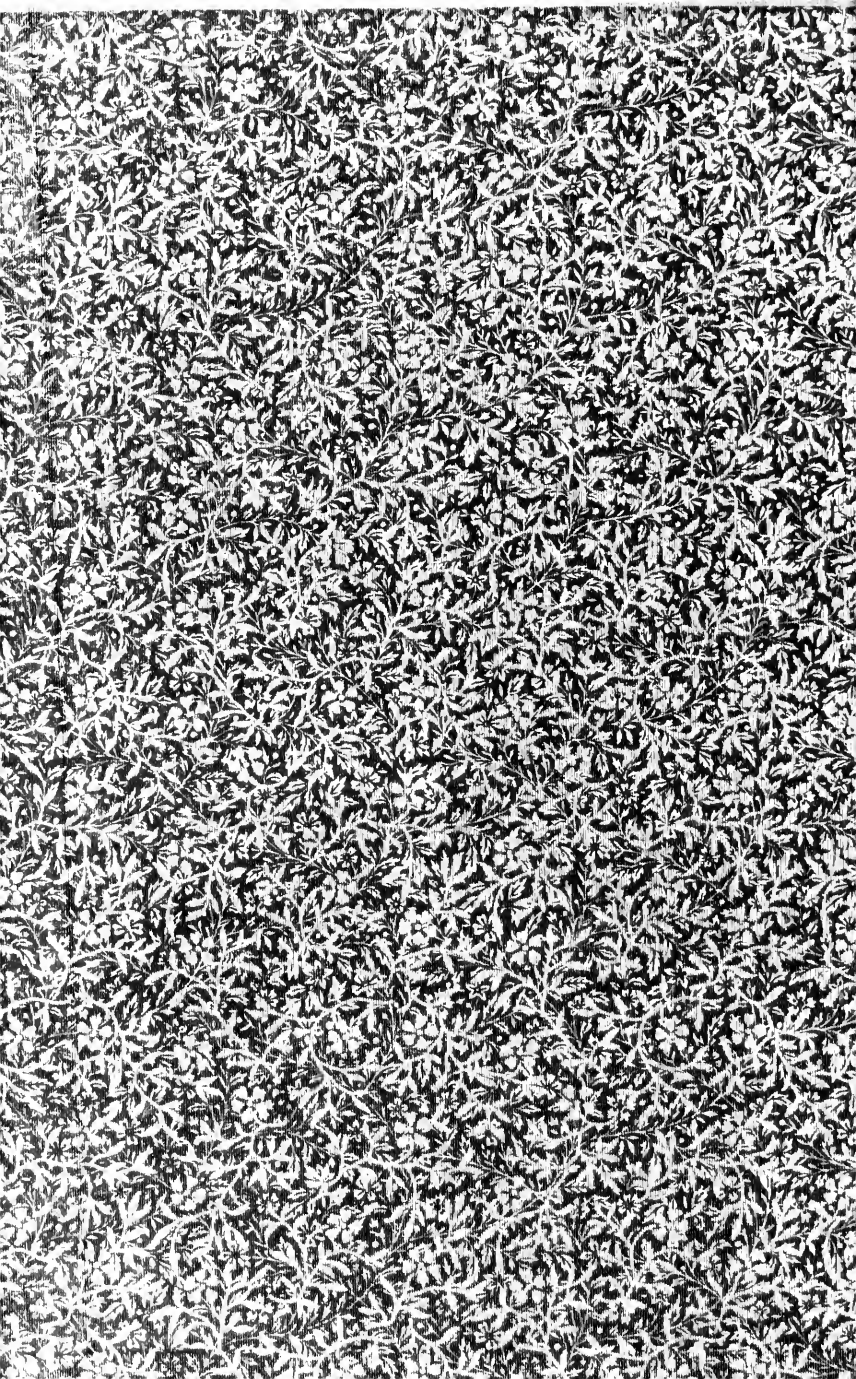
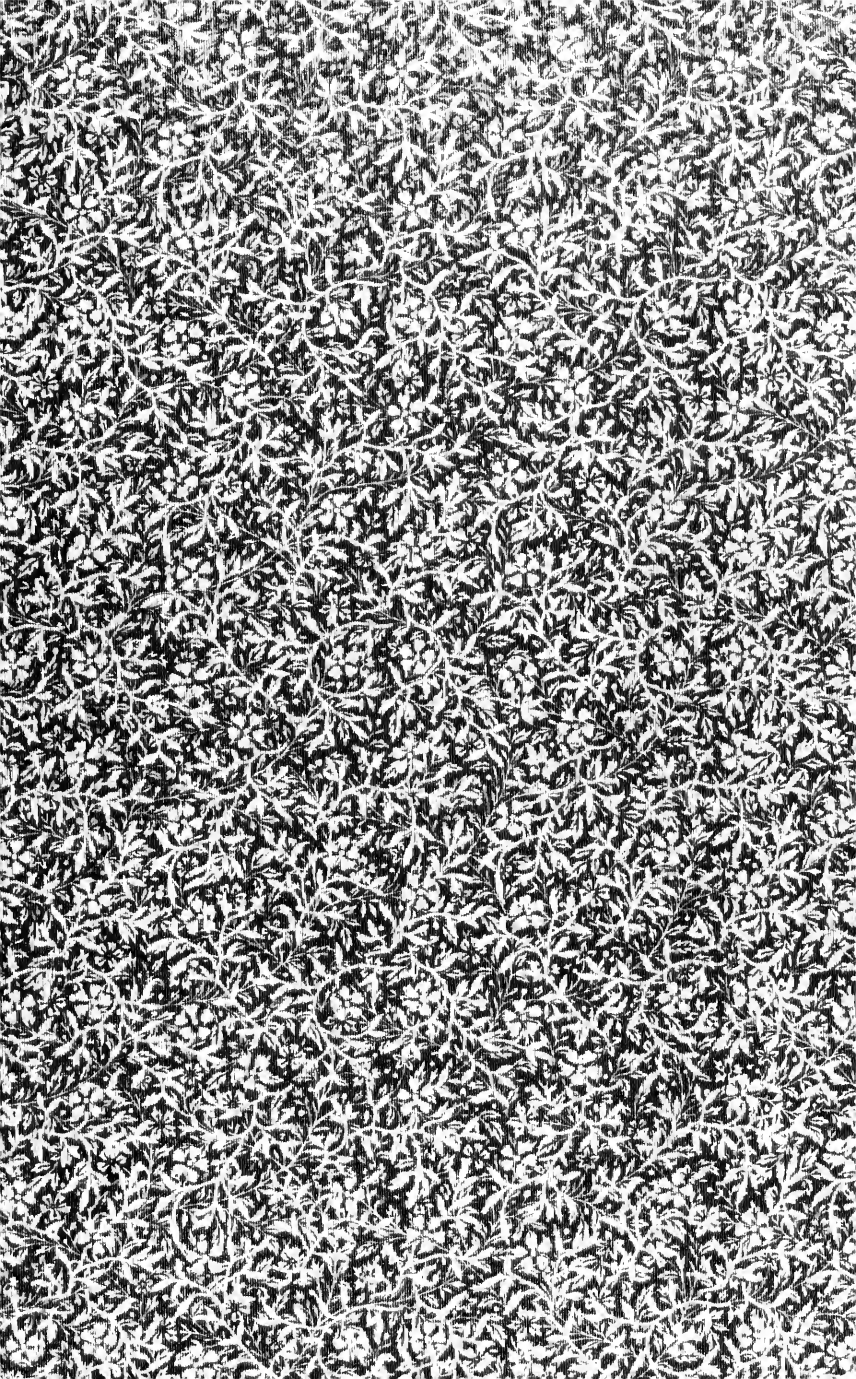


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

◀ 1903--1904 ▶





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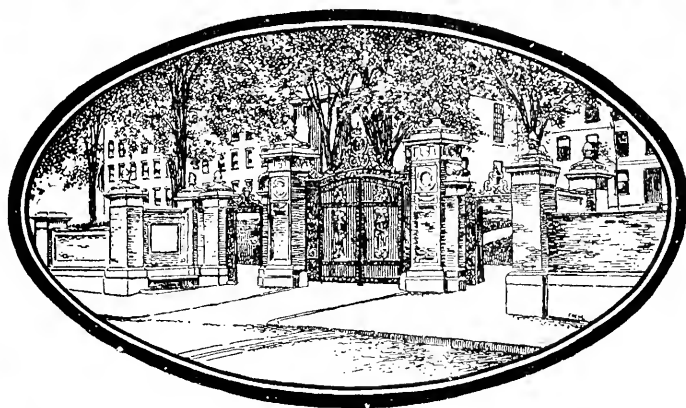
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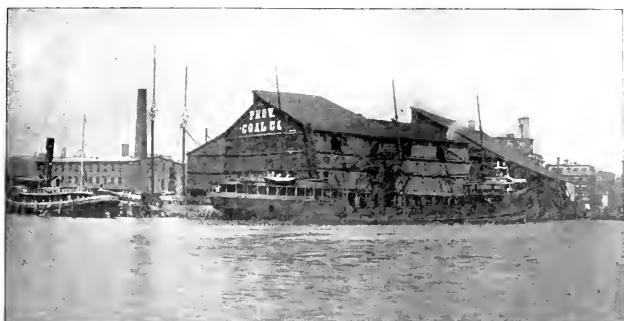
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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. IV

Providence, R. I., March, 1904

No. 8

THE BURNING OF "OLD DARTMOUTH"

*An Historic Structure Architecturally Related to Buildings at
Princeton and Brown*



A PART OF THE DARTMOUTH CAMPUS

"Old Dartmouth" Hall in the foreground. Its resemblance to University Hall at Brown is strongly marked.
The upper picture shows the building ablaze on the morning of February 15.

FEW institutions in America have more adequate cause for noble pride in their history than those colleges which were established before the founding of our national government. Harvard (1636), William and Mary (1693), Yale (1701), Princeton (1746), the University of Pennsylvania (1749), Columbia (1754), Brown (1764), Rutgers (1766), and Dartmouth (1769) not only enjoy the distinction of having received charters from Great Britain, but possess

the honor of having nurtured in learning, character and courage many of the founders of the great republic. Although some of the above-named colleges were not established sufficiently early to have had sons in mature manhood at the beginning of the War of Independence, yet they were not without influence in that period. The chancellor of our Alma Mater, Hon. Stephen Hopkins, was one of the Rhode Island delegates to the convention in Philadelphia and signed the Declaration of

Independence, and at least fourteen graduates of the college served in the Continental Army.

Pre-revolutionary colleges prize not only their noble history. They prize their historic halls—the scene often of memorable events and the former abodes of illustrious sons. It is really a great misfortune to lose one of these buildings. They have a historic value which cannot be duplicated and an influence which begets a high sense of national honor and the spirit of

the historical address delivered in 1869 at the celebration of the centennial of the founding of the college the speaker referred to Dartmouth Hall as follows: "It was a structure of some pretension in its day. It has lines of beauty and fair proportion that please every eye, and although of wood, suggestive of decay, if not of conflagration, no one of us, I am sure, remembering all it has seen, remembering the footsteps of classmates and friends, of great men and good that have walked up those well-worn stairs,—re-



NASSAU HALL, OR "OLD NORTH," AT PRINCETON
Architectural Prototype of "Old Dartmouth" and of our University Hall

American patriotism. On February 18 of the present year Dartmouth College met with a great loss in the destruction by fire of its oldest edifice, "Old Dartmouth." This building was notable for several reasons. Its foundations were laid as early as 1784, though the structure was not completed until 1791. The timbers used in its construction, some of them seventy-five feet in length and fifteen inches square, were hewn from trees which grew on the site. For almost forty years it met all the requirements of the college. The central portion was modified several times. From 1828 to 1885 it was used for a chapel. In

membering the benches in the old recitation rooms where we sat, and the beloved and revered teachers whose voices of encouragement still sound in our ears, no one of us can look at it without a stirring of the heart. Why, its long entries, homely and rough as they are, are to me full of beauty and music, and I would rather worship in its humble chapel than under the sounding arches of Westminster Abbey." Dr. Brown's apprehensions were unfortunately but too well founded. Dartmouth Hall has been destroyed by fire. Only the foundations remain. But on these a "New Dartmouth" is to be raised by loyal alumni.

Architecturally "Old Dartmouth" was of especial interest to Brown in that it and our oldest college building, University Hall, erected in 1770, were modelled after the same building, Nassau Hall at Princeton. This type of college building, appropriate to that early period, made provision under one roof for all the communal requirements traditional in English colleges: recitation rooms, dormitory rooms, a dining hall, a library, and a chapel. Our University Hall was used for all college pur-

trar, had used for its purposes the east room in the central portion of the first floor.

Nassau Hall was erected at Princeton in 1754-5. It was called "Nassau Hall" in honor of King William the Third, "who was a branch of the illustrious House of Nassau." For many years it was one of the most notable college buildings in the country. Like our pre-revolutionary building it was occupied by the American forces for a period in the course of the War of Independence. Although Nassau



UNIVERSITY HALL AT BROWN

Our oldest building, erected in 1770. The structure is of brick with a stucco facing, added many years afterward. Forty thousand dollars were expended in repairs about twenty years ago.

poses until 1835, when Manning Hall was erected. The erection of this building provided accommodations for the library on the first floor, and a hall for chapel exercises on the second. At a subsequent date "commons" was abolished at Brown. This institution, conducted by the regis-

Hall is built of stone, it has twice suffered from fire, first in 1802, when all but its walls were destroyed, and again in 1855. Thus far our oldest hall has escaped serious disaster from fire. May it ever remain unscathed and unharmed, a time-honored landmark!

Midwinter Alumni Reunions



THE second midwinter dinner of the graduates and friends of Brown in Providence and vicinity occurred at the Wellington Wednesday evening, March second. An account of this successful event is reserved for the next issue of the MONTHLY. It was attended by 300 friends and graduates of the university, and the after-dinner speaking was characterized by strong pleas for the aesthetic in our modern academic life.

RE-UNIONS IN OTHER CITIES

DINNER AT PHILADELPHIA

The loyal band of Brown alumni in and about Philadelphia assembled on the evening of February the first, at the University Club, to hold its thirty-fifth reunion. Though not so strong a meeting in numbers as some that have been held in the past, the thirty or more graduates who sat together around the board drank of the cup of good fellowship as heartily and pledged their devotion to Old Brown with fully as much ardor as at any time in the history of the association. At the business meeting held previous to the dinner, the following officers were elected for the year to come: President, Frank Perley Howe, '72; first vice-president, Harry M. Trask, '84; second vice-president, Horace P. Dormon, '96; secretary, Dr. William Henry Bennett, h. '84; treasurer, Frank Mauran, '85; executive committee, J. Benton Porter, '90; Pierson T. Fort, ex., '95, and Rev. Charles Herbert McLane, '93. At this meeting, also, resolutions were adopted, expressing the club's disappointment at the necessary absence of Walter C. Hamm, of the class of 1870, who is stationed at the United States consulate, Hull, England; and declaring the deep sense of its loss in the death of Rev. George Dana Boardman, D. D., LL. D., of the class of 1852, for many years pastor of the First Baptist Church in Philadelphia. On the wall at the farther

end of the dining room was hung a drawing of the memorial tablet soon to be placed in his church, as a fitting tribute to his ministry.

After due satisfaction had been given to the "inner man," chairs were pushed back from the table, as Mr. F. P. Howe, president of the club, arose, and, in the capacity of toastmaster, introduced as the first speaker of the evening the president of the university. President Faunce began his remarks by paying a tribute to some of the more famous of the Brown alumni who had been members of the Philadelphia Association in the past, recalling such names as those of Bishop Howe, Rev. Dr. Wayland and Rev. Dr. Boardman. But in spite of the nobility of the past, in this respect, the present generation of graduates, he considered, was entitled to equal honor. "It does us good," he declared, "to realize that we are part of Brown; for no exterior splendor or possible endowment can be to the university of like value with the great body of alumni the country over." He went on to tell how in recent years alumni associations were springing up everywhere—bands of loyal men, making possible by their very loyalty the destiny of Brown University. Solidarity of organization, then, is of the greatest importance, not to say necessity, among the associations; and any one of the alumni who allows himself to become isolated, is losing, thereby, just so much fellowship, just so much help. "For Brown can help and will help, at some time or other," said President Faunce, "every one of her alumni."

After describing at some length the material changes which have been taking place at the college on the hill—the building of the beautiful clock tower; the erection of the John Carter Brown library, with its half-million maintenance fund; the opening of the new engineering building, of Caswell Hall and of the Brown Union—President Faunce launched forth upon the deeper sea of moral and mental development, without which material prosperity is of no avail. For this country, he declared, is in danger of being swept off its feet by mere fad and fancy; it is in sore need of men of balance—men who are willing to do hard things, uncompainingly, for future

ends. Without doubt, then, Brown graduates can be of untold value to their country; for the country is looking for men of intellect, who are aware that they must never lose the "spine" out of their education.

"We therefore," continued the speaker, "refuse to entertain at Brown an unguarded elective system. The kindergarten is a good thing in its place, but I do not want to see the kindergarten methods employed in universities. We have declined for years to install the purely elective system. About one-half the courses are elective, but I do not believe in plunging the freshman, unguarded, into sixty or seventy courses and then telling him to choose freely between them."

"We want the support of all the alumni," said President Faunce in closing, "in raising the standard of scholarship. May the time be near at hand when it will be next to impossible for any man to enter Brown unprepared. We still need many things at Brown—funds to support more thoroughly the engineering department, the graduate department, the vesper services—but whether we shall obtain these things or not, our chief aim is and ever shall be to whet the intellect, to give to the student a moral uplift, and to produce men of lofty ideals—men who, whether in city or country, whether in public or private life, will be willing and able to do hard things, uncomplainingly."

President James MacAlister, LL. D., of the Drexel Institute, next responded to the toast, "Education and Life." His earnest desire, as he expressed it, was that Brown might for all time continue to fit men for life; that she might continue to have as her most potent ideal the building up of a noble manhood.

Hon. Andrew Jackson Jennings, '72, of Fall River, Mass., then spoke upon the subject, "Thirty Years Ago." He toasted the past at the university most brilliantly, speaking especially of the inspiration and emulation which he considered athletic games give both player and looker-on. "Contests of this sort," said Mr. Jennings, "do much to develop loyalty and courage." The speaker then expressed himself as being delighted with the outward growth of Brown in the last thirty years. "It is not this material prosperity, however," he declared, "but rather the acts and purposes of men that are the true measure of her character and power."

William Williams Keen, M. D., LL. D., then spoke upon the "necessity or desirability of a liberal education for those of the medical profession. Though forty-five years out of college, Dr. Keen had, he said, but one feeling towards Brown University, that of love and kindness. "To Brown," he said, "I owe any success I may have had; the medical profession generally is in need of men of clear minds, who have had a logical training, and who have had a course in culture studies such as can be had at Brown."

Frank B. Greene, '72, next responded to the toast, "Rhode Island, and What She Lost in Trading off Fall River." In humorous vein, he touched upon the career of his classmate Mr. Jennings, and in fitting words eulogized the jurist, publicist, and scholar who was lost to Rhode Island by the appropriation of Fall River to Massachusetts.

The last speaker of the evening, Rev. C. H. McLane, had as his toast "The Institution and the Man." "What we want, as graduates of Brown," he declared, "are big, broad-minded men who will be a constant source of inspiration to the men they come in contact with."

Those present at the meeting were:

James MacAllister, '56	Rev. C. H. McLane, '93
Dr. William W. Keen, '59	Pierson T. Fort, Ex-'95
Rev. Wayland Hoyt, '60	Theodore C. Search, h-'95
Frank B. Greene, '72	H. P. Donnon, Esq., '96
Frank P. Howe, '72	Dr. Daniel M. Hoyt, '96
Charles R. Peck, Ex-'77	Allen Buell Bicknell, '96
Arthur W. Howe, '80	Rev. John H. Deming, '97
Jefferson Shiel, '82	William H. Cady, '98
Dr. William C. Lott, '82	James R. Potter, Ex-'98
Harry M. Tiask, Ex-'84	Percival B. Greene, '01
Dr. W. H. Bennett, h-'84	Howard A. Coffin, '01
Prof. E. S. Thompson, '86	Arthur D. Dudley, '02
James Benton Porter, '90	Louis F. Baker, '03
F. D. Stidham, '01.	

As guests of the club:

Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, '80. Andrew J. Jennings of Fall River, and James May Duane, of New York, both of '72.

CHICAGO ALUMNI

The annual meeting and banquet of the Chicago Alumni Association was held at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Thursday evening, February 18. To the great regret of all, President Faunce was delayed by train and did not reach Chicago in time to attend. An unusually large number of the members were present and a very happy evening was spent in impromptu speeches and college songs. Wm. B. Bogert, president of the

association, acted as toastmaster and the following responded in brief speeches:

Aaron H. Nelson, '58	John L. Lincoln, '73
Judson B. Thomas, '76	George S. Goodspeed, '80
Donald L. Morrill, '80	F. W. Shepardson, '83
Frank L. Morse, '86	A. K. de Blois, [Ph.D.] '88
Gerald B. Smith, '91	James P. Whyte, '96
Howard C. Barber, '99	Robert L. Barrows, '03.

Others present at the reunion were:

George H. Hulbert, '64	Herbert E. Walter,
George A. Bacon, '67	[A. M.] '93
Frederick P. Read, '70	Raymond C. Cook, '95
Rev. Orson P. Bestor, '72	Harry H. Mallory, '99
Rev. Benj. A. Greene, '72	Harold B. Maryott, '00
Charles L. Bartlett, '82	Frank H. Westlake, '01
William B. Bogert, '82	Timothy J. Sheehan, '03
Elam L. Clarke, '85	Thomas S. Booth, '04
George Packard, '89	Prof. J. Franklin Jameson,
Chester A. Cook, '91	University of Chicago.

The following officers were elected for the new year:

President, Judson B. Thomas, '76; vice-president, Francis W. Shepardson, '83; secretary and treasurer, Frank L. Morse, '86.

FALL RIVER ALUMNI

The sixteenth annual reunion of the Sons of Brown in Fall River and vicinity was held at the Quequechan Club, Friday evening, February 5. At the dinner Hon. David F. Slade was toastmaster. On his right were seated, in the order named, President Faunce, Hon. John S. Brayton, Holder B. Durfee and Mayor George Grime. On his left were James M. Morton, Jr., president of the Harvard Club, Alexander Meiklejohn, dean of Brown University, Judge James M. Morton, Dr. Augustus W. Buck and Rev. A. L. Whitaker. President Faunce was the first speaker. This was his fourth alumni dinner of the week, and none of the others, in Washington, Philadelphia and New York, had been more enjoyable than this. Thursday night he had had the pleasure of sitting next a classmate, who was toastmaster at the New York dinner, "Sam" Ordway; to-night he sat beside another classmate, "Dave" Slade. The friendships of college life, and the influence of professors like Greene, Diman and Bancroft were among the best things a college could give her sons. Sir Joshua Reynolds had said that he would be satisfied if he could paint his name on a corner of Mrs. Scott Siddons' dress, and no college man should feel he had lived in vain if he had twined his name in some slight way about that of his Alma Mater. Dr. Faunce spoke briefly of the material progress at Brown. He had been urged,

he said, to advise the founding of professional schools at Brown, but this he thought would be unwise until the endowment was very greatly increased. Brown, like Princeton, was a true university, though neither maintained schools of law, of medicine, or of theology. The engineering department at Brown was growing in numbers and in strength, and nearly one-fourth of last year's entering class had matriculated as engineers, who were seeking at Brown what they could not get at merely technical schools, the scientific training with the added breadth of horizon to be obtained at the university, where the engineers would rub elbows with students of the classics, of history and of philosophy. Men are in college not to learn to build houses or to run mills, but to secure character and aspiration for the best. The college is proud,—not of those of her sons who are only making money fast, or who attain a speedy notoriety, but of those who are elevating ideals in every walk of life, who are showing men how to live serenely, courageously, and nobly under trying conditions of life, and who find in their every day work a joy that the man who never went to college does not know.

Speeches were also made by other guests and by several members of the association. These included responses from graduates of other universities. Many of the speakers of the evening spoke of the desirability and feasibility of establishing a university club in Fall River. On motion of Joseph D. Milne, the club voted that it was in favor of the movement to organize a university club in Fall River. The executive committee of the association will appoint a sub-committee to meet and confer with graduates and associations of other colleges in Fall River with a view to founding a university club.

ALUMNI IN BOSTON

The thirty-first annual reunion of the Sons of Brown of Boston was held at the hotel Vendome, Tuesday evening, January twenty-six. About one hundred and fifty were in attendance. Judge Albert D. Bosson, '75, presided. President Faunce, and Houghton Metcalf, president of the new Brown Union were present from Providence and addressed the association. Dean Meiklejohn advocated clean sports, declaring that athletics have a place in college life and that the college spirit in its exuberance may well be directed in enthusiasm

for the success of trained and vigorous athletes. Irving O. Hunt also spoke on athletics. A special feeling of the meeting was the presence of a considerable number of alumni who will celebrate either the fortieth or fiftieth anniversary of their graduation next June. Edward L. Davis and Nathaniel Pool of the class of 1854 were present and had positions of honor at the tables. Dr. Horace Mann Willard responded for the class of 1864.

The following were elected officers of the association for the ensuing year:

President, James E. Leach, '74; vice president, Professor George E. Horr, '76; secretary, George F. Bean, '81; treasurer, Fied. W. Woodcock, '91; executive committee, Joseph Walker, '87, Ernest A. Hicks, '91, Clarence H. Lingham, '97, and Frederic W. Murphy, '99.

MEETING AT HARTFORD

The second annual dinner of the Brown club of the Connecticut valley was held at the Hotel Hartford, Hartford, Wednesday evening February eleventh. Rev. Philip S. Moxom, honorary doctor of divinity, '892, of Springfield, was toastmaster. The guests were President Faunce and Rev. Harold Pattison, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hartford.

Other speakers were: John L. Denison, b. '56, Hartford; Julius Bond, '56, Plantsville; A. W. Nelson, '58, New London; Dr. M. M. Johnson, '70, Hartford; Rev. Francis W. Barnett, '72, South Glastonbury; Professor D. W. Phelps, '77, New Haven; M. B. Denison, '83, Hartford; C. P. Brunsen, '88, Hartford; Daniel Howard, '93, Windsor Locks; Rev. Franklin D. Elmer, '95, Winsted; W. Alexander Briggs, '00, Hartford, the retiring secretary of the association, and H. H. Tucker, '01, Lee, Mass. Between the speeches college songs were sung by the club. There were about twenty present.

Previous to the dinner a business meeting was held. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Moxom, the retiring president, presided. The constitution drawn up by the executive committee was presented and adopted. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. W. H. Pomeroy, Springfield; vice-president, Dr. M. M. Johnson, Hartford; secretary and treasurer, R. W. Stoddard, Springfield; executive committee, the above-named officers and Rev. Franklin D. Elmer, Winsted; Scott Adams, Springfield; C. P. Brunsen, Hartford.

ALUMNI IN NEW YORK

The annual dinner of the Brown alumni in New York and vicinity was held at the University Club Thursday evening, February third. The occasion was sort of a jollification over the recent opening of the permanent headquarters in the Mansfield, at 12 West Forty-fourth street. One hundred and thirty alumni were present. Samuel S. Ordway, '80, presided. With him at the guest table sat President Faunce: Dr. W. W. Keen, of Philadelphia, Colgate Hoyt and Edgar L. Marston, members of corporation of the college; Bishop Burgess, of Long Island; Rev. Edwin P. Farnham, D. D.; Congressman D. L. D. Granger, of Rhode Island; Elmer L. Corthell, Sc. D., '67; Austin S. Cushman, '48; W. B. Duncan, '50; William W. Hoppin, '61, and Hammond Lamont, formerly a professor in the university.

Mr. Ordway said in part: "The past year has also been brilliantly signalized for Brown men here in New York by the opening of permanent club headquarters of the Brown Club. We have large club rooms with ample restaurant accommodations in The Mansfield, at 12 West Forty-fourth street, in the very centre of the club and theatre and restaurant centre, and there Brown men will be always welcome and will always have a permanent home in New York. Such a home is indispensable and necessary to the graduates of a college or university in a city like this. It tends to keep them loyal and devoted to their Alma Mater. The Brown Club will be a centre and a rallying point for the alumni for the alumni of the old college for all time to come. The club has already 200 members, and I hope and believe it will soon have 200 resident and 100 non-resident members at least. In time we hope to have a club house all to ourselves.

"One of the things we need very much is a library, and in this connection I wish to mention that Franklin Burge, one of the oldest of the alumni, has just given us 100 books. I hope more of the graduates will follow his example, and that in time we may have in our club rooms a complete library of everything relating to Brown. The club is bound to be a great success and a positive benefit to the college, because whatever binds the alumni together binds them to the college."

Speeches were also made by President Faunce, Bishop Burgess, Dr. Keen and

Congressman Granger. President Faunce spoke in part as follows: "I bring heartiest greeting to-night to the New York alumni from the 'old college on the hill.' Amid the venerable elms our Alma Mater sits, but her 'line is gone out into all the earth and her words to the end of the world.' If Brown were simply a public institution my report would be an easy matter. I might simply pass around copies of our last treasurer's report, with an inventory of the buildings and the insurance on each, and then, since our educational plant has never paid a dividend to any investor, pronounce it a failure. But the most significant facts in education cannot be put on paper, and the most potent forces of life escape the bookkeeper and the statistician. Faith creates facts, loyalty makes men dream and courage makes the dreams come true. That some thousands of educated men scattered over the country believe in the ideals of an institution and are willing to spend and be spent that those ideals may prevail is itself a fact of capital importance. The ideal and spiritual factors in education are the most influential of all. The material changes at Brown University have quite transformed some parts of the campus. Happily, however, they have not involved the removal of any ancient mark."

But the supreme effort of a true college is not to pile up brick and stone, but through these structures to develop symmetrical character and sturdy principle. This is to be done, not by exhortation, but by character in the teaching force and the atmosphere of reverence for truth and goodness in every class room. We need to remember that increase in equipment means little unless there be increase in seriousness of purpose, charity of intelligence and devotion to the ideal and spiritual ends of life.

The others who were present were:

C. F. Adams, '81	E. P. Brown, '66
H. B. Anthony, '79	H. M. Burrows, '88
C. F. Balch, '55	Ira Barrows, '83
B. Barker, '81	H. C. Bumpus, '84

A. P. Bourne, '90	A. B. Judson, '59
M. S. Brown, '92	W. A. Jones, '96
W. A. Burt, '95	F. S. Johnson, '99
E. C. Broome, '97	J. A. King, '73
S. W. Bourn, '99	C. E. Kimball, '77
W. Bigelow, '99	J. M. Kent, '99
M. Burt, '00	F. Lawton, '69
T. Burgess, '02	W. Lauder, '98
W. Bovey, '03	A. Lincoln, '70
H. W. Bennett, '97	J. F. Lyon, '70
A. F. Bowers, '71	Z. L. Leonard, '80
T. E. Brown, Jr., '90	W. C. Langdon, '92
L. G. Chaffin, '67	C. E. Knowles, '91
C. A. Collins, '76	S. C. Kelley, '86
A. B. Corbell, '81	J. Knox, '87
S. Chaplin, '81	R. S. MacGregor, '94
J. I. Chaffee, '83	W. I. Munro, '79
G. Colby, '87	E. M. May, '83
L. S. Colby, '89	A. B. Meacham, '96
A. H. Colby, '91	G. I. Malcom, '94
E. Colby, '97	J. G. Melendy, '01
C. S. Cooper, '94	E. B. Morse, '96
M. F. Church, '98	S. L. Muller, '98
J. W. Campbell, '99	W. J. Noble, '97
G. R. Coughlan, '97	E. S. Nash, '04
H. E. Cooper, '95	F. E. Partington, '79
J. W. Comey, '98	J. W. Perry, '74
W. T. Dorrance, '94	W. D. Phillips, '97
J. M. Duane, '72	H. A. Richards, '93
C. H. J. Douglas, '79	W. S. Richardson, '93
N. S. Dike, '85	T. H. Rothwell, '93
W. A. Dyer, '86	W. C. Readie, '79
W. R. Dorman, '92	E. A. Skinner, '95
L. M. Dashiell, '97	F. A. Simmons, '99
C. B. Dana, '99	E. O. Stanley, '76
G. S. Ellis, '94	C. P. Seagrave, '85
A. J. Fiohock, '00	L. F. Snow, '87
F. W. Freeborn, '69	E. O. Silver, '83
D. L. Fultz, '98	J. E. Smith, '92
A. L. Giles, '99	F. E. Smith, '96
F. L. Gamage, '82	W. S. Simmons, '89
H. E. Greene, '02	C. A. Selden, '93
P. W. Gardner, '03	F. K. Taft, '98
C. Hitchcock, '69	G. A. Taylor, '01
C. E. Hughes, '81	A. S. Taylor, '91
J. B. F. Herreshoff, '70	R. H. Tingley, '76
D. E. Holman, '76	G. E. Warren, '89
R. B. Hunter, '98	G. M. Wickes, '56
H. G. Hardy, '80	W. C. Wyckoff, '95
A. H. Harrington, '79	B. D. Whiting, '98
G. W. Hopkins, '78	J. Tucker, '97
I. T. Jackman, '99	

At a business meeting preceding the dinner the following new officers were elected: President, Col. Norman S. Dike, '85; vice president, James M. Duane, '72; treasurer, W. R. Dorman, '92; secretary, A. B. Meacham, '96.



ABSOLUTELY AMATEUR ATHLETICS

SINCE the last number of the MONTHLY was issued the athletic situation has substantially developed. The majority members of the athletic board, who revoked the amateur rule, have resigned and the executive committee of the university corporation has accepted their resignations. The executive committee has directed that the old rule, forbidding the participation in athletics of men who have received compensation for playing, shall continue in force until the meeting of the corporation in September.

The college has loyally accepted the changed situation and candidates for the baseball team are now in practice under the temporary captaincy of Mr. Woodsum, one of last year's university nine. Twenty-two ayers responded to the first call for candidates and work is going forward as well as could be expected, under the direction of Dr. F. J. Sexton, the former Brown pitcher, and Mr. Lynch, ex-captain, whose aid at this critical time is universally appreciated. The general determination is to put a strictly amateur nine, whatever its playing abilities, in the field this spring, and Brown graduates may rest assured that not the slightest suspicion of professionalism will be tolerated. Those who believe that "summer ball" should be permitted to college players have joined earnestly with those who disbelieve in it to turn out as good a nine as is possible under the most stringent interpretation of the amateur rule. There is an honest determination manifest to make the best of the situation, though it is not expected that with nearly all of last year's team out of the race a first-class nine can be produced. Some natural allegations against other colleges, who are charged with harboring summer ball players are heard, but the uppermost feeling is this, that *Brown will now set the highest possible standard, for other colleges to follow or not, as they see fit.*

OPINIONS AGAINST THE BOARD

Without passing on the merits of the question I do not think it wise for Brown to take so radical a step alone. If the principle is right other colleges can be convinced by argument and the change made together. If they cannot be convinced Brown cannot maintain the position alone.—*Henry F. Lippitt, '78.*

To the questions presented by the MONTHLY to its readers last month regarding the action of the athletic board, 540 replies were received. In the space at the bottom of each slip sent out many interesting responses were written, for all of which we wish we had room, but they would take an entire number of the MONTHLY. We have space for only a sentence here and there from representative replies. It may be, and probably will be, found desirable to print more of these responses next month.

While as we said last month we did not intend to take a formal vote of the alumni, it may be well to add that of the 540 replies received, 284 were against the athletic board's action and 256 in favor of it. This is approximately a correct statement, though not absolutely so, as the individual expressions of opinion in a few cases were difficult to classify. For example, an alumnus might regret the board's action and yet not favor the maintenance of the highest amateur standards under the conditions alleged to exist at other colleges; and contrariwise another alumnus might uphold the board in practice while desiring in theory the loftiest amateur ideals. But the figures as stated are practically correct.

In next month's issue of the MONTHLY some facts will be printed regarding the geographical location of those who voted for or against the action of the board. A summary also will be made by classes, showing how the younger and the older alumni respectively feel on the subject. If any one who has not yet sent in an expression of his opinion wishes to do so it will be included in the tabulation to be printed in the April number. Following are a few extracts from individual expressions, those favorable to the board being printed first:

I am ashamed of my college, not only for the taint of professionalism which the board discloses, but still more for the act of its representative body in yielding to the vice rather than uniting with other colleges in the attempt to crush it out at any cost. I trust your opposition will be successful.—*F. A. Farnham, '79.*

I am glad to have been in college in the days when there was no suspicion that any man was there for athletics. Our sport was sport for sport's sake, healthy for body and morals.—*John R. Gow, '77.*

Don't give up having a nine, play the best amateur team the college can get together. The question of winning games should not enter into it this year.—*R. W. Tufts, '91.*

To allow a player to receive money, on whatever pretence, is to disregard the very distinction between amateur and professional sport.—*J. M. Burnham, '74.*

I am thoroughly convinced that . . . the strictest amateur rules should be, at all times, rigidly enforced.—*D. F. George, '94.*

Better let Brown suffer fifty defeats than lower her standard. . . . The money element is the curse of college athletics.—*C. B. Elder, '77.*

Query: Will any man who believes in a high standard for athletics allow his son to go to a college where other ideas prevail? — *G. E. Warren, '89.*

I would have any man who played on a professional team, or where any player was paid, ineligible.—*W. T. Peck, '70.*

If this rule goes through I certainly hope all other colleges will refuse to play Brown.—*H. H. Rockwell, '96.*

Encourage a more general interest in widespread and true exercise, instead of in over devel-

oped small bodies of men.—*E. B. Delabarre, ex-'86.*

Keep up the bars.—*F. L. Shepardon, '83.*

Since leaving college my work has been such as to bring me into contact with recent graduates of the principal colleges. I do not relish the prospect of hearing a Harvard man say after a game in which Brown has been decidedly victorious, Oh, well, a Brown game doesn't count, can't expect to beat a team of professionals." — *W. G. Leland, '00.*

One sentence in your editorial is the nub of the whole matter: 'College athleticism is becoming too much of a business.' It is a ringing note for a campaign for pure amateurism.—*Joseph K. Wilson, '73.*

While strict amateur requirements probably work hardship in some cases yet I do not believe we can afford to encounter the dangers of their abandonment.—*F. C. W. Parker, '00.*

Stop all intercollegiate contests.—*E. A. Swann, '82.*

Brown can not afford to take such action alone and *must* not allow the present situation to stand. I have heard and read only words of unsparing condemnation regarding the recent *action* of the board.—*Fred J. Cox, '03.*

Even if the action taken by the university athletic board be wise, it should not have been taken until after discussion and some concerted action agreed upon with a number of similar boards of other colleges.—*A. M. Eaton, '61.*

OPINIONS IN FAVOR OF THE BOARD

Because a student plays ball for money during the summer vacation does not necessarily stamp him as a professional ball player any more than the fact that he may wait on table at a summer hotel makes him a professional waiter. The recent action of the athletic board has not seemed to deter any of the prominent college teams from seeking to be represented on Brown's schedule of games for the coming spring.

I think your editorial is mostly "bosh" and "hot air," evidently written by one who lives in the past (You may tear this off if you care to.)—*B. S. Webb, '92.*

If you mean that the self-supporting students are too many, or that they are so uncultivated as to menace the "true university" character of Brown, I beg to differ from you. Let there be an influx at Brown of young men who are *men enough to support themselves* even if by playing on a "summer nine." The Abraham Lincoln type of culture is just as good for a college as the walking fashion plate.—*H. S. Mabie, '96.*

Amateurism does not seem to me inconsistent with the action of the board.—*Leslie F. Paull, '97.*

Athletics at Brown on a basis of truth and democracy, or no athletics. The first alternative can only be secured by the new rule.—*J. Edw. Quinn, '03.*

Stand by the board.—*Wm. B. Perry, Jr., '91.*

In my judgment the change made by the athletic board by no means "repudiates the amateur principle." The new rules guard sufficiently against professionalism. I, therefore, stand by the board.—*R. M. Martin, '73.*

No compensation for representing the college is where the emphasis should be.—*Rev. A. P. Record, '92.*

Maintenance of "strict amateur requirements," though of course desirable, is absolutely impossible in any college of good standing in the country.—*Thomas Burgess, '02.*

I have no tolerance for a system which discriminates against a man because he has to earn his living.—*Warren E. Greene, '98.*

Put the enforcement of athletic rules (except those relating to scholarship) in the hands of the student body.—*M. W. Crane, '00.*

There are too many dead letter laws of all kind, state and college. The old law was a premium to educate deceit.—*C. W. Goodwin, '97.*

It seems to me just as unreasonable to rule a man off from the college nine because he has made his skill the means of earning an honest penny as it would be to rule a man off from the debating team because he had picked up a little money by writing for the papers.—*(Professor) Vernon P. Squires, '89.*

I am not prepared to say that the enemies of professionalism should do away with the admission of the general public and the collection of gate receipts, but I do know of those who fully believe that the building of the Harvard Stadium and the annual overturning of all New England to witness the much advertised contest there, is the "most serious blow to pure amateur sport that it has ever suffered in this country."—*Henry A. Barker, '93.*

Barring freshmen from all teams would help solve the problem.—*A. W. H. Thompson, '03.*

I do not think an actual student of satisfactory standing in his studies should be debarred from the athletic team because he has received compensation for playing ball on "summer nines," any more than he should be debarred from the debating team because he has received compensation for tutoring or preaching. I do not consider either a "*professional*."—*Henry J. Spooner, '60.*

I fear that your editorial concerning the athletic situation will not prove to be a wonderful drawing

card for new subscribers; still if it is an expression of your true convictions, it is perfectly justifiable, as was the board's action in doing what they sincerely believed was their duty.—*Philip Caswell, '02.*

I am heartily in favor of stringent rules as to scholarship, gentlemanly conduct on the field, and just as heartily in favor of considering a man's bona fide standing in college the only consideration in determining his eligibility. Let's give the new rule a fair trial.—*Herbert H. Rice, '92.*

OLD JOHN REEVES

THE recent great improvements in the eating arrangements at the university, made possible by the erection of the new Brown Union, recalls to the older graduates how scanty was the provision for the inner man during



OLD JOHN REEVES

For many years a familiar figure on the Brown campus

their college career. The accompanying picture of John Reeves, or "Uncle John" as he was familiarly called, brings back the memories of a vender of fruits and candies who was almost the only source of food supply on the campus for nearly twenty years. From the civil war period until about 1880 this venerable old gentle-

man was daily to be found on the steps of Manning Hall, with his baskets of edibles by his side. Although he was always making cabalistic notes with his grimy hands on dirty slips of paper, it is said that he never knew whether anyone owed him or not. Many a student has rushed from his bed at almost the last stroke of the bell, hurried into chapel with no habiliments but a tightly buttoned ulster and footwear, and sent up a thankful prayer that old "Uncle John" was ready at the chapel door with a supply of cream cakes.

"Uncle John" went to the Home for Aged Men in 1879, where he died five years later in his 90th year. He always asserted to the students that he was 90 when he first came to the university campus. He was succeeded in the catering business by a number of venders, the most prominent of whom was a young mulatto generally known as "Moke." This tall, light complexioned gentleman got into financial difficulties in the summer of 1884, sold the good-will in his catering business to at least four different aspirants at prices ranging from \$5 to \$13, and hastily departed for Washington, D. C. When the college opening day arrived, four venders, each with a basket on his arm, appeared on the campus. By dint of considerable energy, aided by a pleasant address and a desire to accommodate, a young colored man, familiarly called "Jumbo," finally won out. For twenty years he has catered to the wants of Brown men and he is the present incumbent in the office, having a room in the new Union reserved for his use.

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Published for the graduates of Brown University

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MARCH, 1904

MR. OLNEY AND MR. HAY

It must be a source of loyal gratification to all Brown men to observe the esteem in which ex-Secretary of State Richard Olney, '56, and Secretary of State John Hay, '58, are held both by their respective political parties and by the country at large. Not all Democrats agree with the policies which Mr. Olney has lately proclaimed in his own behalf; there may be—though we have never happened to hear of them—Republicans who do not regard Mr. Hay as one of the greatest of contemporary statesmen; but the unqualified opinion of their fellow-citizens is that Mr. Olney and Mr. Hay are men of large intellectual calibre, of whom any university might well be proud. The MONTHLY is not a political organ, and this is not a political editorial; but we have felt for a long time that some

recognition ought to be made, at least in this humble way, of the intellectual and moral force represented by Richard Olney and John Hay in our American public life.

Not to go into the question of their partisan beliefs, it is enough to say that both Mr. Olney and Mr. Hay stand for the highest academic ideals. They are eminent types of the scholar in politics, men whose public utterances have the tone of authority and the diction of scholarship. Mr. Olney's recent New York speech, regardless of the matter it contained, is classic in the conciseness and clearness of its phraseology. No Democratic leader of the present day can wield a more forcible pen than the ex-Secretary of State. His address at the McClellan dinner would be a first-rate example of rhetorical excellence for the school books. In other words, Mr. Olney, in his public utterances, makes good his title to intellectual pre-eminence. And this is exactly the reputation he achieved for himself long before he delivered the speech in question. Nobody, even Mr. Bryan and those other Democrats who do not agree with Mr. Olney in his praise of Mr. Cleveland, for example, would deny the ex-Secretary's well-trained intellectual powers. Brown University rejoices that one of her sons occupies this position of universal respect in the party with which he has so long been identified as a leader. Other men have achieved their leadership by the exercise of other qualities; Mr. Olney's pre-eminence is due to the possession of such qualities as are closely associated with the American academic ideal.

Of Mr. Hay's leadership in the Republican party it needs only to be said that his friends are more in number than the party and may be found on both sides of the globe. This is not a perfunctory laudation, but the deliberate estimate from which there can be no escape when his services to his country and to other countries are summed up. As these words are written news comes of the exchange at

Washington of the ratifications of the Chinese-American treaty, by which we secure an open door into Manchuria. Before the MONTHLY goes to its readers events in the Far East may have overshadowed this American diplomatic triumph, but when the war clouds are dispelled it will be seen that Mr. Hay's international service is genuine and permanent.* We believe that we are within reasonable bounds when we say that no Secretary of State ever occupied his high post with greater satisfaction to a larger number of people: and it is something to be remembered with affectionate gratitude that John Hay's diplomatic victories have been won without causing friction anywhere. Or, if the case of Colombia be cited in disproof, we must still express our conviction that his influence in this incident will be found, when the history of the affair is written, to have been on the side of courtesy and moderation, mingled with dignity and firmness. These are the qualities he has exhibited at other crises in our international relations, and men do not suddenly change their characters.

But what we started to say is that, like Mr. Olney, Mr. Hay stands for the loftier academic ideal. He is a scholar in politics, as Mr. Olney is, a graceful writer of state papers, the well-trained intellectual type of statesman. There is a peculiar satisfaction to Brown University in contemplating the rise of these two Brunonians to the high places they now fill in American public thought.

REMINDERS OF OTHER DAYS

Of genuine interest to Brown graduates will be the collection of mementos toward which a beginning has been made at Rockefeller Hall, the new home of the Brown Union. To some graduates the chief interest will attach to the athletic

trophies in the central hall on the first floor: to others the photographs and programmes which have been framed and hung upon the walls of several of the other rooms will be at least of equal interest. There are pictures of the university as it was in 1872, with the front campus much as it has been until recently, but with the middle campus still boasting the old well near Rhode Island Hall. There is a group of the members of the class of 1870, gathered on the front steps of Manning Hall, and with all due regard to the survivors of this famous class, it must be said that the fashion in hats has changed since they made their appearance in all their stovepipe glory. There are framed programmes of commencement and fall exhibitions, among them a yellow clipping from a contemporary newspaper describing the first commencement, in 1769. There is a programme of the fall exhibition in 1855 at which Mr. Thomas W. Fox spoke on the reasons for American friendship for Russia—a timely theme at present—and Mr. Richard Olney discoursed on the art of eloquence. There are the likenesses of Nicholas Brown and several of the college presidents, and various other pictorial reminders of our ancient and honorable past.

We are sure that we echo the sentiment of the managers of the Brown Union when we say that this collection ought to be added to from year to year, and undoubtedly many alumni will be glad to contribute valuable views, now that so excellent a place has been provided for their preservation. Photographs of all the Brown crews and other athletic teams ought to be in the trophy room, and so far as possible pictures of our most eminent graduates should also be secured. The managers of the union will of course exercise their discretion in accepting gifts of this kind, as only those that are truly valuable and representative ought to be hung upon the walls; but there is still a good deal of room that can be utilized in this way.

* This article was crowded out of the February issue by the press of athletic matter. Later events, however, have merely emphasized Mr. Hay's unequaled influence in international statecraft.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

ON the evening of February 19, members of the faculty at a social meeting held at the Providence Art Club, presented Professor Appleton with a loving cup in recognition of his recently having completed forty years of service in the university. He became an assistant in chemistry in the fall of 1863, and was appointed professor of chemistry in 1868. Professor Poland who is next to Professor Appleton in order of seniority in the faculty, presented the token of esteem and appreciation in behalf of his colleagues.

Professor Appleton in accepting the gift spoke in part as follows:

"The uppermost thought in my mind this evening is one of gratitude to Brown University for its part in my education.

"When I say Brown University I include its founders, its benefactors, its corporation, and of course I include the Faculty—ever living, ever changing—which has so conscientiously and ably carried on its immediate management and its instruction.

"This is an appropriate time for reminiscence, but time would fail me if I attempted to present to you all my interesting memories. I choose to make a few remarks, therefore, as a kind of tribute to certain of my teachers: President Sears, and the professors of chemistry—Chace, Hill and Peirce.

"When I commenced the study of German in college, the class was in charge of a native teacher: August Doering. Although his class did not seem to me to be disorderly, it apparently impressed him as such. At all events, he withdrew abruptly. With a view of carrying on the subject of German without interruption, President Sears took charge. I shall never forget the impression he made. He immediately started the class with the German text of Schiller's Thirty Years War, and he pursued a method new then, but I believe common now. We read large quantities of the text at sight, the president, from time to time commenting on the grammar, on derivation and transliteration, and on the history of the times discussed.

"I had the further advantage of instruction by the president in intellectual phil-

osophy and in moral philosophy. In all this instruction I recognized the high abilities and noble character of President Sears. Moreover, I am sure that all the students in the university loved and respected him, and that all those now living cherish his memory.

"Professor Chace was my first college teacher in chemistry. I thought then, and I think still, that his lectures were masterly.



LOVING CUP PRESENTED TO
PROFESSOR APPLETON

His choice of material, from the wide range of subjects afforded by his theme, was judicious. His experiments were brilliant, always successful, appropriate to his argument. The language of his lectures was dignified and precise. His reasoning was clear and convincing. Professor Chace was essentially a philosopher and a metaphysician. His thought processes were acute, well ordered and strong and his presentation of his views was extraordinarily logical and lucid.

"Following Professor Chace's lectures,

I elected chemical courses in charge of Professor Nathaniel P. Hill. He was much younger than Professor Chace, but he was an able man and he was loved and respected by his pupils. Remaining with the university but a short time, he soon moved to Colorado to undertake gold mining in its various phases. He was a pioneer in that portion of the west and he met with very great and serious difficulties. In conquering them—as he did—he not only made his enterprises successful, but contributed greatly to the development of his State. As you well know, he became at a later period United States senator from Colorado.

“At about the time I graduated, Professor Hill withdrew; he was succeeded by Professor John Peirce. I was appointed assistant to Professor Peirce, and thus I became associated with that remarkable man in a friendship which lasted until his death in 1897. While he did not retain long his connection with the university as professor, he had a connection with it as a voluntary visitor for nearly forty years. Greatly interested in all branches of natural science, he was on the grounds of the institution practically every day, visiting the chemical laboratory, the physical laboratory, the biological laboratory, and other departments; conferring with teachers, and often with pupils upon the work going on. Very reserved and retiring except to his intimate and tried friends, he was a most generous, high-minded, and in every way noble man. I esteem it a great privilege that I had the advantage of intimate relations with him for so many years.

“I treasure the friendship of many other gentlemen of the faculty with whom I have been and with whom I am now associated, but I should extend my remarks too greatly if I referred to them in detail.

“It may seem to you at first thought that I have spoken in extravagant terms of the gentleman already mentioned, but I do not consider that I have. President Eliot, in a recent address, intimated that in the last seventy-five years, clergymen, judges and legislators had in general suffered a decline in the esteem of the public, but that teachers, especially university teachers, had not. That they have not, seems apparent from the terms of respect and regard in which alumni of most institutions of this country are found speaking of their old teachers. And I think that it must be admitted that

our university professors generally have performed their duties with such conspicuous ability, industry and conscientiousness, as to make them worthy of such recognition as they from time to time receive.

“In looking back at my university life, I look with chief gratification upon its altruistic side. It is to me a source of pleasure and pride that I have been able to contribute something to the development of the mental power and the moral character of my pupils.

“Another great and real pleasure is this: I have had the opportunity to lead the intellectual life. I include not only the opportunity for reading and study and the pursuit of my interesting profession, but also the invaluable privilege of intimate association with the educated and high-minded gentlemen who both now and in the past have constituted our university faculty.”



New Scholarship Founded Edgar L. Marston of the firm of Blair & Co., New York city, has presented a scholarship of \$5,000 to Brown University, to be known as the “Edgar L. Marston Baylor University Scholarship,” the income of which is to be devoted annually to some graduate of Baylor who may be doing advanced work at Brown. Mr. Marston is a trustee of Brown University and has for years taken an interest in Baylor. This is the fourth scholarship for advanced students that Mr. Marston has established recently at Brown.

Baylor University is situated at Waco, Texas, and is one of the largest colleges in the South, having an enrollment of about 500 students. It is a Baptist institution.



Department Libraries No phase of university development at Brown in recent years has shown a greater activity than the growth of department libraries. Eleven years ago there were but two such collections; to-day there are seventeen, containing, as will be seen by the accompanying table, over twenty thousand volumes. These libraries fall into two distinct classes, those connected with laboratories, and those used for literary or historical research. The former may be regarded as permanently separated from the main collection; but the latter should be considered as removed solely for reasons of present convenience or neces-

sity. When the university obtains a new library building that structure will contain ample accommodations for seminary work, and the department libraries not associated with laboratories will then be assembled under one roof, greatly to the advantage of one another as well as of the main collection.

The character of the department libraries, their contents in round numbers, and their location are shown in the following table. The library of the English department, it may be remarked, will soon be removed from its temporary quarters in the rear of Manning Hall to the room in University Hall formerly occupied by the Sears Reading Room.

LIBRARIES	NUMBER OF VOLS.	LOCATIONS
Astronomical.....	500.....	Ladd Observatory
Biblical.....	1200.....	Sayles Hall
Biological.....	1700.....	Rhode Island Hall
Botanical.....	200.....	Maxcy Hall
Chemical.....	800.....	Rogers Hall
Civil Engineering.....	700.....	Rogers Hall
Classical.....	1500.....	Sayles Hall
Educational.....	1200.....	Administration Bldg.
English.....	500.....	Manning Hall
Germanic.....	6500.....	Sayles Hall
Mathematical.....	600.....	Wilson Hall
Mechanical Engin.....	700.....	Engineering Bldg.
Physical.....	350.....	Wilson Hall
Political Economy.....	1650.....	Sayles Hall
Romance.....	1000.....	Sayles Hall
Women's College.....	1800.....	Pembroke Hall
Total	20,900	

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

TWENTY-TWO undergraduates have responded to the call for candidates for the university baseball nine. They are mostly from the freshman class, though some men from the older classes have come out. It is believed that with most of the former 'varsity players eliminated a team can still be put in the field by Brown this year.

Trip of the Musical Clubs

The trip made by the musical clubs during the Christmas vacation was not only a very pleasant one for the men who went, but was also successful as a financial venture. The clubs, numbering over twenty men, left Thursday night, December 24, by boat for New York, and after spending Christmas morning in that city, went to Philadelphia on an afternoon train. In the evening a concert was given in Y. M. C. A. Hall before an audience of fifteen hundred people. The efforts of the club were received with hearty applause and every number on the program was encored. The readings of E. M. Watson '07, were exceedingly well received.

The following day was spent in Philadelphia, and late in the afternoon a train was taken for Yonkers, N. Y. The concert at Yonkers was also successful. The members of the club found lodgings for the night at the homes of friends and of several resident Brown alumni. Sunday was spent in Yonkers, and Monday in New York. The clubs returned by boat Monday night.

Gymnasium Ball

The "gym. ball," this year, was a pleasant affair. This has become an annual event, under the auspices of Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Psi fraternities. The 1904 event was the thirteenth of the series. More people were present than were in attendance last year, and the dance was in all ways a success. Miss Farrington decorated the gymnasium and the American Band orchestra furnished the music.

For Junior Week

A tentative program for junior week has been arranged. Some changes may be made but the main scheme, as follows, will be carried through:

On the afternoon of Monday, April 11, the usual informal teas and receptions will be given, also the Pi Kappa farce in the "gym," followed in the evening by a Shakespearean reading by Professor Crosby in the large hall in the Union. Tuesday afternoon the Sock and Buskin Society will produce "The Rivals," probably at the Providence Opera House, as usual. In the evening comes the junior week concert by the musical clubs in Sayles Hall, with a small informal dance in the "gym," afterwards. Wednesday afternoon, April 13, Brown will meet the Carlisle Indians at baseball, while the crowning event of the week, the "junior prom," will take place Wednesday evening at 9.30 o'clock.

Debating Matters

Brown has chosen to defend the affirmative of the following question against Johns Hopkins University in this city, April 23, the subject having been submitted by the Baltimore men: "Resolved, That the attitude of the United States Government towards the republics of Panama and Colombia was and is justifiable." The question is so worded as to permit the broadest construction, but all matter appertaining to the relative merits of the Panama and Nicaragua canals is to be considered irrelevant. The preliminary trials for the debate were held February 10. At these trials six men were chosen to constitute the squad, and from these six three will be chosen for the 'varsity team, just before the March examinations. Interest in these trials has been greatly stimulated by the generous offer of the Hon. Ratcliffe Hicks '04, who has offered a prize of forty dollars to be awarded to the man showing the greatest ability in all the trials up to and including the final debate in which the 'varsity team is chosen. The members of the Dartmouth team are not to enter these trials.

A new arrangement in regard to the Hicks prize debate also goes into effect this year. Instead of being confined to members of the junior class, this is to be a debate between representatives of the junior and sophomore classes. A first prize of thirty dollars and two prizes of twenty dollars each will be awarded the three men showing the greatest ability. The date for this debate has not yet been settled.

Messrs. Dennett, Anderson and Maddaus of the freshmen class were chosen, January 13, to debate against the sophomores, and at the same time, Messrs. Chafee, Gallup and Reynolds were selected as a second team. The illness of Mr. Maddaus later caused the selection of Mr. Chafee in his

Hockey Championship

The intercollegiate hockey season closed without a victory for Brown. Harvard won from Yale in the decisive contest and is thus the champion.

Swimming Contests

The first indoor aquatic tournament ever held at Brown, was held in the Hoyt Swimming Pool, Monday evening, March 7th. It was a very successful event. The summary:

First trial heat, 50-yard dash, three entries—
Won by Bushell, '07, time .40 1-5.

Second trial heat, 50-yard dash, three entries—
Won by Burgess, '06, time .30 1-5.



THE CHAMPION BASEBALL TEAM OF 1903

Photograph of Brown Players who won from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania and other colleges

place. The sophomore team consists of Messrs. Falk, Myers and Marcus. The debate took place Thursday, February 11, at Sayles Hall, and was won by the sophomores.

Basketball Record

Brown,	8;	Williams,	4
"	7;	Amherst,	16
"	19;	Williston,	29
"	22;	Harvard,	12
"	13;	Mass. Sig. Corps.,	17
"	22;	M. I. T.,	24
"	8;	Holy Cross,	20
"	24;	Worcester Poly.,	10
"	21;	Newport Y. M. C. A.,	27
"	6;	Fall River Y. M. C. A.,	23
"	30;	Bristol Y. M. C. A.,	34

Diving for distance, six entries—Won by Paddock, '06; Burgess, '06 and Upton, '07, tied for second place

Final heat, 50-yard dash, between Burgess, '06, and Bushell, '07—Won by Bushell, time .35 3-5.

Fancy diving by Fowler, '07, Clark, '07, Easton, '07, Hallborg, '07, Paddock, '07, McKenna, '04, McCann, '04.

Relay race, 200 yards—'05, (Hull, Ingalls, Hoyt, Stonegrave); '06, (Burgess, Chase, Owen, Price); '07, (Easton, Paine, Hallborg, Bushell)—Won by '06, '05 second, time 2:45.

Diving for plates, five entries—Hallborg, '06, 7 plates; Fowler, '07 and Upton, '07, tied for second, 6 each.

WATER POLO

SOPHOMORES

Price, r. f. r. f. Hallborg
 Chase, l. f. l. f. Curtis-Ross
 Burgess, c. c. Bushell
 Owen, l. g. l. g. Paine
 Hill, r. g. r. g. McPhee
 Cobb, goal goal, Corp

Score—Sophomores, 2; Freshmen, 0. Officials—Mr. Marvel and Mr. Huggins. Time—8 m. halves.

FRESHMEN

Statistics of 1907

The physical examination of the members of the freshmen class conducted at the gymnasium by Mr. Fred W. Marvel, the new director, shows the following averages: age, 19.5 years; weight, 134.4 lbs.; height, 5 feet, 7.6 inches; capacity of lungs, 246 cubic inches; strength of back, 142.2 kilograms; strength of legs, 210.1 kilograms; strength of right forearm, 44.3 kilograms; strength of left forearm, 41.8 kilograms. The tallest man in the class stands 6 feet, 4 inches high; the heaviest weighs 207 pounds. Fifty-six per cent. come from city homes, forty-four from country homes. Twenty-four and four-tenths per cent. are unable to swim. Thirty-seven and four tenths per cent. use tobacco. It is an interesting fact that pulse of the users of tobacco averages somewhat higher than that of non-users, both before and after exercising, and that the increase in pulse from exercising is proportionately greater with those who use tobacco than with those who do not. Sixteen per cent of the class are sons of professional men.

From the anthropometric measurements it appears that the following men have the largest developments: Winslow, Higgins, Fletcher, Wise, R. B. Jones, MacGregor, Graham, G. Briggs, Boyson, Easton, Hallborg. The strongest men in the class according to the inter-collegiate strength tests are Funk, 924.8 points; Hallborg, 842.1 points; Sinclair, 761.9 points; Lewis, 749.4 points; Elrod, 747.3 points; Campbell, 724.2 points; Oman, 723.3 points; Easton, 720.9 points; A. S. Briggs, 709.1 points; C. R. Church, 707.5 points. The average of strength in the class is 493 points.

For the Biblical Seminary

With money given by William Gammell, '78, the biblical literature department has purchased three casts of great value and interest. They are casts of the Moabite stone now in the Louvre and ascribed to B. C. 850; the Deluge tablet, with the Babylonian history of the Flood, now in the British Museum; and the Siloam inscription, perhaps dating from B. C. 700. Lantern slides of Assyrian and Babylonian monuments and inscriptions have been purchased with the Gammell fund.

Preparatory School Clubs

It is gratifying to see the graduates of preparatory schools organizing at Brown.

The graduates of the Fall River High School have organized a club to be known as the B. M. C. Durfee High School Club. The club is composed of fourteen members. The following officers were elected: President, H. Smalley '04; vice-president, H. F. Brightman '04; secretary, F. C. Broomhead '05; treasurer, E. K. Arnold '04.

At a meeting of the graduates of the University School of this city, held for the purpose of organizing a University School Club, the following officers were elected: President, G. B. Francis,

Jr.; vice-president, A. M. Capron; secretary and treasurer, E. P. Taft.

The Peddie Club has elected these officers: President, C. S. Mitchell '05; vice-president, T. E. Tolson '07; secretary, N. F. MacGregor '07; treasurer, W. D. Swaffield '06.

News of the Month in Brief

A series of Sunday afternoon meetings in the large hall of the Brown Union has been instituted.

At last reports 23 men had taken rooms in Caswell Hall, the new dormitory on Thayer street. The D. K. E. fraternity has the northern section.

H. N. Otis has been elected captain of the university hockey team and Colgate Hoyt, Jr., has been reelected manager.

There will be no Brown-Harvard football game this year.

The junior promenade committee has been chosen as follows:—Chairman—R. G. Ostby, secretary—R. B. Woodsum, treasurer—C. Hoyt, Jr., F. T. Albro, H. G. Arnold, S. N. Baker, A. L. Brown, F. W. Cook, F. N. Mandeville, W. G. Meader, W. A. Spicer, Jr.

A Brown-Wesleyan freshman debate will be held if the faculty will permit it.

At a meeting of the yacht club the following officers were elected:—Commodore—C. Hoyt, Jr., '05, vice-commodore—G. L. Spencer, '04, secretary and treasurer—S. F. Hunt, '05.

The members of the sophomore ball committee are as follows: C. D. Mercer, chairman; E. C. Palmer, secretary; H. G. Jackson, treasurer; S. B. Ames, L. D. Fuller, G. F. Krause, F. D. McIntyre, H. E. Pettee, E. M. Porter, F. J. Price, C. H. Smith, R. C. Whitenack.

At a meeting of the whist club B. A. Matthews '05, was elected president; E. J. Tetlow '04, vice-president, and L. T. Salisbury '04, secretary and treasurer, for the coming year. It was decided to hold a duplicate whist tournament soon and to make arrangements if possible for a dual match with one of the smaller New England colleges preparatory to meeting Yale and Columbia toward the end of the season.

W. G. Meader, A. L. Brown and H. S. Harding have been elected junior marshals by the senior class.

Harry L. Koopman, university librarian, and George P. Winship, librarian of the John Carter Brown library, represented Brown University at the dedication of the Clark University library at Worcester.

At a meeting of the board of management of the Brown Union, Wilbur A. Scott, '97, was elected treasurer.

The Woonsocket High School has been admitted to the Brown interscholastic hockey league.

W. J. Lankie, '05, has been appointed temporary captain of the track team, vice F. H. Ehmke, '03, resigned.

George F. Andrews, Brown, '02, offers a first prize of \$75, a second prize of \$50, and a third prize of \$25, for the best three essays on a subject in English or American literature. The competition is open to male juniors and seniors in Brown University who are candidates for a degree and in good standing.

OBITUARIES

ALFRED ELLENWOOD GILES, 1844

Alfred E. Giles, Esq., died at his home in Hyde Park, Mass., February 17, 1904. He was born in Boston, Mass., November 2, 1810 [or 1820]. His father, Benjamin Giles, was a Beverly [Mass.] sea captain. His mother was the daughter of Rev. Elisha S. Williams, honorary A. M., Brown University, 1806, and a trustee of the college from 1805 to 1832. Mr. Giles's maternal grandfather served in the Revolutionary War. He was in the boat with General Washington, as one of his aides, when he crossed the Delaware in 1776 and endured the hardships with the army at Valley Forge.

Mr. Giles prepared for college at the Worcester County Manual Labor School (now Worcester Academy) of which Silas Bailey, of the class of 1834, was then principal and Samuel S. Greene, of the class of 1887, assistant principal. He entered Brown in 1839. At the close of the junior year he was obliged to give up his college work on account of his delicate health. He did some teaching in his preparatory school in Worcester, however. For three months subsequent to his graduation in September, 1844, he served as principal of the academy in Worcester. In the fall of 1845 he entered the Harvard Law School and in 1846 received the degree of bachelor of laws. From 1848 to 1875 [or 1876] he practiced law at the Suffolk bar. Mr. Giles used to delight to style himself, "A Brunonian of the class of 1844 and a member of the Suffolk bar for more than twenty-five years." Mr. Giles wrote a number of books on sociological, medical and religious topics, in which he was particularly interested. Most of his published writings were written after his retirement from the practice of law.

SAMUEL HATCH QUINCY, 1848

Samuel Hatch Quincy, for three years a member of the class of 1848, died at his home in Lancaster, Massachusetts, on the 12th of December, 1903. Mr. Quincy spent nearly his whole life as a country merchant. During his early years he lived at Romney, New Hampshire. He was for three terms member of the New Hampshire legislature from his district. He later moved to Lancaster, Massachusetts. He became a man of influence in the locality, serving for six years as chairman of the school committee, and for twelve years as member of the board of registers. He studied law in his early life, and although he was never admitted to the bar, he had a considerable practice outside the court. He also served for a time as justice of the peace.

RICHARD S. JONES, 1850 HONORARY

Richard S. James, A. M. Brown, 1850, died at Eureka Springs, Arkansas, on the 14th day of November, 1903. Dr. James graduated from Columbian College in the class of 1847. He received the degree of M. D. from the Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical College, that of LL. D. from Judson University, and in 1883 the degree of D. D. He was ordained a Baptist minister in 1850, but afterwards joined the Episcopal church. He served as pastor of various churches in New Jersey, Massachusetts, Ohio and Michigan. During the Civil War he entered the United States military service as chap-

lain of the 58th Pennsylvania volunteers. His later years were passed in Arkansas, where he served as president of Judson University from 1880 to 1884, and as president of Buckner College from 1884 to 1887. He was the author of "The Walk with Christ Through the Valley of Death," 1862, and of numerous contributions to magazines and to the religious press.

CHARLES HUDSON POPE, 1857

Charles Hudson Pope, senior member of the firm of Charles H. Pope & Co., cotton brokers, of New York and Providence, died in the Azores on Monday, the 8th of February. Mr. Pope was born in Providence December 23, 1835. During the Civil War he served as first lieutenant of Battery F, First Rhode Island Artillery, and as major of United States Volunteers. He resided in New York City and had a summer home at Narragansett Pier. He is survived by a widow, two daughters, and one son, Charles H. Pope, Jr., who is the junior member of the firm.

HENRY W. LOTHROP, 1861

Henry W. Lothrop, son of Henry W. and Louisa Thornton Lothrop, died at his home, 23 John street, Providence, on Tuesday, January 5. He was about 60 years of age and was born in Providence, in the house where he died and where he had always lived. He attended the University Grammar School and spent two years at Brown in the class of 1861.

The greater part of his life was devoted to scientific research, and in the study and collection of all sorts of insect life he became an expert. He possessed a remarkably large and well-selected library of scientific volumes, and his collection of insects was the largest in the city.

He was one of the very best microscopists in the state. He was distinguished for the closeness of his observation, the lucidity of his notes and the accuracy of his drawings. Mr. Lothrop was a specialist in the study of diatoms.

THOMAS HARWOOD PATTISON, D. D., 1892

Rev. T. Harwood Pattison, D. D., 1892, died at his home in Rochester, N. Y., February 13, 1904, after an illness of four weeks. Dr. Pattison was a native of Cornwall, England. He received the bachelor's degree in arts from Regent's Park College in 1862. After holding pastorates at Middleton, Teesdale, Durham, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Rochdale, and Lancaster he came to America. He arrived in this country February 12, 1874,—so that his death occurred just one day after the thirtieth anniversary of his coming. From 1875 to 1878 he was pastor of the First Baptist Church of New Haven, and from 1878 to 1881 he had charge of the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Albany, N. Y. In 1881 he was appointed professor of Homiletics and Pastoral Theology in the Rochester Theological Seminary, the position which he held until the time of his death. He was widely esteemed as a writer, lecturer, and teacher. Dr. Pattison was the recipient of the honorary doctorate in divinity from Madison (now Colgate) University (1880) and Williams College (1893), as well as from Brown (1892).

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

1863

Rev. Samuel Patridge, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Westwood, Mass., since 1892, has during the past year given addresses before the historical societies of Dedham, Medfield, Medway, and the Mendon at Bellingham. He also gave an address during Home Week at West Medway, his native place, and a lecture upon *Spurgeon and His Work* before the Men's League of Needham. His history of the Baptist Church, West Medway, 1832-1901, has been published in the *History of the Churches of the Framingham Association*.

Professor John Howard Appleton lectured on "Radium and Radiant Energy in its larger Aspects" before the Men's Club of the Trinity Methodist Church of Providence, February 17. He gave the same lecture before the Bishop Clark Club of Grace Church, Providence, March 2.

1873

On Thursday, the 28th of January, Walter Francis Brown spoke before Professor Poland's class on the History of the Art of the XIX Century. The subject of his address was "Study at the Ecole des Beaux Arts under Gérôme." His narrative of his own experiences in Paris, and his answers to questions asked by the members of the class proved very interesting.

1876

Rev. George E. Horr, D. D., has resigned the editorship of the *Watchman* and accepted the newly created professorship of the History of Modern Christianity in Newton Theological Institution. The function of this professorship will be "to trace the development of the modern apprehension of the Christian revelation, and to show how the present life and thoughts of Christians came to be what they are." In announcing his retirement from the editorship of the paper Dr. Horr said of the work to which he is to devote himself: "This work touches a great variety of current problems, and should bring into theological instruction that note of modernness which our age demands." He will not enter on his duties until next September. Meanwhile he will travel and rest and study.

Dr. Horr became the editor of the *Watchman* in 1891. Previously he held two pastorates. He was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tarrytown, N. Y., from 1879 to 1884, and pastor of the First Baptist Church of Charlestown, Mass., from 1884 to 1891. In 1896 Brown conferred the doctorate of divinity upon him and in the same year he was elected a member of the board of fellows.

On the 13th of February John G. Bucklin died of pneumonia at his residence in Bristol, Rhode Island.

1882

William Howe Tolman, Director of the American Institute of Social Service, spoke before the University Club of Providence on the 20th of February. His subject was *The Higher Industrial Life*. The lecture was illustrated with stereopticon views of social betterments at various American and foreign manufacturing establishments.

1886

Rev. Arthur Rogers, rector of Holy Trinity Church, West Chester, Penn., has been delivering

a series of lectures in that town on the religious element in modern poetry.

1887

Professor Dana C. Munro was one of the two representatives of the University of Wisconsin at the annual meeting of the association of American Universities at New Haven, February 18-20.

1889

Professor Vernon P. Squires is chairman of the editorial committee of the *University Bulletin*, a new official quarterly publication at the University of North Dakota. While at Brown Professor Squires was chairman of the board of editors of the *Brunonian*, which was then a fortnightly magazine.



REV. GEORGE E. HORR
Elected Professor at Newton

1890

Walker A. Presbrey, councilman from the seventh ward of Providence, was elected alderman on March 3.

1891

Prof. Gerald B. Smith, professor of theology in the University of Chicago, was the speaker at the vesper services at Sayles Hall, Brown University, February 17th. Taking as his text Matthew xxii. 12, he made a strong plea for practical theology.

1893

Thos. J. Dowd is engaged in coaching the candidates of the Amherst College baseball team.

Frank B. Whidden is on the editorial staff of the *Boston Herald*.

Charles H. McLane, who has for several years been rector of St. James' Church, Downingtown, Pennsylvania, is now rector of All Saints Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. His address is 419 Broad street.

Robert Marshall Brown has resigned his position in the New Bedford High School and has accepted the position of instructor in geography in the State Normal School at Worcester. He began his work in Worcester February 2. Mr. Brown is to have charge of the courses in geography at the Martha's Vineyard Summer Institute this year. He has published a number of magazine articles dealing with geographical questions.

1894

John R. Brayton is principal of the Brayton Avenue Grammar School, Fall River, Massachusetts.

William Tully Dorrance, who has been on the engineering staff of various railroads since his graduation, is now an assistant engineer in the employ of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., 10 Bridge street, New York City.

Frederick W. Colburn, M. D., whose office is located at 160 Newbury street, Boston, has been elected general Secretary of the Massachusetts Surgical and Gynecological Society.

The present address of Rev. Francis C. Bliss is 2,316 Curtis street, Denver, Colorado.

Charles S. Nightingale is now pastor of a church in Athol, Massachusetts.

Samuel McPherson Higgins has the position of forester to the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company of Michigan.

Adolph Conrad Ely has a position this year as teacher in the English High School, Worcester, Massachusetts.

Henry D. Sharpe sailed recently for a two months' trip in Europe.

1895

Arthur Llewellyn Eno, A. M., after teaching two years in Vermont Academy, and two years in the University of Vermont, took a graduate course in Old and Middle English at Harvard. After some travel and study in Germany and England, Mr. Eno was appointed Instructor in English in 1902, in the University of Texas, Austin.

1896

Marcus W. Jernegan, who was for two years fellow in history at the University of Chicago, has been appointed instructor in history in the University of Chicago High School.

William C. Bliss of East Providence has been elected lieutenant commander of the Rhode Island State Naval Battalion. He is a son of Judge George N. Bliss of East Providence, and was educated in the public schools of that town, graduating from the high school. Upon completing his high school course he entered Brown University, taking the degree of A. B., and in 1896 that of A. M. He was for a time a student teacher in the high schools of this city and Pawtucket, being employed as instructor in languages. He later entered the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and graduated from the law department of that university with high honors, completing the three years' course in two years. After his graduation he returned to East Providence and was soon after admitted to the bar of Rhode Island.

Herbert B. Horton, M. D., who has been located at Dalton Bay, Michigan, is now practising medicine at East Providence Centre.

Champlin Burtage is in England studying church history and engaged in bibliographical work in the British Museum and in various other libraries in London and Oxford. He has recently edited and published a hitherto lost work, entitled "A New Years Gift," written by Robert Brown, the father of Congregationalism. He has a historical work on "The Origin and Development of the Church Covenant," nearly ready for the press. It will be published by the American Baptist Publication Society.

C. A. Boyd has changed his address from Woodbury, Conn., to Bloomfield, N. J.

The essay of Charles McCarthy on *The Anti Masonic Party*, which received the Justin Winsor Prize in 1902, has recently been published by the American Historical Association. Mr. McCarthy is now employed as a special reference librarian by the State of Wisconsin. His address is Legislative Reference Room, State Capitol, Madison, Wisconsin.

1897

George M. Bliss was recently elected to the office of lieutenant, commanding the Fourth Division of the Naval Battalion. He was one of the original members of the division, having enlisted at its organization in May, 1898. When the Spanish War broke out he enlisted in the regular navy with the rating of coxswain. He was first assigned to the U. S. S. Constellation at Newport, and later served on the old monitors Ajax and Manhattan at the League Island Navy Yard. He remained in the Navy until August 30, 1898, when he was honorably discharged, and returned to his home in East Providence. He was almost immediately advanced to the grade of chief petty officer of the Fourth Division, which office he held until May, 1902, when he was promoted to the rank of chief boatswain's mate of the battalion and assigned to the battalion staff. In December, 1902, Mr. Bliss was made an ensign in the Fourth Division, and has held that position ever since. He is an energetic and capable officer, and his election to command the division is a popular one with the men of the command. He is at present employed as a clerk in the Providence post office.

J. Parker Coombs, once football centre and glee club singer, is playing "Carlos" in "The Vankee Consul."

E. E. Tyzzer and another young physician, who have been assisting Dr. W. T. Councilman at the Harvard Medical School in his study of the smallpox germ, are to be sent to the Philippines to make further investigations along the same line. A fund of \$6,000 has been raised by private subscription, and the United States government has guaranteed that the young physicians shall have every possible facility for their work. Their special purpose is to study the life history of the smallpox germ, its relations to other protozoa, and the mode of infection in man. The abundance and cheapness of monkeys, which can be used for experimental purposes, seems to be one of the special advantages of the Philippines for this study.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Smith Roundy, 1897, and John Stetson Allen of Walpole, Mass., has been announced.

1898

William E. Winchester is director of the textile department of the Mississippi Agricultural College.

Borden D. Whiting has been made assistant attorney for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company. His address is 26 Exchange place, New York City.

F. D. Monahan has a law office in Pemberton Square, Boston.

1899

Ira M. Cushing, after a course of eighteen months as a special employe of the General Electric Company, has been received into their engineering force at the Schenectady works. He is now employed in designing and supervising the construction of switchboards on special orders.

A. M. Blaisdell is manager of the recently organized Blaisdell Milling Company, of Minneapolis, Minnesota. The company has purchased a flouring mill at Detroit, Minnesota, with a daily capacity of 150 barrels.

Albert H. Sheffield is located in Milford, Mass., where he is employed by the Cutting Granite Co.

John B. Tingley is with the General Electric Company, Lynn, Mass.

1899 and 1903

The engagement is announced of Caleb Allen Fuller (1899) and Miss Charlotte Anthony (1903). The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon Mr. Fuller by Brown last June.

1900

Gilbert N. Batchelder is chemist and mill superintendent in the employ of the Kohala Sugar Company, Kohala, Hawaii.

Rev. Frederic C. W. Parker is continuing as the assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chicago Ill., in association with the new pastor, Rev. Austen K. De Blois, Ph. D. Mr. Parker began his work in this important field in 1900, under Dr. P. S. Henson, and bore the pastoral responsibilities for over a year while the church was without a pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Parker are rejoicing in the birth of a son, Wesby Reed Parker.

B. O. Pillsbury is in business in Nashua, N. H., with the Holbrook, Marshall Co.

1901

John H. Ward is teaching in St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

The engagement is announced of Miss Adelaide Kimball Burton (1901) of Providence and Robert Wilcox Sayles of Pawtucket, a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1901.

William E. Parker was recently nominated by the President of the United States for a second lieutenancy in the Marine Corps of the United States Navy. His nomination has been confirmed by the Senate and he has now received his commission. At the time of his appointment he held a position in the ordnance office of the War Department at Washington, and was Sergeant in Company H, Second Regiment, D. C. N. G. He expects to be stationed at Washington for some time.

1902

Henry W. Goodrich has a position as teacher in Washington College, Charlestown, Maryland.

George M. Innis is teaching in the Connecticut Military Academy, Norwalk, Conn.

W. H. Dennett is in the cotton mill business in South Hadley, Mass.

William Hardy has been taken into the firm of W. A. Hardy and Company, of Fitchburg, Mass.

Ernest Atwood is studying law at the Boston Law School.

Irving Southworth is with the George C. Whitney Co., of Worcester.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Everett J. Horton, 1902, to Miss Mabel Iris Clark, of Monsonville, Quebec. Mr. Horton is associated with N. L. Bery and Company, flour millers agents of Providence.

C. R. Green is studying medicine at the Homeopathic Medical College, New York City.

George W. Hathaway is at the head of the science department of the North Kingstown high school, Wickford, Rhode Island.

H. C. Leach is a student at Newton Theological Institution.

Samuel Moffat has been chosen as assistant-secretary of the Harlem branch of the New York V. M. C. A., 5 West 125th Street.

Robinson Pierce, Jr., is assistant in physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

T. E. B. Pope is connected with the Bureau of Fisheries at Washington, D. C.

Miss Esther D. Griswold is teaching in the high school at Southington, Connecticut. Miss Bertha N. Smith in the high school at Norwood, Maine, and Miss Leila B. Carter at Saylesville, R. I.

1903

The engagement is announced of Miss Harriet C. Blake of Pawtucket, and Lester B. Dodge, 1903.

George S. Newcombe is in the office of the Remson Realty Co., 215 Montague street, Brooklyn.

William A. Rice is studying medicine at the Yale Medical School. His address is 42 Lake Place, New Haven, Connecticut.

Ralph A. Sherwood is studying theology at the Newton Theological Institution, and Manning E. Van Nostrand is at the Rochester Theological Seminary.

Miss Ruby M. Atwood is teaching in the high school at Acton, Massachusetts.

N. O. Howard has a position as teacher in Coshocton, Ohio.

Harold A. Mackinney is with the American Screw Company, Providence.

Charles H. Bennett is teaching in a boys' school at Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Henry B. Drowne is draftsman for the Rhode Island State Board of Public Roads.

Henry O. Green is a student at Harvard Divinity School.

Christian A. Nelson is instructor of drawing at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Philip B. Hadley is a graduate student at Brown.

Tilden H. Stearns is in the Harvard graduate school.

A. F. Westcott is assistant in German at the university.

Frederic M. Kinsley is a mechanical engineer in Walpole, Mass.

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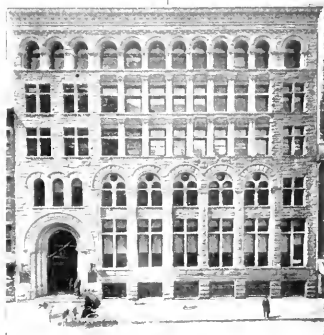
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Of the Graduates and
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Wednesday, March 2, 1904



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At the second Annual Meeting of the Secretaries' Association it was voted to take charge of a Midwinter Dinner of the Graduates and Friends of Brown, and a Committee was appointed to carry out the vote of the Association.

If the Committee are fortunate in making this banquet as successful as that of a year ago, they will feel that the duty entrusted to them has been performed in a satisfactory manner.



Dinner Committee

ROBERT P. BROWN

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The Menu . .

Oysters

On half shell, a la Wellington

Potage

Chicken Gumbo

Celery

Olives

Radishes

Poisson

Filet de Sole, Sauce Tartare

Parisienne Potatoes

Entrer

Tenderloin of Beef, Bearnaise

Petits Pois

Delmonico Potatoes

Imperial Punch

Cigarettes

Kuti

Philadelphia Capon, au Cresson

Salad Waldorf

Dessert

Fancy Ice Cream

Petits Fours Assorted

Camembert and Roquefort Cheese

Cigars

Coffee

Apollinaris





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Alma Mater

Alma Mater ! we hail thee with loyal devotion,
 And bring to thine altar our off'ring of praise ;
 Our hearts swell within us with joyful emotion,
 As the name of Old Brown in loud chorus we raise.
 The happiest moments of youth's fleeting hours
 We've pass'd 'neath the shade of these time-honor'd walls ;
 And sorrows as transient as April's brief showers
 Have clouded our life in Brunonia's halls.

And when we depart from thy friendly protection,
 And boldly launch out upon life's stormy main,
 We'll oft look behind us with grateful affection,
 And live our bright college days over again.
 When from youth we have journeyed to manhood's high station,
 And hopeful young scions around us have grown,
 We'll send them, with love and with deep veneration,
 As pilgrims devout to the shrine of Old Brown.

And when life's golden autumn with winter is blending,
 And brows, now so radiant, are furrowed with care ;
 When the blightings of age on our heads are descending,
 With no early friends all our sorrows to share,—
 Oh ! then as in memory backward we wander,
 And roam the long vista of past years adown,
 On the scenes of our student life often we'll ponder,
 And smile as we murmur the name of Old Brown.

Nicholas Brown

Brown College is a jolly home,
 Fol de rol de rol rol rol.
 We love it still where'er we roam,
 Fol de rol de rol rol rol.

CHORUS.

Nicholas, Nicholas, Nicholas Brown,
 Fol de rol de rol rol rol.
 Nicholas, Nicholas, Nicholas Brown,
 Fol de rol de rol rol rol.

When Freshmen first we came to Brown,
 Examinations made us frown.

CHO.

As Sophomores we had our task,—
 'Twas best performed by torch and mask.

CHO.

In Junior year we took our ease ;
 We smoked our pipes and sang our glees.

CHO.

In Senior year we played our parts
 In making love and winning hearts.

CHO.

Then out into the world we came,
 To emphasize our college name.

CHO.

Here's to Good Old Brown

Here's to good old Brown,—drink it down, drink it down ;
 Here's to good old Brown,—drink it down, drink it down ;
 Here's to good old Brown,
 She's the jolliest place in town,
 Drink it down, drink it down, drink it down, down, down.

CHORUS.—Balm of Gilead, Gilead,
 Balm of Gilead, Gilead,
 Balm of Gilead,
 Way down on the Bingo farm ;
 We wont go there any more, we wont go there any more,
 we wont go there any more,
 Way down on the Bingo farm,
 Bingo, Bingo, Bingo, Bingo, Bingo, Bingo,
 Way down on the Bingo farm.

We left her with a sigh,—drink it down, drink it down ;
 And we'll love her till we die,—drink it down, drink it down,
 Here's to good old Brown,
 She's the jolliest place in town,
 Drink it down, drink it down, drink it down, down, down.
 Balm of Gilead, etc.

On the Chapel Steps

Here at the pleasant twilight hour,	From ev'ry haunted niche a voice
When daily tasks are o'er,	That sang in other days ;
We gather on the chapel steps	The current of its hopes and joys
To sing our songs once more.	Runs softly 'neath our lays.
The braided branches of the elms	Oh, student songs, no mimic arts
In silence bend to hear,	Your inborn charm can gain ;
And hoary walls and ancient halls	Ye cheer our thirsty, dusty hearts
Ring back our tones of cheer.	Like chiming drops of rain !

Drinking Song

My comrades, when I'm no more drinking,	And when me to my grave you're bringing,
But sick with gout or palsy lie,	Then follow after, man by man ;
Exhausted on my sick bed sinking ;	Let no sad funeral bells be ringing,
Believe me, then my end is nigh ;	But tinkling glasses be your plan.
But die I this day or tomorrow,	And on my tombstone be inscribed,
My testament's already made,	" This man was born, lived, drank and died ;
My burial from your hands I'll borrow ;	And now he lies here who imbibed,
But without splendor or parade.	In all life's joy the purple tide."

Lauriger Horatius

Lauriger Horatius,	Crescit ora meum.
Quam dixisti verum.	Et puella crescit.
Pugit Euro citius.	Sed poeta turpiter.
Tempus elax rerum.	Stans canescit.
Chorus - Illi sunt.	Quid sit aeternitas
O puella,	Nominis, amare
Debra melle.	Nisi terrae filias
Rixat, pax et oscula.	Libet, et potare.
Relentis puellae.	

Old Cabin Home

I am going far away, far away to leave you now,
To the Mississippi River I am going;
And I'll take my old fango, and I'll sing this old song,
Way down in my old cabin home.

CHORUS.

Down in my old cabin home,
There lies my sister and my brother;
There lies my wife, she was the joy of my life,
And the child in the grave with its mother.
Dinah, don't you go,
Dinah, don't you go
Down to the banks of the Ohio.
Dinah, don't you go,
Dinah, don't you go
Down to the Ohio.

I am going to leave this land, with all this darkies - all day,
All the wide world over to roam;
But when I'm tired and weary, I will lay me down and rest,
Way down in my old cabin home.

When old age is coming on, and my hair is turning gray,
I will hang up the banjo all alone;
And to pass the time away, I will sit down by the fire,
Way down in my old cabin home.

Suwannee River

Way down up the Suwannee River,	One little hut among the bushes.
Far, far away,	One that I love.
There's where my heart is turning ever,	Sit sadly to my memory rushes.
There's where the old folks stay:	No matter where I rove,
Up and down the whole creation,	When shall I see the leaves a-humming,
Sally I roam.	All round the year?
Sit longing for the old plantation,	When shall I hear the fango thrumming,
And for the old folks at home.	Down in my good old home?

CHORUS.

All the world am dark and dreary,
Everywhere I roam,
O darkeys how my heart grows weary,
Far from the old folks at home.

