest in the new investment firm of Foote, Owen & Lew's, 929 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence.

Harding DeC. Williams has shaken the dust of Philadelphia from his feet to go to Havana, where he is working for the Purdy & Henderson Company on the construction of the National Hotel of Cuba.

Ed Knights has gone to Toledo, O., where he is director of the Bureau of Laboratories, Health Department, 541 Erie St.

1918

Dana Rice's art gallery on Westminster St., Providence, has been getting into the Providence newspapers of late. During last month Rice exhibited a group of paintings and drawings by W. Alden Brown, Wilfred Duphiney, Edith Jackson Green and George A. Hays.

1919

Sam Temkin and Jacob S. Temkin, '26, have formed a partnership for the general practice of law under the name of Temkin & Temkin, with offices at 910 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence.

Thomas M. Conroy recently assumed office as active vice president of the Central Trust Company, Cincinnati, O. Tom resigned as vice president of the Globe-Wernicke Co.,

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to go to his new place. He is also president of the University Club of Cincinnati, having been elected to succeed the late Charles P. Taft, and is prominent in the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, the Riding Club, and the Military Order of the World War.

1920

Byron Waterman is one of the managers of the Providence office of Russell, Berg & Cummings, investment counsel, opened last month at 235 Hospital Trust Bldg.

Bill Dewart reports that plans are in the making for the Tenth Reunion, full announcement about which will be made soon.

John Harriman, instructor in the Harvard School of Business Administration, is living at 41 Bowdoin Street, Cambridge, Mass. John gets down to Providence occasionally to see some of his old cronies.

Mike De Filippis, last reported in New Mexico, writes that he is now an instructor in Italian at the University of California and is getting his mail at Toyon Court, Apt. C, Berkeley.

Harold Hood is with the United American Soda Fountain Co., Watertown, Mass., and has changed his residence from Somerset to 100 Devon Road, Waban, Mass.

Roland Beck reports a change of house address from Glen Ridge to 34 Benson Street, Bloomfield, N. J.

Sam Shefelman was East the first of the year, we have heard. Sam is practicing law in Seattle, Wash., and is making an increasing success of it.

1921

Al Mochau is a member of the committee of Rhode Island Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, which is arranging the annual dinner and meeting of the chapter to be held at the Turks Head Club, Providence, March 12.

1922

Bill Greene, who runs down to Providence occasionally to see some of his old chums, is hard at the task of teaching English at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His house address is 85 Crest Road, Wellesley, Mass.

Bill Greenough has become associated with William H. Coburn & Co., investments, 68 Devonshire St., Boston.

Ernest McCormick has been made

a member of the law firm of Robinson, Robinson & Cole, Hartford, Conn., with which he has been connected since he was admitted to the Connecticut bar in 1925, following graduation from Harvard Law School.

1923

Eddie Peterson's new business address is in care of the C. I. T. Corporation, 333 Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Bill Bromage was recently elected secretary of the Brown Club of Detroit. Bill is manager of the statistical department of Harris, Small & Co., investments, 150 Congress St., West, Detroit.

W. K. (Andy) Macfarlane has become supervising director of the Van Strum Financial Service at 730 Fifth Avenue, New York. Andy was an officer of the Brookmire Economic Service, Inc., when he resigned to go with the new company.

1924

W. J. Loacker, former member of the class, has become secretary and treasurer of the Kroll Map Co., Seattle, Wash., with which he has been identified in various capacities for several years.

Hobart Haskins has our thanks for a handy calendar advertising the Haskins Glass Studio, which deals in stained glass products, with its workshops in Brooklyn and Rochester, New York.

1925

Gordon Chalmers and Mrs. Chalmers are comfortably settled at Faculty House, Mount Holyoke College, and Gordon is teaching English in the college. In a letter some weeks ago he confided that he was preparing a new course or two and was also doing some special studying. Looks as if he liked to keep as busy as he used to be on the Hill.

Morris Yaraus, who is practicing law with John R. Higgins in Woonsocket, has been appointed a master in chancery by the Superior Court of Rhode Island.

Bill (Foxy) Foxall is still on the job as a member of the teaching staff of the Greenwich, Conn., High School and is having a good year, he writes. "The doings on the Hill interest me a little more than ever this year," he adds, "because of the fact that I have a younger brother, Bert, up there as a Freshman."

1926

Lloyd Davis, who began his chemical apprenticeship with the DuPont interests, is now a research chemist with the National Oil Products Company, Harrison, N. J.

Parker Orr, according to report, is planning to study medicine at the University of Georgia.

Bob Wickenden is Austin Teaching Fellow in paleontology and geology at Harvard.

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Ed Chace reports that "things are moving nicely" at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., where he is in the Department of English, with the courses in journalism as his special work. Ed says that the Norwich undergraduates have remodelled their dramatic society on the plan of Sock and Buskin and that they are preparing to produce "The Mollusc" this month. "We have a completely outfitted stage," he adds, "and an auditorium that will seat 5,000. Our actors have talent—but we need audiences." Ed is acting as assistant director of the society.

Perce Bailey is teaching biology at the College of the City of New York. "It's fun," he writes, "but the place is more like a factory than a college. Twenty-four thousand students—that's quite too many!"

1927

Gardner Hudson, one of the standbys on the Brown Daily Herald in his undergraduate days, has become associate editor of *Railway Age*, with his office at 30 Church St., New York. Gardner finished his course at the Harvard School of Business Administration last June.

Reg Ray, the arrival of whose son and heir we report in another column, is a special agent for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, with his new office at 80 Federal St., Boston.

Grafton Keyes and Bernard Segal have settled—temporarily at least—in Rochester, N. Y. Keyes is a chemist with the Eastman Kodak Company, doing special research work, and Segal is teaching.

1927

Newell O. Mason has made the long jump from Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., to Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., where he is Assistant Professor of History.

Three members of the class are doing graduate work at Princeton—Ernest Blanchard in the Department of Biology, Lawton Peckham in the Classics, and W. W. Willard in the Theological Seminary. Willard is chairman of the deputation committee of the Students' Association of the seminary.

George Richardson's address is in care of the J. Walter Thompson Company, Czackiego, 17, Warsaw, Poland. It's a dollar to a day-old newspaper that George doesn't dare

to put down on paper the pronunciation of the street, or square, or what is it, duly recorded above.

1928

Russ Burns is a trust clerk with the Chase National Bank, New York. Russ turned to banking last fall, after a year of teaching at the Providence Commercial High School.

Joe Hyman is teaching Spanish in the Middleboro, Mass., High School. Joe was married Feb. 5, 1929, to Miss Mary A. Dwyer, and he and Mrs. Hyman are living at 8 Coombs Street, Middleboro.

Paul Bien and Bill Preston are still studying and working on the Hill. Paul is doing research work in chemistry at the Newport Rogers Lab under Dr. Kraus and Bill is a demonstrator in biology.

Joe Beckwith is working for the Robert Gair Company, paper box manufacturers, Montville, Conn. Joe says that he is "draftsman, designer, assistant engineer, etc., etc., etc.," which indicates that he must have plenty to keep him busy during the day.

Harvey E. Nair—he tells us that he has changed his name as we give it—is studying at the Boston University Law School.

Paul Thomas, who has been in Germany for the past year or so studying the fruit importing business, is back in the United States. At present Paul is out in the apple orchards of Washington. He expects to settle permanently in South America, we hear.

Frank Strong is a bacteriologist at the Providence City Hospital.

George Adams is a branch manager for the Commercial Investment Trust Corporation at 57 Bay Street, St. George, Staten Island, N. Y.

Ewing Brand is working in the factory of the Widlar Company in Cleveland and getting his mail at 2251 Coventry Road, Cleveland Heights, O.

George Guyette is a member of the Faculty of the Woonsocket, R. I., High School, from which he came to Brown.

"Virge Nerad is living in Berwyn, Ill.," Duke Davisson, '29, has informed us. "We get together with Virge every week and also see occasionally his sidekick, Jimmy Ward, '28n. Virge is in the jewelry business with his folks, and Jimmy, now mar-

ried, is with an advertising firm."

Bob Hollingworth, after a year with the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., is now working for the Industrial Trust Company, Providence.

Bruce Douglas sets himself down as an assistant production manager with the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Company, Garden City, N. Y. Bruce is living, he adds, in the well known and delightful suburb of Kew Gardens.

Nate Sokoloff is in New York as a field worker and parole officer with the Jewish Board of Guardians. He was married July 20, 1929, he tells us, to Miss Nekha Leibovitz, graduate of Hunter College, '27, and an M. A. of Columbia, '29. He and Mrs. Sokoloff are living at 456 Linden Boulevard, Brooklyn.

1929

Duke Davisson is with the Industrial Research Department of the Western Electric Co., and in a newsy letter from him a short time ago Duke said that he liked the work immensely. He is a sort of personnel man, working with the employees, getting their slant on things and studying ways and means of improving relations between employee and employer. All of the men in Duke's department are college men. Duke and Jim Howell, also with Western Electric in the Employment Office, are living at 317 S. Waiola Avenue, La Grange, Ill.

Al Atwood is doing sales promotion work for the Flintkote Company, manufacturers of asphalt roofing, with his headquarters in Chicago.

Ken Carpenter is a graduate student on the Hill, with psychology as his favored subject.

Bill Carney is learning all about linotypes and typesetting mechanics with the Typesetting Service Co., Providence.

Fred Chace is a clerk with the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., Providence.

Pete Crawford is with the Western Electric Co., 195 Broadway, New York, with service on commercial orders as his present specialty.

Marty Di Martino, one of our most enthusiastic engineers, is a bridge inspector with the Rhode Island State Board of Public Roads. Marty was in construction work during the summer months.

Pete Donnelly is a student teacher

in history at the Providence Technical High School. We understand that Pete was married last August, and we offer belated but sincere congratulations.

Hal Liner is an engineer with the Liner-Atwill Company, sheet metal workers, Hartford, Conn.

Don Marschner is supervisor of direct mail advertising for Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc., 141 Milk Street, Boston.

Bill Lyon, we learn, has joined the Brown colony in New York, having accepted a position with the Chase National Bank, Pine and Nassau Streets. But Bill says that Bridgeport, Conn., is still his home town.

Jim Stewart is another of the '29 men at 195 Broadway, New York. Jim is personnel assistant with the Western Electric Co.

Eddie Sulzberger is assistant production and shipping manager for the Fink Baking Corporation, 510 East 76th Street, New York.

Maurice Seymour is studying at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and he tells us that by 1931, or by 1932 at the latest, he expects to have his M. Ed. degree.

Engagements

Miss Ivah Marie Perrine, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Charles C. Perrine of Long Branch, N. J., to Furber I. Marshall, '19n, of Chicago.

Miss Mary Adams, daughter of Charles R. Adams, '80, and Mrs. Adams of Chestnut Hill, Mass., to Elmer Roy Joslyn, '23, of St. Louis, Mo. Miss Adams is a sister of Robert P. Adams, '23.

Miss Priscilla Garland Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Greene of South Attleboro, Mass., to Dr. Harry Eatough, '26, of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Eileen Elsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Elsworth of Montclair, N. J., to Weston M. Stuart, '27, of Nyack, N. Y.

Miss Ruby A. Haskell, niece of Edward B. Aldrich, '93, and Mrs. Aldrich of Warwick Neck, R. I., to Albert W. Marten, '29, of Cleveland Heights, O.

Miss Maizie Evangeline Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Blair of Edgewood, R. I., to Lawrence W. Prior, '29n, also of Edgewood.

Weddings

1921n—Harry N. Boureau and Miss Vivian Mellette, daughter of Mrs. James Albert Erickson of DeLand, Fla., were married in DeLand on Jan. 22, 1930. They are living in Miami, where Boureau is practicing law.

1922—Milton H. Glover and Miss Helen Capwell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Remington C. Capwell, were married in Providence on Feb. 8, 1930. They are at home at 93 Baldwin Street, Glen Ridge, N. J.

1925—Eugene F. Reynolds and Miss Helen Agnes Tober, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tober, were married in Pawtucket, R. I., on Jan. 27, 1930. They are at home on High Street, Pawtucket.

1925—Harry A. Hohman and Miss Ruth McCaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCaw, were married in New York on Jan. 18, 1930. They are now at home at 106 North Grove Street, East Orange, N. J.

1926—Albert O. Saart and Miss Fairfax Robinson Joslin were married in Providence on Jan. 25, 1930. They are at home at 31 Doane Avenue, Providence.

1927—Irving O. Miner, son of John D. Miner, '91, and Mrs. Miner, and Miss Dorothy Crawford,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Crawford, were married in Providence on Feb. 7, 1930. They have just returned from their wedding trip to Bermuda and are at home at 31 Tenth Street, Providence.

1927—George F. Whitlock and Miss Mary Layton Pope, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Duffield Pope, were married in Westbury, L. I., on Jan. 25, 1930.

Births

1909—To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wells of Providence, a son, Richard Knox, on Jan. 24, 1930.

1917—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. MacNair of Great Neck, N. Y., a daughter, Louise Reed, on Jan. 7, 1930.

1919—To Mr. and Mrs. Caesar T. Cambio of Edgewood, R. I., a daughter, Janice Peggy, on Jan. 24, 1930.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifton N. Lovenberg of Providence, a daughter, Elizabeth Darling, on Jan. 21, 1930.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. MacFarlane of Scarsdale, N. Y., a daughter, Elizabeth Kerr on Dec. 27, 1929.

1926n—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Thomas, 2d, of Providence, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on Jan. 14, 1930.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Reginald



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W. Ray of Winchester, Mass., a son, R. Webster Ray, Jr., on Oct. 9, 1929.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Carberry of New Haven, Conn., a son, Robert Vincent Carberry, Jr., on Jan. 30, 1930.

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Pembroke College

The third in the series of concerts was held in Alumnae Hall on January 22. Kathryn Meisle, contralto, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, was the artist. Her program, composed of a wide variety of operatic and concert numbers, was well received.

Examinations were held from January 27 to February 5. The mid-year recess, which began on February 6, ended with the opening of college on February 11.

Komians held its first meeting as a closed organization on January 14 in Alumnae Hall. It was decided to have a meeting every other week, first on a Monday, then on a Wednesday. The spring production of the society will be on March 28 and 29.

The Pembroke debating team was defeated in its dual meet with Connecticut College for Women on January 18. Each college had a team representing both the negative and the affirmative sides of the proposition, "Resolved: That the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life." The affirmative team of Pembroke remained in Providence, while the negative team went to New London. Both of the Connecticut teams were victorious. The affirmative was composed of Mary Banigan, '31; Eleanore Smith, '31; and Mary Rae, '32. The negative team comprised Ruth Somers, '30; Helena Hogan, '30, and Marie Roitman, '32.

The Senior class recently held elections for Spring Day and Ivy Day. Helen Hogan was elected chairman of Spring Day Committee. The other members are: Mary Diener, Louise Kelly, Marjorie Peck and Audrey S. Watson. Virginia Paine, who will deliver the undergraduate speech on Spring Day, is chairman of the mascot committee. The other members are Rose Hand and Honor McCusker. For the Ivy Morning ceremony, Kitty Gorton, 1931, has been chosen junior marshal. Verna Follett is to present the trowel to

the class of 1931. Marjorie Battersby is to receive the trowel for the Junior Class. Ruth Somers was elected undergraduate speaker for Ivy Day. The Ivy Night Committee consists of Dorothy Hill, Chairman, Louise Kelly and Rose Hand. The Senior Class also elected their Brownie Stunts Committee. Thelma Tyndall was elected chairman, and the other two members are Florence Conn and Helen Hogan.

S. G. A. held a tea for Freshmen and their professors on January 24 in the Crystal Room. The committee in charge included: Agnes Cosgrove, '32, Ruth Clem, '33, and Virginia Marshall, '33.

The Freshman swimming team, captained by Albina Ossipowich, was victorious in the interclass swimming meet held on January 16 at the Plantations Club pool. The Junior Class was second; Sophomores, third; and Seniors, fourth. The 'Varsity team, which was announced at tea on January 22, is as follows: A. Fitzgerald, captain; A. Donnelly, manager; M. Bates, R. Bellows, J. Bauer, B. Bloomingdale, L. Brown, S. Epply, E. Ferdinand, A. Farrell, G. Frankenberg, M. Kernan, G. King, A. Ossipowich, J. Reid, B. Simpson, R. Sittler, H. Smith.

The 'Varsity basketball team, which has recently been announced, includes the following: G. King, captain; B. Bilsborough, manager; M. Bates, J. Bauer, H. Buck, Buchanan, F. Brown, H. Coady, M. Cullen, E. DeMagistris, A. Donnelly, A. Farrell, C. Farrell, K. Crawford, V. Follett, H. Fickweiler, A. Fitzgerald, H. Herz, Magyar, McQuaid, D. Noble, E. Platt, F. Nicholson, V. Rosendahl, Shailer, Simpson, A. Watson. The first 'Varsity game was with Sargent on February 22.

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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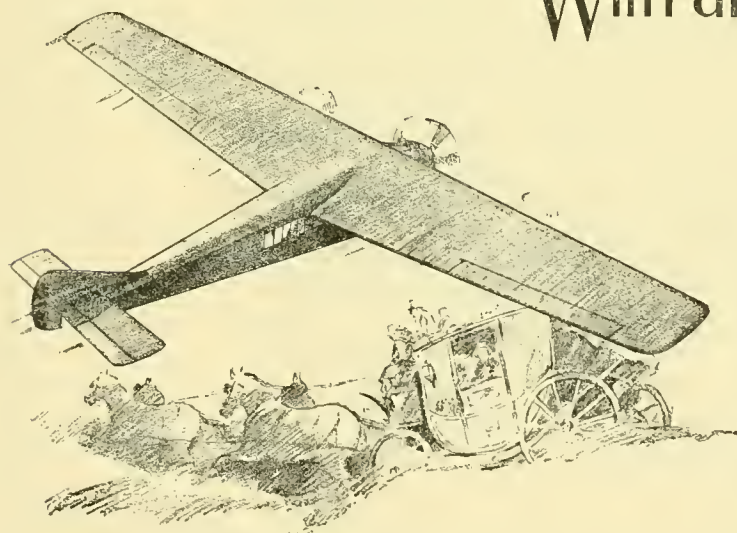
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