

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

→ 8 1905 - 1906 8 ←

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. VI

PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY, 1906

No. 7

FRENEAU'S HOUSE OF NIGHT

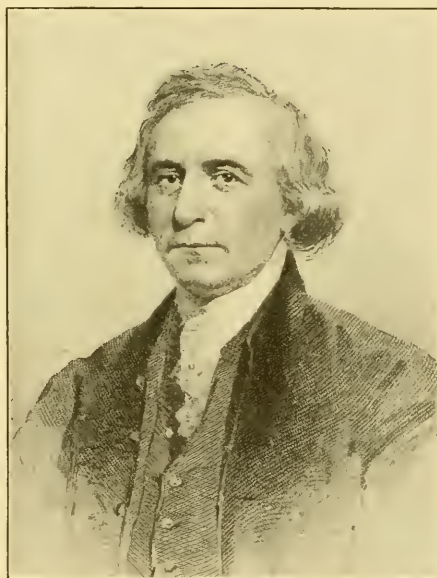
By Harry Lyman Koopman



THE world cherishes long and gratefully victories won on the battle-field. The victories of the cabinet, the forum and the press are soon forgotten, and with them often the very names of the victors. Had Philip Freneau, whose fine face looks out from this page, been nothing more than "the satirical gladiator on behalf of the Revolution," as Professor Tyler calls him, his name would bear as little meaning to his countrymen of to-day as that of Odell, the Tory satirist. But though most of Freneau's poetry was called forth by the struggle for liberty and the world therefore classes him as a satirist, he is more justly to be regarded as a poet of pure imagination and tender sentiment who was swept out of his true course by the vortex of the Revolution. While the political historians find a place for him in the annals of the great conflict, the historians of American literature hold him worthy of regard not for the keen and rankling satire which gave him his chief contemporary fame, but for a few short poems of deep and kindly feeling that sprang from his innermost nature. The best of these are the *Wild Honeysuckle*, *Eutaw Springs*, the *Indian Burying Ground* and the *Honey Bee*. It is his poems of this

class that attracted the attention of his contemporaries in England; and Freneau has the distinction of being the first American poet to be plagiarized abroad, the offenders in his case being poets of no less distinction than Scott and Campbell.

Freneau's fame has suffered in a curious way by his own change of taste regarding some of his best poems, which resulted in their alteration for the worse or in their entire suppression. To this unfortunate attitude is due the fact that his most striking poem, the *House of Night*, is practically unknown to readers who know and enjoy the pieces just cited. First published in the *United States Magazine* in 1779, it was extended to nearly twice its length for re-publication in the first collective edition of his poems which appeared in 1786, but in later editions it was published only in fragments and under different titles. It is therefore not accessible to readers except in the original edition, in its London reprint of 1861, and in the expensive Princeton edition of 1902. But Professor Richardson calls it "the best poem written in America before 1800"; and he adds, "to those who enjoy a literary 'find,' and like to read and praise a bit of bizarre genius unknown to the multi-



PHILIP FRENEAU

tude, I confidently commend 'The House of Night.' "

The poem consists of 136 stanzas, and is therefore one-third longer than Fitzgerald's *Omar*. It belongs to the literature of horror, which has always had its votaries—from Dante to the unspeakable Wigglesworth—but which received a new impulse from the German Romanticists, and after Freneau's day was cultivated so effectively by "Monk" Lewis, and more spiritually by Byron, Hood, Poe, Hawthorne, and James Thomson. The *City of Dreadful Night* of the last-mentioned writer will at once be recalled by the title of Freneau's poem; but the two have little in common save the element of horror. Thomson's poem is the quintessence of despair; Freneau's poem is even cheerful in its philosophy, as it might well be, for its theme is no less than the death and burial of Death himself. As Freneau says in his "Advertisement," "This Poem is founded upon the authority of Scripture, inasmuch as these sacred books assert that *the last enemy that shall be conquered is Death*." The opening stanzas are these:

Trembling I write my dream, and recollect
A fearful vision at the midnight hour;
So late, Death o'er me spread his sable wings,
Painted with fancies of malignant power!

Such was the dream the sage Chaldean saw
Disclos'd to him that felt heav'n's vengeful
rod,

Such was the ghost, who through deep silence
cry'd,

Shall mortal man—be juster than his God?

Let others draw from smiling skies their theme,
And tell of crimes that boast unfading light,
I draw a darker scene, replete with gloom,
I sing the horrors of the House of Night.

"The scene," says Freneau "is laid at a solitary palace, (the time midnight) which, tho' before beautiful and joyous, is now become sad and gloomy, as being the abode and receptacle of Death." The poet then describes his approach to the afflicted house, the lights of which, with fine poetic effect, he is made to mistake at first for tokens of merriment.

Dark was the sky, and not one friendly star
Shone from the zenith or horizon, clear,
Mist sate upon the woods, and darkness rode
In her black chariot, with a wild career.

And from the woods the late resounding note
Issued of the loquacious Whip-poor-will,

Hoarse, howling dogs, and nightly roving
wolves
Clamour'd from far off cliffs invisible.

Rude, from the wide extended Chesapeake,
I heard the winds the dashing waves assail,
And saw from far, by picturing fancy form'd,
The black ship travelling through the noisy
gale.

At last, by chance and guardian fancy led,
I reach'd a noble dome, rais'd fair and high,
And saw the light from upper windows flame,
Presage of mirth and hospitality.

The word "dome" as used throughout the poem is simply "home" or "mansion," an eighteenth century usage which long survived in the Southern States. The poet draws a picture of the ruined garden which surrounded the house, a picture which vividly suggests that afterwards given by Shelley in his *Sensitive Plant*. Upon entering the house the wanderer hears the voices of men who are discussing death in all its horrors and attempting to explain its mysteries, while from another room comes a wrangling in medical jargon.

Then up three winding stairs my feet were
brought

To a high chamber, hung with mourning sad,
The unsuff'd candles glar'd with visage dim,
'Midst grief, in ecstasy of woe run mad.

A wide leaf'd table stood on either side,
Well fraught with phials, half their liquids
spent,

And from a couch, behind the curtain's veil,
I heard a hollow voice of loud lament.

Turning to view the object whence it came,
My frighted eyes a horrid form survey'd;
Fancy, I own thy power—Death on the couch,
With fleshless limbs, at rueful length, was
laid.

Then follows a description of the torment and other creatures of evil that fly about the monster and next a picture of Death himself, which is worthy of a mediæval illustrator. The visitor is informed that Death is about to breathe his last, and is asked to relieve his attendant who for "twice three long nights" has watched over the sufferer. The weary attendant is the owner of the house from whom Death has stolen his wife, whose beauty and virtue he depicts; yet at the Saviour's command of compassion he has taken pity even on such an enemy. Death now talks much to his new attendant, and calls for cooling draughts, then for his medicines; afterwards, when these bring him no relief, he insists on being allowed to walk.

On my prest shoulders leaning, round he went,
 And could have made the boldest spectre flee,
 I led him up stairs, and I led him down,
 But not one moment's rest from pain got he.
 Then with his dart, its cusp unpointed now,
 Thrice with main strength he smote the trem-
 bling floor;
 The roof resounded to the fearful blow,
 And Cleon started, doom'd to sleep no more.

Death now calls for religious books,
 the reading of which may avail even at
 this late hour to save his soul. But
 Cleon, instead of giving him the coveted
 volumes, reminds him of his certain
 doom, and, in a series of tremendous
 stanzas, wreaks upon Death such ven-
 geance as words can inflict.

No cheering voice to thee shall cry, Repent !
 As once it echoed through the wilderness—
 No patron died for thee—damn'd, damn'd art
 thou
 Like all the devils, nor one jot the less.

And oh that He, who spread the universe,
 Would cast one pitying glance on thee below !
 Millions of years in torment thou might'st fry,
 But thy eternity !—who can conceive its woe !

But, even in this poem, Freneau has
 a satirical purpose, and one of Cleon's
 charges against Death is this :

Even now, to glut thy devilish wrath, I see
 From eastern realms a wasteful army rise ;
 Why else those lights that tremble in the
 north ?
 Why else yon' comet blazing through the
 skies ?

Rejoice, O fiend ; Britannia's tyrant sends
 From German plains his myriads to our shore.
 The fierce Hibernian with the Briton join'd—
 Bring them, ye winds !—but waft them back
 no more.

Death in reply says :

Blame not on me the ravage to be made ;
 Proclaim,—even Death abhors such woe to
 see ;
 I'll quit the world, while decently I can,
 And leave the work to George my deputy.

Death now orders his coffin, gives
 commands for his burial, and dictates
 the following epitaph :

Death in this tomb, his weary bones hath laid,
 Sick of dominion o'er the human kind—
 Behold what devastations he hath made.
 Survey the millions by his arm confin'd.

Six thousand years has sovereign sway been
 mine,
 None, but myself, can real glory claim ;
 Great Regent of the world I reign'd alone,
 And princes trembled when my mandate
 came.

Vast and unmatch'd throughout the world,
 my fame
 Takes place of gods, and asks no mortal date—
 No ; by myself, and by the heavens, I swear,
 Not Alexander's name is half so great.

Nor swords nor darts my prowess could with-
 stand,
 All quit their arms, and bow'd to my decree,
 Even mighty Julius died beneath my hand,
 For slaves and Caesars were the same to me !
 Traveller, wouldst thou his noblest trophies
 seek,
 Search in no narrow spot obscure for those ;
 The sea profound, the surface of all land
 Is moulded with the myriads of his foes.

Such terrible forebodings of the end
 of Death now appear that the visitor is
 glad to escape from the house ; but he
 bears from without Death's last cries
 and curses, and, as the master blotted
 out his soul, the dreamer takes his way
 to the burial place of Death :

Trembling, across the plain my course I held,
 And found the grave-yard, loitering through
 the gloom,
 And, in the midst, a hell-red, wandering light,
 Walking in fiery circles round the tomb.

This churchyard was a fit place for the
 last resting place of Death's unhallowed
 corse, for the church had been built by
 men who adorned its walls, to be sure,
 with texts of scripture,

But wicked were their hearts, for they re-
 fused,
 To aid the helpless orphan, when distressed,
 The shivering, naked stranger they mis'us'd,
 And banish'd from their doors the starving
 guest.

Now Death is borne to the tomb by a
 retinue of spectres,

Whose woeful forms yet chill my soul with
 dread,
 Each wore a vest in Stygian chambers wove,
 Death's kindred all—Death's horses they
 bestrode,
 And gallop'd fiercely, as the chariot drove.

Each horrid face a grisly mask conceal'd,
 Their busy eyes shot terror to my soul
 As now and then, by the pale lanthorn's glare,
 I saw them for their parted friend condole.

Then the horrid troop bury^{ed} Death,
 and lo ! the morning breaks, the shad-
 ows flee, and the poet in conclusion
 utters in these words a paean of faith in
 the universal order and man's immor-
 tality :

What is this Death, ye deep read sophists,
 say ?
 Death is no more than one unceasing change ;
 New forms arise, while other forms decay,
 Yet all is life throughout creation's range,

The towering Alps, the haughty Appenine,
The Andes, wrapt in everlasting snow,
The Appalachian and the Ararat
Sooner or later must to ruin go.

Hills sink to plains, and man returns to dust,
That dust supports a reptile or a flower;
Each changeful atom by some other nurs'd
Takes some new form, to perish in an hour.

Too nearly joined to sickness, toils and pains,
(Perhaps for former crimes imprison'd here)
True to itself the immortal soul remains,
And seeks new mansions in the starry sphere.

When Nature bids thee from the world retire,
With joy thy lodging leave, a fated guest;
In Paradise, the land of thy desire,
Existing always, always to be blest.

In these final stanzas we have perhaps
a link binding this poem to that which
many have considered the finest Ameri-

can poem of the nineteenth century,
Bryant's *Thanatopsis*. At any rate it is
high praise of the earlier poem if we
can say that it is not unworthy of the
association. The *House of Night* is cer-
tainly not a poem to rank in world-
literature; its terrors are external, and
affect the reader with no such shudder-
ing of the soul as comes from the read-
ing of Spenser's terrible picture of the
Cave of Despair; but it is a poem out
of the common, vivid, forceful and well-
wrought. As a monument of our colo-
nial literature it deserves to be reprinted
and thus be made accessible to the
readers of this alien and already distant
century.

SMOKING OUT AT BROWN IN 1856

By A. H. Nelson, '58

IT was not "the night before
Christmas when all through
the house not a creature
was stirring, not even a
mouse," but it was a night
in September, 1856, and all through the
upper stories of University Hall many
creatures were "stirring," some quaint-
ly or hideously costumed and disguised,
others, as was the writer, being present
only as what are nowadays called
"rooters" in the "smoking out" about
to take place. Samuel Duncan and his
room mate, Adoniram J. Gordon, then
only promising freshmen, but destined
to become distinguished preachers in the
Baptist church, were the victims select-
ed for the sophomoric visitation.

"In the dead vast and middle of the
night" a resounding rap upon their door
was the first intimation they received of
the honor about to be conferred upon
them. For a time a parley between the
inmates and the outmates of room 27
was carried on, but, a forcible entry be-
ing threatened, the unseasonable callers
were admitted, finding their hosts not in
costume de riguer, but in plain *robes de
nuit*. Each of the disguised visitors,

some six in number, had a small flower
pot, in the bottom of which were live
coals, and on top of them, and filling the
pot, were scrapings from the floor of
some Providence cigar factory. Stretch-
ing themselves prone upon the floor, in
positions like the spokes of a wheel,
with the flower pot pipes—a long reed
stem inserted near the bottom of each—
grouped in the centre like the hub, they
proceeded to blow up into the room a
cloud of odoriferous and nauseating
smoke that soon told upon the embryo
preachers. The only pure air in the
room was the stratum next to the floor
where the smokers lay.

Ernest B. Gordon, in his biography
of his father, writes thus of that scene:
"Gordon, when a freshman of but two
weeks standing, was visited in his room,
'smoked out' and imperiously ordered
by his visitors to mount the table and
preach a sermon. The newcomer's re-
sources in that line had not been sus-
pected. With admirable appositeness
he chose as his text: 'A certain man
went down from Jerusalem to Jericho
and fell among thieves.' Never was a
more pointed discourse delivered. The

listeners, taking umbrage, rushed like wild beasts of Ephesus at the speaker, upset the table, and would have treated him badly, indeed, if his Christianity had not passed forthwith from its didactic to its muscular phase, with excellent results. He sprang at the ringleader, tore his coat in halves and, with the efficient co-operation of John Hay, who just then appeared on the scene, routed the intruders from the premises."

Having no recollection of any such chivalrous deed on the part of my classmate, John Hay, who was near me in the hall outside of room 13 most of that night, I wrote to the secretary of state as to his remembrance of that occasion and he replied as follows :

"I remember nothing of my heroic conduct in the Gordon case. But my recollection of everything in those far-off days is dim, and heroism was my daily habit. I couldn't sleep nights if I hadn't saved somebody's life. Now I only save a nation now and then."

Yours truly,

JOHN HAY

If the intruders were indeed "routed from the premises" they carried the routers with them, for I bear, in a scar upon my right knee-cap, as large as a quarter of a dollar, lifelong evidence of what occurred after the smokers with their victims came out of room 27, U. H. Duncan, mounted on a chair in the centre of a group of applauding sophomores, had just referred to that "monumental work of Daniel Webster, to wit, his great dictionary," when the half dozen or more juniors with whom I was sitting in the deep window-seat at the south end of the hall, (I was vociferously

shouting "here's to good old Brown, drink her down,") were surprised to see the orator, his night shirt waving in the breeze, tumble headlong among his audience, that was seen to be scattering in every direction.

The cause of this sudden stampede was disclosed as the crowd thinned out. Mr. Elliott, the then registrar of Brown, but whom we knew only as "Pluto" or "Plute," had made his way, with a lantern concealed under a long coat, into the crowd gathered about Duncan's pulpit, and then suddenly held up his lantern in the speaker's face. With alacrity I joined in the hegira, but in the dark stumbled over a sophomore who had fallen at the top of the stairs, and by a series of involuntary somersaults reached the second-story floor. In my rapid descent I received other injuries than the one above mentioned. My trousers and coat were badly torn and I lost a cane, a hat and a handkerchief, each having my name on it. There seemed to be no chance to prove an alibi when Dr. Sears should summon the suspected participants in that "smoking out" into his presence. No one, however, was made to feel the weight of the faculty's displeasure for that night's uproar, and from "the infernal regions" I afterwards recovered my property, upon which "not even the smell of fire had passed."

One excessively scared sophomore, in his desperate eagerness to avoid the clutches of "Plute," climbed out the window of a third-story room, and by the waterpipe leading from the roof to the ground made his escape *sans* trousers and much cuticle from legs and hands.



A BROWN MAN AT ZENOBIA'S COURT

By Sherman A. Allen, '03

trip to Palmyra is not now as difficult as it was a few years ago, but there is still enough discomfort about it to prevent the majority of those who see Syria from seeing this an-

interest and variety to what would otherwise be a monotonous journey.

A party of twenty made the trip last July, some on horseback and some in carriages, from motives which, if we except the one archaeologist with us, were entirely hedonic. There really is pleasure in this sort of trip if one has been living an indoor life of clock-like regularity for nine months of the year. For in this region, Nature has not been tamed to suit the convenience of men. She offers water here and again there, but there may be 18 hours of steady



travel between the two places. One must travel by night and sleep by day (if possible) for the very air squirms in the heat of the noonday sun, and on the desert there is no shade. Hence we found a variety in our times for eat-

ing and sleeping not only a pleasure but a necessity. To leave a dirty town in the late afternoon and go out into the solitude of the desert, to watch the brilliant colors of sunset brighten and fade, to

cient capital. Although the distance from Damascus is only about 150 miles in a straight line and the route fairly smooth, the lack of water, the heat and the danger of attack by the Arabs lend

see the cool moon rise over distant mountains, to plod along in her light until your eyelids are heavy with sleep, and then to sleep a short, sweet sleep on the sand with your horse's bridle beneath you—"C'est la vie."

Palmyra, even now, when she is stripped of all her moveable ornaments, is still one of the most imposing ruins that exist. One who approaches from the west comes upon her suddenly just as he emerges from some low hills that stand out in the middle of the plain. Her ruins are scattered over the eastern slopes of the hills and reach out into the plain that stretches towards the east. There are long colonnades, lofty arches and magnificent temples which were once the pride of Zenobia, but the tomb-towers interest us more for they are less common in the ruins of this country. They are made to accommodate the remains of whole families—families of a size that would give no indication of race suicide. The interiors are beautifully decorated with painted ceilings, busts and carvings.

But interest in the past often fades before the sensations of the present. While we were scattered about among the ruins the shepherds came in over the hills towards the little town enclosed in the walls of the ancient temple of the sun, driving their flocks before them and bringing news that a band of 80

Bedouins armed with rifles had carried off some of their sheep and were encamping just over the hill. Then out rode the mudir, some officers and a guard, to watch the movements of the enemy. In our camp revolvers were oiled and cartridge-belts filled. But in the early evening a messenger came with the news that the Bedouins had professed friendship and returned the sheep.

A visit to Palmyra is not complete until one has had a swim in the cave from which the stream of warm sulphur water flows. To leave the fiery burning furnace of midday and glide through the soft waters into the cool cavern where the splashing wavelets re-echo softly and mysterious darkness lurks in the recesses give one a sensation that is not easily forgotten.

* Palmyra was an ancient city in an oasis of the Syrian desert. It owed its importance to two springs of water which produced luxurious vegetation and is first mentioned in B. C. 41. It was early reckoned as belonging to the Roman Empire, but patrolled the district between Damascus and the Euphrates with its own troops. The famous Queen Zenobia, afterward a captive at Rome, is recorded in history as a personage of great beauty and intellectual power. Palmyra was a rich city with a considerable Greek culture. The ruins were discovered by Huntington in 1678 and have since been visited by many archaeologists. The delver for buried architecture doubtless has much beautiful material yet to unearth.

MR. CARNEGIE'S GREAT GIFT TO BROWN



HIEF among the pleasant features of the Brown alumni dinner at the University Club in New York, on Friday evening, January 19, was President Faunce's announcement that Andrew Carnegie has offered to give \$150,000 to Brown for the erection of the John Hay Memorial Library, provided an equal amount for the same purpose is raised elsewhere. Before the evening was over steps were taken toward securing this munificent gift.

Mr. Carnegie's generosity will be hailed with gratitude by every friend of Brown. It practically ensures a new library building, the pressing need of

which was set forth in these pages last month. At that time it was impossible to make a definite public statement of the progress of the movement for the new building, but it will now be seen that the "encouragement" then hinted at was abundantly justified.

The New York dinner was attended by 150 Brown men and was very enthusiastic. Colonel Norman S. Dike, '85, presided, and remarks were made by President Faunce, Charles E. Hughes, '81, Dr. W. W. Keen, '59, Hon. Martin W. Littleton, Ex-Minister to Turkey Oscar S. Straus, Horace White, Hon. Henry Kirke Porter, '60, and Charles W. Towne.

CLASS SECRETARIES IN SESSION



ONE of the most stimulating and interesting meetings occurred by the association of class secretaries of Brown was held at the Hope Club in Providence, on Thursday afternoon, January 4. The association assembled for luncheon at one o'clock at the invitation of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY. President V. A. Joslin, '67, presided after the luncheon had been disposed of, and introduced as the first speaker of the meeting Colonel Robert P. Brown, '71, treasurer of the MONTHLY. Colonel Brown gave a detailed statement of the affairs of the magazine, from which it appeared that it is on a satisfactory financial footing and would be in an excellent position, able to do much more for its subscribers, if all the delinquents would pay up. As several hundreds are at the present time in arrears the work of the editors is somewhat handicapped.

Colonel Brown has been treasurer of the MONTHLY ever since it was organized at a meeting of class secretaries in the year of 1900. His report was received with evidences of appreciation. He was followed by the editor of the magazine and the latter by President Faunce, who spoke kindly of the MONTHLY'S work and stated fully and frankly certain contemporary university questions, including the proposed reform of the "post-prandial" exercises on commencement day and the suggestion of a midwinter alumni dinner this year in Providence.

Dr. Faunce touched upon several topics of interest, including the Women's College, concerning which he said that it was his firm policy to consider it an integral part of the university, but at the same time a department separate from the main college. He declared it to be the desire of those in authority to keep the work of the two colleges as distinct as possible, though he showed how hard it is, under existing conditions, to maintain the two entirely apart. For example, he said, if there should be a Sanskrit class in which only two men were registered and one

young woman or two should wish to pursue the same course it might prove impracticable to have separate recitations for them. But the ideal toward which the university is directing its efforts, he added, is the mutual isolation of the departments.

Following Dr. Faunce's address there were brief and helpful remarks from many of those present. The president had asked for suggestions along various lines, and these were forthcoming in plenty, the best of feeling meanwhile prevailing. The question of an improved intellectual programme for the commencement luncheon exercises in Sayles Hall, first agitated in the editorial pages of the MONTHLY, received prolonged attention, the general sentiment appearing to be that a reform is desirable but that it may prove difficult to obtain. It seemed to be the opinion of the meeting that a little stress might be laid in the future on titular distinction as a prerequisite in this post-prandial oratory. It was suggested that the secretaries should co-operate with the Associated Alumni in the attempt to secure an improvement, provided the latter were willing, and Chief Justice Douglas of the Rhode Island supreme court humorously remarked that while he did not believe the class of '61, contemplated any such extension of his duties when it elected him secretary forty-five years ago, he would have no personal objection to the assumption of such a responsibility by the association. It was finally voted, on motion of William V. Kellen, Esq., '72, that "a committee be appointed to advise with the executive committee of the Associated Alumni upon the arrangements for the commencement dinner." President Joslin appointed as this committee Messrs. W. V. Kellen, '72, R. P. Brown, '71, and Z. Chafee, '80. It was also voted to hold a midwinter alumni dinner in Providence under the auspices of the association, which carried the last one, in 1904, to such a successful conclusion. It is expected that this dinner will take place on or about February 19.

The committee on the alumni dinner is as follows: Colonel Robert P. Brown, '71, chairman; Henry T. Grant, '69; Henry R. Palmer, '90; Edwin A. Barrows, '91; Clarence S. Brigham, '99; Robert W. Steere, '01; Irving O. Hunt, '99, and Howard D. Briggs, 1902. This committee is in promising communication with several interesting speakers.

Those present at the luncheon at the Hope Club were :

P. S. Jastram, '60; W. W. Douglas, '61; J. M. Addeman, '62; G. A. Peck, '64; Dr. O. H. Arnold, '65; H. V. A. Joslin, '67; W. T. Peck, '70; R. P. Brown, '71; W. V. Kellar, '72; W. Upton, '75; Dr. C. V. Chapin, '76; President W. H. P. Faunce and Z. Chafee, '80; H. B. Rose, '81; W. B. Jacobs, '82; F. H. Andrews, '84; A. P. Sumner, '85; A. C. Crowell, '86; Dr. C. A. Carr, '87; M. W. House, '88; H. R. Palmer, '90; F. L. Hinckley, '91; E. F. Gamwell, '94; G. L. Miner,

'97; Charles Carroll, '98; C. S. Brigham, '99; C. C. White, '00; E. P. Carr, '01; C. L. Robinson, '05.

The following accepted invitations but were prevented from being present :

Dr. Hersey, '69; J. D. Milne, '77; Dr. C. M. Godding, '78; H. W. Preston, '83; E. C. Stiness, '90.

Twenty-eight classes were represented and the spirit of the meeting was harmonious and loyal. It is understood that the committee appointed to advise with the executive committee of the Associated Alumni on commencement changes would be glad to see the usual commencement baseball game transferred to Tuesday afternoon (the day before) so that there need be no undue hurrying of the alumni exercises in Sayles Hall on Wednesday afternoon (commencement day).

SONG OF THE ALUMNUS

By Theodore Francis Green, '87

Adapted from the German of Eugene Hofling

I

My old and happy college days
Have passed away forever.
The years' procession still displays
Some ties Time cannot sever;
But joy of life so frank and free
Can nevermore come back to me.

O, jerum, jerum, jerum !
O, quae mutatio rerum !

II

The pictures from my college room
Lie heaped up, dusty, broken;
My trophies, moths and rust consume,
The pledge-word rests unspoken,
The songs and cheering died away
With that far-off commencement day.
O, jerum, etc.

III

Where are they who our jolly clan
On every spree directed,
Who, free from cares of mortal man,
Seemed like the earth's elected?
With down-cast eyes they all withdrew
Into the outside world anew.
O, jerum, etc.

IV

One man holds down an office stool,
One squints at lines and angles,
One runs a mill, one teaches school,
One ravel's legal tangles,
One scolds the soul deep-dyed in sin,
One mends the house it lodges in.
Oh, jerum, etc.

V

And yet the undergraduate heart
Will keep on warmly beating,
Attachments gayly formed in part
In earnest now completing.
The shell alone is cast away.
The kernel lasts for many a day.
Though long delayed the meeting,
Yet hearty is the greeting.

VI

O! Alma Mater! Youth has flown,
And still the years are flying.
Thoughts of old college days alone
Must prove unsatisfying.
Still keep thy spirit's impress on
The heart of this thy loyal son!
Keep Friendship's brazier burning
Beside the lamp of Learning!

THE

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published for the Graduates of Brown University
By the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

Robert P. Brown, Treas., Providence, R. I.

Advisory Board

WILLIAM W. KEEN, '59, Philadelphia, Pa.
HENRY K. PORTER, '60, Pittsburg, Pa.
FRANCIS LAWTON, '69, New York, N. Y.
ROBERT P. BROWN, '71, Providence
WILLIAM V. KELLEN, '72, Boston, Mass.
WILLIAM E. POSTER, '73, Providence
WINSLOW UPTON, '75, Providence
ZECHARIAH CHAFEE, '80, Providence
SAM WALTER FOSS, '82, Somerville, Mass.
GARDNER COLBY, '87, New York, N. Y.
JOSEPH N. ASHTON, '91, Salem, Mass.
WILLIAM R. DORMAN, '92, New York, N. Y.
GEORGE A. GASKILL, '98, Worcester, Mass.

HENRY ROBINSON PALMER, '90, Editor
CLARENCE S. BRIGHAM, '99, Assistant Editor
MARY D. VAUGHAN, '97, Alumni Editor
and Business Manager

Address all communications to the BROWN ALUMNI
MONTHLY, Brown University, Providence, R. I.
Subscription price, \$1.00 a year. Single copies, Ten
Cents.

There is no issue during August and September.
Entered at the Providence post office as second-class
matter.

FEBRUARY, 1906

THE PRINCETON SYSTEM

We are sure that college educators throughout the country are watching with interest the progress of Princeton's preceptorial system. This system is designed to reproduce somewhat of the old-time personal contact between student and teacher which the rapid expansion of our colleges into universities has in considerable measure prohibited. Of the success of the new system Dr. Bingham, a graduate of Yale and one of the preceptors at Princeton, spoke enthusiastically before the American Historical Association at its meeting in Baltimore during the holidays; and a portion of his paper will appear next month in the MONTHLY because of its important bearing on current problems of college instruction.

President Wilson of Princeton, in his annual report of the board of trustees of the university, says:

"Our object in so largely recruiting our faculty has been to take our instruction as

much as possible out of the formal classrooms and get it into the lives of the undergraduates, depending less on lectures and written tests and more on personal conference and intimate counsel."

The change, he points out, has been made in what are called the "reading" courses, not in the laboratory work. In the latter, indeed, we find that the old-time personal contact has been maintained, owing to the nature of the case. Instructor and student have bent over the same bench, watched the same experiments and been more closely associated and mutually interested to a greater degree, perhaps, than if the teacher had been restricted to a seat on a platform at one end of the room, apart from the class.

Dr. Wilson adds:

"We are trying to get away from the idea, of the old system of lectures and quizzes, that a course in any subject consists of a particular teacher's lectures or the conning of a particular text-book, and to act upon the very different idea that a course is a subject of study to be got up by as thorough and extensive reading as possible outside the classroom; that the class-room is merely a place of test and review, and that lectures, no matter how authoritative the lecturer, are no more than a means of directing, broadening, illuminating or supplementing the student's reading."

It may be that this innovation at Princeton will prove one of the most important and influential of recent educational movements in the United States. It is no less interesting because it emphasizes what we may call the intensive rather than the extensive method of university development. Without depreciation of the system in vogue at the University of Chicago, it may fairly be said that that system is extensive and expansive. It aims at an all-inclusive curriculum, from which a student may draw whatever he needs, whether it be literary or medical or engineering or dental or philological instruction. The Princeton system aims

rather at an intensification of the present instruction along old-fashioned lines. It seeks to improve the facilities for studying those courses that the university is already offering. It desires to awaken in the student a deeper interest in his work and to give him every reasonable encouragement for regarding it not as a task to which he must be driven but as a privilege and pleasure from which he would be unwilling to be barred.

New educational plans of this sort may easily be over-valued at the outset, but the first few months of experience at Princeton point to a permanent success. President Wilson has grafted into his growing institution one of the best features of the Oxford and Cambridge method, and, what is most remarkable, at a time when the greatest stress in America is being laid on the German rather than the English system of university instruction.

CLASS SECRETARIES

One of the most useful organizations connected with Brown University is the association of class secretaries now approaching the mature age of six years.

This association voted, in 1900, to es-

tablish a graduate publication, which in June of that year came into existence under the name of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

Several interesting and profitable meetings have been held by the association, and among its good works may be rated the successful alumni dinner of two years ago at the Wellington in Providence.

It has given the secretaries a new function, or more properly several new functions, has drawn them together in the pursuit of common purposes, and has proved an effective instrument for varied university uses where other organizations have been moribund or unwieldy.

Its latest activity has developed in connection with the programme for commencement day. It sees certain changes which it thinks ought to be made, and while it is unwilling to usurp the authority of any other body or interfere ungraciously with the existing order, it makes an offer of co-operation, to which reference is had on another page of this number of the magazine, and which we are glad to believe will be cordially accepted by the executive committee of the Associated Alumni.

We all desire the best possible programme for commencement day.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH



RESIDENT HARPER'S death at Chicago, while generally foreseen, caused a feeling of sincere regret on the campus in Providence. He was one of the speakers at the inauguration of President Faunce, he had many friends in this city, and even those who never met him were attracted to him by a realization of his brave

struggle against a fatal and painful disease.

In chapel Professor Fowler spoke most feelingly, on the morning after Dr. Harper's death, of the noted scholar's personal traits. Professor Fowler was one of Dr. Harper's students at Yale and received a great intellectual impulse from him.

President Faunce left for Chicago

within a few hours of the announcement of Dr. Harper's death and was one of the speakers at the funeral. Ex-President Andrews was another of the speakers, Dr. Harper having asked these two of his close friends thus to take part.

Dean Judson has been appointed acting president of the University of Chicago.



President Faunce Denies a Rumor Upon returning to Providence from Chicago, President

Faunce addressed the undergraduate body in chapel on the life and character of Dr. Harper, and took occasion to say that he had been deeply embarrassed by the connection of his name with the vacant Chicago presidency. Dr. Faunce declared that he has no higher ambition than to upbuild Brown university.

At the conclusion of the address the students applauded the President with unmistakable heartiness and vigor.



Increasing Number of Brown Graduates In the Brown catalogue recently issued, we read:

"At the close of the one hundred and thirty seventh commencement of the university in 1905 there were enrolled the names of 6,077 graduates, 5737 men and 338 women. Of this number, 5,421 had received the college or university first degree; 86, exclusive of the foregoing, had received advanced degrees; 69, not previously reckoned, had received the degree of doctor of medicine; 601 others had received honorary degrees. Of the entire number, 3,274, or fifty-four per cent., were living."



Records of Rhode Island College The university archivist, Mr. C. S. Brigham, '99, has completed the classification and arrangement of the early documents relating to Rhode Island College. These papers, which were for many years scattered in various depositories, have been collected and mounted in two large morocco bound volumes. The volumes have been placed in the Harris room of the university library, where they may be consulted, under certain restrictions, at any time.

The value of these papers can hardly be overestimated. Among them may be found the original petition for the college, of August, 1763, with autograph signatures; the first draft of the college charter; the petition to the King of France for a chair of French literature; the reply of General Washington to a letter of the corporation; the original letter of September 6, 1894, from Nicholas Brown, donating a fund of \$5,000, in consequence of which the college was named Brown University, and many other important documents. There are also many papers dealing with the early administration of the college officers and the social life of the students, now collected for the first time, which furnish new material for historians.



"The Richest Haul in Years" A dispatch from Chicago not long ago announced that President Harper's institution of learning had made the richest haul of athletes in years. The names of these young men, together with their weights and a statement of their athletic reputations were given, the whole forming an unconsciously impressive commentary on current conditions—provided the dispatch was authentic.

In sarcastic comment, the *New York American* a few days later printed the following under the head of "unfounded dispatches":

Chicago, Jan. 7.—University of Chicago managers made the greatest gain of years today. With the opening of the winter quarter, ten of the most talented men in the Middle West registered as students. Prince, 225 pounds, is the star. He is a combined Sniker and Melchizedick and will be a tower of strength to the team. Snifter, 210 pounds; Muldooley, the 201-pound guard; Boody, the great sprinter of Califrisco University, and Oofter, Arkansas's great 320-pounder, are some of the other most important men among these new students.

Boston, Jan. 7.—Starvard University is attracting the greatest young men of this country and from abroad. Bugle, 315 pounds, is already celebrated. Sombrero, the Mexican 215-pounder, will be

an acquisition, as he is said to combine strength and shiftiness.

Ann Arbor, Jan. 7.—Prospects at Fish-again are not bright. Only two men of more than 200 pounds have entered the university.

New York, Jan. 7.—Columbus University has a new man, Smith, 320 pounds, for the chess team. He moves quickly despite his weight, and his defence is almost unbreakable.

New Raven, Jan. 7.—Jail's latest acquisitions are: Bones, 210; Green, 257; Pink, 283; Black, 302.

Podunk, Jan. 7.—Beatit, Ohio's most talented young man, is in doubt as to which university offers the best training and opportunities. In addition to being an interscholastic pole vault champion, Beatit is a star hammer-thrower, first baseman, sprinter, hurdler, swimmer and basketball player. He is attracted to Misconsin by its basketball course, but in other lines he prefers an eastern university.



Notes of the Faculty

Professor Wilfred H. Munro has been elected governor of the

Rhode Island Society of Colonial Wars. Two other Brown graduates are among the officers: Rowland G. Hazard, '76, deputy governor, and Henry B. Rose, '81, secretary.

W. C. Cady, who was engaged by Dr. Marvel before the Christmas recess to hold classes in heavy gymnastics at the Lyman Gymnasium, has gone to Bates College, where he has been appointed physical director.

H. L. Koopman, librarian of the university, has published another volume of poems through the Everett Press, Boston.

In the absence of Prof. A. B. Johnson, associate professor of the Roman languages, who is now in Europe enjoying his sabbatical year, the courses in the department have been re-arranged and Mr. Sydney Gunn has been appointed instructor in French for the remainder of the year. Mr. Gunn has been teaching recently in Vancouver College.

An unusual honor was bestowed upon Professor Carl Barus, dean of the grad-

uate department, at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society in New York during the holidays. Professor Barus had been president of the society during the year, and was re-elected for another term.

Dr. F. W. Marvel, physical director at Brown, was elected vice-president of the Society of College Gymnasium Directors at a meeting held December 28-29.

Professor Gorham has resigned the secretaryship of the American Society of Bacteriologists.

Professor MacDonald delivered an address before the Brooks Club of New Bedford, Mass., January 9, on "The Present State of American Politics." On January 20 he was one of four speakers before the Newton Club of Newtonville, Mass., on "The Modern College and University." The other speakers were from Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth.

George Parker Winship, librarian of the John Carter Brown library, delivered a lecture before the Providence Art Club, Friday evening, January 5, on "Social Life in Boston Two Hundred Years Ago."



University Calendar

Among the events of university interest chronicled for the next few weeks are the following:

Feb. 2, Friday—Lecture by Rev. Lester Bradner, Jr., Ph. D., on The Adaptation of the Old Testament to Religious Education. Regular course of Providence Biblical Institute, Manning Hall, 4 P. M.

Feb. 2, Friday—Study class conducted by Professor Henry T. Fowler, Ph. D., "The Life of Christ." Regular course of Providence Biblical Institute, Maxcy Hall, 5 P. M.

Feb. 3, Saturday—Brown vs Dartmouth at Hanover, basketball.

Feb. 3, Saturday Brown vs. Columbia, intercollegiate hockey, St. Nicholas rink, New York, evening.

Feb. 3, Saturday—Brown vs. University of Pennsylvania, dual swimming meet, Colgate Hoyt Swimming Pool, Brown.

Feb. 5, Monday—Finals in basketball games at the Women's College, Pembroke Hall, 2 P. M.

Feb. 5, Monday, 8 P. M.—Mr. Poultney Bigelow on "The Militarism of Germany: Its influence upon Liberty of Thought and Extension of Trade." Free public lecture at Sayles Hall.

Feb. 6, Tuesday—Class of 1880 prize debate, Sayles Hall, evening.

Feb. 7, Wednesday, 5 P. M.—Vesper service, open to the public, Sayles Hall. Address by Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., rector of Trinity church, Boston.

Feb. 7, Wednesday—Gamma Delta dance, Pembroke Hall, evening.

Feb. 7, Wednesday—Boston University at Providence, basketball.

Feb. 9, Friday—Lecture by Rev. Lester Bradner, Jr., Ph. D., on "The Adaptation of the Old Testament to Religious Education." Regular course of Providence Biblical Institute. Manning Hall, 4 P. M.

Feb. 9, Friday—Study class conducted by Professor Henry T. Fowler, Ph. D., on "The Life of Christ." Regular course in Providence Biblical Institute, Maxey Hall, 5 P. M.

Feb. 10, Saturday—Holy Cross at Providence, basketball.

Feb. 10, Saturday—Brown vs. Harvard, intercollegiate hockey, Cambridge.

Feb. 10, Saturday—Boston A. A. meet, to be participated in by Brown, evening. One-mile relay race, Brown vs. Amherst.

Feb. 12, Monday, 8 P. M.—Mr. Poultney Bigelow on "Which Way is Russia Drifting Now?" Free public lecture at Sayles Hall.

Feb. 14, Wednesday, 5 P. M.—Vesper service, open to the public, Sayles Hall. Address by Professor Henry Van Dyke of Princeton University.

Feb. 14, Wednesday—Williams at Providence, basketball.

Feb. 14, Wednesday—Annual dinner and reunion of Sons of Brown in Boston and vicinity, at American House, Boston, evening.

Feb. 15, Thursday—Dr. Davis, superintendent of the Women's State Reformatory at Bedford, N. Y., will address the students of the Women's College at chapel, Pembroke Hall, 9 A. M. All who are interested in social work will be cordially welcomed.

Feb. 16, Friday—Lecture by Frank K. Sanders, Ph. D., secretary of the Congregational S. S. and Publishing Society, and formerly dean of the Yale Divinity School, on "The Growth of Religious Ideas in the Old Testament." Regular course of Providence Biblical Institute, Manning Hall, 4 P. M.

Feb. 16, Friday—Study class conducted by Professor Henry S. Fowler, Ph. D., on "The Life of Christ." Regular course of Providence Biblical Institute, Maxey Hall, 5 P. M.

Feb. 17, Saturday—Yale vs. Harvard, intercollegiate hockey, St. Nicholas rink, New York, evening.

Feb. 17, Saturday—M. I. T. at Providence, basketball.

Feb. 17, Saturday—President Faunce speaks at meeting of the Connecticut High School Teachers' Association, Hartford.

Feb. 20, Tuesday—Sophomore-freshman debate, Manning Hall, evening.

Feb. 21, Wednesday, 5 P. M.—Vesper service, open to the public, Sayles Hall. Ad-

dress by Rev. George H. Ferris, pastor of the First Baptist church, Philadelphia.

Feb. 21, Wednesday—Brown vs. Yale, dual swimming meet, Colgate Hoyt Swimming Pool, Brown.

Feb. 22, Thursday—Brown vs. Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y., basketball.

Feb. 23, Friday—Brown vs. Washington Continentals at Schenectady, N. Y., basketball.

Feb. 23, Friday—Lecture by Frank K. Sanders, Ph. D., on "The Growth of Religious Ideas in the Old Testament." Regular course of Providence Biblical Institute, Manning Hall, 4 P. M.

Feb. 23, Friday—Study class conducted by Professor Henry T. Fowler, Ph. D., in "The Life of Christ." Regular course of Providence Biblical Institute, Maxey Hall, 5 P. M.

Feb. 24, Saturday—Brown vs. Williams at Williamstown, basketball.

Feb. 27, Thursday—University of Maine at Providence, basketball.

Feb. 28, Wednesday, 5 P. M.—Vesper service, open to the public, Sayles Hall. Address by Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D., editor of the Outlook.

March 2, Friday—Lecture by Frank K. Sanders, Ph. D., on "The Growth of Religious Ideas in the Old Testament." Regular course of Providence Biblical Institute. Manning Hall, 4 P. M.

March 3, Saturday—Brown vs. M. I. T. at Boston, basketball.

March 3, Saturday—Brown vs. Harvard, dual swimming meet, Colgate Hoyt Swimming Pool, Brown.

March 10, Saturday—Dartmouth at Providence, basketball.



Alumni Dinner At Boston The annual reunion and dinner of the Boston Alumni Association will be held at the American House on the evening of February 14, 1906.

Among others, Charles E. Hughes, Esq., of New York, Hon. Everett Colby and Samuel J. Elder will be guests and speakers. A cordial invitation is extended to all Brown men to attend this dinner and it is requested that anybody so desiring will notify the secretary, Wesley E. Monk, 23 Court street, Boston, Mass.



Connecticut Valley Alumni at Springfield Decisive steps toward the organization of a federation of university and college clubs, for the purpose of united action by college men on matters of national importance, were taken at the third annual

meeting and dinner of the Brown club of the Connecticut valley, which was held in Cooley's hotel, in Springfield, Mass., Friday evening, January 5th. As the first step in advancing this movement, the following resolution was presented and unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, that in our judgment the university and college clubs in this country have a large unused power for promoting the welfare of the country and improving its civic and social life; therefore, we invite the co-operation of all such clubs in a movement toward federation of university and college clubs, and ask our president to appoint four others with himself as a committee, which shall invite other clubs to join in a conference on the desirability of federation, the means to secure it, and the ends which should be sought through federation; furthermore, we empower said committee to take all necessary steps to bring about this conference in the near future." The movement was inaugurated in the club by the president, Dr. M. M. Johnson of Hartford, Conn. The committee he appointed consisted of Rev. Dr. P. S. Moxom of Springfield, A. L. Call of Hartford and Scott Adams of Agawam, Mass., the other members to be appointed later.

The business meeting was held in one of the small parlors of the hotel at 6 o'clock. The election of officers and the reading of the report of the secretary-treasurer, Ralph W. Stoddard of Springfield, constituted the business. The election resulted in the selection of Dr. M. M. Johnson of Hartford as president for another term; Judge Luther White of Chicopee, Mass., vice-president; W. H. Mitchell of Springfield, secretary-treasurer; Rev. E. B. Dolan of Wales, Mass., R. W. Stoddard of Springfield and Rev. A. P. Reccord of Springfield, executive committee.

The dinner began at 6:30 o'clock. The members of the club sat around a U-shaped table with President Faunce and the officers of the club at the head. After the courses had been served speeches were made, the keynote of which was the question of the federation of college clubs. President Faunce was introduced by Dr. Johnson. He gave his customary brief review of the year at Brown, following with words

heartily in accord with the movement discussed as the subject of the evening.

In favor of the proposed federation movement he impressed upon his hearers its importance as a national question, and not merely one limited in scope by the boundaries of a few states. He urged united action for securing the publication broadcast of expenses of every political campaign, including all receipts and expenditures, the removal of all duties on works of art coming from other countries as a step toward the further intellectual improvement of the country, the development of the public park systems, the betterment of family life and of the public morals and the advancement of civic reforms.

The other speakers of the evening were Rev. Dr. P. S. Moxom; Rev. A. P. Reccord, '92; Arthur D. Call, '96; Arthur S. Gaylord, '02; R. J. Fuller, '98; Dr. W. H. Pomeroy, '82, and Scott Adams, '95.

Dr. Johnson was the toastmaster of the evening and C. P. Brunsen the choirmaster.

Those present were: W. H. P. Faunce, '80, of Providence, Scott Adams '95, of Agawam, G. A. Austin, '78, of Suffield, C. P. Brunsen, '88, of Hartford, E. E. Butler, '03, of Springfield, A. D. Call, '96, of Hartford, F. P. Cobb, '82, of Chicopee Falls, Rev. E. B. Dolan, '93, of Wales, R. J. Fuller, '98, of Palmer, A. S. Gaylord, '02, of South Hadley Falls, Dr. J. W. Hastings, '76, of Feeding Hills, C. W. Hastings, '78, of Agawam, A. G. Host, '68, of Holyoke, G. F. Jenks, '98, of Holyoke, Dr. M. M. Johnson, '70, of Hartford, W. H. Mitchell, '00, of Springfield, Rev. Dr. P. S. Moxom, honorary '92, of Springfield, Dr. W. H. Pomeroy, '82, of Springfield, Rev. A. P. Reccord, '92, of Springfield, Dr. O. W. Sedgwick, '99, of Wales, Rev. F. W. Sandford, '90, of Chicopee, Irving Southworth, '02, of Chicopee, R. W. Stoddard, '02, of Springfield, E. F. Thompson, '87, of Hartford, Judge Luther White, '64, of Chicopee, Rev. Herbert E. Thayer, '82, of Springfield, H. A. Miller, '76, of Southwick, A. D. Shaw, '02, of Springfield, H. C. Puffer and Sherman D. Porter, president of the Kibbe Bros. Co., were present as guests.

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS



VINCENT C. HOYE of Taunton, Mass., has been elected captain of the university baseball team to succeed William M. Higgins, who has left college and signed a contract to play with the Philadelphia team in the American league.

Captain Hoyer is a senior and has played on the nine two years. His position is at third base, where he has covered a large amount of ground and made a good fielding record. He is one of the best batters on the team and his name has led the batting order.

The loss of ex-captain Higgins is serious. He was a first-class catcher, and in addition to his playing ability exercised a steadying influence on his playing mates.

The new material for the nine is promising and a good season seems assured, though the loss of Higgins has been accompanied by the temporary withdrawal of Ehmke, pitcher, who has only recently recovered from an operation for appendicitis. The principal work in the box will fall upon ex-Captain Tift, who made a good record there last year.

PERSONNEL OF BASKETBALL TEAM

The four men on this year's basketball team who have won their insignia in previous years are Capt. Rackle, Pryor, Reynolds and Schwartz. The one freshman who has made good is W. P. Raymond, from Williston Academy, who, despite his light weight, is one of the fastest men on the team. For three years he played forward on his school five, being captain last year. From his work in the Brown ranks so far, he gives promise of easily holding his place as Rackle's running mate.

The Brown leader himself is an old hand at the game, having donned a collegiate basketball suit for four years. He is very fast, and a fine basket shooter. Of the other players, Pryor made an excellent reputation at centre last winter. He is steady as well as brilliant. This is his second year on the team. Schwartz and Reynolds who are at guard, while not regulars last year, were first substitutes and played in a considerable number of games, so that they are far from being novices in the sport. Reynolds is fast and a hard worker.

Captain Rackle has a string of good substitutes, including Tift, Hallborg, Ladd, Gorman, King, Stitt, Bruce and Powell. Of these, the most likely are Tift, the baseball pitcher and former captain of the nine, and Hallborg, formerly of Rogers High School, Newport. Neither of these two men has ever had 'varsity basketball experience, but both have done capable work on class teams.

PRELIMINARY BASKETBALL GAMES

Brown,	17	Wickford,	6
Brown,	23	Newport Y.M.C.A.	31
Brown,	11	Lowell Tex. Sch.	14
Brown,	12	Dean Academy, .	16

REGULAR SEASON

Brown,	33	Tufts,	21
Brown,	60	Mass State, .	8
Brown,	18	Wesleyan, . .	25

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN FOR 1906

The election of Victor A. Schwartz, '07, as captain of the university football team for next season, was chronicled in these pages last month. We now publish his photograph which reached us too late for insertion at that time, our issue having been hastened by the threat of a printers' strike.



CAPTAIN SCHWARTZ

Captain Schwartz lives in Newark, N. J., and is a member of this year's basketball team. His place on the university eleven has been at quarterback.

CHRISTMAS HOCKEY AT PITTSBURG

During the Christmas holidays Brown and Yale played three hockey games at the Duquesne club, Pittsburg. Brown did not expect to win the series, as there had been practically no opportunity for her men to practice; and as a matter of fact Yale won all three games.

Brown, however, showed improvement during the series. The first game was won by Yale, 7 to 0; the second 7 to 1, and the third 3 to 1. This series was regarded as affording the best possible practice for the intercollegiate league matches at New York.

HOCKEY: PRINCETON 5, BROWN 4

In one of the most interesting hockey matches seen at the St. Nicholas rink, New York, this season, Princeton defeated Brown 5 to 4, on Wednesday evening, January 10, in a game that took four extra periods of five minutes each. Both sides played fast hockey, and were loudly applauded for skilful lifting, clever shooting and hot scrimmages. It was the second game in the intercollegiate championship series.

The score at the end of the second half was 3 to 3. In the first extra period each scored a goal, and the score was again tied. In the next two periods neither team could shoot a goal in spite of the hardest kind of work, and a fourth period was necessary. This proved to be the last, however. After two minutes of play Chew of Princeton scored what proved to be the winning goal for his side, from a difficult angle. Brown made a desperate effort to tie the score again, but in vain.

Little, a substitute on the Brown team, while at practice before the game, was hit on the eye by a shot and so badly cut that he had to be carried from the ice to the dressing quarters. The work of Chislett, the goal tender for Princeton, was exceptionally good. He kept many well directed shots out of the cage. Lewis also did good work for the Tigers. For Brown, Chase played a good defensive game and scored two of the four goals for his side. The game was marked by some roughness, and Paine was sent to the bench twice. Osborne and Budlong were also penalized for rough work.

Sammis of Brown was responsible for the Tigers' first goal. After about five minutes of play in the opening half in trying to knock the rubber out of danger he sent it into his own cage. The second goal was made by Coxe on a side shot. Although both sides played fast for the remainder of the half, neither team was able to score, and the half ended 2 to 0, in Princeton's favor.

Chew of Princeton scored the first goal in the second half after five minutes of play. Then Budlong made Brown's first goal from a scrimmage. The second goal for Brown was made three minutes later on a side shot, and shortly before the half ended Lane of Brown on an angle shot made the third goal, tying the score. The line-up follows:

Princeton (5)	Positions	Brown (4)
Chislett	Goal	Hill
Tenny	Point	Sammis
Osborne	Coverpoint	Chase
Lewis	Forward	Budlong
Chew	Forward	Paine
Dillon	Forward	Lane
Coxe	Forward	Sweet

Goals—For Princeton, Chew, 2; Lewis, 2; Coxe; for Brown, Budlong, 2, Paine and Lane. Referee—H. Hornfeck, Hockey Club of New York. Time—two 20-minute halves and four extra periods of five minutes each.

HOCKEY: YALE 9, BROWN 0

The hockey team of Yale easily defeated the Brown team at New York, January 17, by a score of 9 to 0. The New Haven men had

things all their own way throughout the game, and their goal was seldom in danger. They played better individually and as a team, and also outskated their opponents.

Brown was weakened by the loss of Budlong, who has a bad knee. Hill in goal and Chase at coverpoint, made the best showing for Brown. In spite of nine goals being scored on Hill he made many clever stops. Marcus and Behr of Yale were easily the stars of the game. Their rushes down the ice together were frequent and brilliant. The line-up follows:

Yale, 9	Positions	Brown, 0
Lang	Goal	Hill
Dilworth	Point	Sammis
Flynn-Williams	Coverpoint	Chase
Marcus	Forward	Sweet
Behr	Forward	Lane
Alling-Cornell	Forward	Paine
Roland-Stanley	Forward	Adams

Goals—Marcus (3), Behr (3), Alling (3). Referee—H. Hornfeck, Wanderers' S. C. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

SECOND PLACE IN CHESS TOURNAMENT

For the second time on record Brown secured second place in the tournament of the triangular college chess league at New York during the Christmas holidays. Pennsylvania won first honors, with Brown second and Cornell third. Brown's representatives were Philip V. Van Arsdale and Homer N. Sweet. The record was: Pennsylvania, 5 won; Brown, 4½; Cornell 2½.

Up to the last board in play Brown held the lead by half a point. E. H. Miller of Pennsylvania was playing J. F. Darling of Cornell on the last board, and when it seemed the game must end in a draw and cause a tie for first honors between Pennsylvania and Brown Miller made a brilliant move. He sacrificed a knight for two pawns and brought his best pieces into active play, enabling him finally to win the game after 43 moves and to place Pennsylvania in front.

The records of the players in the tournament follow:

PENNSYLVANIA			
	Won	Lost	
H. R. Kirkpatrick (substitute)	1	0	
E. H. Miller	2	1	
W. H. Hughes	2	2	
Totals	5	3	
BROWN			
	Won	Lost	
P. V. Van Arsdale	2½	1½	
H. N. Sweet	2	2	
Totals	4½	3½	
CORNELL			
	Won	Lost	
J. R. Mitchell	1½	2½	
J. F. Darling	1	3	
Totals	2½	5½	

SEVEN YEARS CHESS RECORD

Following is the seven-years chess record of the triangular college chess league :

Year	Cornell	Pennsylvania	Brown
1899.....	5½	6	1½
1900.....	5½	3	3½
1901.....	4½	1½	*
1902.....	5	4½	2½
1903.....	5½	3½	3
1904.....	4½	5	2½
1905.....	2½	5	4½
Total for 7 years,	29	28½	16½

*Brown was not represented in 1901.

Cornell has won four times and Pennsylvania three. The first Rice trophy was won by Cornell in 1902, after winning three tournaments in succession.

TO PLAY OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE

As a member of the triangular intercollegiate chess league, Brown will take part in a cable chess tournament with Oxford and Cambridge. At a meeting of the league after the last tournament between Cornell, Pennsylvania and Brown recently held in New York, it was decided to challenge the two

English universities to a match this spring for the possession of the trophy which Oxford and Cambridge succeeded in winning from the league composed of Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Princeton. President Isaac B. Rice of the triangular league has agreed to pay the expenses for the international match. The match will probably be played during the latter part of March, and the American college representatives are to have their headquarters at President Rice's residence in New York.

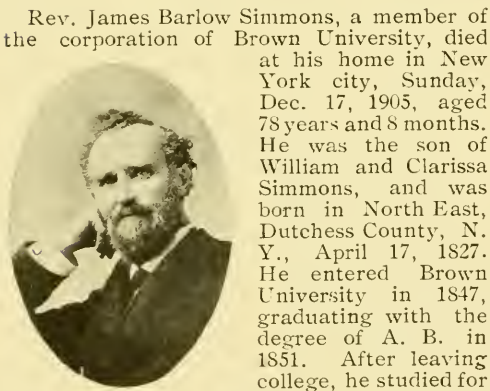
Notice of the acceptance of the challenge was received from Oxford and Cambridge in January.

At the December meeting the players for this match were decided upon. Both of Brown's players, H. N. Sweet and P. V. Van Arsdale, in the recent league tournament were chosen; all three of the Pennsylvania representatives, Miller, Kirkpatrick and Hughes, and Mitchell of Cornell.

The Brown Chess Club, as a result of President Rice's generosity, is to be the recipient of a \$150 chess table. Mr. Rice is to be present at the Providence Chess Club dinner and at that time the table will be presented to the college. It will probably be installed in Rockefeller Hall and will give an added stimulus to the game at Brown.

OBITUARIES

REV. JAMES BARLOW SIMMONS, D. D., 1851



Rev. James Barlow Simmons, a member of the corporation of Brown University, died at his home in New York city, Sunday, Dec. 17, 1905, aged 78 years and 8 months. He was the son of William and Clarissa Simmons, and was born in North East, Dutchess County, N. Y., April 17, 1827. He entered Brown University in 1847, graduating with the degree of A. B. in 1851. After leaving college, he studied for a year at the Rochester Theological Seminary, the next year he spent at the Andover Theological Seminary, and the next at Newton Theological Institution, graduating from there in 1854. Shortly after completing his theological studies he was called to the pastorate of the Third Baptist Church of Providence, where he was ordained, July 1, 1854. Three years later, 1857, he accepted a call to the First Baptist Church of Indianapolis, Ind., where he continued until 1861. From 1861 to 1867 he was pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church of Philadelphia; from 1867 to 1874, he served as corresponding secretary of the American Baptist Mission Society. During the years

1874 to 1877, he devoted himself to collecting funds for educational and foreign mission work. In 1877 he became the pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church of New York city, resigning in 1886 to accept the position of field secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society for the state of New York. This position he resigned last summer after nearly twenty years of service. The board in accepting his resignation paid a warm tribute to his earnest and efficient service.

Dr. Simmons was deeply interested in educational work, and assisted in establishing ten colleges, largely in the west and south, one of which is Simmons College, situated in the centre of Texas. He had been a trustee of Leland University, New Orleans, since 1874; of Brown University since 1875, and of Carson and Newman College, Tenn., since 1894. In 1870 the university at Lewisburg, now Bucknell University, conferred upon him the degree of doctor of divinity.

A number of his writings have been published, among them the following: *Courage in the Ministry*, 1861; *Cause and Cure of the Rebellion*, 1861; *Church Finances*, 1864; *Letter to an Absent Church Member*, 1865; *Memorial Sketches*, 1865; *Young Child of Grace*, 1865; *Tribute to the Departed*, 1866; *Memorial to Nathan Bishop*, 1885, and *Bible Bands in the Churches*, 1888.

On October 28, 1851, he married Miss Mary E. Stevens, who died September 24, 1894. His only child, Robert S. Simmons, M. D., survives him.

BRUNONIANIANS FAR AND NEAR

DALLAS LORE SHARP, 1895



DALLAS LORE SHARP, whose books on nature have been causing so wide and favorable comment, was graduated from Brown in 1895. After leaving college he became a minister of the Protestant Episcopal church, serving with marked success pastorates in Weymouth and Brockton, Mass., and at the same time studying theology at Boston University, from which he received the degree of S. T. B. in 1899. From 1899 to 1901 he was assistant librarian of Boston University and in 1903 was appointed assistant professor of English literature, a position which he now holds.



DALLAS LORE SHARP, '95

While in college he began to write the articles that later on, in 1901, appeared as "Wild Life Near Home." All of these chapters were written first for the magazines. In 1903 he made another collection of nature papers which the Century Company brought out in April, 1904, under the title of "Roof and Meadow." There was soon a demand for a cheaper edition of "Wild Life Near Home," so that in 1903 the publishers made up a new book out of parts of the first one with the title "A Watcher in the Woods," a special 2000 edition of which has recently been taken by the Indiana Reading Circle.

Mr. Sharp is at present engaged in compiling another collection of "stray papers;" and is at work upon another nature book.

He says of his work, "My writing is all in the way of relief and recreation, like the hoeing and the milking here on my woody Hingham farm."

On August 4, 1895, Mr. Sharp married Miss Grace Hastings, a graduate of the University of Michigan in 1891. They have two children, Dallas Lore Sharp, Jr., and Waitstill Hasting Sharp.

1855

Hon. Augustus O. Bourn was one of the speakers at the banquet following the annual meeting of the R. I. Homoeopathic Medical Society, held at Providence, January 12, 1906.

1857

On January 30, 1906, Rev. Dr. Daniel Goodwin, '57, delivered a lecture before the R. I. Historical Society on "Social Life in Old Narransett as Chronicled by Mr. Updike.

1861

The general assembly of Rhode Island, on January 16, re-elected Frederic W. Sackett of Providence as adjutant general of the state.

1861 et al.

The officers of the Rhode Island Historical Society, elected January 9, are. Professor Wilfred H. Munro, '70, president; Professor William MacDonald and R. H. I. Goddard, '58, vice-presidents; Amasa M. Eaton, '61, secretary; Robert P. Brown, '71, treasurer, and Clarence S. Brigham, '99, librarian and cabinet keeper.

1863

Rev. George H. Miner, after six months' travel abroad with Mrs. Miner and their two daughters, is living in Providence. His address is 310 Benefit street.

Rev. Charles C. Craig in August received a call to the Congregational church of Sonoma, Cal, where he is now settled.

1866

Arnold B. Chace of Providence has been appointed by President Roosevelt a member of the commission to test the coins of the United States Mint at Philadelphia. The law requires a commission for this purpose to be appointed annually, and to meet in Philadelphia the second Wednesday in February, which in this instance is the 14th.

1872

A Brown Alumni Association of Japan was recently organized with Dr. Bennett, '72, as president and W. B. Bullen, '99, as secretary.

1875 honorary

On January 16, 1906, William B. Weeden, A. M., gave a lecture before the R. I. Historical Society on "War Government, Federal and State, 1861-65.

At the opening of the session of the Rhode Island general assembly, on January 2, Col. Raymond G. Mowry, '77, was appointed reading clerk of the house of representatives.

1881

Charles E. Hughes, Esq., of New York, will sail about February 1 for Europe, for a long rest. He was in Europe several months ago, when summoned back to act as chief counsel for the Armstrong investigating committee. Mrs. Hughes accompanies him on his present trip.

1886

On January 24, Professor Wilson delivered a lecture on "International Politics" before the R. I. State Normal school.

Born at "Grouselands," North Danville, Vt., on December 2, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Waterman, a son and daughter, Stephen Waterman, Jr., and Gertrude Pope Waterman.

Frank O. Draper has recently been appointed superintendent of schools at Pawtucket.

1887

At the recent meeting of the R. I. Dental Society, Dr. Clarence A. Carr, '87, was elected secretary.

1889

W. B. Dean contributes a poem on "The Past" to the *Syracuse Post-Standard*.

1890

Dr. Harry L. Grant of Providence has been appointed by Governor Utter a member of the Rhode Island state board of registration in dentistry.

The present address of Edmund C. Burnett, Ph. D., '90, is Del Rio, Tenn.

1891

Augustus W. Calder, '91, was recently elected president of the Narragansett Boat Club of Providence.

1894

Dr. Frederick W. Colburn, '94, has been appointed associate editor of the *New England Medical Gazette*. Dr. Colburn, who was graduated in medicine from Boston University in 1897, is assistant aural surgeon at the Massachusetts Homoeopathic Hospital, and aurist at the Homoeopathic Medical Dispensary, Boston. He is also assistant in otology at the Boston University School of Medicine and secretary of the Massachusetts Surgical and Gynaecological Society.

1894 advanced

Julius Kumpie Matsumoto, who took his master's degree from Brown in 1894, and who is now a member of the Japanese Parliament and the economical and financial representative of Japan, visited the university on January 19. Mr. Matsumoto is also editor of "Greater Japan," a paper devoted to commerce, published in Japanese, Chinese and English.

1895

The marriage of Walter C. Wyckoff, '95, to Miss Josephine C. Watson occurred at St. Agnes Chapel, New York city, November 8, 1905, at four o'clock.

The bride was attended by Miss Justine M. Watson as maid of honor; and the bridesmaids were Miss Gladys Watson, Miss Grace Ball, Miss Jessie Fearing, Miss Mary Shreve, Miss Elfreda Rossmassler and Mrs. Frederick A. Mandeville.

The best man was Kenneth A. Wyckoff of Portland, Oregon; and the ushers were: Edward W. Harris, Charles F. Deshler, William J. Parslow, Frank Cunningham and T. Ludlow Chrystie of New York and George H. Wyckoff of Detroit.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Watson, 26 West 71st street.

Frederick L. C. Keating has resumed the practice of law at his offices, Potter Building, Park row, New York city.

Dallas Lore Sharp of Boston University has an illustrated article on the chickadee in *Country Life in America* for January.

At Providence, on Wednesday afternoon, January 10, 1906, George Herbert Eiswald, '95, was married to Miss Heled Lewis Knowles. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lester Bradner, Jr. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Lewis as maid of honor and Stephen D. Knowles acted as best man.

Rev. George A. Gordon, who has been pastor of the Elm Street Congregational church of Southbridge, Mass., for two years, has tendered his resignation.

On Wednesday, December 6, 1905, at Grace church, Providence, occurred the marriage of Royal Chapin Taft, Jr., '95 to Miss Marianna Field Gardner, daughter of Rathbone Gardner, '77. The bridal party included Miss Edith Waterman, the maid of honor; Miss Louise Lippitt, Miss Hope Smith, Miss Helen Campbell, Miss Isabel Cox, Miss Amey Munson and Miss Betty Lamb. The ushers were Robert W. Taft, '91, Henry W. Gardner, Edwin A. Barrows, '91, Dr. Albert A. Barrows, '98. Brockholst Smith, Theodore F. Green, '87, C. William Greene, '84, and Benjamin W. Adams. William T. Dorrance, '94, acted as Mr. Taft's best man.

1895 and 1900

On December 21, 1905, Miss George Lilliar Smith, '00, was married to Charles Harold Walling, M. D.

1896

On New Year's Day the engagement of Robert Churchill Vose, '96, to Miss Helen Williams, daughter of the late Professor Alonzo Williams, was announced.

The present address of Dr. Edward West Johnson is 217 East 27th street, New York city.

William C. Bliss, '96, on January 9, 1906, was elected commander of the R. I. Naval Battalion. Mr. Bliss enlisted in 1898 as a

seaman and has had rapid advancement. During the Spanish American war he volunteered his services and was commissioned ensign, June 29, 1898, serving until Feb. 2, 1899, when he was honorably discharged.

1897, honorary

On Monday, January 1, Hon. Elisha Dyer entered upon his duties as mayor of Providence. Mayor Dyer was for three years a student at Brown but completed his university education at Giessen.

1897

Born to George Leland Miner and Margaret (Taft) Miner, on Dec. 31, 1905, a daughter.

1898

Dr. Edward S. Gushee has recently published a *Report on a Case of Hydrocephalus* in the *Bulletin of the Lying-In Hospital of the City of New York*. His office is at 2508 Broadway, New York city.

David Lewis Fultz, '98, Brown's best all round athlete, has recently announced that he has begun the practice of law at 41 Wall street, New York city.

John Ashley Gammons, '98, the well known Brown coach and D. L. Fultz's mate at half back, has been appointed state agent of the accident and liability department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., and has opened offices at 401-402 Union Trust Company Building, Providence, for the transaction of general insurance and real estate. For several years Mr. Gammons has been with the firm of G. L. and H. J. Gross, dealers in real estate and insurance.

Miss Grace E. Inman, '98, has been appointed assistant librarian of the Olneyville Public Library. She will devote the larger part of her attention to the development of the children's department which has been recently organized.

1899 and 1901

Born on November 22, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Goulding, a son, Charles Wheelock Goulding.

1899

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Israel Gates, on December 24, 1905, a daughter.

Otis W. Sedgwick, M. D., is practising medicine at Wales, Mass.

The marriage of William Watson Wyckoff, '99, to Miss Miriam Leslie Hervey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Hervey, occurred Wednesday evening, January 3, 1906, at Trinity church, Newark, N. J.

The maid of honor was Miss Mabel J. Curtiss, and the bridesmaids were Miss Elsie Smith, Miss Laura Stucky, Miss Marion Laird Low and Miss Mary Mahan.

The best man was Mellenger E. Henry, '99, a classmate of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Alexander S. Grier, '99, Luther B. Adams, '00, Dr. Wallwyn Hervey, '04 of the University of Pennsylvania, and Harvey Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff spent a fortnight in the South and are now making their home at Hotel St. James, New York city.

Miss Madge Heywood Breslin, daughter of James H. Breslin, and Charles Bates Dana, '99, son of the late Alfred Wadsworth Dana of Worcester, Mass., and California, were married December 27, 1905, at 4:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride, 263 Lexington avenue, New York city. Rev. Dr. George Clark Houghton officiated. The wedding was a quiet one, only the immediate relatives and members of the two families being present. Mr. Dana's partner, William R. Dorman, '92, was best man. After a brief trip south Mr. and Mrs. Dana will go to their home at Cedar Gate, Darien, Conn.

1900

On December 26, 1905, at her home in Providence, Miss Loretta Ludwig, '00, was married to Philip Warren Blake of New Britain, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake will make their home in New Britain.

1901

J. H. Ward is now principal of the high school at Medway, Mass. His address is Box 48, Medway.

The address of Ernest T. Williamson is 528 West 123d street, New York.

In January, 1906, Halley T. Waller, '01, began his duties as general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Cambridge, Mass., one of the widest fields in New England. During the past four years, Mr. Waller has been connected with the Y. M. C. A. of Baltimore, Md., holding at the time of his appointment to Cambridge the position of social and membership secretary of the central department. He has been most successful in association work and his rise has been rapid.

Born on October 27, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Waller, a daughter, Hallie Ermini Waller.

The present address of Harry Lee Watson, '01, is Lake Charles, La., care of S. A. Knapp. Mr. Watson is connected with the bureau of plant industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

There has just been announced the engagement of Amos L. Taylor, '01, of Boston, Mass., to Miss Myra L. Fairbanks of Cambridge Mass. Miss Fairbanks is a graduate of Tufts College, where she was a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity, and is also a graduate of the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics. She is a direct descendant from the old Dedham, Mass., Fairbanks family and a relative of Vice-President Fairbanks. Mr. Taylor is practising law at 30 Court street, Boston, Mass.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albee Lovejoy Ladd, in December, a daughter, Gladys.

The engagement of Miss Alice Carey Devereux to John Eddy of Providence has been recently announced.

1902

John P. Gray, Esq., of Bridgeport, Conn., has been admitted to the Connecticut bar, being one of seven to pass the examinations out of a class of 19.

On Tuesday afternoon, January 2, 1906, at Grace church, Providence, John Palmer Barstow, '02, was married to Miss Annette Lincoln Robinson, daughter of Charles Pitts Robinson, '63.

The bride was attended by Miss Helen Robinson as maid of honor and the following bridesmaids: Miss Eleanor Bartlett, Miss Amey Wilson, Miss Marion Briggs, Miss May Barstow and Miss Alice Ijams.

The best man was Horace Metcalf and the ushers were Arthur Thomas, Kirke Lincoln, '02, Robert W. Steere, '01, Everett S. Chaffee, Henry K. Metcalf, '02, James B. Littlefield, '02, James Goodwin and David Fales. Mr. and Mrs. Barstow will live in Providence.

The address of Irving Southworth, '02, is 454 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, Mass.

The address of Howard H. King, '02, is now Masonville, Pa.

1903

The triennial committee of the class of 1903, organized with H. A. Baker as chairman, H. B. Grose as secretary, and R. W. Blanding as treasurer, sometime ago sent out to all members of the class a most attractive letter, asking for suggestions in regard to the triennial celebration. One paragraph is well worth quoting. "It is the purpose of the committee to do all in its power to make this first reunion of the class an unqualified success. We want every member of the class to attend the reunion; we desire that everyone who comes shall have a good time; and we hope to show alumni and undergraduates that no class has more loyalty and enthusiasm to the square inch than the men of 1903."

On Friday evening, December 15, 1905, at the home of the bride's mother, in Providence, occurred the marriage of Harold Mackinney, '03, and Miss Marguerite Peck. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Augustus M. Lord.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Louise Peck and Miss Carolyn Peck as bridesmaids, and Charles B. Mackinney, '96, attended his brother as best man. The ushers were Charles Tillinghast and Hallam Movins.

On Tuesday, November 21, 1905, at the home of the bride, in Arlington, N. J., occurred the marriage of Robert Forster, '03, to Miss Florence Wilkins Smith. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Elmer Allan Eddy of Providence, and Mr. Forster's best man was Earl N. Manchester, '02. After a two weeks trip, including Washington and points farther south, Mr. and Mrs. Forster took up their residence at Arlington, N. J.

1904

The address of Harold R. Hanson, '04, is 263 Ryerson street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Walter E. Prince has been elected professor of rhetoric and argumentation in the University of Maine.

Harry W. Hastings, '04, is not teaching at Harvard University, as was recently reported in the MONTHLY, but is registered as a candidate for the degree of A. M., specializing in English.

Miss Carrie E. Small is teaching at Acadia Seminary, Wolfville, N. S.

1905

R. P. Hovey, '05, who was one of the engineers to go to Panama last year requests that all mail intended for him be addressed to 26 Brighton street, Providence, R. I.

Arthur H. Robinson, who is studying in preparation for the ministry at Drew Seminary, preached at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Providence, Sunday evening, December 31, 1905.

Frank T. Albro is in the cotton business. He is with the Woolfenden Co. of Memphis, Tenn. His southern address is 26 South Front street, Memphis.

James H. Connolly has a position as mechanical engineer with the Gorham Manufacturing Company of Providence.

Albert A. Dowd is with the Union Trust Co. of Providence.

Chester C. Greene is a clerk at the Gorham Manufacturing Co.'s, Providence.

Frank N. Mandeville is a medical student at Columbia University.

Philip Nanes is registered for a special course at the Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Arthur N. Potter is principal of the grammar school at Hinsdale, N. H.

Irving L. Price is at the head of the receiving and stock department of F. W. Woolworth and Co. of Boston. His address is Beacon Chambers, Boston.

Albert G. Richards is a structural draughtsman with the Carnegie Steel Co., at Pittsburgh Pa. His address is 5960 Alder street, Pittsburgh.

Frederick Schwinn is with the firm of Schmidt and Gallatin, brokers, 111 Broadway, New York city.

Howland S. Stedman is with the American Locomotive Co., at Providence.

Harvey J. Swann is registered as a graduate student at Harvard University. His Cambridge address is 68 Kirkland street.

John Harrison Thompson is studying at the Newton Theological Institution. His address is 26 Farwell Hall, Newton Centre, Mass.

Arthur S. Townsend is principal of the grammar school at Warren, R. I.

Rodney C. Walker is assistant wire chief of the Providence Telephone Co.

Joe S. Willis, Jr., is traveling for a business house in Western Texas.

Harriet Louise Campbell is teaching at Centredale, R. I.

Marion Midgley is teaching at the North Kingstown high school, Wakefield, R. I.

Miss Bernice Banning is teaching at the Shaw Avenue grammar school, Cranston, R. I.

Miss Bessie M. Henahan has registered as a candidate for the degree of A. M., at the Washington State University.

