

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

→ 1906 - 1907 ←





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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Volume VII



June 1906 to May 1907

PROVIDENCE, R. I.
The Brown Alumni Magazine Co.
BROWN UNIVERSITY

1907

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. VII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER, 1906

No. 3

LITERARY MEN OF BROWN--I

ALBERT GORTON GREENE



HE fame of Albert Gorton Greene rests on a foundation as narrow as does that of "Single-speech" Hamilton, for he is known to the world only as the author of "Old Grimes."



ALBERT GORTON GREENE, '20
Who Wrote "Old Grimes"

himself. While two generations of his countrymen were laughing over the mild humor of his juvenile poem, and singing it to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," he was devoting himself to literature as a reader, writer, editor and collector, and was carrying on successfully the labors of an exacting profession. But in the midst of his mature and important work he must often have wondered at the freak of fate that condemned him to be famous for a dozen boyish verses.

Albert Gorton Greene was born in Providence, February 10, 1802. He was a direct descendant of Samuel Gorton and John Greene, the original founders of the Warwick settlement a century and a half earlier. He fitted for college at the University Grammar School, and, entering Brown University as a sophomore, was graduated in 1820. He studied law in the office of John Whipple, and was admitted to the bar in 1823. In the following year he married Mary Ann Clifford of Providence, by whom he had four daughters, one of whom still survives him. He was rising into prominence in the practice of the law when, in 1832, on the formation of the city government of Providence, he was chosen clerk of the city council and also clerk of the municipal court. The former office he held for thirty-five years, or until the breaking down of his health in the year preceding his death. The latter office he held for twenty-five years, until 1857. In the next year he was appointed judge of the court. In this position he had charge of all the probate business of the city, which he conducted with rare knowledge and skill. He resigned this office also in 1867. In 1833-

Yet this poem is the production of a schoolboy, having been written in its author's sophomore year at Brown, when he was only sixteen. Its immediate success is perhaps significant of the school-boy taste of the American public at that time. Fame thus descended upon Greene early in his life, but there is hardly another instance in literature in which a man has been made famous by a work that has represented so little of

34 he edited "The Literary Journal, and Weekly Register of Science and the Arts," of which just fifty-two numbers were issued. He was an extensive collector of books, and his library is said to have numbered twenty thousand volumes. His favorite subjects were English literature, especially the English drama, American history and literature, especially American poetry, and German literature and criticism. He was one of the founders of the Providence Athenaeum and of the Rhode Island Historical Society. Of the latter institution he had been president fourteen years at the time of his death. He died in Cleveland, Ohio, at the home of one of his daughters, January 3, 1868.

As a writer he was careless of his reputation, making no attempt to publish his works in collected form. A few poems delivered on public occasions, a few orations, a "History of the Jersey Prison Ship"—these are all that the catalogues offer to the reader; the rest must be searched for in the pages of various literary collections and periodicals. At the time of his death it was expected that his writings would be collected and published, but the project was never carried out, and much of his work, including a long poem, "The Yankee Muster", exists only in manuscript. The total amount of his writings was not great, but he was always a leader in Providence literary circles. He was an intimate friend of Mrs. Sarah Helen Whitman, to whom he addressed one of his most thoughtful poems. His "Baron's Last Banquet," which is well adapted for declamation, is still sometimes heard from our school platforms. Perhaps his finest poem is the "Song of the Windmill Spirits," which is contained in the "Rhode Island Book." His "Old Grimes" was republished in 1867 with elaborate illustrations by Augustus Hoppin, '48. As is the case with many another famous poem, the authorship of this has been disputed, though not successfully. Judge Greene laid no claim to the first stanza, which he found floating as a Mother Goose rhyme. The rest he built up on the same principle of construction. As he himself said: "The whole humor of the thing consists in the whim of describing in the two first lines of

each verse some trait of the character of the individual, and, in the two last, some portion of his dress." The general effect of the poem recalls that of Goldsmith's more brilliant piece of humor, "An Elegy on Mrs. Mary Blaize." The poem as here reproduced on the next page is taken from the *Providence Gazette* of January 16, 1822. Between this form and that which the author prepared for insertion in the "Rhode Island Book," various differences will be found, the most important being the wise omission of the last stanza, and the change of the first line of the fourth stanza to

"Kind words he ever had for all."

Brown University does honor to Judge Greene not only as one of its distinguished graduates, but also as the founder of the great collection of American poetry which is one of the treasures of the university. As is well known, the collection which Senator Anthony bequeathed to the university consisted chiefly of volumes which he had purchased from the estate of Caleb Fiske Harris, and these in turn were in large part derived from Judge Greene's library, which was dispersed in 1869. But the story is better told in Professor Lincoln's Latin inscription on the walls of the Harris room in the university library:

POETIS AMERICANA HARRISIANA
OVAM AB ALBERTO GORTON GREENE
INCOHATAM
ET A CALEB FISKE HARRIS MAXIME
AVTAM
VNICE A SE PERFECTAM
HVIC BIBLIOTHECAE TESTAMENTO
LEGAVIT
HENRICVS BOWEN ANTHONY

Soon after Judge Greene's death, George William Curtis paid an extended tribute to his memory in the "Editor's Easy Chair" of Harper's Magazine. The sketch deserves to be reproduced entire for its literary grace and its delicious blending of pathos and playfulness. But a few paragraphs must serve for the whole.

"Among the earliest recollections of the Easy Chair is that of the grave figure of a man in middle life moving almost demurely but quickly through the street, of a square frame and rather massive head, and with the stoop in the shoulders which too often betrays the

scholar. The peculiar movement, it was easy to see afterward, was the result of shyness. Yet there was nothing of the oddity or grotesqueness of aspect which sometimes steals over the scholar. . . . The quiet author and judge, mild, genial, scholarly, . . . remained the most noted literary man in Providence. But no man ever showed less regard for a reputation. Yet, while most people in the world probably thought that Old Grimes grewed, like Topsy, everybody in the pleasant city knew that the judge wrote it. They instinctively respected in him the genius of letters. Some of the glory of Old Grimes, indeed, naturally fell upon them. It was a Providence poem—indigenous—and every citizen had a kind of reserved right in it, and an undivided right—when it could be accurately determined—in its renown."

"Through all the great changes and rapid growth of the city he led his noiseless life, never diverted from his beloved library, but turning his back upon the world without churlishness. The Easy Chair, which remembers the Judge as the first author or indeed the first famous man he had ever seen, never had any nearer acquaintance than that of occasional neighborhood and observation with the laureate of Old Grimes. But his image is unfading in memory as that of a faithful, simple, modest, accomplished man of letters; a perpetual suggestion, in the whirling activity of a commercial city, of the serenity and sweetness of the literary life."

OLD GRIMES

BY ALBERT GORTON GREENE

(Tune "*John Gilpin was a citizen*")

Old Grimes is dead.—That good old man
We never shall see more.
He used to wear a long black coat
All buttoned down before.

His heart was open as the day;
His feelings all were true;
His hair was some inclined to grey—
He wore it in a queue.

Whene'er he heard the voice of pain
His breast with pity burned—
The large, round head, upon his cane,
From ivory was turned.

Thus, ever prompt at pity's call,
He knew no base design—
His eyes were dark, and rather small;
His nose was aquiline.

He lived at peace with all mankind,
In friendship he was true;
His coat had pocket-holes behind—
His pantaloons were blue.

Unharm'd—the sin which earth pollutes,
He passed securely o'er;
And never wore a pair of boots
For thirty years, or more.

But poor *old Grimes* is now at rest,
Nor fears misfortune's frown.
He had a double-breasted vest—
The stripes ran up and down.

He modest merit sought to find,
And pay it its desert
He had no malice in his mind—
No ruffles on his shirt.

His neighbors he did not abuse,
Was sociable and gay.
He wore large buckles in his shoes,
And changed them every day.

His knowledge, hid from public gaze,
He did not bring in view—
Nor make a noise town-meeting days,
As many people do.

His worldly goods he never threw
In trust to fortune's chances;
But lived (as all his brothers do)
In easy circumstances.

Thus undisturbed by anxious cares,
His peaceful moments ran;
And every body said he was
A fine old gentleman.

Good people all give cheerful thought
To Grimes's memory;
As doth his cousin, ESEK SHORT,
Who made this poetry.



CAESAR AUGUSTUS ON THE CAMPUS



BRONZE STATUE OF CAESAR AUGUSTUS

Recent Gift of Moses Brown Ives Goddard Which Stands on the Front Campus



ON the opening day, September 19, of the college year, a bronze statue of Caesar Augustus, the gift of Moses Brown Ives Goddard, Esq., of Providence, to the university was

unveiled on the front campus, near Rhode Island Hall. At the conclusion of the chapel exercises the faculty, corporation and student body marched to the site of the unveiling, where Mr.

Goddard made the presentation in the following words :

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Corporation :

"It is with much pleasure that I now present to Brown University a bronze statue of Caesar Augustus, which has been erected on this campus, and is the exact size of the original in marble which is in that historic building, the Vatican, Rome, and is acknowledged to be one of the greatest statues of antiquity.

The original was discovered nearly 40 years ago in the villa Livia, at the Porta Prima, in a perfect state of preservation, during the excavations then being made.

The building was nearly half underground, caused by the frequent overflows of the Tiber, especially after the year 330 A. D., when Rome ceased to be the capital, and it was removed by Constantine, the first Christian Emperor, to the shores of the Bosphorus.

Augustus became Emperor of Rome and founded the Empire, in the year 27 just after the battle of Actium; and had a brilliant reign of 40 years, until the year 14 of the Christian era, when he died at the age of 77 years.

As the grand-nephew of Julius Caesar he carried out his plans for the improvement of Rome; and his reign is known to this day as the Augustan age.

It was he who had raised Rome to her proudest position; by the temples, the porticoes, the theatres, the forums and other magnificent edifices with which he adorned the city.

Besides being a great warrior and statesman, Augustus was a patron of art and literature, a writer of considerable merit and a friend of the Latin authors and poets of his time.

Augustus started the Roman world on a new career. That was his life work, and its consequences are felt to this day.

The original statue is in all probability more than 19 centuries old. I ask, Mr. President, that you accept in

behalf of Brown University the statue now to be unveiled."

President Faunce then received the gift on behalf of the university, expressing the appreciation of the recipients and their pleasure at assuming the custody of so splendid a work of art.

"Mr. Goddard," he continued, "for 50 years you have passed this campus almost daily on the way to your business, and now you have helped materially to make it, already beautiful as it is, even more attractive. There are two reasons why this statue is of value. In the first place, it represents one of the finest specimens of manhood and physical development of any age, and secondly it serves to remind us of the great Augustan age of art and literature, an age when both were at their best. For those reasons, as well as for many others, we are grateful to you for this gift, which I now accept on behalf of Brown University."

At the conclusion of Dr. Faunce's remarks, Acting President Victor A. Schwartz of the senior class unveiled the statue. From the *Journal's* account of the scene the following description is taken :

"Standing with one arm outstretched over the heads of the people, and on the stern features a truly regal gaze which seemed almost to be directed back through the centuries, this Augustus in bronze seemed indeed an emperor of the Roman people at the zenith of their glory. So impressive was the effect that for an instant there was absolute silence. Then the cheers of the students drowned the hand clapping of the other spectators, until Mr. Schwartz called for long 'Browns' with three 'Moses Goddards' on the end. These were given with a hearty will and were followed by more cheers with a long drawn out tribute to Caesar Augustus. Several cries of 'Speech, speech,' followed the name of Augustus, but although the sternness of his visage seemed to relax a trifle as he looked far out over the city, he did not respond."

BROWN'S NEWEST CLASS HYMN

By William Read Hersey, '06

(AIR: THE SHADOWS OF THE EVENING HOURS)

I

"Brunonia, speed thy foster child,
And bless the day's decline,
When near the gates the world awaits
To claim its sons for thine.
Nor may we longer tarry now,
Thy knights to service sent;
The tears are stayed, the soul arrayed,
Thy love our sacrament!

II

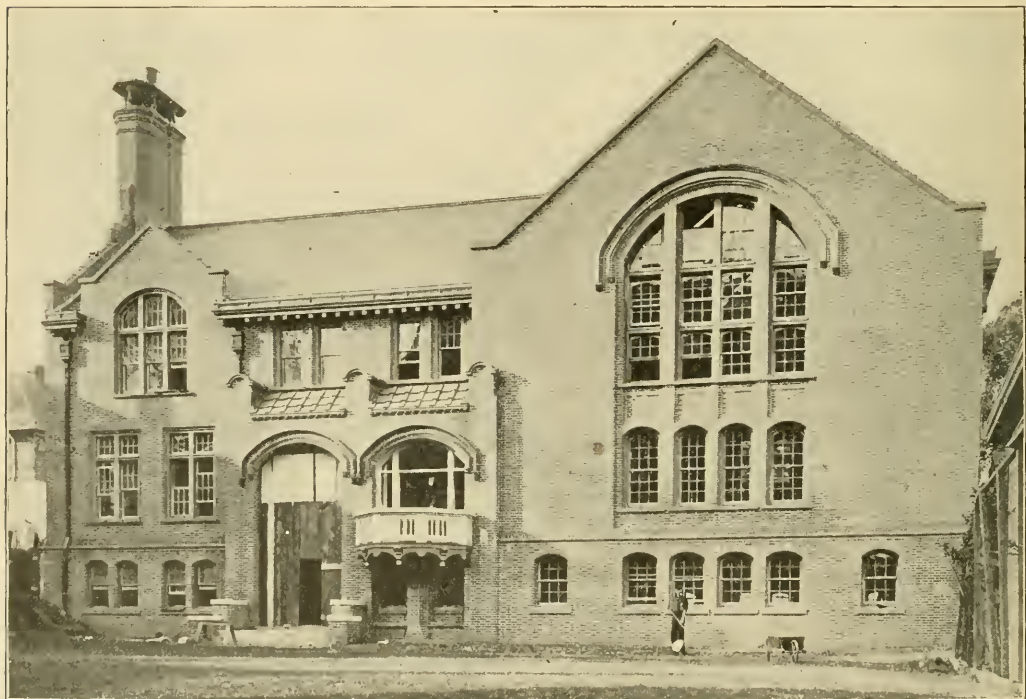
Let Memory, with visage bright,
Fair Duty's handmaid be;
Our toil to cheer, from year to year,
With thoughts, dear one, of thee;

Let Fellowship Ambition teach
Love's last and fairest psalm;
Above the rest, he serves the best,
Who craves nor wreath nor palm.

III

Brunonia, fling thy portals wide,
And read our title clear;
Our spirits burn, our footsteps turn;
The larger strife draws near,
Where, with thy noble sons of old,
We join in service free;
O, everywhere, be this our care:
The Fatherland and thee!

GYMNASIUM FOR THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE



HANDSOME NEW BUILDING FOR BROWN WOMEN

The New Women's College Gymnasium, the gift of Frank A. Sayles, '90, is approaching completion and will probably be dedicated in November

COMMENCEMENT A HUNDRED YEARS AGO



IN 1806 commencement occurred on September 3, being held, as the name implies, at the opening of the year. The following is the interesting report of the occasion that appeared in the *Providence Gazette* on the sixth.

"On Wednesday last the annual Commencement of Brown University was celebrated in the Baptist meeting-house in this town. After a very pertinent prayer by the President, the following exercises were performed, viz:

FORENOON

MUSIC

1. Salutatory addresses in Latin, and an oration in English: The influence of courage on society, by Daniel March.

2. An intermediate oration on the pleasures and pains of memory, by Richard B. Bedon.

3. An oration on dissimulation, by Daniel Johnson.

4. An oration: The influence of religion on society, by Noah Whitman.

MUSIC

5. An intermediate oration on mental improvement, by Lewis R. Sams.

6. An oration on natural history, by John G. Deane.

7. An oration on ecclesiastical history, by David Benedict.

MUSIC

8. Forensic dispute: Is the imprisonment of bankrupts expedient? between Palmer Cleveland and Henry D'Wolf.

9. An intermediate oration on the impropriety of public punishments, by Willard Preston.

MUSIC

AFTERNOON

MUSIC

1. A poem, by Mr. Daniel Thomas, candidate for the degree of master of arts.

2. An oration on reason, by Mr. John Reed, jun. tutor, candidate for the degree of master of arts.

MUSIC

3. The conferring of the degrees.

4. The President's excellent address.

5. An oration on defamation, with the valedictory addresses, by Jacob Eames.

"The degree of Bachelor of Arts was then conferred on David Aldrich, Richard B. Bedon, David Benedict, John B. Brown, Martin Benson, Palmer Cleveland, Elijah Dexter, John G. Deane, Henry D'Wolf, Jacob Eames, William Fox, Henry Holmes, Daniel Johnson, Daniel March, David Perry, Willard Preston, Lewis R. Sams, and Noah Whitman:—And the degree of Master of Arts was conferred on Benjamin Cowell, Gardner Daggett, John Godfrey, David Holman, Paul Jewett, David Leonard, Jeremiah Pond, John Reed, jun., Jason Sprague, Jonathan Thayer, Daniel Thomas, and Wilkes Wood, all *alumni* of the University.

"The Rev. Henry Edes, of Providence, and the Rev. John Pipon, of Taunton, Masters at Harvard; the Rev. Joseph Clay, of Savannah, Master at Nassau-Hall; the Rev. Elisha Williams, of Beverly, Master at Yale, and Dr. John Mackie, of Providence, Bachelor of Medicine at Dartmouth, were admitted *ad eundem*.

"The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on the Rev. William Cary, of Calcutta, and on the Rev. John Hey, of Philadelphia.

"The Hon. David Howell, in the name of the Fellowship, conferred also the degree of Doctor of Divinity on the Rev. Asa Messer, President of the University.

"The performance of the several parts gave general satisfaction to large and respectable auditories.—A very appropriate prayer by the Rev. Dr. Rogers (Professor of English and Belles Lettres in the University of Pennsylvania) concluded the exercises of the day."

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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

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

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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.

OCTOBER, 1906

BROWN'S MEN OF LETTERS

The ALUMNI MONTHLY begins the publication this month of a series of articles on the literary men of Brown which ought to prove of contemporary interest and permanent value. So far as we know there has never been an attempt to collect and collate the facts about these contributors to the literature of their day and the fair fame of the university, although their work has been, in the aggregate, of considerable bulk and, on occasion, of brilliant merit.

In no other way can the alumni of a college reflect a larger or more lasting reputation upon their alma mater than through the medium of creative literature. Longfellow and Hawthorne are the chief glories of Bowdoin, as Lowell, Thoreau, Alcott, Emerson, Parkman, Prescott and the rest of the eminent Cambridge company are of Harvard. We would not detract from the accomplishment of those who produce useful

and important technical volumes, nor of those whose achievements lie outside the realm of books, but when all is said the fact remains that universities are proudest, generally speaking, of those names on the alumni lists that are wreathed with a vital literary fame.

At the present time the creative literary output of the university is certainly not excessive. Neither the graduates of the college nor its faculty members seem inclined to devote themselves to this sort of productivity. We could "name names," if we were so disposed, of members of the teaching force who ought to find time for original composition, who have the power but apparently not the will for creative work. Perhaps they are too busy in their class rooms. Perhaps they feel that their best hours must be given to the routine service of the university. But in the long run they could serve Brown in a very real and lofty way by adding to her reputation in the world of letters.

We do not mean to restrict this phrase to the realm of English literature. It ought to include original writing of all kinds, historical as well as imaginative work. But it should be something other than the dry reports of scientific investigation, however commendable these may be.

FOOTBALL HAS BEEN IMPROVED

The opening game of football this year at Andrews Field seemed to demonstrate the great advantage of the new rules. First and foremost they make the game more interesting to the spectators by forcing open plays and frequent punts, and in place of continuous line bucking and mass formations, the play is varied and the unexpected is constantly in evidence.

The game was delayed only once,

waiting for a player to get up, and no one was injured. Star plays were in order, and quick wit, agility and good interference won the game. Brain and brilliancy took the place of brutality and brawn. It would seem that the players would be less subject to injury as some of the new rules are: No tackling below the knee except by the line in the scrimmage; not more than four men behind the line. The line from tackle to tackle must be intact and in case a guard is sent back, he must stand five yards back of the line and be replaced in the line by another player. The

forward pass opens up contingencies interesting to the onlooker, for it is often a dangerous expedient.

Against a strong defence, it is rarely that 10 yards can be gained in three downs, and quarterback punts must be frequently used with uncertain and unexpected results. The opportunities for an eleven of moderate weight, but with quick eye and quick action, are vastly greater, and the public may now take keener interest in a game where athletic ability counts more than a mere crushing force of preponderating avoirdupois.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH



RUSSELL HAYES writes for the Library Journal a very appreciative quatrain concerning the Harris collection of American poetry. No one is more appreciative than the editor of the ALUMNI MONTHLY of the value of this collection, but the thought occurs to him that the greater product of American versifiers up to the present time could hardly be called "apples of Hesperides." That there is such fruit is true, of course, but one has to seek it diligently amid a tangle of weedy and brambly growth.

If one is set upon gathering apples of Hesperides he might more easily find them in the sifted libraries of American poetry rather than in this omnium gatherum. The Harris collection is the best of its kind in the world. It is an invaluable treasury, containing the good, the bad and the indifferent. It is a storehouse for the student, a garnering place for the patient inquirer of judicial temperament. But in the nature of things it contains crab-apples and swamp apples and prickly pears as well as "apples of Hesperides." However, this is Mr. Hayes's pretty quatrain:

IN THE HARRIS ALCOVE

Across the dreamy college green it looks,
Beneath old dreamy, silence-haunted trees.
Here would I anchor by this isle of books
And gather apples of Hesperides!



Fewer Freshmen This Year at Brown

There are fewer freshmen this year at Brown, but the decrease is more apparent than real, owing to the fact that in past years it has been the custom to include as freshmen many conditioned sophomores. The smaller class is in line with the experience of many other colleges this fall. The academic freshmen at Yale are fewer than last year and the total numbers in the college at Harvard show a decrease, although the graduate departments lift the aggregate for the university slightly above that of 1905. Princeton's entering class is much smaller than the entering class of a year ago and so is Columbia's in the college department. Do these facts indicate the approach of a reaction in the financial world? It has sometimes been held that colleges grow in "good times" and contract under commercial adversity.

Total Number of Students The students of registration show the following figures :

	1906	1905
Graduate students	108	92
UNDERGRADUATE MEN		
Seniors	120	129
Juniors	136	113
Sophomores	149	115
Freshmen	167	238
Special students	51	54
	—	—
Total	623	649
WOMEN'S COLLEGE		
Seniors	41	39
Juniors	31	38
Sophomores	38	41
Freshmen	47	49
Special students	28	29
	—	—
Total	185	196
UNIVERSITY TOTAL	916	935

Comparisons are difficult, owing to a different system of classification this year. The unusually large freshmen class a year ago was due in large part to counting many deficient sophomores as freshmen. This has not been done this year. As a matter of fact the new class this year is about 20 smaller than the new class of a year ago.



Dartmouth Growing Rapidly The tendency is altogether different at Dartmouth College, where the entering class of 350 young men is a record-breaker. The quiet town on the upper Connecticut is enjoying a remarkable academic vogue. No other New England college has expanded in numbers in the last few years proportionately with the interesting institution at Hanover. What is the cause of this growth? Possibly the successes of the Dartmouth football players have had something to do with it, but it seems superficial to credit the development to that cause primarily.

The ease of admission to certain of the Dartmouth technical courses is responsible in some degree for the great influx of freshmen to the quiet New Hampshire town, but even this cannot be credited as the sole origin of the northward migration at a time of year

when the natural movement would seem to be in the opposite direction. Perhaps the best explanation that can be given is that of a New England educator who said in conversation with the editor of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY the other day :

"The Dartmouth spirit is a very real factor in the growth of the college. I am told that scores of boys in the neighborhood of Boston have been tolled away from Harvard by the numerous and energetic company of Dartmouth graduates thereabouts. These enthusiastic alumni watch the preparatory schools, and when they see a desirable young man about to graduate they talk Dartmouth to him till he comes to believe that there is no other college like it on the face of the earth."

This reputed sapping of Harvard strength under the very shadow of Bunker Hill monument is a contemporary phenomenon in academic circles worth investigating. If the facts conform to the statement quoted, we merely see anew the familiar truth illustrated that loyal graduates can accomplish much for a college. If they are not in a position to give it large sums of money they may still enroll themselves among its principal benefactors by increasing the number and quality of its students.



Brown's Relations With Dartmouth It is hardly too much to say that when

Brown and Dartmouth began their series of football contests there was a feeling of self-righteous superiority at the college in Providence. We were greater in numbers, we were situated in the second city of New England and we could outplay the Granite State team on the gridiron. But Dartmouth has now a larger student-body than Brown and the football matches for several years have uniformly resulted in victories for Hanover. Year after year we go up to Manchester, Boston or Springfield with hope in our hearts, and come back with our aspirations desolated. The experience has been good for us, perhaps, but we have had enough of it. If we needed discipline we have suffered enough for the next decade.

And With Other Colleges

THE MONTHLY is free to confess—as it would be forced to confess if anybody were to cite its files as evidence—that it did not favor at first the laying of so much stress on the Dartmouth game every autumn. We believed that the football matches with Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania were of more importance to us than the final contest with the wearers of the green. And we still believe that Brown's athletic prizes are inadequate so long as the trophy-room in the Brown Union does not display at least two new footballs—one won from Harvard and one from Yale. But the chief athletic duty of the fall unquestionably is to beat Dartmouth. If in the preliminary campaign we should manage to trail the crimson or the blue in the dust, well and good; but the main goal of our athletic ambitions at present is the defeat of the husky young gentlemen from northern New England. The Brown-Dartmouth game is taking on, year by year, the importance and prestige of the Yale-Harvard match. It may be a long time before it draws as many spectators, but it is already easily second to the "great match" among New England autumnal meetings, and the tendency is for more people to witness it every season and to travel longer distances for that purpose.



Little Growth in A. B. Courses

A striking feature in the growth of our colleges is their failure to attract many more A. B. students than formerly. Where there is numerical expansion it is largely or chiefly in the technical courses, the scientific and especially the engineering departments expanding at the expense of the literary and humanistic curricula. Almost without exception our New England colleges and universities have many more students than they had, say ten years ago; but it is doubtful if there has been a material increase in the number of undergraduates pursuing courses that lead to the degree of bachelor of arts. This is a sorry state of affairs, though perhaps it is inevitable in view of the demand of the day for college graduates who have been trained

to work with their hands as well as with their minds.



A Minor Need at Brown

PRESIDENT FAUNCE was asked the other day by the ALUMNI MONTHLY to suggest some minor needs of Brown. Of course we all or most of us know the great needs. He promptly replied: "We ought to catalogue the Conant library in the German seminary. It is a fine collection of German books—Professor VonKlenze, who has just taken charge of the department is enthusiastic over it and says it is one of the best in the country; but its usefulness is greatly impaired by the fact that it has never been catalogued. We don't really know what it contains."

Dr. Faunce says that it would require an expert cataloguer's services for a year to put the library in shape, and that the cost would probably be about \$700. Respectfully submitted.



New Era of University Extension

THE old days of university extension are past. Very few colleges, at least in this part of the country, maintain clubs and classes in the by-ways and hedges, after the fashion of a few years ago.

The old theory was all right; it was based on the true missionary idea. The faculty endeavored to go out into the world and preach the gospel of culture to every creature (who would pay for it.) And the results were good. Interest in intellectual things was undoubtedly stimulated in dark quarters. But for one or another reason the movement flagged, the missionaries stayed at home and the "university centres" in the suburbs fell into a condition of desuetude—nocuous or innocuous according to the point of view. And now, lo! University extension is succeeded by university intension. Seekers after mental improvement who cannot attend the regular classes may nevertheless be enlightened, but, on condition of their coming to the university instead of sending to it for teachers to come to them. It is a new instance of Mahomet and the mountain.

Classes for teachers are being ar-

ranged at the university. They will be held late in the afternoon except on Saturdays, when they will come in the morning. At present the subjects offered will be English literature, French, German and history. The expansion of these courses into a greater variety will depend entirely on the applicants themselves. Classes will be organized only when 50 persons signify their desire to join; a smaller number would be impracticable at the low price charged for the services of instructors and the use of the university class rooms.

This university intension movement will be well worth watching. It offers teaching of the regular college grade to anyone qualified to receive it, and an opportunity for examinations equal in test to those given to registered undergraduates and of equal benefit to the person taking them toward the acquisition of a certificate or degree.



Mr. Hughes As a Speaker

The New York
World describes the
impression made by

Hon. Charles E. Hughes, '81, at the Republican Club in New York city, October 3. "No political speech delivered in years was so generally and generously commended as Mr. Hughes's speech of acceptance. Mr. Hughes proved a revelation as a speaker, even to those who thought they knew him best. He developed a power of expression and a clearness of utterance that will appeal to people who hear him on the stump. He has a full round, rich and deep voice, that will not only carry his words to the remote fringes of great crowds, but will wear well through a long campaign. He proved the possession of ability to handle his voice to the best advantage, and before he had been speaking five minutes the party leaders who have succeeded the old-time bosses were congratulating themselves that they had a campaign orator of the first rank.

"He spoke without notes. He was perfectly self-possessed, very much at ease and impressed his hearers, few of whom knew him personally, as a most friendly and entertaining companion. When he began to speak he thrust his

hands in the pockets of his dress trousers, looked squarely at the arc of men hedging him in, and with frankness and convincing directness told them that he owed allegiance to no boss. Some of them winced perceptibly, but they joined in the applause that his clear-cut utterances inspired.

"His speech consumed thirty-eight minutes for he spoke with marked deliberation and paused once in a while to let his pointed avowals of independence soak in. When he had concluded, a demand for three rousing cheers brought a flush of pleasure into his cheeks, and his eye kindled as he saw the crowd of leaders saw the air with their arms and bellow: 'Three cheers for Gov. Hughes.'"



Jests from the Outer College World

Bishop Mandell
Creighton was once
asked the difference
between a Cam-

bridge man and an Oxford man. The professor, as he was at the time, replied: "An Oxford man looks as if the world belonged to him; a Cambridge man as if he didn't care to whom the world belonged."

No more hopeful optimist ever lived than John the Orangeman, Harvard's recently deceased mascot. In Harvard's darkest athletic days John could always see victory, for the men on the team were "foine byes," and so to his mind could not lose. And when defeat came the old mascot would say: "Well, Fren, they'll do it nex' time." Like one of the crimson's well-known football coaches, John thought that Harvard existed for the sole purpose of beating Yale. One day when asked what the "Veritas" on the Harvard seal meant, the old man replied: "I'm not exac'ly sure, but I t'ink it means 'To h—with Yale!'"



A Great Scientific Library to Come to Brown

In a recent letter received from Elmer
L. Corthell, Sc. D.,
of New York city,

the writer informs President Faunce that he has made provision in his will that at his death his entire scientific library of several thousand volumes will

become the possession of the Brown library.

President Faunce says: "This is one of the most valuable private collections of scientific works in the world. Mr. Corthell is a member of some 16 scientific bodies, engineering and geographical, and all the translations of the proceedings of those societies in various languages are included in this library."

The donor, Mr. Corthell, is a graduate of Brown University in the class of 1867, and the record of his achievements in his line of work is a long one, filling over half a page in the new historical catalogue.

In connection with this gift President Faunce further says: "The prospect of the new library building has created a growing interest among the alumni and the library is in constant receipt of valuable collections, large and small, and the prospect of obtaining several others is very good."



Professors and "Simplified Spelling"

Not only at Brown University but at some other of the inconsequential colleges the Carnegie-Matthews-Roosevelt "simplified spelling" is commending itself favorably to the personal use of members of the faculty, especially those in the boiler factory annexes.—*Providence Tribune*.

The list of college professors who favor the so-called spelling reform looks formidable, but think of the thousands who oppose it? It would be strange if there were not a few instructors in every university faculty of considerable size who regarded the proposed alteration of our written speech with approval, but it is safe to say that the great majority will not introduce it into their correspondence. Experts in pedagogy may adopt it, along with such innovations as vertical writing (which nobody, by the way, cares a rap about), but it would be strange indeed if the representatives of the humanities or any large number of teachers of English literature gave it their endorsement. We may confidently expect that men like Professors Albert Harkness, William Carey Poland, J. Irving Manatt and Walter C. Bronson will continue to spell in such a way as to

conserve the history and traditions of our many-voiced language.—*Providence Journal*.



Notes of the Month

Upsilon chapter of
D. K. E. will open
its new house at 65

College street on Friday evening, October 12. Extensive repairs have been made to the interior of the building.

The Chinese government has sent 40 Chinese students to this country to be educated in the American colleges. They came to America about six months ago from Tien Tsin university, and attended the Harvard summer school last summer. The 40 are now distributed at Cornell, Amherst, M. I. T., Boston University, Harvard and Brown. The five candidates who have entered Brown are: T. C. Ma, H. W. Ha, Y. P. Hua, T. H. Chou, and J. H. Chen, and they have all registered in the sophomore class.

During the summer a few much needed improvements were made in the university buildings. Electric lights were installed in Sayles and Manning halls. Sayles was fitted with a new system of ventilation. The Hoyt swimming pool has been thoroughly cleaned and deepened at the shallow end by two feet.



Professor Von Klenze Comes to Brown

Professor Von
Klenze, the new
head of the Ger-

man department, was born in 1865 in Fribourg, Switzerland, and spent the first eight years of his life in Mantua, Italy. The next eight years were passed in Germany, attending gymnasium in Dessau. Then, his parents having removed to this country, he lived in Chicago, preparing for Harvard. He entered Harvard in 1882, and was graduated in 1886. After teaching a year in Chicago, he went to Europe and studied Germanic and Romance philology in the universities of Berlin and Marburg. He took his Ph. D. in Marburg in 1890, and taught in Cornell three years, and then at the University of Chicago, till 1906. His special field is German literature of the 18th and 19th centuries from a comparative point of view.

A photograph of Professor Von Klenze appears in our portrait gallery on the next page.

THE BROWN PORTRAIT GALLERY:



PROFESSOR VON KLENZE

The new head of the German department at Brown. A brief biography will be found under "Topics of the Month" in this issue of the Monthly. He is a graduate of Harvard University.



EDWARD H. MAGILL, '52

President of Swarthmore College 18 years. Dr Magill is now publishing a volume of reminiscences covering 65 years as a teacher. He is still professor emeritus at Swarthmore.



JUDGE NATHAN M. WRIGHT, '89

Judge Wright has lately succeeded James A. Pirce, '92, as judge of the police court of the city of Providence. He is also secretary of the Republican state central committee.



COLONEL ROBERT H. I. GODDARD, '58

Democratic and Lincoln party candidate for United States senator from Rhode Island to succeed Senator Wetmore. Colonel Goddard enjoys the distinction of having been nominated in state convention.

GRADUATES IN THE PUBLIC VIEW



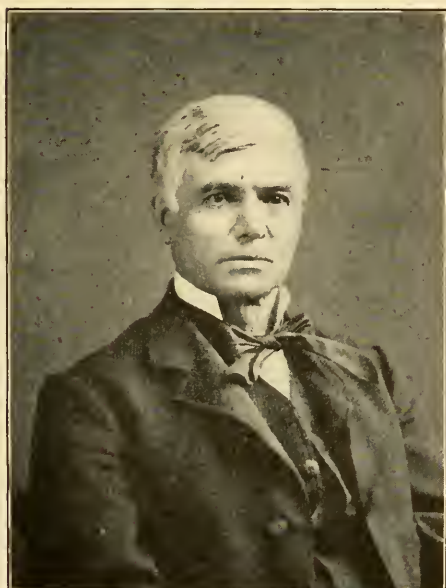
HON. CHARLES E. HUGHES, '81

Republican nominee for governor of New York. Mr. Hughes has surprised the party managers by his ability as a campaign speaker. Evident sincerity is one of his chief assets.



HON. EDWARD C. STOKES, '83

Governor of New Jersey and recently mentioned as a possible candidate for United States senator against John F. Dryden, who won by only three votes over Mr. Stokes last time.



SAMUEL WARNER, ESQ., '38

Mr. Warner was at the time of his death a few weeks ago (see obituaries) one of the oldest trio of Brown graduates, being in his 99th year. This picture was taken many years before his death.



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SAMUEL H. ORDWAY, '80

Judiciary Nominators' candidate for supreme court justice in New York city. Mr. Ordway was graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1883 and is a member of the firm of Spencer, Ordway & Wierum.

THE ATHLETIC CALENDAR



BROWN'S athletic prospects are promising, though the new football rule forbidding the participation of freshmen will handicap us, especially in the game with Dartmouth, which college has no similar restrictive regulation. The candidates for the university eleven have been strenuously practicing at Erdenheim, the farm of C. H. S. Weaver, '82, at Brooklyn, Conn., with good results. The 1902 team had the same preliminary training at Erdenheim, thanks to Mr. Weaver's generosity, and was, largely in consequence, one of the best teams ever developed at Brown.

PRESIDENT WHEELER ON FOOTBALL

"I do not believe the present experiment in American college football can survive. In my opinion, the whole country will within five years be playing the Rugby game."

"This opinion, expressed by Benjamin Ide Wheeler, (Brown, '75), president of the University of California, is sufficiently startling to halt the college football enthusiast on the eve of trying out the new rules adopted to reform the old gridiron game, and to command an inquiry," says the New York Times. "Benjamin Ide Wheeler is known to the eastern college man as anything but an irrational, irresponsible speaker. As the representative of Cornell in aquatics and football before he went west to assume the presidency of the University of California, he won the respect of all those in touch with college athletics by his fair-minded, clear-headed, conservative and painstaking advocacy of all that was best in college sport. They would have regarded him as the least likely man interested in college athletics to-day to make such a sweeping declaration, and that he has made it is a sorer blow to their hopes and ambitions than could be the most bitter attack of any opponent of the sport."

"He makes the declaration in an effort to induce the schools of California to drop the American intercollegiate game as the University of California and Leland Stanford have done and adopt the English Rugby."

This is, in part, President Wheeler's statement:

"I hope there will be no hesitation in adopting the Rugby game. The alternative, namely, the adoption of the new intercollegiate, involves also practically the learning a practically new game. No man can yet tell what that game will really be. At present it is merely a body of rules on paper. What will be the effect of the rules requiring the side with the ball to make ten yards in three downs, and the rule allowing a forward pass, can be established and known only when the proposed game shall have been played for a considerable time."

"The Rugby game is being played all over the globe. Its rules are well understood; the game is known to work; hundreds of thou-

sands see the game played every week, and enjoy it. That it is more interesting to the spectator than the intercollegiate is, I think, unquestionable. To the player it is immeasurably more interesting, inasmuch as it involves more variety and gives every player participation in the various features of the sport. The old game had made pushing and downing the principal feature, and had concentrated upon this nine-tenths of the force and activity of the players. Our men enjoy Rugby; it is freer and healthier. I prophesy that this game will be played out of season for the fun of it. No one could play the old game except when in training in company with men with whom he trained, because definite evolutions dependent on signals were necessary."

"I know of no better service the universities could render the schools of this state than to provide them with a game of football to take the place of the thoroughly discredited intercollegiate, which, as being a system of evolutions rather than a game and a prolonged mechanical strain rather than a free sport, had proved itself peculiarly unfit."

MARSTON FIELD HOUSE

One of the greatest needs of Brown athletics, the want of comfortable and commodious quarters at Andrews Field for the track, baseball and football teams, is to be remedied at once through the generosity of Edgar L. Marston of New York. Mr. Marston, who is the father of Manager Hunter S. Marston of the track team, and who has long been interested in the university, has had plans drawn up by the New York architectural firm of Butler & Rodman for a large and convenient field house, fitted with all the approved conveniences for the use of the teams, and will make a gift of the building to the college.

The contract for the building, which is to be called, in honor of the donor, Marston field house, has already been let to Maguire & Penniman of Providence, and work on the site has begun. The building is to have a full equipment of lockers, shower baths and offices for the use of the home and visiting teams. The estimated cost is \$13,000, and the contract calls for the completion of the house ready for occupancy by February 1.

The new field house will occupy a site on the north side of the running track, in what is the deep right field of the baseball ground, and will be 62 feet by 43 in dimensions. It will be of frame construction on a concrete foundation. A porch in front, supported by wooden columns, will give access to a hall running along the front, with stairways going up to the right and left. The manager's office will be at the left end of the hall.

The central part of the ground floor will be occupied by a large shower room, containing 11 baths. This will be asphalt floored. Two drying rooms will be adjacent on either side and the remainder of the space will be occupied by three large locker rooms.

On the second floor, the visiting manager's room will be at the head of the right stairway, and the store room in a corresponding position at the left. Two more locker rooms will take up the rest of this floor, which will be built in the form of a square, closed on three sides. In the middle, the space over the shower and drying rooms will be occupied by a slag roof in the three skylights, opening on these rooms. A flagpole 20 feet in height will surmount the whole.

The house will be a much-appreciated addition to the facilities of Andrews Field, where the teams have hitherto had to struggle along in the cramped quarters of the existing club house.

BROWN 12, NEW HAMPSHIRE 0

Brown won the first football game of the season at Andrews Field, Saturday, September 29, beating New Hampshire State College without difficulty. In accordance with the new rule the home team used no freshmen. The visitors were hardly a match for their opponents, and did not reach within hailing distance of Brown's last chalk mark. Dennie drove the pigskin between the bars after each touchdown.

The new rules worked surprisingly well, considering the fact that this game was the first in which they had been tried here. To the casual observer the game would appear little different from that played under the old system. It is fully as interesting, and if anything more spectacular than last year's game. Evidently the element of kicking is to enter largely as a winning factor this fall. On several occasions the quarterback kick was tried, and with more practice Brown should find it a great advantage, especially with such a fast end as Dennie.

A pleasing feature of the new rules was the lack of many penalties. Football critics have believed that the revised laws would make penalties exceedingly prevalent, but throughout this contest only two were inflicted once when Mayhew was tackled by Ryan below the knees, and again when Brown on a tackle back play had five men behind the line.

The line-up and summary:

BROWN	NEW HAMPSHIRE
Campbell, l. e.	r. e., Sanborn
Steere, l. t.	r. t., McGrail
Ayler, l. g.	r. g., Huse
Smith, c.	c., Chase
Cobb, Grinnell, r. g.	l. g., O'Connor
Hazard, r. t.	l. t., Hammond (Capt.)
Dennie, r. e.	l. e., Carter, Pratt
Schwartz, qb.	qb., Ryan
Curtis, Pearsall, l. hb.	r. hb., Cone
Mayhew, Tinkham, r. hb.	l. hb., Wilkins
Bushnell, Coss, fb.	fb., Waite, Jemese

Score—Brown 12; New Hampshire 0. Touchdowns—Schwartz, Mayhew. Goals from touchdowns—Dennie 2. Umpire—Hunt. Referee—Rixinzimen—Westervelt, Reed. Time—15 and 10 m. halves.

BROWN 17, WESLEYAN 0

In the second game of the season at Andrews Field, Saturday, October 7, Brown

had it all her own way with Wesleyan, the home players crossing the goal line of the visitors three times, while Wesleyan never neared the last chalk mark in neither half. The final score was 17 to 0. Wesleyan put up her best fight in the first half. Brown made her only touchdown of the half on a fluke. Woodhead of Wesleyan attempted a punt from his own thirty yard line, but Ayler blocked the ball, which rolled behind the Wesleyan goal line. Hazard of Brown fell on the ball. In the second half Brown hit the visitors' tackles for gains repeatedly, the second touchdown being made by plunges through the line. The last touchdown also was earned by plunges, which netted an average of seven yards on each play. The absence of Smith, the Brown centre, was noticed especially in the passing, fumbles being frequent. Smith in a practice scrimmage the day before sustained a compound fracture of the leg, and of course will not play again this season. He was rapidly rounding into fine form and the eleven is much weakened by his injury. Steere, who took his place at a few hours notice in the Wesleyan game, never played centre before. Naturally he did not equal the performance that Smith would have given, but he showed up in a promising way. Conklin, last year's centre, is still unable to enter the game. The line-up and score of the Wesleyan game:

BROWN	WESLEYAN
Dennie, r. e.	l. e., Wilson, Palmer
Hazard, r. t.	l. t., North
Ayler, r. g.	l. g., Joy
Steere, c.	c., Doe
Westervelt, l. g.	r. g., Taylor
Kirley, l. t.	r. t., Hammond
Pryor, l. e.	r. e., Finley
Schwartz, qb.	qb., Morse
Curtis, Pearsall, r. hb.	l. hb., Van Tassell
Mayhew, l. hb.	r. hb., Gildersleeve
McDonald, Bushnell, fb.	fb., Woodhead

Touchdowns—Hazard, Kirley, Mayhew. Goals from touchdowns—Dennie 2. Referee—Dr. Newton, University of Pennsylvania. Umpire—Burleigh of Exeter. Head Linesman—Irving O. Hunt, '99. Time of halves—15 minutes.

BROWN 17, MASSACHUSETTS 0

Brown had no difficulty with the "Amherst Aggies" at Andrews Field, Wednesday, October 10. The home team won by varied formations and a strong attack in emergencies. The line-up and score:

BROWN	M. A. C.
Campbell, Thurlow, r. e.	l. e., Chapman
Hazard, r. t.	l. t., Farley
Ayler, Grinnell, r. g.	l. g., Sommers, Andrews
Steere, c.	c., Paige
Westervelt, l. g.	r. g., Cutler
Kirley, l. t.	r. t., Sexton
Pryor, l. e.	r. e., Bartlett
Schwartz, hb.	qb., Cobb
Curtis, Tinkham, r. hb.	l. hb., Watkins
Mayhew, Pearsall, l. hb.	r. hb., Crosby
McDonald, Bushnell, fb.	fb., Willis

Touchdowns—Pryor, Kirley, McDonald. Goals from touchdowns—McDonald 2. Referee—Keady of Dartmouth. Umpire—Bur-

leigh of Exeter. Head linesman—Irving O. Hunt, '99, of Brown—Time—20 and 15 minute halves.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The remaining games on the football schedule are as follows :

Saturday, Oct. 20—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Saturday, Oct. 27—Open.

Saturday, Nov. 3—Harvard at Cambridge.

Saturday, Nov. 10—Yale at New Haven.

Saturday, Nov. 17—University of Vermont at Providence.

Saturday, Nov. 24—Dartmouth at Springfield.

OBITUARIES

SAMUEL WARNER, A. M., 1838

Samuel Warner, the last surviving member of the class of 1838, died at his home in Wrentham, Mass., on September 4, 1906, at the goodly age of 89 years, 11 months and 2 days. He was the son of Captain Samuel and Sarah Ann (Mann) Warner, and was born in Providence, R. I., October 2, 1816.

Mr. Warner prepared for college at Day's Academy in Wrentham, entering Brown University in the autumn of 1834, and graduating in 1838 with the degree A. B. Three years later he received that of A. M. in course. Since leaving college Mr. Warner had practiced law in Wrentham, Mass., a period of nearly 70 years. Mr. Warner had been very active in town affairs, holding many town offices. In 1843 he was a member of the Massachusetts house of representatives and again in 1848 and 1882 served terms as a member of that body. In 1851 he served his district as state senator. He was a delegate to the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention in 1853, and in 1851, 1852 and 1854 was land agent.

In his capacity as land agent he was largely instrumental in the settlement of the territorial dispute between Maine and Massachusetts. Up to his 80th year Mr. Warner was president of the Wrentham National Bank and was also active in his profession.

On December 24, 1840, Mr. Warner married Miss Hannah F. Pond of Wrentham. They had two daughters, one of whom Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Colwell, died in 1893; the other, Sarah A. Warner, passing away on August 12, 1906.

GENERAL CHARLES HENRY ALDEN, M. D., 1856

Brigadier-General Charles Henry Alden, M. D., died in California, June 7, 1906, aged 70 years, 1 month and 9 days.

He was the son of Rev. Charles Henry Alden, chaplain United States Navy, honorary 1825, and Alice B. Wright and was born in Philadelphia, Penn., April 28, 1836. He prepared for college in the high school at Bristol, R. I. He entered Brown University in 1852, and graduated with the degree of A. M. in 1856. Immediately upon leaving college he went to a medical school, and in 1858 received the degree of doctor of medicine from the Pennsylvania Medical School. In 1859 he became a medical officer in the United States army, and continued in active service until 1900, when retired for age as colonel and

assistant surgeon general. He was brevetted major and lieutenant-colonel for services in the war of 1861-65; he was medical director for the department of Dakota from 1888-93; and from 1893-1900 was president of the Army Medical School at Washington. He was a member of the military orders of the Loyal Legion, Indian Wars and the Spanish-American War. In 1901 he was president of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

General Alden received the honorary degree of M. D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1901, and on May, 1904, was "promoted brigadier general on the retired list for civil war service."

He was the author of numerous scientific articles in medical journals, publications of the war department and transactions of medical and medico-military societies.

On October 25, 1864, General Alden married Miss Katharine Russell Lincoln of Philadelphia. They had four children, (Charles Henry Alden, Jr., Alice Wight Alden, Mary Eliot Alden and Eliot Alden.)

FREDERIC EVERETT CARPENTER, 1889

Frederic Everett Carpenter of the class of 1889 died at Providence, R. I., suddenly, August 30, 1906, aged 40 years, 8 months, and 8 days. He was the son of Abraham A. and Sarah C. (Martin) Carpenter, and was born in East Providence, R. I., December 22, 1865.

Mr. Carpenter prepared for college at the Providence High school, and entered Brown University, graduating with the degree of A. B. in 1889. While in college Mr. Carpenter was a member of the Phi Delta Theta and the Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. After leaving college Mr. Carpenter studied law, and in 1892 was admitted to the Rhode Island bar and for a number of years was connected with the old law firm of Bassett and Crutchull of Providence. Upon the death of the latter Mr. Carpenter became a partner of Mr. Adoniram J. Cushing, '70, with whom he had since remained. For three years, 1897-99, he was tax collector for the town of East Providence, and in 1898 was acting town solicitor.

On March 26, 1895, Mr. Carpenter married Miss Annie R. Hill of Providence, who, with a ten-year-old daughter, Grace Edith Carpenter, survives him.

He was a past commander of the Sons of Veterans, and at the time of his death was division adjutant.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN THURSTON, 1893

Benjamin Franklin Thurston, a member of the class of 1893 died at Pasadena, California, on August 21, 1906. He was the son of the Hon. Benjamin Franklin Thurston, '49, of this city.

Mr. Thurston entered Brown University in 1889, remaining until 1892. After leaving Brown he went to Cornell, where he graduated 1893 with a degree in electrical engineering. In 1896 he went to Niagara Falls to become manager of the Mathieson Alkali Company, now the Custner Electrolytic Alkali Company, and at once became prominent in business and political life. In 1900 he was nominated for mayor of Niagara and was defeated by but a small majority. Previous to this he had served as a member of the board of public works, and while a member of the board demonstrated those qualities which served to recommend him for the office of mayor.

In the year 1897, Mr. Thurston married Miss Louise Acherson, who died a few years later, and in loving memory of her gave to

the city of Niagara Falls the Louise Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Thurston was a member of the Niagara Club and the Hope Club of Providence. His mother, Mrs. Benjamin F. Thurston of Providence, and a sister survive him.

FRANCIS MERCER CAMPBELL, 1906

Francis Mercer Campbell of the class of 1906 died of typhoid fever at the home of his father in Providence on July 28, 1906, at the age of 22 years, 7 months and 2 days. He was the son of Francis A. and Delia (Burke) Campbell, and was born in Woonsocket, R. I., December 26, 1883. He prepared for college at the Providence Classical High School, and in the autumn of 1902 he entered Brown University, graduating with the degree of A. B. last June.

News has been received of the death of Ratcliffe Hicks of the class of 1864 at Interlaken, Switzerland.

By an error in the obituary notice of Dr. John Combe Pegram, 1892, the name of his daughter was given as Elizabeth. It should have read Virginia.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

The Alumni

1852

During the past year Dr. Edward Hicks Magill, formerly president of Swarthmore College and professor emeritus of French, has been busily engaged in preparing for publication the story of his experiences as a teacher. These experiences cover a wide range, from that of a teacher in a small country school to that of college professor and president. Dr. Magill's "Sixty-Five Years in the Life of a Teacher" will be of interest to all educators and his chapters relating to his experiences as a student in Brown University and as principal of the Providence Classical High School of especial interest to Brunonians.

Dr. Magill was born in Solebury, Penn., in 1825, and at the early age of sixteen began teaching, at first in country schools and later in boarding and city schools. In 1849 he entered Williston Seminary in order to prepare for college. From Williston Seminary he went to Yale but later was attracted to Brown University by Dr. Wayland's strong personality and his broad elective spirit. In 1852 he received the degree of A. B. from Brown and immediately became principal of the Classical Department of the Providence High School. After eight years as principal he resigned to become sub-master of the Boston Latin School, in which position he remained until 1867. In 1869 he became the head of Swarthmore College. In 1889 he resigned the presidency but continued to serve as professor

of French language and literature until 1902, when he retired from active service and was made professor emeritus. Dr. Magill received his master's degree from Brown in 1855 after three years of regular study and the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Haverford College in 1884.

Dr. Magill has an interesting article on the honor system in colleges in *The Friends' Intelligencer* of September 18, 1906.

1857

Samuel C. Easton of Concord, retiring president of the New Hampshire Bar Association, gave an address at the annual meeting, Oct. 1, on reforms in pleading.

1859

Dr. William W. Keen has recently begun the work of editing a large surgery in five or six volumes. The work will be known as Keen's Surgery.

1863

Edward G. Kelton is living in Guatemala, Central America.

1864

The sermon preached by Rev. Dr. George McClellan Fiske in memory of Rev. James W. Colwell, '64, on May 26, 1906, has recently been published in pamphlet form. In it Dr. Fiske pays warm tribute to the scholar, preacher and friend.

1874

At the international peace parliament at London in July, Hon. D. L. D. Granger of

Providence was elected vice president for the United States.

1881

Walter J. Towne and Henry B. Rose traveled together in Europe this past summer, visiting England, Holland, Germany, France and Belgium.

Morgan Brooks, who is professor of electrical engineering in the University of Illinois, attended an important electrical convention in Italy early in June, and another in England later in the month.

1885

Dr. Frank E. Peckham read a paper at the annual meeting of the society, held at Toronto, from August 20 to 21st. His papers were on the "treatment of lateral curvature of the spine and results."

1888

J. Fred Humes, at present assistant city solicitor of Worcester, Mass., is prominently mentioned as the successor of the present city solicitor, A. P. Rugg, who has just received an appointment to the supreme court bench of Massachusetts.

1889

Appleton P. Williams, of West Upton, Mass., has just received the Republican nomination for state senator from his district, which is equivalent to an election.

Augustus Taber Swift, Ph. D., instructor in the English high school, Providence, has been awarded a certificate by Yale University for completing successfully courses in commercial geography and American government at the Yale summer school at New Haven during the past summer.

1890

Lyman C. Newell, Ph. D., has been made full professor of chemistry in Boston University. Dr. Newell has published several books on chemistry: *Experimental Chemistry, 1900*; *Descriptive Chemistry, 1903*, and *Qualitative Analysis, 1905*.

1891

Martin S. Fanning has been elected president of the Teachers' Retirement Fund Association of Providence.

1893

Herbert E. Day, '93, has served as assistant professor of natural science in Gallaudet college, Washington, D. C., since 1899.

1894

Henry D. Sharpe was one of a commission appointed by the Providence Board of Trade in July to investigate local ice conditions.

1895

Rev. George R. Atha, for three years assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Providence, is now pastor of the Groton Heights Baptist Church of Groton, Conn.

1896

Harry L. Thompson, '96, announces the opening of his law office at 6 Beacon street, Boston, Mass., where he would be pleased to meet his friends and their acquaintances for consultation on matters involving law in any of its branches.

Professor George E. Coghill, Ph. D., had an article, "*Something About Archery*," in *Recreation*, for June, 1906.

Marcus W. Jernegan, '96, received the degree of doctor of philosophy (in history) from the University of Chicago at the August Convocation 1906 and will pass the coming year in Europe, in study and travel.

1897

A book containing a history of the Colby movement and a general resume of what has been done by the reformers in New Jersey, has been recently published by Alden Freeman. The book contains 150 closely printed pages with 50 cuts and cartoons. The proceeds of the book will be given to the Republican League for Limited Franchises and Equal Taxation.

Everett Colby was one of the speakers at the rally of the Lincoln party in Providence, on September 29, 1906.

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel R. Vinton, who have been spending their furlough in this country, recently returned to their work in Burma.

Professor J. Harry Randall, who returned to his work last autumn after an absence of two years spent largely in study at the university, entered at once upon a very busy life. In addition to his duties as a teacher in the college, he is treasurer of the college; editor of the *Argosy*, a small, but interesting college paper; superintendent of the college Sunday school, the largest in Burma, with 400 pupils and 30 teachers; a member of the athletic committee; athletic director; and manager of the two football teams.

1898

The address of Wirt T. Fellows, '98, has been changed from Ferndale, Wash., to Usquepaugh, R. I.

George L. Drowne, '98, of the *Worcester Evening Post* will in connection with his newspaper work instruct classes in English at Clark College during the year 1906-7.

The address of Rev. Thomas D. Wesley is Pluckemin, N. J.

1900

The address of Rev. Herbert E. B. Case is Guam, Marianas Islands

Arthur Wakefield is teaching English at the Montclair Military Academy.

Clarence B. Lester, '00, is in charge of the new legislative reference department of the Indiana State Library and will organize and get under way the same line which Dr. McCarthy, '96, originated in Wisconsin. His address is 1220 North Alabama street, Indianapolis.

1901

Ernest P. Carr is now superintendent of the schools in Ayer, Mass.

Dr. David Robinson, '01, who received his M. D. from Harvard in 1905, has located at Portland, Ore. His address is 386 Sacramento street.

1902

Walter Leslie Tandy, '02, is instrument man on the Wisconsin Division of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway with headquar

ters in Chicago. His address is 426 East Huron street, Chicago.

Frank H. Ehmke is teaching mathematics at Montclair Military Academy, Montclair, N. J. He will also act as coach for the athletic teams.

Rev. Harry C. Leach, '02, has been appointed missionary pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of Providence to Taver, Burmah. After graduating from Brown, Mr. Leach studied for two years at the Newton Theological Institution. In 1904 he accepted a position as pastor of the Baptist church at Johnson, Vt.

The address of Jeremiah Holmes has been changed to 363 John street, Bridgeport, Ct.

1903

William A. Hart, formerly principal of the schools at South Dartmouth, Mass., is principal of the West Grammar School at Hingham, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. Percival R. Bakeman of Chelsea were recently tendered a farewell reception by the congregation of the First Baptist church on the eve of their departure for China, to engage in missionary work. About 200 were present. Mr. and Mrs. Bakeman sailed October 5th, from San Francisco. They go out under the auspices of the A. B. M. W., and will be stationed either at Hong Chou or Chow Chung.

Rev. Robert B. Longwell, '03, who has recently completed his course at the Rochester Theological Seminary, has been appointed a missionary and has already sailed.

Reginald L. Brown has secured a government clerkship in the department of labor and commerce, at Washington, D. C.

Willard B. Atwell, '03, has recently assumed his position as superintendent of schools in North Stratford, Colebrook and Northumberland, N. H., with headquarters at Coos, N. H.

George W. Eddy, '03, formerly of Coshocton, Ohio, is teacher of history and English in the high school at Bernardsville, N. J.

1904

Ralph Hervey Bevan of Providence, one of Rhode Island's Rhodes scholars at Worcester College, Oxford, has received the unusual honor of having the degree of bachelor of civil laws conferred upon him at the end of two years work. Three years is the usual time necessary to secure this degree, and Mr. Bevan is one of the first to break the English tradition.

Next year, for the Rhodes scholarships hold for three years, Mr. Bevan will devote his time at Worcester College to the study of American law.

The address of Wells A. Ha'l, '04, is Concord Junction, Mass.

Wm C. Hassall is with the Mitchell Fertilizer Company, at their New England office, at Providence. His address is 26 South Water street, Providence.

Edward S. Smith, '04, has accepted a posi-

tion as instructor in drawing and shop work in the University of Missouri, located at Rolla, Mo.

1905

Charles H. Hull, who spent three years at Brown, but took his senior year at Yale, and is now in the Yale law school, has been elected chairman of the *Yale Law Review*. His home is at New London, Conn.

The address of Sankyn Pak is Central Ward, Seoul, Korea.

Arthur N. Potter, '05, of Willimantic, Conn., resigned his position at Hinsdale, N. H., to accept the position of assistant principal of Brigham Academy, at Bakersfield, Vt.

M. Stuart Hall, '05, has recently commenced work as electrical engineer for the Matheson Alkali Works at Saltville, Va.

Frederick E. Hawkins is in charge of the department of Latin and Greek at the Montclair Military Academy at Montclair, N. J.

Glenn W. Woodin is in charge of the department of English and civics, at the Franklin School, Cincinnati, Ohio. His address is 2603 Eden avenue, Cincinnati.

1906

W. Clayton Carpenter, '06, has received a government appointment at Washington, D. C. His address is care of Bureau of Standards, Washington.

F. W. Moody, '06, has accepted a position as instructor in physics at the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Ralph C. Whitenack is engaged in writing a series of papers on various social, industrial and educational subjects for His Highness the Maharaja Gaekwar of Baroda, India, who spent the spring and summer in travelling through America. Mr. Whitenack has resigned the fellowship in sociology at the University of Wisconsin which was awarded him last June, in order to continue this work, which will probably take him to India during the winter.

The Alumnae

1898

Winifred Austin, '98, received in June the degree of master of arts from the Semitic department of the University of Pennsylvania.

1899

The address of Miss Harriet E. Utter is changed to 10 Oak street, Providence.

1902

The address of Mrs. Ada Rogers Case is Guana, Mari: nas Islands.

1903

Miss Jessie M. Barbour is teaching in the Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham, Mass.

1905

Miss Lulu W. Simpson is teaching at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Sarah G. Ross has accepted a position as assistant in the Providence Athenaeum.

Miss Josephine Armstrong and Miss Inez Whittemore are teaching in the Plainfield high school at Central Village, Conn.

Miss S. Annie May is teaching in the high school at Penacook, N. H. Her address is 12 Charles street, Penacook.

1906

Miss Florence M. Leighton is teaching English, French, German and mathematics in the high school at Claremont, N. H.

Miss Judith Hopkins, '06, is principal of the Plainfield grammar school at Central Village, Conn.

Miss Florence C. Reynolds is teaching English, French and mathematics at the Barustable high school at Hyannis, Mass.

Miss Henrietta Brazeau has been appointed assistant principal of the public schools in Stonington, Conn.

Engagements

Miss Ida Maude Warren, 1902, has recently announced her engagement to Warren Lyle Wilmarth, 1902.

The engagement of Reinhart W. Berthold, of the class of 1906, to Miss Maude Remick, daughter of the Rev. H. A. Remick, of Riverside, R. I., has recently been announced.

Marriages

On Tuesday, May 29, 1906, at Providence, Rev. J. H. Palmer was married to Miss Lydia Edgerton of Providence. The maid of honor was Miss Chloe Edgerton, and the best man was J. R. Palmer, a brother of the groom. H. C. Newton, '05, and H. E. Chandler, '05, were the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer reside at Ellshon, Wis., where Mr. Palmer is pastor.

On Wednesday, June 6, 1906, James Floyd Denison, '88, assistant principal of the preparatory department of the University of Colorado, was married to Mrs. Mary E. Keyser. Mr. and Mrs. Denison will reside at Boulder, Colo.

At Bristol, N. H., on June 28, 1906, W. Lewis Roberts, 1903, was married to Miss Annie E. Bailey. They will reside during the coming year at 447 Twelfth street, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

On Saturday, July 28, 1906, at Providence, Miss Ethel Clariet Brownell, '99, was married to Charles Andrews Knutton. Mr. and Mrs. Knutton will live on Chapin avenue, Providence.

At New Boston, N. H., on August 1, 1906, occurred the marriage of Miss Ruby Marion Atwood, 1903, to John Barnes Tingley, 1899. Miss Florence F. Atwood, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and the best man was Ralph H. Tingley, a brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Tingley have settled in Madison, Wis., where they will be at home after October 1, at 308 Murray street.

On Thursday, August 13, 1906, at Kansas City, Mo., occurred the marriage of Miss Annie L. S. Cocks to Theron Clark, '95.

At Tom's River, N. J., on August 21, 1906, Rev. Charles Montgomery Angle, 1896, was

married to Miss Edna Caster Martin. Mr. Angle is pastor of the West Hoboken Baptist church at Hoboken, N. J.

At Providence, last August, Arthur Llewellyn Wright was married to Miss Gertrude Prouty. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. A. Cornell, assisted by Rev. W. E. Baker, '99, and Rev. H. A. Calhoun, '98, brothers-in-law of the bride. The maid of honor was Miss Alice Maybelle Wright, and the best man was David L. Bruce, '06. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will reside at Montone Fall, N. Y., where Mr. Wright has a position as a teacher in Cook Academy.

A few weeks ago Josiah Medberry, '75, was married to Miss Francis B. Lodwick. Mr. and Mrs. Medberry will reside at The Lenox, Columbus, Ohio.

On Wednesday, September 5, 1906, at the Baptist church, Granville, Ohio, occurred the marriage of Rev. Clarence M. Eddy, 1903, to Miss Grace Harford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Harford, father of the bride, assisted by Rev. Homer Eddy, father of the bridegroom. The bride was attended by Miss Stella Case as maid of honor, and Miss Mary Megginson of Grand Rapids, Ohio, Miss Belle Newton of Bowling Green, Miss Helen Case and Miss Stella Moore of Granville, as bridesmaids. The best man was J. A. Cherney of Cleveland, and the ushers were Henry Otis Greene, '03, Robert Sullivan of Dayton, Howard F. Cannigan of Niles and Harry Smith Clark, '02. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy will reside at Coshocton, Ohio, where Mr. Eddy is the pastor of the Baptist church.

At Providence, on Wednesday, September 12, 1906, Samuel A. Moffat, '02, was married to Miss Ethel B. Morse. The ushers were Clifton H. Hobson, of Palmer, Mass., and William C. Chambers, of Providence. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Moffat will reside at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

At the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Providence, R. I., on Saturday, September 15, 1906, occurred the marriage of Miss Ethel Ella Rich, 1903, to Mr. Charles Frederic Savage. They will reside at 73 West 130th street, New York city.

On Monday evening, October 22, 1906, will occur the marriage of Kirke Porter Lincoln, '02, to Miss Josephine Eaton McConway.

Births

Born on July 3, 1906, to Arthur William Rowell, '93, a son, Lucian Adrian Row II.

Born on July 28, 1906, to William Austin Hill, '02, a daughter, Margaret Linahan Hill.

Born on August 4, 1906, to J. D. E. Jones, '93, of Providence, a son.

Born at Brookline, Mass., on September 1, 1906, to Robert Cushman, '93, a son, Robert Cushman, Jr.

Born on September 12, 1906, at Alexandria Bay, N. Y., to Allan F. Westcott, '03, a daughter, Lois Townsend Westcott. Mr. Westcott is engaged at Columbia University as a lecturer in English.





