

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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Published for the graduates of Brown University

BY THE

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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No. 9

STUDYING THE PAST IN ROME

By Professor Albert Granger Harkness



THE FORUM

THE American School of Classical Studies in Rome was organized in the spring of 1895, and opened in the fall with an enrollment of twelve students.

The French Academy and the German School were at that time old institutions, the French being founded in 1803, and the German in 1829; but the American School is no longer the youngest. Two years ago the English School was established, and it is probable that before many years other nations will have similar institutions. I am told that the Russians are already forming plans with this end in view.

This year we have upwards of twenty-five students enrolled, a larger number than any of the other foreign schools. Our present numbers are larger than can work

to advantage in an institution of this character, and with our limited library facilities. In the near future it will probably be necessary to make the conditions of admission more strict. It would be a gain to the school and to American scholarship if admission to regular membership were granted only to those fitted by previous training to do advanced work, and if the admission were regarded as a special honor and prize.

There are three officers of the school. The director, Professor Richard Norton, has ably conducted its affairs for the past four years, and has brought it into cordial relations with the other schools, and with the Italian government and the Vatican. There is also an annual appointment made by the managing committee in America,

which selects a professor to be sent to Rome by one of the supporting colleges. The generosity of Mr. Allison V. Armour has made it possible to obtain the valuable services of Dr. Herbert F. De Cou, who lectures on early civilization and art, and who takes charge of the annual trip to Greece.

The lectures, which average in number six a week, begin in the middle of October. They are devoted chiefly to topography, archæology, art, epigraphy, and palæography. These courses are supplemented from time to time by lectures given by eminent scholars from abroad. The regular work continues until the middle of March. At that time a large number of the students take a seven weeks' trip to Greece with Dr. De Cou, making as careful a study of the art and topography of the country as the time allows. On the return from Greece the students stop at Pompeii for two weeks to attend a course of lectures given by Professor August Man of the German school.

Attendance at the lectures of the school is not compulsory. In fact the students are encouraged to concentrate their attention in some special field, and if possible to do some original work.

On the return of the students to Rome, in the middle of May, the lectures, as a rule, are not resumed, but each student is expected to devote himself to some subject of original research. At present a group of students is engaged on the subject of brick-stamps. Soon after the opening of the school, in the fall, about one hundred feet of the Aurelian wall near the Porto San Giovanni, fell, and the school obtained permission to collect all the bricks which had stamps on them, and to remove them to the school. About five hundred were found in the ruins, and these included more than three hundred varieties, some of which were very rare, and even a few hitherto unpublished. Brick-stamps are an important source of historical and archæological knowledge, and often are the only means of determining the date of a building. Vol. xv. of the *Corpus Inscriptionum Latinarum* is entirely devoted to this subject.

Two students are at work on the famous Vatican MS. of Cicero's *De Re Publica*. This manuscript is soon to be published in *facsimile* by the Vatican. It is a palimpsest, and accordingly difficult to read. The

school has obtained permission to publish an apograph to accompany the Vatican publication. This is intended to serve as a key or guide to assist in reading and understanding the *facsimile* plates. Other students are engaged in making a special study of subjects relating to the topography and life of ancient Rome.

A year or more of such study and research as is made possible by the school is of inestimable value to the student of Roman history and literature. The facts and ideas which he has obtained in years of study here assume a definite form and attain new life. Ancient Rome and its people become to him a reality such as they have never been before. The advantage arises not simply from a study of the sites of ruined cities and the remains of ancient monuments, but also from the study of Italian life as it exists to-day. It brings a thrill of enthusiasm to the least enthusiastic student of Rome to walk along the Sacred Way which was the favorite haunt of Horace, or to visit the House of Augustus on the Palatine, or to read the very inscription which this emperor ordered inscribed as a record of the Secular Games, and which mentions Q. Horatius Flaccus as the author of the hymn of this festival, the well-known *Carmen Sæculare*.

It is important as well as interesting to trace the character and habits of the ancient Romans in their descendants. The longer one lives here the more one is impressed with the prevalence of the ancient type in modern Italian life. The resemblance between the ancient and modern Romans strikes our attention at every turn in spite of the changed conditions of life. This resemblance may be seen in the life of the peasants of the Campagna, whose habits of living and methods of cultivating the fields, no less than their superstitions, are hardly different from what they were two thousand years ago. The aristocracy of Rome are as dignified and as reserved as in the days of Cicero, and their ideals and philosophy of life have hardly advanced beyond those set forth in his *De Officiis*. As of old the only careers which they are willing to enter are politics, the army and the bar. Political speeches and judicial pleadings even to-day consist largely of personal invective and rhetorical ornament. But to mention even the main features of resemblance would lead us too far afield.



RIVER TIBER AND CASTLE OF ST. ANGELO. ST. PETER'S IN THE DISTANCE

A useful future for the school is an assured fact if the financial support is maintained. The permanent fund now amounts to seventy thousand dollars, but the school must still for a time be largely dependent upon the contributions of the supporting colleges. It is to be regretted that the School in Rome, from the mere fact of its

being so far away, does not appeal to many people with the same force as the institutions close at hand. The sons of Brown have been generous in their contributions, and their support is greatly appreciated by the managing committee.

ROME, February 14, 1903

THE MIDWINTER DINNER IN PROVIDENCE

A MARKED feature of the midwinter dinner of the "graduates and friends of Brown in Southern New England," which was held at the Trocadero, Providence, on the evening of March 11, was its dignified and lofty tone. The speakers were most varied in the matter they discussed and the manner in which they discussed it, but their addresses were all of a high character and the enthusiasm they evoked was at the same time sincere, thorough and far removed from mere boisterous excess.

The dinner was the outcome of a meeting of class secretaries held last fall at the University Club at the instance of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, at which meeting a committee was appointed to take charge of the affair, consisting of Colonel

Robert P. Brown, '71; Zechariah Chafee, '80; Frank L. Hinckley, '91; Colonel Robert W. Taft, '91; James C. Collins, Jr., '92; Lucian Sharpe, '93, and Clarence S. Brigham, '99. The committee worked hard and well, and the result was a delightful evening with excellent speaking, a good dinner and a renewal of college spirit. About four hundred were in attendance.

Professor Herman C. Bumpus, '84, now director of the American Museum of Natural History at New York, was the toastmaster, and William Jewett Tucker, D. D., LL. D., president of Dartmouth College, the first formal speaker, though a few words of welcome by Governor Garvin, Amherst, '62, preceded Dr. Tucker's address.



PRESIDENT TUCKER OF DARTMOUTH

President Tucker is a man of evident great sincerity. He gives the impression, in speaking, of meaning every word he says. His topic was, "Is the American college fulfilling its part in modern education?" and his answer was in the affirmative. It has taken in the sciences with a royal welcome, he said and is utilizing the individual in adapting itself by the adjustment of its courses to the large and practical ends of education.

Hon. Oscar S. Straus, honorary, '96, of New York city, ex-minister to Turkey, talked of "Brown in diplomacy." He referred to Brown's three secretaries of state, saying: "It was William L. Marcy who dealt the monarchical doctrine of perpetual allegiance the most decisive blow in his advanced position growing out of the Koszta case, and it was he who negotiated with Canada our first reciprocity treaty. It was Richard Olney who guided the affairs of state when President Cleveland gave new life and meaning to our continental policy in his Venezuelan message, and at the same time advanced the humane principles of arbitration between nations. No secretary of state in our country's history has written more brilliant pages into our international relations than John Hay. The international acceptance of the 'open door' policy in the Far East is due to his initiative. He released our country from the cramping conditions of the Clayton-

Bulwer treaty and negotiated the isthmian canal convention, which is destined to effect more far-reaching results nationally and internationally than any single act since the Louisiana purchase. In his note to the signatory powers to end the barbaric persecutions in Roumania, John Hay has expanded as an international policy the principles of civil and religious liberty and grafted them with a logic that is irrefutable upon the comity of nations.

"While no alumnus of Brown has as yet sat in the chair of the President, with a Hay and an Olney in the prime of life and covered with the glory of statesmanship, who will say that another decade will not witness the precedent set by Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and John Quincy Adams repeated in our day? The ability and statesmanship that guided the foreign affairs of the nation in those good old days found no diminution when the sons of Brown became their worthy successors.

"There are other bright names on the roll of Brown's alumni who have won credit and distinction in the foreign service of their country. William Hunter was minister to Brazil in 1841 and 1845. Jonathan Russell was one of the five distinguished commissioners who negotiated the treaty of Ghent. George V. Lothrop was minister to Russia. The genial Samuel S. Cox was minister to Turkey, and my esteemed friend, the learned and scholarly James B. Angell, was minister to China and afterward to Turkey, besides having served on several diplomatic commissions.

"I have not overlooked, who can, who



HON. OSCAR S. STRAUS, LITT. D., '96

refers to the science of international law, the services rendered by that great scholar and diplomatist, Henry Wheaton. He served his country abroad with rare ability for twenty years and bequeathed to it a priceless legacy, the standard treatise in the English language on international law, a treatise which is relied on as an authority of the first rank in every civilized land.

"These are some of the great names culled from the honor roll of your university, selected from only one branch of distinction, the foreign service; names that shed honor and glory upon Brown, her principles and her teachings, and through Brown upon the state and upon the nation."

Dr. William W. Keen, '59, of Philadelphia, spoke of Brown's needs. "We have," he said, "two million dollars and a new organ, but we need more money for professors' salaries; fellowships for research; two millions and a half, to produce an income of one hundred thousand dollars a year; a new library building and endowment; a laboratory of biology: a Wayland Memorial Chapel; two more dormitories; a dining hall; another recitation hall; a new chemical laboratory; a school of applied science, and a new gymnasium for the Woman's College." Altogether, Dr. Keen estimated, the university's immediate wants foot up \$6,150,000. He thought Dr. Faunce would throw off the \$150,000 if the \$6,000,000 should be forthcoming.

Professor Walter C. Bronson, '87, told, in a delicate and graceful speech, "What Brown is." He said that the new Bajnotti tower will add new beauty and charm to the material college; and, referring to the intellectual phases of college life, spoke appreciatively of the professors under whose instruction, as a student, he had sat.

Professor Bronson said in part: "To all of us Brown University in large measure consists of that series of pictures which were photographed upon the sensitive plates of memory when we were undergraduates. In my own case, four men—to name no more—who were my teachers here, stand out distinctly to the mind's eye. One is Professor Lincoln; I see his mobile lips twitching with pain as a classmate stumbles into false quantities in reading an ode of Horace; I hear his voice, as he leads chapel, rising and falling upon the billows of those long Ciceronian periods; I watch him blithely crossing the campus,

with that quick, bird-like motion of the head, around and up, as if he were on the look-out for pleasant things in earth and air. Another figure is that of Professor Blake, coming dreamily into the lecture room from his bower in the rear, where he had been having a quiet session with the Spirit of Physics and My Lady Nicotine, to hold those amiable conferences with himself which he called recitations. I did



SAM WALTER FOSS, '82
Librarian, Public Library, Somerville, Mass.

not learn much physics from him—the fault was mine—but I learned what was for me far better—a good deal of Blake, one of the most sincere, child-like, and lovable of men. Doctor Andrews impressed me then, and lives in my memory now, first as a man and next as a teacher—a teacher absolutely fearless and candid. I seem to see him in the class-room again, big and burly, with great-hearted sympathy welcoming the feeblest glimmer of intellect in the dullest scholar and trying to blow it into a flame, and by his robust optimism making life seem to all of us something large, solid and worth while. The fourth figure advances with magisterial dignity, the manifest Head of the University, President Robinson; but he also lives vividly in my mind as the eloquent and vigorous preacher of sermons that came up from depths of thought and from wells of English undefiled; and it was my privilege

to see him once or twice in a mood in which he did not always reveal himself to the student—when the Old Roman was unbending into the Christian, cracking and creaking a little in the process."

Sam Walter Foss, '82, of Somerville, Mass., had for his assigned topic, "What sort of men shall Brown turn out?" and began his remarks with a humorous pretense of doubt as to the precise meaning of the question. "The great problem before the college," he said, "is to produce men big enough to fit the times. The age is so great that the little men are lost. College graduates should learn the meaning of sweat and fighting. The still air of delightful studies is not for these men of modern days. The modern campaign is noisy, dusty and distracting.

"A college must send out men who do things. The new smith is a worldsmith, who is busy hammering an unfinished planet into shape. This trade is clamorous for new recruits, empire builders, masters of the world who harness the cataracts and tap the resources of the world. Colleges must supply them or they will spring up from the woods or the slums.

"Great men come when Fate whistles for them. We live in materialistic but potential times. The Spirit of the Age can be guided deflected, but it cannot be driven. It is always right. Men lament material tendencies, but they are a necessary step in the evolution of the race. Men now write their epics in railroads. The poets are sure to follow and greater men of the soul are coming than the world has ever seen before. The artist always follows in the footsteps of the artisan, and poets come to sing the praises of the doers of deeds."

Mr. Foss also read the following original poem:

LARGE ETERNAL FELLOWS

There are large eternal fellows making music here-
abouts,
And large eternal men are yet to be;
And long will be the long, long years before the
breed runs out,
Strong as iron in the mountains, clean as saltness
in the sea,
There were large eternal fellows and they lived be-
fore the flood,
And they fought the slimy dragons of the old Deu-
calion mud,
And still the good earth nourishes the same eternal
brood—
There are large eternal fellows yet to be.

There were large eternal fellows with the cave men
long ago,
Hairy Platos—stammering voices for the
dumb—

Men who felt the streaming up gush of great
Nature's overflow—

And great Nature has her darlings yet to come.
There is iron in the mountains, there is saltness in
the sea;

There shall flower higher corn-blooms on the stalks
of destiny;

There's a crop of giants coming for the long years
yet to be—

There are large eternal fellows yet to come.

There was workmanship put in it, and the world
was made to last,

And it wears as well to-day as hitherto;

And the old eternal fellows that it grew there in the
past,

It shall match and overtop them with the new.

In its dark alluvial meadows lilies grow as fair as
then,

There are giant pines and redwoods towering from
the watered glen,

Nor has Nature lost the cunning yet of growing
giant men.

And they grow as well to-day as hitherto.

From the star-dust of wide spaces did the mighty
worlds cohere—

And there's star-dust for a million worlds to be—

There are many things that happen in the long
Platonic year,

There are new stars still un moulded that the
coming years shall see.

The cosmic stuff for stars and men the years shall
not debase,

And greater stars than course the skies shall newly
loom the space,

And greater men than yet have been shall yet re-
deem the race—

There are large eternal fellows yet to be.

President Faunce, the last speaker of the evening, took for his text, "Brown's future." He said in part:

"Nearly every one of our six new build-
ings now being erected represents an ideal
which we have long been striving to attain.
These buildings will considerably change
the old familiar campus. But we have this
peculiar felicity: we have not been obliged
to remove a single old landmark in order
to make way for the new structures. Yale
has had to sacrifice its sacred brick row.
Columbia has had to forsake all its build-
ings and house itself afresh to meet the
modern era. But Brown will not tear down
a single venerable wall or remove an
ancient stone, hardly sacrifice a tree, to
install its new equipment.

"Brown's future will include a large
graduate school of liberal arts, and a well-
developed school of civil, mechanical and
electrical engineering. More than one-
tenth of our students to-day are graduates,

and the number is nearly twice as large as at Princeton. We must not force these young men and women to leave the state when they graduate from college if they desire further study. They must have full opportunity to take the higher degrees on the old hill if they so desire. As for engineering, we all know there is no other city in this country so naturally suited to become a great centre for the training of engineers as is the city of Providence. All around us are shops and industries, great manufacturing plants and men of rare inventive skill, so that the city of Providence is, in its business sections, one great engineering laboratory. Nowhere else in the same space can an engineering student see so many processes that are instructive and stimulating. * * *

"Most of all does Brown's future depend on the cultivation of a sound and wholesome loyalty among her graduates. The world is moved to action not merely by logic, but by a healthy sentiment. In the affectionate loyalty of her graduates lies all the future of Brown University. * * *

"I have profoundest pity for the man who can take all that a college can offer, of emancipation, of horizon, of discipline, of equipment, and then go out and ignore it for the rest of his life. Let no such man be trusted. He is losing the best associations of life and the best stimulus to high endeavor. The most dangerous man in America is not the Socialist, or even the Anarchist, but the cultivated cynic, the man who thinks loyalty out of date and enthusiasm vulgar, and while lolling in the window of his club discourses on the futility of doing anything in education, politics or religion.

"But we dare to believe in the value of honest sentiment and in the power of memory to warm the heart and imagination to paint the future: and noble tradition to kindle the ambition of noble men. A college song may be as good as an endowment. Memorial gates may be worth ten times their cost. The memory of great teachers who have walked under the old elms and trained the generations and fallen

to sleep is a priceless heritage to any college.

"John Larkin Lincoln is not dead—he lives in a thousand sons of Brown to-day.

"J. Lewis Diman—we cannot speak his name without seeing again that perfect union of the scholar and the gentleman.

"And Robinson—perhaps his psychology was not that of the 20th century and his philosophy was too dogmatic for our gelatinous young doctors of to-day, but when he spoke his voice was like the sound of a trumpet, and his appeal to conscience and to duty has strengthened hundreds of us for the tasks and battles of the strenuous life.

"There are three men, two of them, happily, still with us, whose portraits I want to see in Sayles Memorial Hall, and I call on the alumni to place them there. I refer to Professor Alonzo Williams, Professor Albert Harkness and President E. Benjamin Andrews. * * *

"It is not only the great names in the roll of graduates that spread the name of a college, but the rank and file of faithful citizens. Not only the men I have mentioned, not only the Horace Manns and Henry Wheatons and Adoniram Judsons, the mountain peaks that catch the sunrise and the sunset, but the level plains which produce the harvests that feed the generations. Wherever graduates of Brown live truly and noble as citizens, husbands, fathers, supporters of schools and homes and industries, there the name and fame of Brown are known. Through such alumni her lines go out into all the earth and her works to the end of the world."

Music for the gathering was furnished by the American Band orchestra, aided by the lusty voices of the throng in the familiar songs of Brown. The class of '91, exuberant as usual, was represented by a larger number of members than any other, though President Faunce's own class of '80 had ten men present. The general sentiment of the company was that the reunion was a great success and should be repeated next and every year.



THREE MORE ALUMNI REUNIONS

AT SPRINGFIELD

IN response to some two hundred invitations sent to Brown men in the valley of the Connecticut, about forty men met in Springfield, Friday evening, February 27, 1903, and formed the Connecticut Valley Brown Club. The reunion was held at Cooley's Hotel. A reception was held in the parlors from 6 to 6.45, and dinner was served at 6.45. After the dinner had been disposed of some time was given to singing old college songs. A business meeting followed, at which the Rev. Philip S. Moxom, honorary, '92, was made toastmaster and presiding officer of the evening. Dr. W. H. Pomeroy, '82, of Springfield; M. B. Denison, '83, of Hartford, and W. H. Mitchell, 1900, of Springfield, were appointed a nominating committee, and they presented the following list of officers, who were unanimously chosen: President, Rev. Dr. Philip S. Moxom; secretary and treasurer, Walter A. Briggs of Hartford; executive committee, the president and secretary, with Scott Adams, '95, of Springfield, Dr. M. M. Johnson, '70 of Hartford, and R. W. Stoddard, 1900, of Springfield. On motion of Dr. Pomeroy, it was voted that the meetings should alternate between Hartford and Springfield, the next meeting to be held in Hartford. The executive committee was instructed to perfect the details of organization, to fix the dues, etc. Dr. Moxom, for the club, expressed thanks to G. A. Goulding, R. W. Stoddard and W. H. Mitchell for arranging for the reunion and preparing for the organization of the club.

Dr. Moxom then presented President Faunce, who made an address of welcome for the college. He congratulated the club on its excellent start, saying that the club had a larger number present at its initial banquet than any other alumni association organized by Brown men. He spoke of the great need of the university for the forming of more such associations to inspire loyalty for Alma Mater. He then told of some of the munificent bequests which had been made to the university during the past few years, and recalled some of the records that had been made by

graduates of Brown. He noted the fact that Brown University erected six buildings in the first hundred years of its history, six more in the next forty years and six more in this last year. He spoke of the recently inaugurated movement to interest non-graduates in the alumni associations, and said that it had been productive of excellent results. Dr. Faunce said that it must be remembered that buildings alone did not make a university. It was made by the faculty, students and alumni, and the alumni could best help the university by seeing to it that their education never stopped. It is those who fossilize early in life, he said, who most hinder the progress of education.

After the president's address Dr. Moxom called on a representative of each class to respond, and those who responded were as follows: 1855, John L. Denison; 1858, Moses Lyman of Lakeville, Ct.; 1864, Luther White of Chicopee; 1870, M. M. Johnson of Hartford; 1873, C. A. Cadwell of Springfield; 1876, J. W. Hastings of Agawam; 1877, Rev. D. W. Phelps of New Haven; 1878, C. W. Hastings of Agawam; 1882, Dr. W. H. Pomeroy of Springfield; 1883, M. B. Denison of Hartford; 1893, Lucian Sharpe of Providence, R. I.; 1895, Scott Adams of Springfield; 1896, Harry L. Thompson of Suffield, Ct.; 1898, George F. Jenks of Holyoke; 1899, G. A. Goulding of Springfield; 1900, Walter A. Briggs of Hartford; 1901, C. B. Dugan of Huntington; 1903, W. T. Hastings of Agawam; 1905, James W. Fletcher of Springfield. Letters were read from James C. Seagrave, '45, of Hinsdale, and J. W. Dows, '99, of Wallingford, Ct., regretting their absence and heartily favoring the organization of the club. Others present beside those already mentioned were Henry A. Miller, '76, of Southwick; Rev. E. B. Dolan, '93, of Wales; Daniel Howard, '93, of Windsor Locks; James L. Howard, honorary, '94, of Hartford; Rev. N. N. Bishop, '95, of Chicopee Falls; H. Mason Hovey, 1900, of Suffield; Clarence B. Lester of Monson; Walter H. Mitchell, 1900, and Ralph W. Stoddard, 1900, of Springfield; Charles B. Dugan, 1901, of Huntington; James W. Barry, 1902, of Springfield; William H. Barron, '91, of

Danielson, Ct.; Frank P. Cobb of Chicopee Falls; George H. Tracy of Warehouse Point, Ct.; E. S. Bodurtha, 1901, of Agawam; A. D. Shaw, 1902, and George Austin, '78, of Springfield; W. Collenburg, 1903, of Mapleton, Ct.; Maurice Hartman, 1902, of Hartford.

The executive committee will meet in the near future to attend to the matter of a formal organization, the fixing of the dues, and such other business as may come before it.

Communications for the president should be addressed to Rev. Philip S. Moxom, 83 Dartmouth Terrace, Springfield, Mass., and those for the secretary to Walter A. Briggs, 4 Trinity street, Hartford, Conn.

AT FALL RIVER

On the evening of March 13, the sixteenth annual dinner of the Brown Club of Fall River drew a company of forty, nearly all graduates of Brown University, to the Quequechan Club in that city. The occasion was one of great interest and jolity, enthusiasm for the college running high, and songs of Brown under the leadership of J. P. Gage, '92; Dr. J. H. Lindsey, '92, and Jefferson Borden, '66, being a pleasant feature of the evening.

Among those present were: Hon. Milton Reed, president of the Harvard Club of Fall River; Hon. George Grime, '86, mayor of Fall River; George F. Pope, honorary, '92, acting principal of the Fall River High School; Hon. David F. Slade, '80, of the governor's council of Massachusetts; Josesh D. Milne, '77, editor of the Fall River Evening News; Clarence R. Bury, '86, city editor of the Fall River Herald; and Hon. Andrew J. Jennings, '72, of the Brown University board of trustees.

The tables were handsomely decorated with flowers, and brown and white ribbons were draped from the central chandelier to the four corners of the large dining room of the club.

Everett B. Durfee, '84, of Fall River, was the toastmaster of the evening. After an excellent dinner had been served, he called upon Professor Otis E. Randall of Brown to speak for the college, both President Faunce and Dean Meiklejohn being unavoidably absent. Professor Randall made a strong plea for Brown. He wished not to belittle in any way the academic instruction of the college, but to emphasize

the value of engineering and scientific courses in a community like Providence. He also dwelt upon the advantages enjoyed by the students of such courses in coming into contact with academical students.

Lucian Sharpe, '93, of Providence, told a capital story of President Wayland, and heartily commended the custom of inviting graduates of other colleges to participate in Brown dinners. While these dinners are given under Brown auspices they ought to be in a broad sense dinners of university men.

Hon. George Grime, '86, of Fall River, spoke of his gratitude to Alma Mater and the feeling of pride that ought to animate all sons of Brown.

Hon. Milton Reed, president of the Harvard Club of Fall River, spoke for the Cambridge university. He referred to the necessity under which all colleges labor, of changing their curricula to meet the demands of this engineering and commercial age. Sooner or later all must do it, and Brown, he said, appears to be a leader in the new tendency.

Other speakers made brief remarks. It was a matter of general regret that Hon. John S. Brayton, '51, of Fall River, was unable, by reason of illness, to be present. This is said to be the first of the sixteen Brown dinners in Fall River that Mr. Brayton has missed.

A list of those present follows:

President Everett B. Durfee, '84; Milton Reed, Harvard, '68; Professor Otis E. Randall, '84; Rev. A. G. Upham, D. D., '64; Hon. Andrew J. Jennings, '72; Edward S. Adams, '79; His Honor George Grime, '86, mayor of Fall River; George W. Shaw, '65; Dr. William T. Leonard, '82; Iram Smith, '68; Joseph Hinchey, '06; Dr. Arthur I. Connell, '87; Jefferson Borden, '66; George F. Pope, honorary, '92; Joseph D. Milne, '77; August J. Wood, '95; Charles L. Baker, '84; John H. Ferguson, '94; Charles B. Luther, '83; Frank E. Fash, '02; Dr. J. H. Lindsey, '92; Fred A. Galvin, '01; Lucian Sharpe, '93; Benjamin Cook, '68; Secretary John P. Gage, '92; Dr. S. W. Bowen, '64; Clarence E. Bury, '86; John H. Bradbury Bowdoin, '96; Asa E. Goddard, '77; Hon. David F. Slade, '80; Charles J. McCreery, '86; Alfred H. Hood, '81; Guilford C. Hathaway, '99; Dr. Charles W. Connell, '81; Richard J. Barker, '98; Henry F. Parker, '89; Edward A. Thurston, '93.

Dr. Ralph W. Jackson, '89: Dr. Edward Herbert, 1900.

Some of the songs were new, composed for the occasion, in fact. One of them praised Nicholas Brown (to the tune of "Mr. Dooley") as "the greatest man Rhode Island ever knew," and "Benny Andrews" as "the greatest man the college ever knew." Another told of the good old college days. Here is one stanza:

"In the good old freshman days,
In the good old freshman days,
When we were young and entered Brown,
And learned to sing her praise;
We beat the sophs at baseball then,
And found it always pays
To rush the sophomore off his feet,
In the good old freshman days."

Altogether it was a great occasion and

one of the best reunions in the history of the Fall River sons of Brown.

AT WOONSOCKET

The Woonsocket Sons of Brown had their annual reunion and dinner at the St. James Hotel on the evening of March 9. President W. A. Robinson, '96, acted as toastmaster. The speakers were President Faunce, H. Anthony Dyer, '94, and Lucian Sharpe, '93. These officers were elected: President, James H. Rickard, Jr.; vice president, Edward F. Cunningham; secretary, M. L. B. Sweatt; treasurer, J. Earle Brown; executive committee, the above and Arthur F. Ballou, George W. Rickard and William A. Robinson.

THE BAJNOTTI MEMORIAL TOWER

THE published plans of the clock tower to be erected on the front campus by Mr. Paul Bajnotti of Turin, Italy, as a memorial to his wife, Carrie Mathilde (Brown) Bajnotti, formerly of Providence, show a structure of great loftiness and dignity. The west face of the clock, elevated as it will be nearly one hundred feet above the ground, will be visible from a great distance across the valley in which Providence is so largely built, and the other clock faces will prove convenient to the college community, many East Side residents and passers-by in the street cars.

The site chosen for the tower is the northwest corner of the front campus, at the corner of Prospect and Waterman streets, and the tall structure will rise only a few feet inside the new iron fence. The architect is Mr. Guy Lowell of Boston, and the contractors are the J. W. Bishop Company of Providence. Work will be well advanced on the tower by commencement day.

In harmony with the older buildings of the university, the tower will be in the colonial style. The foundation will be of granite and base of limestone. Upon this a commemorative inscription is to be carved. Above will rise the main shaft of

New Hampshire brick, and still higher the bronze dials, with a Pompeiian finish, in an elaborately decorative square, as shown in the accompanying picture. Above the dials will be a belvedere of Indiana limestone. The clock mechanism will be supplied by the E. Howard Clock Company of Boston.

Mr. Bajnotti is the donor of the memorial fountain erected in honor of his wife in front of the railway station on Exchange Place. He has been much interested in the plans for this new tower at the college, and went to see many campaniles abroad in order to decide what form the memorial should take. The design by Mr. Guy Lowell was selected last August, after a competition among several well-known architects had been held. Since then the plan has been worked out and perfected, and in February Mr. Lowell visited Mr. Bajnotti at Liverpool and submitted the final plans, which met the donor's approval.

The building of the tower is in the hands of a commission, appointed by the corporation of Brown University, consisting of Robert Ives Gammell, John Carter Brown Woods and Rowland G. Hazard.

No one can study the picture of the tower without being impressed by its dignity and beauty.



THE BAJNOTTI MEMORIAL TOWER

A TEACHERS' CONFERENCE AT BROWN

YEAR by year, now, our educational system is becoming more comprehensive and more complex. The number of subjects taught has been increased in almost all the grades, the elective system has been adopted by high schools as well as by colleges, and the work of the secondary schools and the colleges is being correlated. The need of conferences of teachers in the different grades has never been as great as it is to-day, for it is obviously impossible to obtain the best results under our present system without a skillful adjustment and a harmonious correlation of the work of the different grades. And the most difficult of the problems which present themselves is perhaps the effecting of a satisfactory transition from secondary school work to college work. High schools and colleges are institutions of distinctly different characters; they are in a measure conducted under different auspices, and have different ideals and employ different methods. Some sort of a break is inevitable, perhaps it is desirable, between secondary school and collegiate instruction, but the transition should be made with the least possible loss of the time and energy to the pupil.

The formation of a teachers' association at the university in the early part of last month was brought about by the desire for a closer and more intimate relationship between Brown University and the teachers in schools which prepare students to enter it. The initiative was taken by a number of members of the Barnard Club of Providence, who appointed a committee, consisting of William T. Peck, Charles E. Dennis, and William S. Learned, to confer with the president and faculty with regard to forming a Brown University teachers' association. The president and faculty appointed a committee, consisting of Professors Davis, Upton, Munro, Everett and Ashton, to confer with the committee of the Barnard Club and the joint committee made arrangements for the conference, which was held at the university on Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7.

The session on Friday afternoon was devoted to a discussion of the question of entrance English; the session in the evening was given over to the enjoyment of an address

by Professor Manatt and a reception by the president; the session on Saturday morning included a business meeting and a discussion of the certificate question. All the meetings were largely attended. On Friday afternoon Manning Hall was inadequate for the accommodation of those attending the conference. At this conference and the one on Saturday morning there were spirited and edifying discussions on the topics under consideration. Among those participating in these discussions were Dr. Samuel Thurber of Boston, David W. Hoyt of Providence, Dr. Horace Mann Willard of Quincy, and Dr. Ray Greene Huling of Cambridge.

In his paper Friday afternoon Professor Bronson emphasized two things that the secondary school should have done for the student by the time he comes to college. First, it should have formed in him a love for good literature and the habit of reading it as a part of his regular life. The average freshman does not have this love and habit. How can the secondary school cultivate them? Hints may be had from a cultivated home, in which children do learn to love and read good books. The teacher, like the parent, must inspire and guide the child by reading to him, intelligently and sympathetically, and by talking to him interestingly about authors and their writings. Therefore the personality of the teacher is of fundamental importance. The teacher of literature should be a sensible enthusiast, with the gift of contagion. In the school, as in the home, favorable environment is also essential. The family library should be reproduced in the school or academy, so far as possible, by a cosy reading-room and library, comfortably furnished and filled with standard literature in attractive editions. Everything should be done to encourage students to use this reading-room freely and spend hours there in quiet reading. A reading and conversation club, with the library as its centre and the English teacher as its leader, would be a great help. Second, the secondary school should form in the student the habit of accurate and thoughtful reading. Many men when they enter college read very carelessly and inaccurately. After reading a short poem or essay they can't tell the

main thought of it, and they never investigate the meaning of unknown words or allusions. Careful reading is not only invaluable as a mental discipline, but it is also indispensable in further literary study. The formation of the habit is somewhat painful, and care must be exercised that it does not give a distaste for literature. At first the tasks should be easy and not too frequent; the aim is not to make the pupil master every difficulty in everything he reads, but to awaken him to a realization that there are difficulties which lie between him and a full comprehension of the author's meaning and to form in him the beginnings of a habit of thoughtful reading. Without such a habit the student will never fully enter into his literary inheritance.

The constitution adopted at the meeting on Saturday morning is as follows:

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE 1

Name and Object

SECTION 1. This association shall be called the Brown University Teachers' Association.

SEC. 2. Its object should be, first, to further the mutual interests of Brown University and the schools preparing students therefor; and second, to promote the welfare of the alumni of the university who are teachers.

ARTICLE 2

Membership

SECTION 1. The membership may include all who hold a degree from Brown University or from any other college, all teachers of schools which

prepare for Brown University and all members of the faculty of Brown University.

SEC. 2. Names for membership shall be proposed by the executive committee and shall be voted upon at the annual meeting.

SEC. 3. Members shall pay an annual tax of fifty cents.

ARTICLE 3

Officers

SECTION 1. The officers shall be a president, two vice presidents, and a secretary-treasurer, who, together with the president of the university, shall constitute the executive committee.

ARTICLE 4

Meetings

SECTION 1. The annual meeting of the association shall be held on the first Friday and Saturday in March, at which meeting officers for the ensuing year shall be elected. Other meetings may be held at the call of the executive committee.

ARTICLE 5.

Amendments.

SECTION 1. This constitution may be amended at any annual meeting by a vote of two-thirds of the members present.

The following were elected as the officers of the association for the ensuing year: President, John Tetlow, Sc. D.; vice presidents, William T. Peck, Sc. D., and Professor Winslow Upton; secretary-treasurer, William S. Learned, A. B.

Dr. Peck and Mr. Learned have been appointed a committee on publications and will issue the proceedings of the conference.

TO A PRESSED PANSY FOUND IN A BOOK

(From the *Brunonian*)

Sere, dried, wan, saffron flower-ghost,
 What dost thou here? I don't recall
 What happy day of all the sunny host
 Which troop from out the dust of memory's hall
 I put thee here to mark; what lip kissed thee;
 Or what white, dainty, favoring hand
 As token gave; or what sweet vow of secrecy
 Thou sealdest; or softened what command.
 True, when I placed thee here my heart was sure
 'Twould keep thy meaning when thou long wert dust.
 May faith less long than fragile flower endure?
 Or did I keep thy mutely-witnessed trust?
 I know not. Yet there wafts from thee
 A sweet elusive fragrance of past ecstasy.

W. A. Hart, '03

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Published for the graduates of Brown University

BY THE

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DO THE HIGH-MARK MEN WIN?

Professor Edwin G. Dexter of the University of Illinois (a graduate of Brown in the class of '91), has been studying the subject of high-grade men in college and afterward, and in the March number of the *Popular Science Monthly* presents, in an interesting way, his conclusions. He frankly admits that the statistical method which he has used is faulty, but he adds that the results attained by means of it are "in accord with our general belief of what should be." In other words, the man who takes high rank in college is more likely than his low-grade fellow to achieve what the world recognizes as success.

Lacking a better criterion, Professor Dexter has taken membership in the Phi

Beta Kappa Society as the equivalent of high standing in college. For an indication of success in after life he has fallen back on "Who's Who in America," the excellent biographical dictionary of living Americans who have won a title, substantial or tenuous, as the case may be, to fame. It is not necessary to cite the precautions Professor Dexter has taken against unfair generalizations; suffice it to say that his conclusions appear to be justified by the painstaking means employed, in so far, of course, as any conclusions based on similar statistics may be. What, then are these conclusions?

In twenty-two colleges, where the Phi Beta Kappa Society has been in existence at least twenty years, the average percentage of men elected to the society is 15.7, while the percentage of Phi Beta Kappa men among the college men included in "Who's Who" is 39.3. That is, about one-sixth of the undergraduates in the colleges referred to are elected to the scholarship society, so that if the high-grade man achieved success in after life equally with his low-grade classmate we should expect to find one-sixth of all the college men in "Who's Who" also members of Phi Beta Kappa. We do find, however, that considerably more than one-third belong to that society.

This is not an absolute test — Professor Dexter would be the last to assert so much for it — but it is valuable and confirmatory. It is valuable because it gives us at least some basis for resenting the familiar slurs about the "dig" and the "grind" who are never heard of after graduation; and it is confirmatory of what, deep in our hearts, we have, most of us, felt all along — that the endeavor to excel in the intellectual life of undergraduate days should be and usually is followed by tangible accomplishment in later years. There are so many exceptions that we are sometimes in danger of forgetting the rule. But the rule exists, nevertheless.

ANOTHER "BROWN BANQUET"

So successful was last year's "Brown banquet," that it has been decided to hold another at the Lyman Gymnasium on the eleventh of this month. Graduates and undergraduates will participate, and prospective students may be invited. Full information regarding the dinner will be found in the Chronicle department of this issue of the MONTHLY.

The purpose of the promoters of the dinner is excellent and we wish them all success in the furtherance of their plans. They, like the rest of us, are working for Brown and we believe great good can be accomplished through the medium of this "banquet," which is hereafter to be an annual event. No better occasion could be desired for showing the college to next year's freshmen, for there will be a sharp game of baseball in the afternoon, and in the evening Brown spirit will run high.

Let there be a prompt and general response to the committee's invitation.

THREE PORTRAITS FOR SAYLES

President Faunce's suggestion, at the Trocadero dinner, of three new portraits for the growing university collection in Sayles Memorial Hall is one that will appeal very strongly to the great body of alumni. The three men whom the president thinks should now be commemorated are Professor Alonzo Williams, Professor Albert Harkness and ex-President E. Benjamin Andrews. In some way pictures of these three loyal sons of Brown, two of them still with us, should be added to the distinguished group that now surround our largest college auditorium. Whether by private gift or by general subscription, some movement should be set on foot to carry out the suggestion made by Dr. Faunce at the midwinter dinner.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

THE organ which Mr. Lucian Sharpe, '93, has offered to give to the university will be built by the Hutchings-Votey Organ Company of Boston. It will be a large three manual organ with electro-pneumatic action and will be placed in the gallery of Sayles Hall. This balcony will have to be enlarged and lowered somewhat in order to afford sufficient space for the instrument and preserve the formal balance and symmetry of the hall. It is interesting to note that the Hutchings-Votey Company has under construction at the present time two other large college organs, both of which, like the organ for Brown, are memorial gifts. One of these is for Yale and the other for Vassar.



**Colgate Hoyt
Swimming Pool
Opened**

its donor \$35,000, and said to be unsur-

Amid the greatest enthusiasm the Colgate Hoyt Swimming Pool, estimated to have cost

passed in construction and equipment by any structure of its kind in the country, was formally opened at Brown University on the evening of March 2. A representative company of students, professors and alumni assembled at the Lyman Gymnasium to witness the exercises. These were of a simple yet appropriate nature, consisting of speeches by Colgate Hoyt, Esq., of New York, who presented the pool to the university: President W. H. P. Faunce, Dr. F. E. Parker, instructor in the gymnasium, and Alexander H. Abbott, '03, representing the student body.

Mr. Hoyt was greeted with enthusiasm when he rose to speak. He said:

"We are gathered here to-night to dedicate something that has long been a need in this university. It is hoped that it will be universally used, not only by those now members of the university, but by those who are to come in the future."

Continuing Mr. Hoyt urged the necessity of making the most of the opportunities in college, and of the importance of char-

acter, knowledge and health. He said that he had not had the advantage of a college training and had regretted many times that such was the case. Turning to President Faunce, he said:

"I take great pleasure in presenting to you the keys of the Colgate Hoyt Swimming Pool. I have tried to make it the equal of any in the country. I hope that it will be universally used and that through this pool many of the students may learn to swim."

President Faunce said in response: "Mr. Hoyt, in behalf of the corporation of Brown University, I accept the keys and the beautiful building that you have committed to our charge. Let me thank you, Mr. Hoyt, that you have not gone half way. We do not believe there is a finer building in the United States, and we thank you because you have given us something that will be used by the whole student body."

After the formal exercises all adjourned to the swimming pool and watched with keenest interest the aquatic feats of a large number of students, who entered into a series of swimming and water polo contests with great spirit and apparent enjoyment. Colgate Hoyt, Jr., '05, was the first man to leap from the spring-board into the water.

Ground Broken for Rockefeller Hall Ground was broken March 20, for Rockefeller Hall, the building for social and religious purposes which is to stand at the Waterman street end of the middle campus. The building is to cost \$100,000, and an endowment fund of \$25,000 has been raised to cover its running expenses. It will be three stories high, of red brick, and will equal Hope College's four stories in height. On the south or campus side, there will be a large porch where students can congregate.

Engineering Building Approaching Completion Work has gone forward so rapidly on the new engineering building on Lincoln Field that the exterior is practically completed. The material is red brick with limestone trimmings, and the height of the building is three stories. The construction is substantial with special reference to the heavy machinery to be installed.

No work has been done on the new dormitory (which is just beyond the engineering building) except to put the foundation in readiness. The foundation walls were finished some time ago and it will not take long to build the brick superstructure.

Courses in Engineering A special announcement of the courses in civil, mechanical and electrical engineering offered at the university has recently been issued. It contains the names of all the members of the faculty under whose instruction students in these technical subjects may come, and statements of the conditions of admission to candidacy for the degree of bachelor of science; of the courses of instruction leading to the degree, and of the facilities offered at the university for work in engineering.

Students in these technical departments are allowed little or no election of studies. With the exception of one course in the sophomore year all the courses are prescribed. The schedule of courses includes, however, one year's work in English, one in French and one in German.

University Club Extension A three-story brick addition to the house of the University Club is being built. On the first floor, opening out of the present library, will be a lounging room, from which there will be access to a new library; on the second floor will be a new billiard room, which will make it possible to have two pool tables in the present billiard room; and on the third floor will be three new sleeping rooms, bath, toilet, etc. This will give the club eight sleeping rooms in all. Ever since the club was established its sleeping rooms have been too few. The present membership limit is 375.

Valuable Gift to the Ladd Observatory At the twenty-fifth anniversary of the class of 1875 a fund was raised for the purchase of a new clock for the Ladd Observatory, as a token of regard for Professor Upton, who was a member of that class. The clock was ordered of the firm of Clemens Diefler of Munich and was received in December. It is of the highest excellence, and contains

the latest improvements in clock making, including a special form of escapement made by Riefler. The clock is enclosed in a glass case from which the air can be

partially exhausted, so that changes in barometric pressure will not affect its rate. It will be the standard sidereal clock of the observatory.

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

Baseball Nine Goes South

On March 24 the Brown baseball nine and an accompanying party of substitutes, students and graduates, left Providence by steamer for Norfolk, Va. Fourteen players were taken, from whom, it is expected, the final nine will be picked.

The squad that will represent the college in the series of southern games is one of the best that Brown has ever been able to put forward. In the pitcher's box there will be Michael J. Lynch, '04, Holyoke, Mass.; Harry F. Hatch, '05, St. Albans, Vt.; Thomas A. Welch, '05, Lynn, Mass.; Leffingwell Whiting, '06, Detroit, Mich.

First base will be covered by Wallace K. Belding, '04, of Malone, N. Y., and those who saw his fine work last year know what his presence with the team will mean. The captain of the team, William H. Gray, '04, of Malone, N. Y., will cover second. Third base will be looked out for by Harry M. Penley, '05, of Auburn, Me. Penley covered the place in '01 and he has developed into a better thrower and surer catcher than he was in his freshman year. Harry E. Pattee, '06, of Bristol, N. H., is one of the finds of the year and he will cover short on the southern trip. Two catchers have been taken along, Le Roy O. Clark, '06, of Cambridge, Mass., and James G. Clifford, '03, of Ware, Mass.

Four outfielders are in the party: Thomas A. Barry, '03, Brockton, Mass.; Alexander H. Abbott, '03, Watertown, Mass.; Harold A. Mackinney, '03, Providence; Houghton Metcalf, '04, Providence. All these men have played on previous teams.

In addition to the fourteen players the following men are on the trip: Coach J. A. Gammons, '08; Assistant Coach Dr. Frank J. Sexton, '03, who will act as special coach for the pitchers; Manager Fred J. Cox, '03, Haverhill, Mass.; Assistant Manager Elmer T. Stevens, '04, Chicago, Ill.; Trainer Charles H. Huggins. There are also a few warm friends of Brown athletics, among them Charles S. Weaver, '81, who so generously provided summer practice for the football team last season.

Brown is to have a turf diamond this year and this will necessitate the use of Adelaide Park constantly until May 1, at which time it is hoped that Andrews Field will be ready for use.

Second Annual Brown Banquet

On Saturday evening, April 11, the second annual Brown banquet will be held in the gymnasium. It is the purpose of this banquet to further the best interests of the college by bringing the alumni and undergraduates into a closer relationship with each other and incidentally it gives good athletes in this part of the country, who are intending to enter college, a chance to find out just what Brown University and "Brown spirit" are like.

The first banquet of this kind was held last year and proved to be so successful in every way that it has seemed advisable to make this an annual affair. Between four and five hundred alumni, undergraduates and friends were present at the dinner last April, which was enlivened by an overflow of Brown spirit, which found expression in the old songs and cheers. Speeches were made by some of Brown's most prominent graduates, including professional men, business men and athletes, who related stories of old days at Brown and rehearsed the victories of the diamond and gridiron.

The committee which has this year's banquet in charge consists of H. M. Cobb, '03, chairman; P. H. Blanding, '03, treasurer; A. H. Abbott, '03; F. J. Cox, '03; F. C. Dillon, '03; E. T. Stevens, '04; H. V. Joslin, '04; C. S. Allen, '04; P. M. Clark, '04; W. A. Spicer, Jr., '05; S. F. Hunt, '05; H. R. Harding, '05; F. S. Schwinn, '05. This committee is working hard to make the occasion a successful one in every way. The list of speakers for the evening includes some representative Brown men and a large number of preparatory school men have already been invited as guests of the evening. As Brown plays a baseball game with the Providence League team on the afternoon of April 11, an opportunity will be given for these new men to see what the 1903 Brown team can do in action.

Of course, the one thing necessary to insure the success of an affair of this kind is the knowledge beforehand of a large attendance. Invitations will be sent out to all alumni within a reasonable distance of Providence, and the committee earnestly hope that a large number of graduates will be able to signify their intention to attend.

Brown-Syracuse Debate

The date for the Syracuse debate has not been definitely decided upon as yet, but it will probably come about the fifteenth of April. The question for the debate is "Resolved, That present tendencies of trades unions are inimical to the welfare of the nation," and Brown will uphold the negative side.

It has proved difficult to cover the question, owing to its indefinite character, but both the first and second Brown teams are working hard to secure all points which will be of service to them in the final struggle. Regular practice debates are being carried on, and they are proving very advantageous in rounding the work into the best shape for the final contest. The criticism of several professors at these trials has also served to bring out weak points. The makeup of the two Brown teams is as follows:

First team: P. R. Bakeman, '03, captain; G. B. Francis, Jr., '04; W. E. Prince, '04. Second team: H. O. Green, '03, captain; H. L. Sackett, '04; C. H. Hull, '05.

Dr. Grenfell at Brown

After chapel, March 11, President Faunce introduced Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, who gave a short but very interesting address to the students. He spoke regarding his work among the deep-sea fishermen in the character of both physician and missionary. Dr. Grenfell has been personally responsible for doing away with much of the wretchedness and vice which formerly existed among these men, and he described in an interesting manner his methods of working and some of the results which have been obtained. He began work in the North Sea, but later directed his attention to the fishermen of Labrador and Newfoundland, where he has been at work during the past three or four years. When Dr. Delabarre and W. P. Bates, '02, went to Labrador on scientific expeditions, they became acquainted with Dr. Grenfell and Mr. Bates worked with him during one summer.

Harvard Wins at Hockey

Harvard won the intercollegiate hockey championship at New York, February 28, defeating Yale in the decisive game of the final series by a score of 5 to 1. The game was played before a very large crowd. By losing this game Yale loses the championship for the first time in four years.

Brown did not win a game in this year's intercollegiate series. Its final game with Harvard resulted 6-0 in favor of the latter, though at the end of the first half the score was 0-0. Brown has tied the score at the end of the first half in a number of games this year, but has lacked the endurance necessary to win out in the second.

Sophomore Baseball

At a meeting of the members of last year's 1905 baseball team, held March 11, Paul C. De Wolf of Newark, N. J., was elected captain for the year. A meeting of the candidates for the team will probably be called soon, and as four of the men who received their numerals last year have left college there is a chance for any new men who may wish to try for places. Practice will commence early next term, the first game being on the 11th of April.

Basketball at Pembroke

The basketball season closed at Pembroke, March 11, with an exciting game against Miss Congdon's team. It was the last of a series of three, and resulted in a victory of 21-6. As the score of the other games were 24-2 and 12-9 in favor of Miss Congdon's team, the result of this game shows a decided improvement in the work of the Pembroke five.

Lectures in Phillipsdale

During the past two or three months several members of the faculty have lectured before audiences in Phillipsdale composed mostly of employees of the American Electrical Works and the Glenlyon Dye Works. Lectures were given by Professors Upton, Dealey, Mead, Gorham and MacDonald and Mr. J. Franklin Collins.

Hockey Notes

Good material for future college hockey teams has been developed by the inter-preparatory school league.

Several of the most promising of the players have signified their intention to come to Brown next year. The Hope Street High School of this city won the cup offered by Manager Hunt of the Brown team, by winning in all five games which it played.

The election of a captain for the Brown team will occur during next term.

Various Items

Yale beat Brown at whist, February 28, by the unpleasant score of 47 to 6.

The Brown and Yale freshman ball nines will play their annual game at New Haven, May 7.

C. S. Mitchell, '05, broke the single string record for the Brown bowling alleys, March 10, with a score of 124.

David Bangs Pike, '94, gave an attractive lecture on Yellowstone Park, illustrated by stereopticon pictures, to a crowded house at Sayles Hall, Wednesday evening, March 4.

This year there will be no public demonstration of the system of physical training in operation at Brown. The reasons are largely financial. To give a demonstration as good as those of the past would cost a large sum, which cannot be raised by admission fees because of the nature of the demonstration, the whole floor being filled by those who take part.

The Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes held its annual meeting at New York, February 28, and dropped Brown and Holy Cross. This is the result of an article in the constitution which says that any associate college which is not represented at two successive track and field championships shall be dropped from the association. Brown's track efforts in recent years have been devoted to the New England Association.



BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

1842

Rev. Isaac Julian Burgess, a brief notice of whose death appeared in these pages last month, was born January 4, 1820, in Batavia, Java, where his father lived, at first in the employ of the British government, and later, when Java became a Dutch possession, engaged in manufacturing and marine enterprises. At two years of age he was taken to Bristol, England, where his childhood was passed with relatives of the family. In early life he came to the United States, of which he became a loyal citizen, while maintaining throughout his life a tender feeling for the mother country and her institutions. He was graduated from Brown University in 1842, and from the Newton Theological Institution in 1845, his class at Newton including, among others, Kendall Brooks, D. D., S. L. Caldwell, D. D., L. L. D., C. K. Colver, Henry V. Dexter, D. D., Ebenezer Dodge, D. D., L. L. D., Heman Lincoln, D. D., J. S. Shailer, and John Hunt, the latter now living at Plain City, O., the sole surviving member of the class. Mr. Burgess was ordained in October, 1845, at Pomfret, Conn., and, with the exception of two years in the service of the American Sunday School Union, was a pastor for forty years in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, holding seven pastorates in all, the longest at Calais, Me., 1853-65, the recollection of which in particular was always precious to him, and the last in Hampton Falls, N. H., 1876-85. In 1885 he retired from pastoral service, residing first at East Dedham, Mass., and afterward at Hyde Park. His health permitted, however, a good degree of activity in church life and in the enterprises of his denomination, his attendance upon religious meetings and at college and seminary reunions being constant in his later years.

It was in Hyde Park, at the home of a daughter, that Mr. Burgess died, February 26, 1903, after a brief illness.

Mr. Burgess is survived by four children, Dr. J. L. Burgess of Mansfield, Conn., Professor Isaac B. Burgess (Brown, '83), of Morgan Park, Ill., Mrs. Arthur Stanley of Hyde Park, Mass., and Miss Mary Burgess of Boston.

1845

Rev. William Mortimer William died at Lowell, Mass., December 2, 1902. He was born at Clitheroe, Lancashire, England, March 10, 1825. He obtained his education in the public schools of Lowell, Mass., at Brown University and at the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in New York. He was ordained deacon by Bishop Whittington of Maryland in Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, L. I., July 1, 1849, and was ordained priest by Bishop Eastburn of Massachusetts, in St. James' Church, Amesbury, Mass., November 13, 1850. During the forty years of his active ministry he served as rector of St. James', Amesbury, Mass., of St. John's, Bangor, Maine, of St. Michael's, Brooklyn, N. Y., of St. Thomas', Methuen, Mass. Since 1891 he was in retirement, residing for several years in Lawrence.

1846

At a meeting of the Yale University corporation last month, the resignation of Dean Francis

Wayland of the law school, Brown, '46, was read and accepted, and he was appointed professor emeritus, a special committee being appointed to draw up resolutions regarding his thirty years of service in the university. The resignation takes place at the close of the present college year.

1853

Rev. Malcom Jones died of Bright's disease at his home at Cedar Falls, Iowa, February 28. He was born in Bangkok, Siam, July 19, 1834; a son of Rev. J. T. Jones, the first Baptist missionary to Siam, who was at first associated for a time with Dr. Adoniram Judson, Brown, 1807, in Burma. He was the author of numerous books and the translator of the Siamese New Testament still in use. Mr. Jones' mother died of Asiatic cholera when he was only four years old, and the widowed father was obliged to send his boy and his girl, two years younger, to America for education where an aunt in Providence became their loving adopted mother. She gave him the best education possible and he was graduated with honors from Brown University in 1853. In 1857 he was graduated from Newton Theological Seminary, after which he spent some months in Europe, visiting also Egypt and the Holy Land. Returning he undertook his first pastorate at Schoolcraft, Mich., marrying at that time the eldest daughter of Rev. Dr. S. F. Smith, the author of the national hymn, "America." His pastorates at Racine, Wis., Fredonia, N. Y., Bristol, R. I., and Shelburne Falls, Mass., followed. In 1883 he went to Albert Lea, Minn., where his wife died in 1885. Of this union was born one son, Harry W. Jones, now a well-known architect in Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Jones was married a second time and this wife and their daughter, Gladys, survive him. He resigned his pastorate in Albert Lea in 1866 and served successively as pastor the following churches: Fairfield, 1886-88; Cedar Falls, 1888-90; Le Mars, 1891-92 — all in Iowa. He then returned to Cedar Falls, which became his permanent residence. For a short time, however, he preached at Clear Lake, and later at Le Sueur, Minn., his last pastorate.

Rev. P. C. Nelson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cedar Falls thus characterizes Mr. Jones in the *Watchman* of March 12: "Mr. Jones' tastes were decidedly literary. He wrote much for the religious press and for literary reviews. He was a natural linguist, being able to speak French fluently and to read Latin, Greek and Hebrew. He was versatile in conversation, and deeply interested in missions and education, and a staunch supporter of the temperance reform. Though he retired some years before his death from the active pastorate, he never ceased to exercise his ministry. In his home church he was always ready for every good word and work, and was a strong support and a great helper to his pastor."

Members of the class of 1853 will recall with pleasure the successful reunion of the class held in June, 1901, which was effected largely through the personal efforts of Mr. Jones.

1854

Brown alumni will be interested to learn that one who was for a period a student in the university has

served as the Russian imperial dentist for nineteen years. George Charles de Marini, now residing in Paris, was right honorable dentist to their Imperial Majesties, Alexander II and Alexander III of Russia and was knighted by the two czars. Dr. de Marini has had a most exceptional career.

He was born in Paris in 1831, the son of Count de Marini, commander of the city of Ancona, Italy, and Teresa Sforzasi. He received his earliest education in Rome and Paris. In 1847 he came to America with his uncle, Professor George Washington Greene, a student at Brown 1825-27, an honorary master of arts in 1833, and instructor in modern languages from 1848 to 1852. Professor Greene had been abroad since 1827 and had served as United States consul at Rome from 1837 to 1845. For several years after his arrival in America the young man attended Lyon and Frieze's school in Providence. In 1850 he entered college and for a year pursued the following courses: Latin with Professor Lincoln, Greek with Professor Chace, and analytical chemistry with Professor Norton or Porter, — I forget which, — I incline to Porter," to quote from a letter from him. "I was naturalized in Providence," — continues Dr. de Marini, "left my uncle and took a position at Mrs. Eaton's as tutor to the boys (then) Amasa and Charles. I found a home there and some of the happiest days in my life were spent there.

"I went to Europe with the family, left them when they came home and remained abroad where I attended Stöckhardt's lectures on agriculture at Dresden, expecting to go to farming. I went to Sweden with the idea there was much to be made there. I remained two seasons, learned Swedish and found the good chances did not exist any more. I then, through the advice of some friends, returned to America to study dentistry [at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.] Next year I took a trip to Europe with my friend, Governor Sprague, and arrived in Liverpool just at the time the peace of Villafranca was signed, visited various battlefields * * * * returned to Baltimore and graduated."

Dr. de Marini's first dental work was done as an assistant to Dr. E. B. Maynard in Washington. At the outbreak of the civil war he enlisted and served in Sprague's 1st Rhode Island battery. Subsequently he went to Europe and became as has been stated, the right honorable dentist to Alexander II and Alexander III.

1855

Rev. A. H. Plumb of Boston delivered the principal address at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Plymouth Congregational Church of Providence, March 11.

1858

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Rhode Island Hospital, held in this city, March 3, resolutions appreciative of the labors of the late Arnold Green in behalf of the hospital were passed. An extract follows:

"For eighteen years, almost, the ripe and cultivated intellect, the generous heart, the rare gifts of analysis and of expression, the unselfish devotion and the tireless industry which made up the personality of Arnold Green, have been at the service of our hospital freely and without stint. All of good that he has wrought for us, it seems hopeless to expect from any one man who survives him or who may hereafter succeed him in the same trust.

And what he has done for us was but a part of the work which during his life he has unselfishly accomplished for state and city and university and library, in short for most good causes that go or have gone to advance the public weal or heighten the standards of civilized living. As a profound and erudite lawyer and brilliant advocate, his advice and aid were as fully rendered to the profitless client, whose cause was just, as they were to the rich and powerful whose names could command the best, and who relied upon his ability and fidelity for the very best. His creed was service, not reward."

1860

By an inadvertence it was stated in these pages last month that Hon. Thomas W. Bicknell, '60, of Providence, was a member of the class of 1863. Mr. Bicknell has recently begun the publication of a magazine of modern education known as *The Leader*, and has made it a growing force in the educational world. It shows vigorous management and careful selection of topics, and the MONTHLY marks with pleasure the exceptionally high grade of the writers whose names appear in its tables of contents. *The Leader* has offices in several large cities and Mr. Bicknell is putting into the work of publication the greater portion of his time. It is believed that in this useful magazine he has an opportunity to achieve the crowning success of his long and notable educational career.

1866

Charles Martin Stillwell, A. M., died January 11, 1903, at his home in Brooklyn. During the two years immediately after his graduation, he filled the position of tutor in chemistry at Brown. In the year 1868 he opened a laboratory in New York city as analytical chemist and soon became well known as an expert in the examination of natural wood dyestuffs.

In October, 1874, he formed a partnership with Isidor Walz, Ph. D., which continued till the death of Dr. Walz. After his death he entered into partnership with Thomas S. Gladding, A. M., in the year 1878.

The new firm moved to the present location, 55 Fulton street, at about the same time. The partnership, terminated by the death of Mr. Stillwell, had continued for twenty-five years, making the firm the oldest firm of analytical chemists in New York city.

Mr. Stillwell was a member of several chemical societies, a contributor to the chemical journals, and was well known for his ability as a skillful analyst. His quiet, unassuming manners, and his generous sympathetic nature won for him a large circle of warm friends who sincerely mourn his loss. He leaves a widow, a daughter and two sons.

1872

Robert Ives Gammell of Providence has been elected president of the board of trustees of the Rhode Island Hospital to succeed ex-Governor Royal C. Taft, resigned.

George Hitchcock, LL. B., a native of Providence, has been signally honored by Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, who has conferred upon him the cross of officer of the Francis Joseph Order. Mr. Hitchcock was once a lawyer in Providence, but has for many years been an artist, with a residence in Europe. He was born in this city in 1850,

was graduated from Brown and gained his degree of LL. B. from Harvard. He is a pupil of Boulanger and Lefebvre, and is represented in the Dresden Gallery, Chicago Art Institute, Imperial collection, London, and Detroit Art Museum. He has been honored with medals from the American Art Association, New York, 1887; gold medal, Paris, 1889; Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1893; gold medal, Dresden, 1898. He exhibited at the Paris Exposition in 1900. He is corresponding member of the Paris Society of American Painters, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, Munich Secession and Vienna Academy of Arts. His present home is at Egmond a. d. Hoef, Holland.

1873

Hon. George F. Tucker, Ph. D., of Boston delivered a lecture on the Monroe Doctrine in Providence, March 17. Dr. Tucker published a book on the Monroe Doctrine in 1885, the title of the book being "The Monroe Doctrine, a concise history relating to its origin and growth."

1876

Hon. Arthur L. Brown, judge of the United States District Court of Rhode Island, was one of the judges at the Yale-Harvard debate in Cambridge, March 23.

1880

President Faunce addressed a large audience of Warwick school teachers and others at the Apponaug town hall, March 13.

1885

Professor James C. Monaghan, whose name is mentioned in connection with the headship of the bureau of foreign commerce at Washington, was born in 1857 at Boston. From his fourth to his eighth year he attended school in that city. When about seven and a half years old he met with a terrible accident that kept him out of school for a long time, some months. Owing to the permanent illness of his father, which disqualified the latter for active labor, the son was obliged at the age of about eight years to leave school and go to work. His first place was as bobbin boy in the Naumkeag mills of Salem, Mass. When his parents moved to Providence he came with them and secured work in the Atlantic mills at Olneyville. Here he ran a pair of mules, doffed and acted as third hand. When about thirteen or fourteen years old, he studied in the evening school of Jenks and Mowry. Luckily he had had the help of a grandmother and mother who had been very fond of reading, and later he was able to attend Mowry's Academy, where under Mr. Jenks and Joseph Mowry the principals, and later at the Brothers School, he prepared for Brown, entering the class of 1885. He worked in the lamp department of the city during his college course and his income was materially augmented by Mr. Swan (the superintendent) doubling his work during the summer vacations.

Before and after entering Brown, he served in the Providence city council and on the school board, working always for educational and other improvements. The day he was graduated he received an appointment as United States consul to Mannheim, Germany. During five years abroad he pursued studies at Heidelberg, near Mannheim, and reported extensively social economics and commercial and industrial problems, particularly on the subjects of industrial and industrial art education. In



HON. JAMES C. MONAGHAN, '85

1890, he returned to the United States, studied law, and worked as editor on a newspaper. In 1893, he was reappointed to the consular service and served with success, following the same lines of work as in the years 1885-90.

In 1898, he was invited to address the international congress held in Philadelphia, on commercial and educational topics. This led to a series of speeches on industrial and industrial art education in various parts of the country and at about the same time he was asked to edit "The Manufacturer," the organ of the Manufacturers' Club of Philadelphia, and to take the chair of commerce in the new school of commerce opened in the University of Wisconsin, the position which he now holds.

Mr. Monaghan's record is one of suggestiveness and inspiration to young men whose future is dependent principally upon their own efforts.

1888

At a meeting of Tremont Temple Church, Boston, March 13, Rev. Clarence A. Barbour, D. D., of Rochester, N. Y., was elected pastor to succeed Rev. George C. Lorimer, D. D., now of New York. Dr. Barbour was born in Hartford, Conn., about thirty-seven years ago and was prepared for Brown at the Hartford High School. He has two brothers who were graduated at Brown, Rev. Thomas S. Barbour, D. D., '74, of Boston and Rev. John S. Barbour, '91. Another brother, Hon. Joseph S. Barbour of Hartford, has been speaker of the Connecticut house of representatives. Of Dr. Barbour's election to the Tremont Temple pastorate the *Boston Watchman* says:

"The action of Tremont Temple Church in extending a call to Rev. Dr. Clarence A. Barbour of the Lake Avenue Church at Rochester, N. Y., will be heartily welcomed. At the meeting at which this was done there were 527 members present, and of this number, when Dr. Barbour's name was presented by the committee, 372 voted "yes"

and 155 "no." That this negative vote was complicated with other questions, and did not indicate opposition to extending a call to Dr. Barbour, was pleasantly shown when the vote was taken to make the call unanimous. Then there were only fifteen dissentients, and it is likely that these were not opposed to Dr. Barbour. The call therefore may properly be considered as practically unanimous. Dr. Barbour's attitude with reference to this whole matter strikes us as admirable. He has not given the slightest indication of a desire to become the pastor of Tremont Temple. On the contrary, it has been evident to him from the first that this is a work only to be undertaken under the gravest



REV. C. A. BARBOUR, D. D., '88

sense of duty. His position has been that he would not shrink from the fulfilment of any clear duty, but that his own preference would be to remain in the happy and successful work in which he is engaged in Rochester. We have the brightest anticipations of Dr. Barbour's success if he comes to Boston. But that will not depend wholly upon him. It will largely depend on the co-operation of the members of Tremont Temple Church with the new pastor. And we are satisfied that there is so much genuine Christian spirit in that great congregation, so much willingness to forego personal opinion, and so much earnest desire to promote the interests of the cause of Christ as represented by this church, that Dr. Barbour will find a congregation cordially united in making this church even a greater power in the community."

Announcement was made, March 29, of Dr. Barbour's declination of the call.

1891

Ernest A. Hicks writes from Tunis under date of February 24; "The BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY has been such a treat while I have been abroad this time that I think you should know what a good work you have started. The *Brown Magazine* was a

worthy enterprise, and I for one, was very sorry to see it merged with the *Brunonian*, but it did not have the interest for the alumni that the new magazine has. Mrs. Hicks and I are having a great time in northern Africa, where we are spending the winter. I am taking a six months' vacation and Mrs. Hicks is painting pictures. Tunis is a most fascinating place. Perhaps you will be interested in one or two snapshots from my camera. Here's to complete success for the ALUMNI MONTHLY."

Mr. Hicks was editor-in-chief of the *Brown Magazine* in his senior year. The editor of the ALUMNI MONTHLY shares his regrets regarding it.

Two articles by Professor Edwin G. Dexter of the University of Illinois have recently been reprinted in pamphlet form. One of them entitled "High-grade men in College and Out," appeared in the March number of *The Popular Science Monthly*, 1903; the other entitled "Training for the Learned Professions" was contributed to *The Educational Review* for January, 1903.

Frank E. Winsor, C. E., until recently division engineer on construction of the western aqueduct for the Metropolitan Water Works of Boston, has been appointed assistant engineer by the commission on additional water supply for New York city, with offices at 2023 Park Row building.

1892

The Macmillan Company's March list of new books announces a new volume in the Macmillan pocket classics series by Professor Marshall S. Brown of New York University. It is entitled *Epoch Making Papers in American History*, and is intended for use in the public schools.

1894

Clayton S. Cooper, Bible department secretary of the student Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States and Canada, will conduct Bible study institutes among the colleges of Massachusetts and Rhode Island under the direction of the state executive committee. He will visit the Boston associations April 20 and 21, the associations in Worcester Academy and Worcester Polytechnic Institute May 7, and the following week will be at Amherst, Williams, Brown and Massachusetts State College.

1897

Gregory D. Walcott has completed his work as assistant pastor at the Central Congregational Church in Providence.

1899

The engagement of William E. Farnham and Miss Mary F. Moore of New Bedford is announced. Mr. Farnham is now an electrical engineer with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. at Boston. His home address is 477 Massachusetts avenue.

1902

Miss Florence Brandenburg has returned from abroad and is now in Boston. Her address is 4 Whiting street, Roxbury, Mass.

1903

The engagement of Jerry Dearborne Drew of New York, 1903, and Miss Helen Whitmarsh of Providence, 1903, has been announced. Mr. Drew left college in 1901 and entered business in New York.





