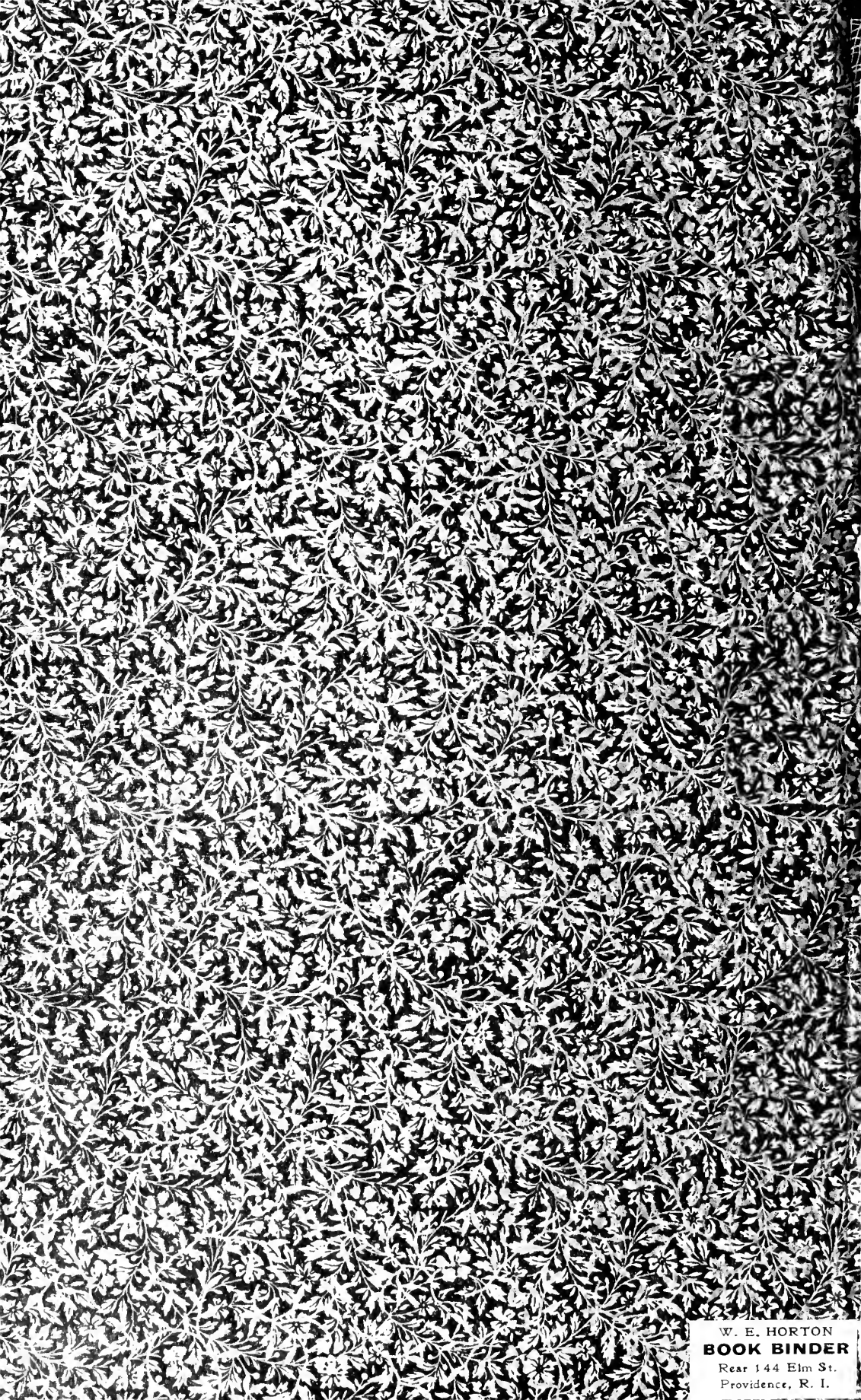
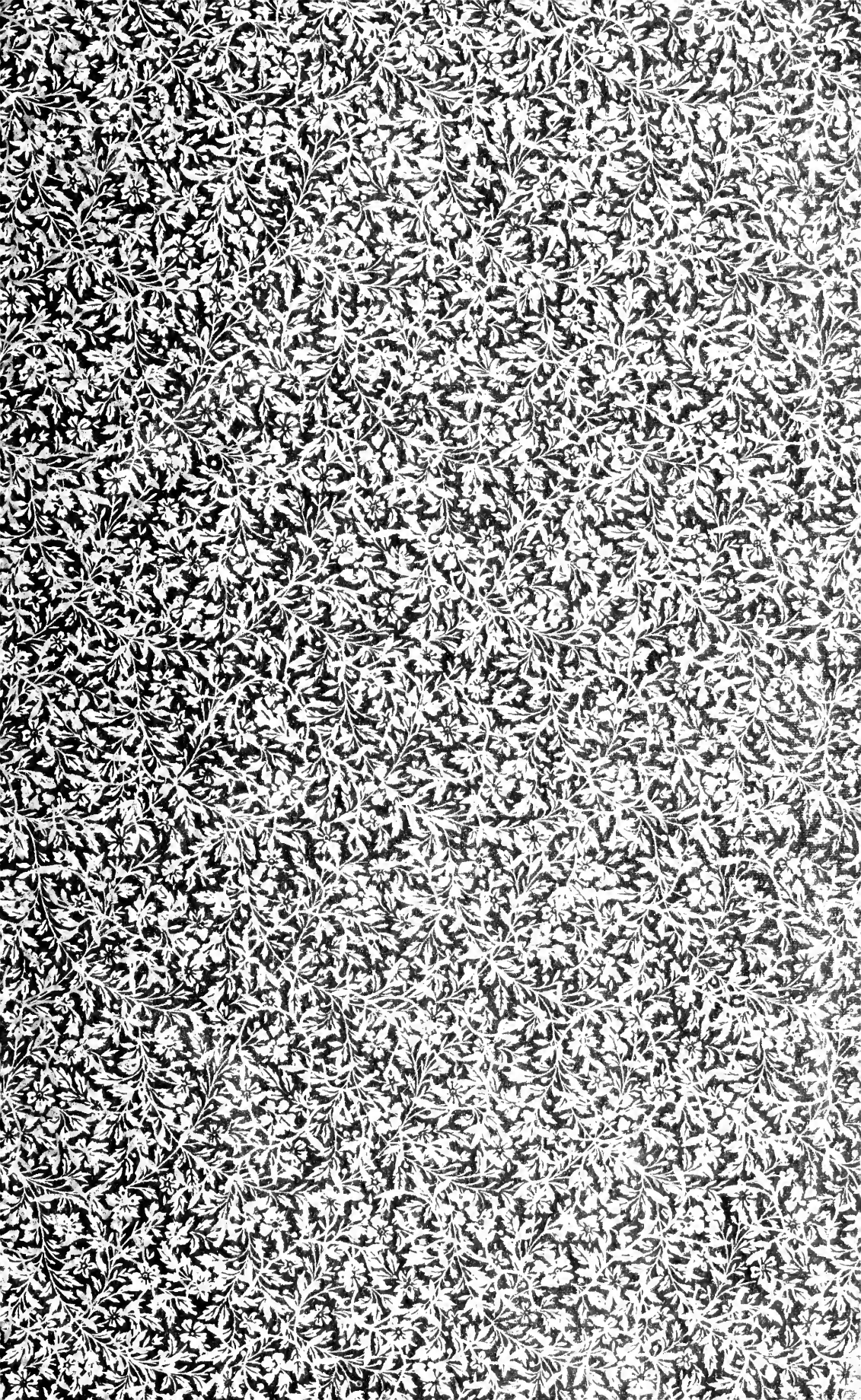


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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No. 5

ADDRESS AT THE ALBERT HARKNESS MEMORIAL SERVICE

By Professor Walter G. Everett, Ph. D.

IT was a custom among the Romans to observe days of commemoration for the distinguished dead, when the shrines were opened and offerings of flowers were placed upon the images of the departed. Today Brown University observes a day of commemoration. For though we open no material shrine, we unlock that of memory; while we bring no wreaths of flowers, we present a more lasting tribute in sentiments of honor and affection; if our offerings crown no visible image, they gather about a form which in its

brightness and serenity is still clear to our inner vision. And although we behold here no legend recounting the deeds of the departed, we recognize an indelible record of influence inscribed to Albert Harkness, scholar, teacher, colleague, friend and counsellor. If all the sons of Brown who knew and honored him could today give voice to their sentiments, how rich would be the tribute! And how poor in comparison must be the brief utterance of a single voice.

This occasion cannot be free from the sadness that inevitably attends the passing of a cherished life. And yet it can-



BROWN'S OLD-TIME RACE COURSE ON THE SEEKONK
Why Not Utilize It for a Revival of University Rowing?

not be without a note of triumph as we think of the noble achievement, the rounded completeness, and the rare happiness of the career of Professor Harkness. Indeed such was the fine harmony of his life that even its ending seemed like solemn music that almost forbade the common expressions of grief. And does not the character which thus determines the mingled emotions of this hour also dictate the manner and spirit of our observance, the simplicity, the inward truth and sincerity of all that may here find expression?

Of Professor Harkness's scholarship and of his services to classical study, it is not for me to speak. These aspects of his life-work have been justly and ably recounted by one who is himself a distinguished representative of classical scholarship in America. But of Professor Harkness as teacher, one who was his pupil may rightly speak. He became the teacher of many of us early in our preparation for college. Long before we had seen his face or heard his voice, we had become his pupils and were profiting by the vigor and lucidity of his books. Strange as it may seem to a generation of school boys who apparently do not set their hearts too strongly on the niceties of Latin syntax, we came to have a real affection for his grammar. And the thought of some of us was in no small degree turned to Brown University by the fact of his presence here.

When in our college days we became his pupils in Greek we found in his personal instruction the same clearness and thoroughness of method. Some fundamental principles of language we learned from him never to forget them. Even the students who had no special fondness or aptitude for the classics recognized that here was a man who had become a master in his chosen field, and they gave to him the respect which college students always yield to such mastery. But the students of Professor Harkness felt more than this; they felt the power of his genial and kindly personality, the unfailing sweetness and dignity of his presence.

If in the elementary courses the training was largely in the fundamental principles of the Greek language, in the more advanced courses this work fell

into the background and literature and history received chief emphasis. Professor Harkness had chosen the field of his scholarship, and it was largely due to a wise concentration of effort that he accomplished so much. But how deep was his feeling for the larger aspects of Greek culture, and how far in his appreciation of the gift of Hellenism to civilization he transcended the limitations of a grammarian is well illustrated by the closing words of his last public address: "The intellectual empire of Greece now embraces the civilized nations of the earth, the whole brotherhood of learning. We may banish the Greek language and literature from the class-rooms of our schools and universities; but Greek culture never. Its stamp is on all the higher and finer studies of our curriculum, on history, philosophy, rhetoric, eloquence, literature, art. It is so interwoven into the very texture of cultivated modern life that it will continue to bless mankind as long as civilization has a home in the world, and as long as truth and beauty are admired and honored. The artist will still seek his models among the grand but chaste conceptions of Athenian genius; the poet will still gather inspiration from the muse of Aeschylus; the scholar will still repair to the schools of Plato and Aristotle for the profoundest lessons of human wisdom."

As Professor Harkness regarded Hellenism and Christianity as the two greatest forces in the moulding of Western civilization, so I think we may say, he sought in his own life to embody and exemplify the essential elements of both ideals.

The acquaintance begun in the classroom happily did not for most of his students end with their college days, but the teacher remained a friend whose kindly interest never ceased to follow them, and whose cheery greeting as they met him on the street or campus was a perpetual pleasure. How many alumni found his warm welcome and genial hospitality one of the crowning events of the commencement season! For years to come there will be to many a sense of incompleteness and of vanished charm in the long June afternoons preceding commencement day.

Of the esteem in which Professor

Harkness was held by his colleagues it is difficult to speak in adequate terms. He was indeed our Nestor. We all took pride in the fame of his scholarship and esteemed it no small honor that our names were enrolled with his. He never failed in appreciation of the work of his colleagues, however far from the classical languages their fields of study might lie. Because he was a thorough scholar in his own department, he honored true scholarship in all others and gave to the interests of his fellow-workers a generous and intelligent support. Not least among the services which he rendered do we esteem the example of his quiet, unflagging pursuit of the things of the mind throughout the entire course of his long life. He well fulfilled the ideal of Bishop Berkeley, the scholar guest of Rhode Island, when he said: "He that would make a real progress in knowledge must dedicate his age as well as his youth, the later growth as well as the first fruits at the altar of truth." To Albert Harkness this university and this community owe a great debt for his exemplification of the best traditions of scholarly devotion, traditions none too easily maintained under the conditions of American life.

The end of the long day found him still unwearied at his task and still planning new activities. He never withdrew into himself or lost interest in the work of the busy world. In the words of Spinoza, his "wisdom was a meditation of life, not of death." With rare freedom of mind he lived to the full in

the present, counting such living the best preparation for whatever may await the human spirit.

It was a cherished ideal of his classical masters that each period of life should have its value in itself, and not be regarded merely as a means to something beyond. Old age no less than youth they felt should have a beauty and worth of its own. Few have realized this classical ideal of old age more fully than he. Surrounded by troops of friends, beloved in his own university and honored in the wide brotherhood of scholars, he lacked none of the external conditions required to give a worthy setting to his age. In this happy framework his personality fitted harmoniously. He remained to the last in Cicero's phrase, *integra mente certisque sensibus*. To unimpaired powers were joined freshness of interest and buoyancy of outlook, while he had won from the experiences of life an Olympian serenity that breathed refreshingly from his presence.

The full record of long years of service ensures to the name of Albert Harkness a high place of honor in the historical Brown, the Brown of solid walls and no less solid achievement. But today, in this memorial service, we recognize that he has also taken his place in the invisible Brown, the Brown of traditions and ideals. Here he will abide among many rare spirits of the past to work potently, if in unseen ways, enriching the spiritual heritage into which all the sons of Brown are permitted to enter.

COLOGNE CATHEDRAL AT NIGHT

By Harry Lyman Koopman

The utmost reach of human thought
Fails of this wonder Faith has wrought;
Nor widest Fancy quite can win
To fold the vast cathedral in.
The yearning Heaven seems to part
To take the vision to its heart,
And Earth is proud to lift on high
This changeling of the clouds and sky

LIGHTS OF JUNE

(TO ELISHA BENJAMIN ANDREWS)

By William Adams Slade, '98

Not long at sunny June
Lingers the stern, undeviating year
True to far purposes to it more dear
Than roses' fragrant boon,
And birds' new song, and all the glad
month gives.
Still on it goes the old, appointed way,
And many another follows, nor will stay,
Till down time's vista all seem fugi-
tives,
Fast fleeing phantoms that will not
delay.

Time goes, but we remain;
Yet in our hearts again
The sacred lights of four beloved Junes
Still glow, nor glow in vain;
And all the maze of months, and all the
moons
That still shall wax and wane
Can not despoil us of the subtile lights
Of those four Junes beneath Brunonia's
elms,—
Lights which shall last beyond the
Night of nights
Which starless falls and darkly over-
whelms;
Light which gave men in whom was
flush of youth,
Eternal hunger for light-giving Truth;
Lights, too, which gave them Faith,
and Hope, and Love,
And showed the full and fair ripe fruit
thereof
In one great man, their teacher, and
their friend,
Whose very name in these the after-
years
Bring thoughts too long, too pure, too
deep for tears,
And love that only he himself could lend,
Andrews! The waters of Castalia's fount
Were sweet to drink with you beside
the spring.

Washington, D. C., November 19, 1907.

The bright, sun-streaming god when he
did mount
To his sun-dwelling, for his vanishing
Gave you his raiment of the light of day
To light us to his satisfying stream.
Unceasingly those pleasant waters ran;
A thousand lovers by them loved to
stay,
While you who showed us manhood's
royal way
Fulfilled more than a sun-god's golden
dream
Within yourself, revealing there a man.
Oh, most we knew you as a man, and
then
There was a trumpet call within, and
we were men!

Freedom that knows no fear;
Wisdom confounding well the foolish-
wise;
Love that brings Heaven more near;
These are the ground, the fabric, and
the dyes
That make man's perfect dress.
With these in storm or stress,
If need shall be, he may all else resign,
Alone may tread the press,
And make it foam and flow with fra-
grant wine.
So in God's plan is manhood's high
estate.
So fashioned in transcendence man is
great
Because he is divine.
O dauntless heart! O brave! O strong!
O true!
These things we know who know the
life that lives in you.

June now has gone,
The year is at November;
The June lights brightly we remember;
They lead us on, forever on!

BROWN MEN AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

By Mary Drew Vaughan, '97

SEVERAL graduates of Brown are playing an important part in the rapid development of the University of Illinois. A recent report gives the number of students there as

as professor of electrical engineering in the University of Nebraska and remained there until 1901, when he was called to the University of Illinois. Professor Brooks is a life member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

STEPHEN SHELDON COLVIN, '91, was called to the University of Illinois in 1901 as assistant professor in psychology. Two years later he received a year's leave of absence to take Professor Ev-



MORGAN BROOKS, '81

4500; these figures, however, include the dental and medical schools in Chicago.

The engineering college, in which MORGAN BROOKS, '81, is professor of electrical engineering, numbers more than 1200 students; and in Professor Brooks's own department there are 310 undergraduates and several graduate students; just three times the number in 1901, so that now he is only able to meet the senior class personally.

Professor Brooks was graduated from Brown in 1881 and after graduate work received the degree of mechanical engineer from the Stevens Institute of Technology in 1883. For two years, 1884 to 1886, he was with the Bell Telephone Company in Boston; he was secretary of the St. Paul Gas Light Company from 1887 to 1890; and later president of the Electrical Engineering Company. In 1898 he accepted a position



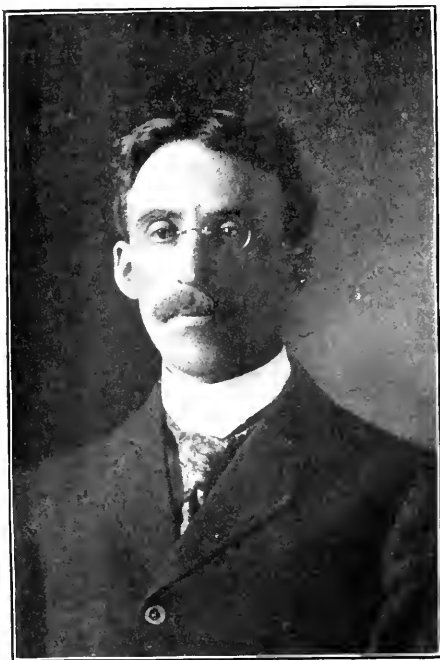
STEPHEN S. COLVIN, '91

erett's chair at Brown for one year. Upon his return he was made associate professor and head of the department and last June he was promoted to full professorship. He is also acting director of the School of Education, a position made vacant by the resignation of Edwin Grant Dexter, '91, to accept a position as commissioner of education in Porto Rico.

The enrollment in the department

since Professor Colvin took charge of it has rapidly increased; numbering forty in 1901, it now numbers over 300 and Professor Colvin has as assistants, an assistant professor and one instructor.

Professor Colvin was graduated from Brown University in 1891, and for two years, 1891 to 1892, 1893 to 1894, was instructor in English, and from 1894 to 1895, instructor in rhetoric at Brown University. In 1894 he received the degree of master of arts. In 1895 he



CHARLES M. POOR, '93

went to Berlin and to Strassburg for further study in philosophy and psychology, and in 1897 received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Strassburg University. After his return to America he was instructor in English in the English High School at Worcester until 1901 when he was called to Illinois.

Dr. Colvin's publications number about twenty-five titles in psychology, philosophy and education. He is a member of the American Psychological Society, the Western Philosophical Society and the American Society for the Advancement of Science.

In the English department are three Brown men: Thacher Howland Guild,

'01, Arthur Llewellyn Eno, '95, and Walter Clarke Phillips, '02,

CHARLES MARSHALL POOR, '93, has recently assumed a position as instructor in German at the University of Illinois. After his graduation from Brown he went to Stanford University, California, where he studied for a year, returning to Brown for further study. He was assistant in rhetoric and instructor in German at Brown until 1901. He received the degree of Ph.D. from Brown in 1907. In 1901 he became principal of the Cranston high school at Auburn, R. I., where he remained until last June.

ARTHUR LLEWELLYN ENO was appointed instructor in English in 1904. He was graduated from Brown University with the degree of A. B. in 1895



ARTHUR LLEWELLYN ENO, '95

and for a year was assistant in rhetoric. After leaving college he taught Latin for two years at Vermont Academy and from 1898 to 1900 was instructor in English and German at the University of Vermont. While at Vermont he completed his work for the master's degree, receiving it in 1899. For the next two years, 1900 to 1902, he was a graduate student in Old English, Germanic and Romance languages at Har-

vard University, receiving a master's degree from that institution in 1902. In the autumn of that year he became instructor in English in the University of Texas, where he remained until his appointment to Illinois in 1904.

Mr. Eno's work at the university includes an outline course in English literature, a course in American literature and two courses in rhetoric.

In 1905 he edited for the Macmillan Company a school and college edition of "Quentin Durward," which has already passed through two editions of 5000 each. He is a candidate for the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Chicago.

CHARLES KENWORTHY FRANCIS of the class of 1899, has recently resigned the professorship of chemistry at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., to take



CHARLES K. FRANCIS, '99

charge of special research in the department of applied chemistry at Illinois. Mr. Francis while still a student at Brown University assisted in the chemistry department and upon his graduation went immediately to the Georgia School of Technology, in 1901 being made junior professor of chemistry and having charge of the textile chemistry. This position he held until 1901 when he was called to Converse College as professor of chemistry. In

1904 Mr. Francis received the degree of master of arts from Brown University.

The problem to which Mr. Francis is now giving his attention is "The modification of the chemical structure of coal and the products obtained by decomposition at relatively low temperatures." The purpose of this investigation is to make a study of the possible industrial application of the principles developed. One of the practical ends to be attained may be such a



THACHER H. GUILD, '01

modification of the western coals as to produce a cheap, smokeless coal. His previous researches have included problems in connection with the manufacture of sulphuric acid, dyestuffs, application of sulphur blacks, Portland cement and the detinning of scrap tin.

THACHER HOWLAND GUILD, '01, is associate in English. He teaches rhetoric, introductory English, Shakespeare, dramatic reading and nineteenth century drama. He also directs the plays and in the last three years has staged Robert Greene's "Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay," James Shirley's "The Opportunity," Goldsmith's "She Stoops To

Conquer," and Carton's "Liberty Hall." He is now planning a revival of an old miracle play.

Mr. Guild was graduated from Brown in 1901 and the following year was spent in graduate study at the University of Chicago, where he received the degree of master of arts in 1902.

The following year, 1902 to 1903, he spent at Brown as assistant in English and in further graduate study. The next year was spent in graduate study at Harvard University, receiving in



WALTER C. PHILLIPS, '02

June, 1904, the degree of master of arts from that institution. He then accepted a position at the University of Illinois as instructor in rhetoric and last June was promoted to associate in English. In connection with Mr. F. W. Scott he has edited an edition of Robert Greene's "Frier Bacon and Frier Bungay," and is the author of several plays for amateurs.

WALTER CLARKE PHILLIPS, '02, at the beginning of the year began his work as instructor in rhetoric and English.

Mr. Phillips was graduated from the Rhode Island College of Agricul-

ture and Mechanic Arts in 1899. Deciding, however, to devote himself to English, he entered Brown University and in 1902 received the degree of bachelor of philosophy. The next year was spent in graduate study at the university and he received his master's degree in the June following. He was then made assistant in English, a position he has continued to hold until his recent call to the English department at Illinois.

LEO GREGORY HANA, of the class of 1903, is the director of the gymnasium. Mr. Hana was a student at Brown from 1899 to 1902; from 1903 to 1904 he was assistant physical director at the University of Nebraska. In 1904 he was appointed physical director of Lincoln



ERNEST SHAW REYNOLDS, '07

College at Lincoln, Ill.; and in the same year accepted his present appointment.

ERNEST SHAW REYNOLDS, who received both his bachelor and master's degree from Brown at the recent commencement, is a fellow in botany at the University of Illinois. He is making a special study of the diseases of plants.

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DECEMBER, 1907

THE VALUE OF A COLLEGE
COURSE

Hitherto opinion in regard to the value of a college course has been arrayed in two opposing camps, the friendly party holding that value to be immeasurably great, the hostile party stoutly asserting it to be negative or even actually injurious. The recent publication of *Who's Who in America*, with the large percentage of college graduates among the successful men represented in its list—especially in view of the small proportion of college graduates to the total population—has been taken by the defenders of college training as virtually settling the question in their favor. But now a most disquieting question, far subtler than any that has hitherto been raised, comes to us from a totally unexpected quarter. In the first number of the new *Oxford and Cambridge Review* a writer challenges the validity of this deduction in

favor of the college. He suggests that the reason why so many college men succeed in life is not by virtue of anything that the college has done for them, but because they are men of the successful type to start with, their going to college being a result rather than a cause of their success. Every serious observer must admit that there is much force in this contention, and must agree with the writer that the college is called upon to furnish us a completer justification of its existence than we have now. This it can best do by showing just what it does for the student. Certainly in view of the enormous sums expended on higher education, the public has a right to definite knowledge on this point. But the information desired cannot be given offhand. Accurate and long-extended investigations are called for, which shall show what benefit, if any, each individual student derived from his course, and from what department or departments of college activity. Is it in the class-room, the athletic field, the chapter-house, the debating rooms, in all or any of these that the student has profited, and in what degree?

It will be remembered that at the inauguration of President Faunce a plea was made by the late President Harper for accurate observations, physical, mental, moral, social, upon each student for the sake of ensuring him a better selection of studies in college and a wiser choice of a career in after life. But Mr. John L. Myres, the author of the article in the *Oxford and Cambridge Review*, would include all these aims and methods in the bureau of biometry which he advocates, and he would go a step further in either direction. He would include family history in these investigations, much as is done now for life insurance, and he would keep a record of the student's success or failure in life. This last would not involve

much more than has been done in our own Historical Catalogue. Such records "looking before and after" he would have kept for generations. They would not be public any more than the records that are now kept. There would be nothing showy in the system or its methods. The world would hardly realize that they were in existence, but after a sufficient time they would supply the sociologist with a range of material that would enable him to give an exact answer to many vexed questions, such as the relation of genius to heredity, the ways in which the community can best utilize the abilities of different types of men, and especially the question now before us: Of what value is college training, and what are the advantages of different curricula and different varieties of college?

Where knowledge is impossible a guess may safely be hazarded. We will venture the prophecy that the value of college training will be found as a result of these future investigations to vary greatly for different students and to produce its results through now one and now another of its phases of activity—being relatively of least value to the ablest students. Nor does it seem unlikely that the chief value of the college may be found to reside in what is now regarded as one of its by-products, the upholding of the standards of culture in the community,—a service of sufficient importance, surely, to justify all the consideration that the college has ever received.

Dr. Raymond S. Dugan, instructor in the Princeton department of astronomy, has lately discovered several asteroids, to two of which he has given the names of *Princeton* and *Nassovia*. "'*Princeton*,'" says the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, "is probably not more than twenty miles in

diameter, hence its area is about five thousand square miles, and its force of gravity is so slight that when a breeze is blowing the celestial *Princetonians* must have great difficulty in remaining on their planet." Great is *Princeton*, thus to have two asteroids of its own, to say nothing of all its football stars and the new *Carnegie Lake*!

The other day at Yale the editor of the *BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY* was impressed with various things he saw, and chief among them the beauty of the Connecticut Hall restoration. The old building is worth all the gingerbread decoration elsewhere on the campus. Among the newer structures the two *Sheff* dormitories given by Mr. F. W. Vanderbilt are pre-eminent. Built of a light sandstone in the English collegiate style, they are perhaps the most dignified structures Yale possesses. And while *Princeton* has abandoned the quadrangle idea for the present, these two Yale buildings are evidently arranged to become in due time part of a *Sheff* quadrangle as handsome and impressive as many a one at Oxford and Cambridge.

This year's football scores show that a first-rate knowledge of football is not confined to the "big four" colleges. The other institutions of the higher education have learned a great deal about the game, among them *Brown*, *Cornell*, *Dartmouth*, *Swarthmore*, *Lafayette*, *Pennsylvania State*, *West Point* and *Annapolis*. It is a good sign when the fine points of the sport receive demonstration at many and scattered places.

It was gratifying to see the large number of *Brown* men and Providence people who attended the *Brown-Harvard* game at Cambridge. Six hundred went

to Boston on a special train and probably several hundred others on regular trains. And the Brown cheers at the stadium were notably enthusiastic.

Speaking of cheers, are our Brown cries as good as they ought to be? The siren is a fizzle nine times out of ten; the "long Brown" has a wail as dismal as the sighing of the north-east wind. The *ki-yi* is lively; but the others seem to be capable of a great improvement.

The Goddard gates on George street, the gift of Mrs. Iselin, will add to the attractive appearance of the middle campus. We now have the Van Wickles gates at the head of College hill, the Seventy-two gateway a little farther north, the Robinson memorial facing the Rhode Island Historical cabinet, the '87 gateway between Hope and

Rockefeller Halls, the John Nicholas Brown gateway near the John Carter Brown Library on George street, and the old wooden gates, (which used to stand at the head of College hill), at the easterly end of Lincoln Field, on Thayer street. These several gates are among our finest memorials at Brown.

Who was "T. Brown," the reputed composer of the commencement march? Mr. Bowen R. Church, who has for many years been a member of the company of musicians at Brown on commencement day, has recently furnished some interesting facts about the composition, which facts are printed among the "Topics of the Month" in this issue of the ALUMNI MONTHLY. But "T. Brown's" identity is still a mystery. Cannot some graduate of the college tell us something about him?

A DIVIDEND*

By William Whitman Bailey, '64

"For what I draw, no coupons do I need;
My money proffered by each flowering weed,
While from my window, gazing I behold
My back-yard garden piled aloft with gold,
Like that which Ali Baba, one believes,
Affrighted, found within the den of thieves;
Here, ere the brilliant day is at an end,
Come velvet bees for annual dividend,
With pollen powdered to their very knees,
From flower to flower they flit upon the breeze;
While dragon-flies, with glittering mail and shield,
Tilt at each other on the tourney field,
The humming-bird, with breast aflame, alights
At random moments from his zigzag flight;
And beetles, clothed in iridescent sheen,
Glint from their cuirasses of burnished green.
All, all of grief to me shall these atone,
Here is my treasure, mine and mine alone!

* From the Providence Journal

THE LETTER-BOX

HONOR THE SCRUBS

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

From the form of the enclosed clipping it will be seen that someone else's appreciation of it has preceded mine, but I should like, nevertheless, this sentiment published in the MONTHLY as expressing the feeling of at least one alumnus concerning an element that has largely helped in turning out Brown's splendid team of this year—as indeed it does every year.

The team itself is no more a credit to the college than the band of gritty, plucky "scrubs" it whets itself on. Without this "generous heroism" the team, the college itself, would be poorly off.

Sincerely yours,

William A. Hart, '03

Hingham, Mass., Nov. 5, 1907.

UNHONORED HEROES

[From the Milwaukee Sentinel]

In fact the members of the "scrub" team are about the only truly generous heroes now existing in this selfish world. They are the modest and nameless heroes who make possible the victories of the 'varsity eleven. They are the ones who throw themselves into the breach and permit themselves to be pounded and trampled on and otherwise despitely used, that the gridiron champions may be enabled to go forth and win fame and laurels not only for alma mater, but for themselves. And sore bones and aching limbs are their portion, while the plaudits of the multitude go to the others. There is something inspiring in the "scrub" and his attitude toward life and the 'varsity team. Horatius at the bridge was nothing compared to the achievements of the "scrubs." The great heroes of antiquity pale into insignificance before their achievements. And yet, their only recompense is the consciousness of duty well performed and the unpitiful contempt of the eleven.

THE CHARTER QUESTION

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

The action taken at the meeting of the Associated Alumni last June concerning the proposed change in the charter of the university has been wide-

ly and persistently misunderstood by the public. A reference to almost any of the numerous comments which appeared in the press will show that the action then taken was regarded as a definitive settlement of the question by the whole body of the alumni. This is a misleading and unfortunate interpretation of the facts. In the first place only a small minority of the alumni was present; and, more important still, the motion rejected was a particular plan of campaign in the discussion of the problem. But conversation with many who voted against the measure then presented reveals the fact that they are strongly in favor of a change. They felt, however, that as all agitation of the matter was so recent more time should be allowed for the growth of sentiment, and that all appearance of pressure upon the corporation from without should be avoided, at least until ample time had been given for action from within that body.

But, though they voted with the majority, they are no less firmly convinced than the minority that our charter should be changed in the not distant future, and that only in this way can the ideals of the founders of our ancient university be realized under the conditions of modern life.

*An Alumnus Who Voted
With the Majority*

Providence, Nov. 11, 1907

MR. MILLIKIN AND OTHER BROWN POETS

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

You have done a real service in calling attention to the verse of V. Stanley Millikin. In common with many other Brown men I was totally unaware that anything possessing so much real lyric beauty had been done of late times by a man who had spent some years as an undergraduate on College Hill. Your informing notice makes me regret the

lack of some comprehensive survey of the poetical work of Brown men. There are many of them who did things that ought to live if only intelligent effort were expended in that direction.

I wonder, for example, how many Brown men ever heard of the verse of George D. Prentice of the class of 1823. It has never been published collectively, yet much of it is very well worth while, as witness the stanza from "The Dead Mariner:"

"Sleep on, sleep on; the fearful wrath
Of mingling cloud and deep
May leave its wild and stormy track
Above thy place of sleep.

"But, when the wave has sunk to rest,
As now; 'twill murmur o'er thy breast,
And the bright victims of the sea
Perchance will make their home with thee."

More people are, of course, familiar with the name of Albert G. Greene, of the class of 1820, because he wrote that quaint collection of quatrains called "Old Grimes." But who knows of "The Baron's Last Banquet," by the same author?

It seems to me that the collection of the best verse written by Brown men from the beginning of the university down to the present time should be a congenial task that might well be carried on under the auspices of the university itself.

A. E. Thomas, '94

[Any such collection would have to include some of the graceful work of Mr. Thomas himself, who is, however, in error in thinking that Mr. Prentice's verses have never been collected. See an article on Prentice in the ALUMNI MONTHLY of a few months ago.—ED.]

TOPICS OF THE MONTH



MRS. C. OLIVER ISELIN, who was Miss Hope Goddard, has offered to give to the university a gateway in memory of her father, the late Chancellor William Goddard, and the executive committee of the corporation has accepted the offer.

The site chosen is on George street, not far from the residence of the chancellor. The entrance nearest his residence is occupied by the John Nicholas Brown gates, but the Goddard gates will be within a few score feet, just east of Rhode Island Hall, on the middle campus, where a temporary pair of wooden gates is now situated.

Mrs. Iselin has engaged Howard Hoppin as the local architect, and will have the iron work done by Italian artists while she is in Italy during the coming winter. The new gates will not be far from the bronze statue of Caesar Augustus, presented two years ago to the university by Mr. Moses B. I. Goddard.

When these gates are erected Brown will have a group of beautiful memorials at the boundaries of the campus,

a group finer, probably, than those of any other American university, with the exception of Harvard.



Chancellor Goddard's Will

According to the terms of Chancellor William Goddard's will, which was drawn February 17, 1900, provision was made that Brown University, Butler Hospital and the Rhode Island Hospital should each get \$50,000, provided that Mrs. Iselin (nee Miss Hope Goddard) should die in the lifetime of her mother and leaving no child. Two children have been born to Mrs. Iselin since the will was drawn.

It is said that Chancellor Goddard's gifts to the university during his lifetime approximated \$50,000.



Portrait of Professor Harkness

An offer has been made to the university of a portrait of the late Professor Albert Harkness. This comes from Professor Alfred W. Anthony of the class of 1883,

now professor of New Testament Greek in the divinity school of Bates College, Lewiston, Me. Professor Anthony was a pupil and warm personal friend of Professor Harkness, and desiring to make a gift to the university on the 25th anniversary of his graduation, which will be next June, he wrote to President Faunce asking for some suggestion. Dr. Faunce suggested the portrait and Professor Anthony seized upon the opportunity. The family of Professor Harkness will furnish every aid in securing a good likeness.



Brown, 5 ; Eighteen thousand
Harvard, 6 people saw Brown almost win from Harvard in the stadium at Cambridge, November 2. At the end of the first half the score was 0—0 ; four minutes from the end of the second half it was 5—0 in favor of Brown. Then Harvard, by a lucky use of the forward pass, tied the score with a touchdown, and kicking the goal in the last 60 seconds of play, won, 6—5. It was, from the Brown point of view, a heart-breaking finish.

Brown outplayed Harvard in all departments except punting, in which Dennie was slightly exceeded by Burr. Brown gained over 200 yards to about 80 for Harvard and had the ball in Harvard territory most of the time. The Boston papers are unanimous in giving the larger credit to Brown, but that is small consolation for the "Garrison finish" by which Harvard won at the very last.

"The one successful forward pass which netted 27 yards and placed the ball on Brown's eight-yard line paved the way for the touchdown, the throw being the last desperate chance taken by a beaten eleven to turn the tide of battle. It worked where all of the Crimson's previous attempts had failed, and, while partisans of the Crimson (says the Boston Herald) would shy at the term 'bull luck,' the followers of the Brown team do not hesitate to call the play by that name."

The line-up and summary :

BROWN	HARVARD
Pryor, l. e. r. e., Macdonald, W. C. Pierce	
Kirley, l. t. r. t., Fish, Inches	
Conklin, l. g. r. g., W. Peirce	

Smith, c. c., Grant	
Ayler, r. g. l. g., Hoar	
Hazard, r. t. l. t., Burr	
Swain, r. e. l. e., Browne, Foster	
Dennie, qb. qb., Newhall	
Mayhew, l. hb. r. hb., Rand	
Regnier, r. hb. l. hb., Starr, Lockwood	
McDonald, fb. fb., Apollonio	

Touchdowns—Kirley, Lockwood. Goal from touchdown—Burr. Referee—Corbin of Yale. Umpire—Burleigh of Exeter. Field judge—Pendleton of Bowdoin. Time of halves—30 and 25 minutes.



Brown, 0 ; In the presence of a
Yale, 22 crowd of ten thousand people at Yale Field.

New Haven, Saturday, November 9, Brown was badly beaten by Yale. The close score in the Brown-Harvard game of the week before had led the friends of Brown to believe that Yale might be held down to a close or tie score, or that even a Brown victory might be achieved. But the result showed Yale much stronger, largely through her superior weight.

In the first half the ball was much of the time in Yale territory, but towards the end of the half Yale began a series of straight-football plays that soon carried it close to the Brown goal and in 23 minutes actual time from the beginning (not deducting some minutes lost by an injury to Howard Jones of Yale), the first Yale touchdown was scored. The half ended with the score : Brown, 0 ; Yale, 6.

Almost immediately in the second half "Tad" Jones made a 50-yard run for a touchdown for Yale. This seemed to take the heart out of the Brown team, and when the game closed Yale had scored four touchdowns in all.

Yale's interference was superior to Brown's but Brown seemed considerably faster. Yale played old-fashioned football, evidently finding this adequate for the emergency. The line-up :

BROWN	YALE
Pryor, l. e. r. e., Alcott	
Kirley, l. t. r. t., Bigelow	
Conklin, l. g. r. g., Goebel	
Smith, c. c., Congdon, Dunbar	
Ayler, r. g. l. g., Cooney	
Hazard, r. t. l. t., Foster	
Honiss, l. e. l. e., H. Jones, Burch	
Dennie, qb. qb., T. Jones, Dines	
Mayhew, l. hb. r. hb., Bomar, Berger	
Regnier, Weyland, r. hb.	
	l. hb., Brides, Wylie
McDonald, Beytes, fb. fb., Coy, Wheaton	

Touchdowns—T. Jones 2, Brides, Berger. Goals from touchdowns—Bomar, Bigelow. Referee—M. Thompson, Georgetown. Umpire—A. E. Whiting, Cornell. Field judge—C. E. Godcharles, Lafayette. Time of halves—Thirty and twenty-five minutes.



Brown, 36 ; Vermont, 0

Brown had no difficulty in scoring 36 points against the University of Vermont on Andrews Field, November 16. The Providence players were in excellent condition after the Yale game of a week previous, and after the first few minutes of play the size of the score was the only question in doubt. Attendance, 2,000. The line-up and summary :

BROWN

VERMONT

Pryor, l. e. r. e., Gebharte
Kirley, l. t. r. t., Welch
Conklin, l. g. r. g., Hughes
Smith, c. c., Dodge
Ayler, r. g. l. t., Cassidy
Hazard, r. t. l. t., Cassidy
Honiss, Cobb, r. l. e., Hogan, Buck
Dennie, qb. qb., Pearce, Pike
Mayhew, l. hb. r. hb., White
Regnier, Alger, r. hb. l. hb., Watkins
McDonald, Beytes, Bushnell, fb. ... fb., Smith

Touchdowns—Mayhew, Dennie, Regnier 2, Bushnell, Alger. Goals from touchdowns—Hazard 4. Safety—Dodge. Referee—Murphy of Exeter. Umpire—Van Tyne of Trinity. Head linesman—Hunt of Brown. Halves—30 and 25 minutes.

Brown, 18 ; Amherst, 0

Five thousand people saw Brown beat Amherst in the closing game of the season at Andrews Field on Saturday, November 23. In the first two minutes of play Brown made a touchdown on a fumble by Amherst, but thereafter, owing in part to the slippery field, there was no scoring in the first half. In the second half Brown made two more touchdowns, and, as Hazard kicked all three goals, the final score was 18 to 0.

A large delegation from Amherst occupied the south stand, and, under the inspiring lead of the glee club, sang a fine variety of Amherst songs and cheered lustily for the Massachusetts college. The Brown singing and cheering were also good. The Brown supporters were in the north stand and the Brown band furnished the accompaniment for the songs.

Mayhew, Dennie and Pryor made the most spectacular gains for Brown, but every member of the team played well. The line-up and summary:

BROWN

AMHERST

Pryor, l. e. r. e., Keith
Kirley, l. t. r. t., Post
Conklin, l. g. r. g., Mulry
Smith, Seidler, c. c., Gildersleeve
Ayler, r. g. l. g., Buck
Hazard, r. t. l. t., Kilbourn
Swain, Honiss, Cobb, r. e. l. e., Keating

STATISTICS OF BROWN UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

	Position.	Age.	Height.	Weight.	Prep. School.
Pryor, '08.....	Quarterback	20.....	5-7.....	150.....	Orange High
Dennie, '09.....	End.....	22.....	5-10.....	165.....	Williston Sem.
Swain, '08.....	End.....	20.....	5-8.....	155.....	Classical High
Hartigan, '10.....	End.....	21.....	5-8.....	160.....	Classical High
Kirley, '08.....	End.....	19.....	5-8.....	150.....	Bingham Acad.
Hazard, '08.....	Tackle		6-2.....	203.....	Westerly High
Smith, '08.....	Tackle	22.....	6-1.....	195.....	Ten Brook, N. Y.
Raquet, '10.....	Tackle	22.....	5-11.....	185.....	Newark High
Rankin, '11.....	Guard				Brown Prep.
Mayhew, '09.....	Fullback	19.....	6.....	190.....	Worcester Acad.
Whalen, '08.....	Halfback	20.....	5-7.....	150.....	Williston Sem.
Hollen, '09.....	Halfback	21.....	5-9.....	170.....	Classical High
O'Connor, '10.....	Quarterback	20.....	5-9.....	150.....	Pawtucket High
Van Bargaen, '09.....	Quarterback	21.....	5-8.....	170.....	Erasmus Hall
Robbins, '08.....	Guard	21.....	5-11.....	175.....	Ballston Spa
Aspinwall, '11.....	Fullback	20.....	6-2.....	180.....	Pawtucket High
Bushnell, '08.....	Halfback	21.....	5-11.....	180.....	Cranston High
Alger, '09.....	Halfback	20.....	5-10.....	160.....	Westerly High
Ayler, '09.....	Guard	20.....	6-1.....	195.....	Rogers High
Westervelt, '09.....	Guard	20.....	6.....	195.....	Des Moines, Ia.
Conklin, '08.....	Centre	21.....	6.....	197.....	Salem High
McDonald, '08.....	Fullback	21.....	6.....	185.....	Ludlow High
Honiss, '08.....	Halfback	21.....	5-11.....	170.....	Newark High

Dennie, qb.....qb., Shattuck, Cobb
 Mayhew, l. hb.....r. hb., Atwood
 Regnier, Alger, r. hb.....
l. hb., Shattuck, Campbell
 McDonald, Beytes, Bushnell, fb.....
fb., Smith, Campbell
 Touchdowns—McDonald, Pryor, Regnier.
 Goals from touchdowns—Hazard 3. Umpire
 —Burleigh of Exeter. Referee—Carl Williams
 of Penn. Head linesman Pendleton of Bow-
 doin. Halves—35 and 30 minutes.



Football Record

Following is the
Brown football record

for the year:

Sept. 28, Brown,	16;	New Hampshire,	0
Oct. 2, "	5;	Amherst Aggies,	0
Oct. 5, "	24;	Norwich,	0
Oct. 12, "	40;	Maine,	0
Oct. 19, "	0;	Pennsylvania,	11
Oct. 26, "	24;	Williams,	11
Nov. 2, "	5;	Harvard,	6
Nov. 9, "	0;	Yale,	22
Nov. 16, "	36;	Vermont,	0
Nov. 23, "	18;	Amherst,	0

Total, Brown, 168; Opponents, 50
 Games won by Brown, 7; lost, 3



Worcester And Albany Reunions

The Sons of Brown of
Worcester and vicini-
ty will hold their an-
nual dinner and re-
union December 6.

President Faunce
will take "What Shall Succeed the Re-
fectory?" as one of the themes of his
after-dinner remarks.

In Albany, the same evening. Decem-
ber 5, at 7:30, the annual Brown dinner
will be held at the Fort Orange Club,
110 Washington avenue. President
Faunce and Governor Hughes will be
among the speakers. Headquarters for
out-of-town men have been established
at the University Club, 141 Washington
avenue.



New York Alumni Smoker

On the evening of Nov-
ember 22 the Brown
University Club in

New York held its second smoker of the
season and was entertained by one of
Prof. Thomas Crosby's inimitable read-
ings of "The Rivals." The smoker
was preceded by an informal dinner at
which about twenty-five sat down.
Professor Crosby met with a most en-
thusiastic welcome, and the club con-
siders itself fortunate in having "cor-

ralled" him after two years of unsuc-
cessful attempts.

The annual business meeting for the
election of the board of governors and
the various committees was held. Fol-
lowing is the result of the election of
the board of governors: Gardner Colby,
'87, president; Hermon C. Bumpus, '84
vice-president; Alfred B. Meacham, '96
secretary; William R. Dorman, '92
treasurer; J. B. F. Herreshoff, '70
Arthur Lincoln, '70; Arthur May Duane
'72, Samuel H. Ordway, '80, Hon.
Charles E. Hughes, '81, Judge Norman
S. Dike, '85.

The president, vice-president, secre-
tary and treasurer will be elected at the
annual dinner in February, the date for
which has not yet been fixed upon.



Northwestern Alumni

The Brown Alumni
Association of the
Northwest held its

first annual meeting on Tuesday even-
ing, October 1, at the Seattle Athletic
Club. The organization was perfected
by the election of the following officers:
President, Claude E. Stevens, '01; sec-
retary, Moncrieffe Cameron, '00; treas-
urer, Rev. W. G. Jones, '90.

The association expects to have a
dinner and celebration some time in
December.



Commencement Day Committee

The committee in
charge of the arrange-
ments for commence-
ment day last June has

been reappointed with a single excep-
tion. Colonel Robert W. Taft, '91, was
unable to serve and Dr. George A. Mat-
teson, '96, has been chosen to take his
place.



"T. Brown's" Commencement March

Mr. Bowen R. Church,
the well known Provi-
dence cornetist, be-
came a member of

Reeves' American Band in Providence
in 1875. The band at that time was ac-
customed to play the famous march on
commencement day and has played it
ever since. Mr. Church was told by
Mr. Reeves that the march was written
by T. Brown, who was once a student

at Brown University. He further stated that Mr. T. Brown wrote the march for Brown University.

Only one printed copy is now in existence. This copy is owned by Mr. Church, and he will soon place it in the possession of the university. It is the full orchestral score, containing parts for some instruments that are no longer used in American bands, if indeed they were ever used. The copy now in existence may have been printed in England. It has never been played through from beginning to end. The coda or finale is the most brilliant part of the composition, but is now never heard. The famous march has seldom been played anywhere outside of Providence. In fact, so far as is known, only once has there been any attempt to render it elsewhere. Years ago Reeves' American Band was furnishing music for Dartmouth College and tried to play the Brown commencement march. The band for some reason broke down and came to a stop. Mr. Reeves said, "It served us right. That march must never be played outside of Providence," and it has never been played since except in the city of Providence on commencement morning. Mr. Church considers the march to be of a very high order of musical merit.

The question now arises, who was the T. Brown who was the composer of this march? Is he now living? Did he write anything else?



Scholarships Awarded Upperclass scholarships at Brown University have been awarded as follows: Senior scholarships—The William Gaston scholarship to Earle Winfield Peckham of Providence, the George Ide Chace scholarship to Wade Clarence West of Glenville, W. Va.; the Glover scholarship to Alfred Joseph Maryott of Springfield, Mass.; the Bartlett scholarship to Carl Joseph Hunkins of Laconia, N. H.; the class of 1838 scholarship to Henry Pomroy Stacy of Springfield, Mass.; the George Hale Bacon scholarship to Harlan True Stetson of Newton Centre, Mass.; Junior scholarships—the Abbey Wheaton Chace scholarship to Robert Wilbur Burgess of Morgan Park, Ill.; het

George Hale Bacon scholarship to Donald Graham Clark of Providence.



**President
Faunce
Sarcastic**

The Albany Argus says: "President Faunce of Brown University is disposed to be sarcastic in regard to the exceedingly fine ethical distinctions some of us are drawing nowadays when we condemn as a criminal a man who accepts a lower rate than that published on a carload of freight and yet not only seek but obtain a reduction when we send a carload of Christian Endeavorers to the Pacific coast."



**Brown
Lectures
at
Kingston**

The R. I. College of Agriculture has organized for the present season a series of seven lectures on scientific subjects, to be popularly presented by specialists. Four of these will be given by Brown professors, as follows: "Sea Farming," by Professor Gorham; "The Theories of Bird Migration," by Professor Walter; "The Evolution of the Earth," by Professor Brown; "Some Principles of Organic Evolution," by Professor Mead. Of the other lecturers two are from Harvard and one from Yale.



**Chancellor
Andrews
in
Washington**

On Wednesday, October 16, at the fall convocation of the George Washington University the speaker was Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, Brown, '70. The address has since been printed in the University Bulletin. There are forty Brown alumni in the District of Columbia, and a basket of flowers was presented to Dr. Andrews at the close of his address from the Brown men in Washington. President Needham referred in a pleasant way to the presentation, saying that he heard the order given for the flowers, "Ask the florist what he would fix for President Roosevelt; then tell him we want it a little better for 'Bennie.'" It was a kind of Brown reunion, for a considerable number of Brown men met Dr. Andrews

on the stage at the close of the convocation exercises.

Dr. Andrews was in Washington again in November at the meeting of the presidents of the state universities.

Dean William A. Wilbur (Brown, '88) of the George Washington University is president of the Alumni Association of Maryland and the District of Columbia this year, and gave a reception to Dr. Andrews on his later trip. At this reception, which was a most pleasurable affair, Mr. Slade, '98, read the poem in honor of Dr. Andrews which appears on another page of this issue of the MONTHLY.



**Various
College
Interests**

At the meeting of the Brown University Society of Civil Engineers of Providence at Manning Hall, on the evening of October 26, Mr. Frank W. Skinner, member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, delivered an illustrated lecture on "The Quebec Bridge Failure."

President and Mrs. Faunce gave a reception on Wednesday evening, November 20, at their home on Hope street, in honor of the delegates of the National Municipal League and the American Civic Association.

J. R. McKay has been elected president of the freshman class.

The freshman eleven was beaten, 5 to 19, by Worcester Academy at Worcester, November 9, and 0 to 2 by Dean Academy at Franklin, Mass., November 16.

Dr. Jules Jordan is training the glee club.



**Where the
Freshmen
Come From**

The total number of freshmen this fall is about 225. We have geographical statistics

of 211 of them, from which it appears that 86 come from Rhode Island, 53 from Massachusetts; 18 from New York, nine from New Hampshire, eight from Connecticut, eight from New Jersey, five from Maine, five from Pennsylvania, four from Vermont, four from Ohio, two from Illinois, two from Missouri, and one from each of the following: Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Michigan, Colorado, California and Nova Scotia.

New England contributes 165 of the 211; New England and New York together furnish 183. Outside of New England there are 46; outside of New England and New York there are 28.

OBITUARIES

HOWARD RICHMOND, 1872

Howard Richmond of the class of 1872 died at his home in Providence, November 3, 1907, aged 57 years, 6 months and 20 days. He was the son of George M. and Anna (Eddy) Richmond and was born in Providence, April 13, 1850. He prepared for college at the University Grammar School, the English and Classical School, Providence, and at the Highland Military Academy, Worcester. He entered Brown University with the class of 1872, and left at the close of his junior year to engage in cotton manufacture. He became manager for the Richmond Manufacturing Company, of the Namquit mill at Bristol and of the Acquidneck mill at Newport.

In 1876 Mr. Richmond became treasurer of the Crompton Company, which owned a small print cloth mill at Crompton village in Warwick. The mill dated from 1807, had had varying fortunes and came into the possession of George M. Richmond in 1866. Howard Richmond's entering the company marked a new epoch at Crompton. He was now a practical chemist and a skilful mechanic, and had acquired the ability to organize and handle men. He was one of the earliest of the Northern manufacturers to become convinced that New England mills must not be content to make cheap goods, the product of simple processes, but must find their leadership in the textile trade by making finer

grades. He turned his attention to the corduroy and cotton velvet manufacture and in 1885 the first goods of this nature were produced at Crompton. The plant developed rapidly and successfully.

Mr. Richmond was a member of the Hope club, of the Art and Camera clubs of Providence and of the University and Camera clubs of New York.

On April 17, 1872, he married Miss Emma Hepburn Parsons who survives him with four children, Howard Anson Richmond, '97, Lawrence Richmond, Frank Eddy Richmond, 2d, '99, and Edith, wife of Charles H. Merriman, Jr. He is survived also by his brothers, Frank Eddy and Walter Richmond and by his sisters, Mrs. James H. Parsons and Mrs. Samuel H. Dorrance, all of Providence.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

The Alumni

To take charge of the Annmary Brown Memorial on Brown street, the Mortuary Museum Company has been organized, with the following officers: President and treasurer, Gen. Rush C. Hawkins, hon. '74; vice-president, Col. R. H. I. Goddard, '58; secretary, Judge John T. Blodgett, '80; trustees, the above officers and Judge Arthur L. Brown, '76, and Stephen O. Edwards, Esq., '79.

1808

The following story of Hon. William L. Marcy, Brown, 1808, is told by the New York Times: "It is related that the 'Little Giant' of Illinois once asked the veteran Mr. Marcy what he thought of his chances for the presidency. Whereupon Mr. Marcy is said to have told to Mr. Douglas the following story: "A back-woodsman, standing in the door of his cabin, was asked by a travel-stained rider on a jaded horse, 'How long will it take me to get to the next village?' 'If you rest a while and then ride like a Christian, you might get there in a couple of hours; if you ride so like the — as you have been riding, you'll never get there.'" The story is fairly "well-found," and may be referred for instruction and admonition to Mr. Bryan on the one hand, to Mr. Taft on the other, and to the "friend of Governor Hughes" who is reported to have been in consultation with a half-dozen United States Senators of the "reactionary" type.

1854

Thomas H. Tucker has changed his residence from Melrose, Mass., to Plympton, Mass.

1861

Adjutant-General Frederick M. Sackett of Providence has been to Washington, to discuss with the Federal authorities the proposed reorganization of the Rhode Island militia, in accordance with the provisions of the so-called Dick law.

1862

Joshua M. Addeman of Providence has been elected a vice-president of the Home for Aged Men.

1863

The address of James H. Foss has been changed to 25 Castlegate road, Dorchester, Mass.

1864

Professor Bailey has an article on the fringed gentian in the October number of Education.

1870

When Dr. Andrews addressed the convocation of George Washington University, on October 16, a large number of Brown alumni were present. At the close of his address a large basket of chrysanthemums was given him as a token of remembrance from the Brown Alumni Club of Washington.

1876

Rowland G. Hazard has been re-elected president of the Washington County (R. I.) Agricultural Society.

1879

To Dr. Walter L. Munro goes the honor of bringing down a moose whose antlers had a spread of 68 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches, breaking the record for big moose shot in Canada. The antlers were larger by three-quarters of an inch than those of any moose yet brought down in the Canadian woods, the best previous measurement being 67 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

1883

Nathaniel Blaisdell, architect, announces that he has removed to permanent offices at 255 California street, San Francisco.

1887 and 1897

A Trenton, N. J. dispatch to the New York Tribune, under date of November 17, says: "It was a big blunder that some of the politicians made the other day when they declared that Senator Everett Colby, (Brown, '97,) and his associate reformers within the ranks were going to drop out of the procession and abandon all further efforts in the direction of better government. The contrary is the truth. The Colbyites held a meeting in Newark this last week and decided to go right ahead with the measures they

regard as so important, and so many of which they were able to get through the last legislature. They expect to retain their headquarters in Newark, with Gardner Colby, (Brown, '87) in charge; to hold frequent meetings, to give theatre parties and other entertainments, and make the organization generally useful in politics and along social lines. There is plenty of reform yet to accomplish, both in the Republican ranks and outside. The era of Everett Colby, William P. Martin, Austen Colgate and others is not yet over. There is a hard fight ahead before the right kind of measures are placed on the statute books.

1890

Carl E. Tucker, Esq., of Niagara Falls, N. Y., has been elected chairman of the Niagara county Republican committee. It is understood that Mr. Tucker, who has served as president of the Niagara Falls common council represents the element in the party headed by congressman Porter, an element reputedly favorable to Governor Hughes as against President Roosevelt, though this is denied. It is rumored that this is the beginning of the fight for Hughes delegates from New York state to the Republican national convention.

• Frank A. Sayles of Pawtucket has been elected a director of the Woonsocket Gas Co.

Rev. Frank Appleton of Pawtucket, dean of the Episcopal convocation, was renominated by the bishop for that position at the fall meeting, November 13.

The address of Charles W. Lisk has been changed from 225 Sidney avenue to 261 Mount Vernon avenue, Detroit, Mich.

1892

The address of Gorham P. Norton is Kennebunkport, Me.

1893

Earl C. Arnold was foreman of the federal grand jury at the opening of the November term of the United States circuit court for the district of Rhode Island.

A recent number of the University of California Publications is devoted to an article by Professor W. J. V. Osterhout, entitled "On Nutrient and Balanced Solutions."

W. Dawson Johnston, lately bibliographer in the library of congress at Washington, has been appointed librarian of the bureau of education.

Rev. Arthur T. Belknap's address is Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.

1894

Rev. W. A. Brady has changed his residence from Narragansett Pier to Coweset, R. I. He is taking a graduate course at the university.

H. Anthony Dyer is president of the Providence Art Club. Mr. Dyer spoke on "Holland Life," before the alumni association of the Rhode Island School of Design, November 13.

Professor Crosby is giving an interesting course of nine readings in the classic and modern drama with interpretative introduction at the Churchill House, Providence, on Monday afternoons. The first reading was given on October 21. The programme for the course is as follows: "Taming of the Shrew," "Hamlet," "Henry VIII.," "She Stoops to Conquer," "A Blot on the 'Scutcheon," "The Liars," "The Climbers," and "Mona Vanna."

1896

William C. Bliss has been elected a member of the Rhode Island house of representatives from East Providence.

The Indianapolis address of Ronald C. Green is 2138 North New Jersey street.

Dr. Haven Metcalf of the United States department of agriculture has been recently promoted to the directorship of the laboratory of forest pathology in that institution.

Justin H. Bacon, A. M., who for the past five years has been teacher of modern languages in the Franklin Preparatory School of Cincinnati, Ohio, has accepted the chair of modern languages in Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

1896 honorary

Professor James Franklin Collins, associate professor of botany in Brown University, has recently been appointed a collaborator of the United States department of agriculture. His work will lie along the line of diseases and culture of ornamental and park trees and shrubs, a subject in which he is a recognized authority.

1897

The New York address of Rev. William J. Noble is 148 West 16th street.

1898

Ralph K. Hyde's address is 105 Comstock avenue, Providence.

Charles H. George, 2d, is assistant advertising manager of the Evening Bulletin of Honolulu.

David L. Fultz was referee of the Annapolis-Penn. State football game at Annapolis, November 16.

Rev. W. T. Fellows is pastor of the Baptist church at Usquepaugh, R. I. Mr. Fellows is taking a graduate course at Brown.

Borden J. Whiting has entered into partnership with the law firm of Coult and Smith of Newark, N. J., the new firm to be known as Coult, Whiting and Smith, with offices in the Prudential building.

Frederick H. Sibley is assistant professor of machine design in the Case School of Applied Science of Cleveland, Ohio. He is also secretary of the Brown Alumni Association of Ohio.

1899

Lieutenant Harrison Tarbell Swain of the United States marine corps is detailed to the Rainbow, the flagship of the Philippine squad-

ron, now cruising in Chinese waters. He was one of the officers detailed to accompany Secretary Taft from Manila to Vladivostock.

Frank O. Woodruff of the bureau of chemistry, United States department of agriculture, is at present stationed in New York city. He is engaged in expert food analyses at the office of the United States appraisers.

1900

Charles H. Porter has recently been appointed chairman of the committee on forest preservation of the American Society of Electrical Engineers. Mr. Porter has been for some time secretary of the Boston branch of that society. His address is suite 1, 46 Hereford street, Boston.

Dr. Robert C. Robinson has been promoted from second assistant to assistant superintendent of the Rhode Island Hospital.

A. E. Norton has changed his address from 189 Upland road, Cambridge, to 10 Broadway, Watertown, Mass. Mr. Norton is still at Harvard University.

Arthur Wakefield is head of the English department in the high school at Hoboken, N. J. He is also taking graduate work at New York University and is a candidate for the degree of doctor of philosophy.

1901

Thomas H. Kenworthy has changed his address from Medfield to Hopedale, Mass.

1902

The address of Howard H. King is now Martin, Fayette County, Penn.

Charles Perley Smith of the United States census bureau has recently returned to Washington from a long field assignment, during which he has investigated the court records of divorce in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky. He is now engaged in codifying his results, which will shortly appear in a publication of the census bureau.

The latest address for William P. Bates is 940 Grotten street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Ray F. Knowlton is teaching at the Episcopal Academy of Philadelphia, Penn., located on Locust and Juniper streets.

The address of Jeremiah Holmes is 1473 Park avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

1903

James W. Dyson has been made principal of the high school at Rockland, Mass., where for the past two years he has been sub-master.

The address of Isaac Fleming is 2107 Durant avenue, Berkeley, Cal.

Earle J. Mathewson, M. D., Harvard, 1907, William O. Rice, M. D., Yale, '07, and Charles A. McDonald, M. D., Harvard, '07, have been appointed internes at the Rhode Island Hospital. Dr. Mathewson and Dr. Rice have already entered upon their duties and Dr. McDonald will do so next March.

The address of Howard D. Smith is 834 Church street, Beloit, Wis.

The address of W. Lewis Roberts is 447 Twelfth street, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Sherman A. Allen has resigned from the Bethlehem Preparatory School to accept a position at Peldie Institute, Hightstown, N. J.

Fred A. Otis has been elected secretary of the class of 1903.

The 1903 section of the fence has been erected on George street.

Percy W. Gardner has been made chairman of the recently organized state executive committee of the Young Men's Republican Club of Rhode Island. In a speech before the Republican ratification meeting, held in Providence, on the evening of October 22, Mr. Gardner explained the aims and purpose of the organization. Other Brown men members of the committee are Walter L. Frost, '01, and Frank F. Woolley, '99.

1904

A. Albert Denico is with the Providence Telephone Co. His Providence address is 20 Croyland road.

George L. Spencer, formerly connected with the engineering department at Brown, is designing for F. S. Nock, yacht designer and builder of East Greenwich, R. I. His address is 90 Keene street, Providence.

1905

The address of Oliver S. Jennings is 112 Newbury street, Boston, Mass.

George A. Cooper's address has been changed from 17 Battery Place to 136 West 44th street, New York city.

The name and location of the school where Herbert F. Davison has been master in science and mathematics since his graduation has been changed to Saint Andrew's School, Punkatasset Hill, Concord, Mass.

Ray P. Hovey is now located in El Paso, Texas, as assistant contracting engineer for the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery Co. His address is 505 Trust building, El Paso.

The address of Francis F. Smith is 511 State St., Lafayette, Indiana.

S. Carlisle Goodrich has been elected secretary of the business men's special committee of twenty-one of Newburgh, N. Y., to investigate the water supply of that city.

1906

Lloyd P. Upton is engaged in ranching at Solano, New Mexico, as one of the owners of the Upton Syndicate Ranch. He is also secretary of the Solano Commercial Club and deputy sheriff of Moca county.

1907

Claude R. Branch, secretary of the class of 1907, is in the insurance business at Boston, Mass. His address is 29 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

The Alumnae

1898

Mrs. J. L. (Edna Bigelow Arnold) Peacock of Westerly, has been elected regent of the

Phebe Greene Ward Chapter, D. A. R., the second largest in Rhode Island.

Miss Grace E. Inman, assistant librarian of the Olneyville Free Library, is attending the School of Library Science, Simmons College, Boston.

1901

Miss Grace June Jones of Philadelphia is teaching at Noble Institute, Anniston, Florida.

1903

The address of Miss Mary E. Mercer is Montville, Conn.

1905

The address of Mrs. Louise Whitcher Davidson is 103 California street, Providence.

Miss Bertha C. Buffinton spoke before the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women, at its recent meeting, and gave an interesting account of the present plan of conducting the daily luncheon at the Women's College.

1906

Miss Laura Sherman is teaching Latin in the high school at Newburyport, Mass.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Sarah Kempton Cady '05, to Walter Patten, Wesleyan, '07, has recently been announced.

The engagement of Herbert C. Loud, '01, to Miss Emma S. Packard, Wellesley, '03, both of Brockton, has recently been announced.

Marriages

At the Methodist Episcopal church of East Greenwich, on the evening of November 5, 1907, occurred the marriage of Miss Ida Ellis Hawkins, '97, to Alexander John Morrison. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Hawkins, father of the bride and a former pastor of the church. The bride was attended by Miss May Belle MacIntyre as maid of honor. The flower girl was Miss Frances Powell, and the ring bearer was Master Harold Choate. The best man was Carleton C. Carter and the ushers were Herbert T. Jones, Matthew Hayman, Frank Williams and E. K. Hawkes.

Colonel Raymond Greene Mowry, '77, reading clerk of the Rhode Island house of representatives and a well-known lawyer of Providence, was married to Mrs. Ellen Bishop Cameron, a niece of Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside, at Brookline, Mass., November 15. The marriage occurred at the home of the sister of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Henry Phipps Ross, who was formerly rector of Calvary Episcopal Church of Providence, at which Mrs. Mowry was an attendant during his pastorate there. Colonel and Mrs. Mowry sailed on the steamship Canopic from Boston November 16 for the Mediterranean, where they will spend a few weeks.

At Providence on the evening of November 12, at the home of the bride's parents, occurred the marriage of Chester Carr Greene, '05, to Miss Sarah Pauline Turner. The bride was unattended and was given away by

her father. The best man was Dr. Howard E. Blanchard and the ushers were Varnum Turner and Harold Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Greene will make their home at 442 Pine street, Providence.

At the home of the bride's parents in Warren, R. I., on the evening of October 29, 1907, occurred the marriage of Dr. John Albion Young, '00, to Miss Ellie S. Gladding. The bride was attended by Miss Blanche I. Bangs as maid of honor and the best man was Solomon Young of Boston. Dr. and Mrs. Young will live in Newport.

On the afternoon of October 22, 1907, at the home of the bride's parents at Nayatt, R. I., occurred the marriage of Miss Ethel Congdon Colley, Special '07, to Alfred Wayland Fletcher, '06. The bride was attended by Miss Mabel D. Sisson as maid of honor, by Miss Eva Fletcher, Special '09, and Lillian H. Robinson, '06, as bridesmaids, and by Miss Cornelia Fletcher as flower girl. The best man was Norman S. Case, '08, and the ushers were Harry B. Fletcher, Raymond W. Colley, Earl N. Manchester, '01, and Henry R. Hobson, '06. After January first, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will be at home at 74 Portland street, Providence.

On Tuesday evening, October 15, 1907, at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Providence, occurred the marriage of Miss Alice Louisa Waite, secretary to President Faunce, to Rev. Arthur Henry Robinson, '05. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Francis Cooper, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. J. H. Robinson of Valatie, N. Y., father of the bridegroom. The bride was accompanied by Miss Nellie Caroline Read, as maid of honor, and by Miss Susan Evelyn Waite and Miss Dora May Robinson as bridesmaids. The best man was Rodman Hazard Robinson and the ushers were Raymond I. Blanchard, Alfred Wayland Fletcher, '06, Raymond W. Colley and William H. Grout. An informal reception was held in the parlors of the church, immediately following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will live at Kinderhook, N. Y., where Mr. Robinson is a clergyman.

Births

Born on November 4, 1907, to Rev. Ilsley Boone, '04, a son, Frederick Eldredge Boone. This is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Boone, the first, Agnes Margaret, being the recipient of the 1904 class baby cup.

Born on October 23, 1907, at Providence, to Percy Winchester Gardner, '03, and Mary S. Gardner, a son, Thomas Robinson Gardner.

Born on October 5, 1907, to Leon Arthur Drury, '02, and Daza Page Mowry Drury, '02, a daughter, Harriet Drury.

Born on July 17, 1907, at Edgewood, R. I., to Benjamin W. Grim, '99, and Martha Wilson Grim, a son, Robert Hazard Grim.

Born at Roxbury, Mass., on November 2, 1907, to Henry Felton Huse, '96, and Bertha Beatrice Grant Huse, '97, a son, Herbert Willard Huse.

