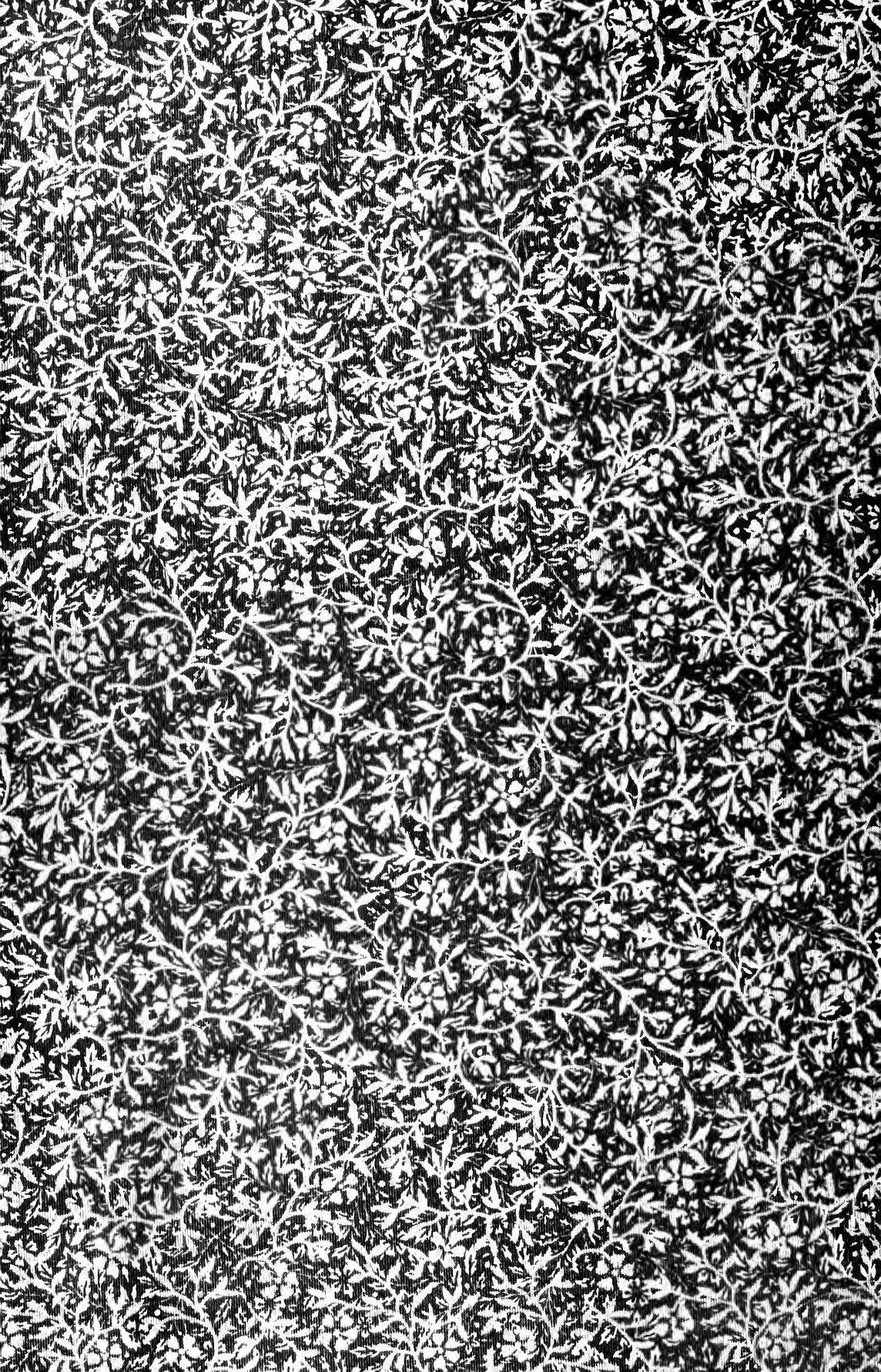
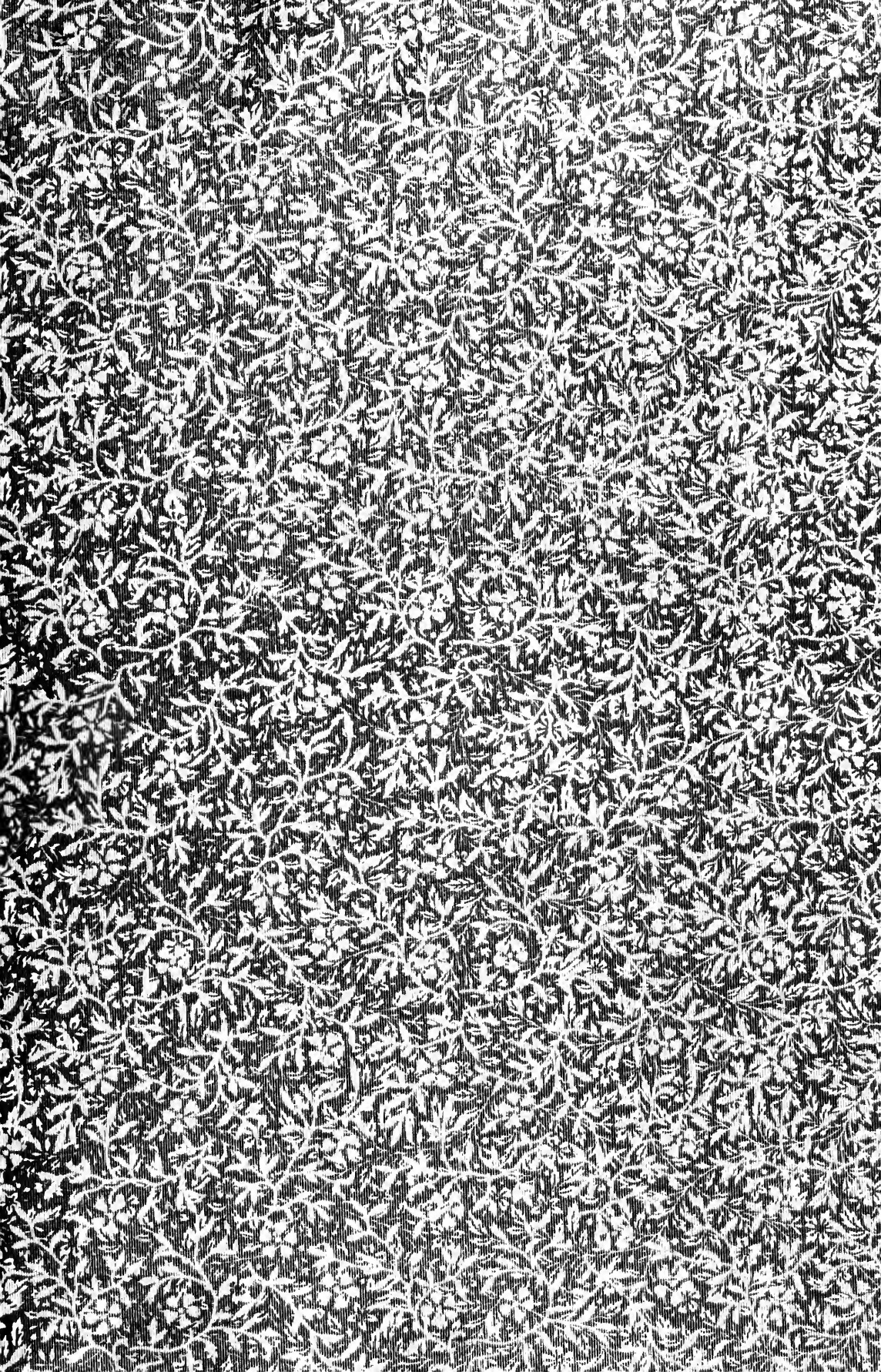


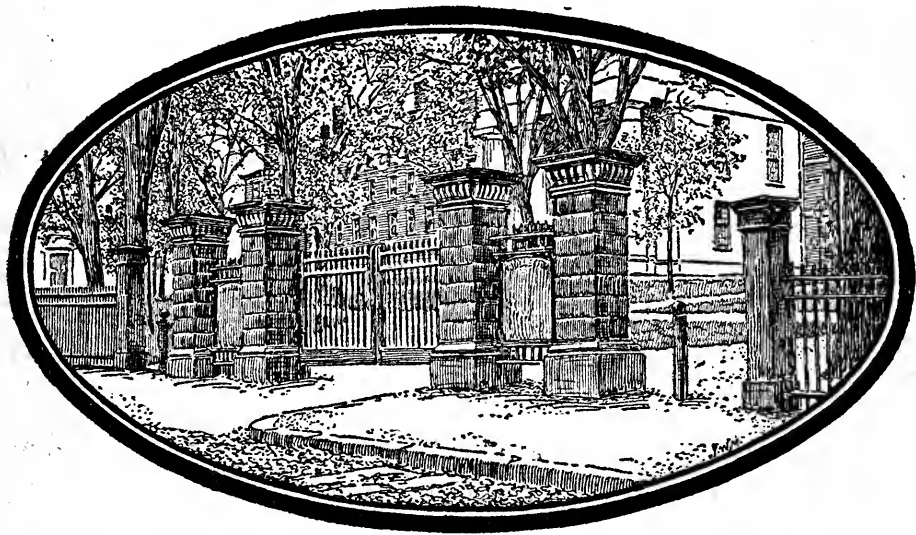
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

◀ 1900 --- 1901 ▶





THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



JULY, 1900

Brown University
Providence, Rhode Island

The University School

205 Benefit Street.

A union of "The English and Classical" and "University Grammar" Schools. Offers courses in *Mathematics, Science, Greek, Latin, French* and *German*.

Thorough preparation for any
College or Technical School.

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 17.

For information or catalogues address the principal at Providence.
H. M. RICE, *Principal*.

Are You Looking

for a place to build
a Summer Home?

Stonington, Conn.,

is cool, accessible and picturesque, combining the charm of the ocean with the delight of shaded inland drives.

Good Board Obtainable at Reasonable Prices

The Village Improvement Assoc'n, Stonington, Conn., will be glad to give you information

French Laundry Soap

and

Soapine

Wash everything neat and clean

KENDALL MFG. CO.,
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

BROWN UNIVERSITY

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-SEVENTH ACADEMIC
YEAR BEGINS SEPTEMBER 19, 1900.

Twenty-four departments of instruction. Courses of study partly required, partly elective, leading to the degrees of A. B., Ph. B., Sc. B., C. E., M. E. Graduate instruction leading to the degrees of A. M., Ph. D.

Libraries, University and Departmental; Astronomical Observatory; Laboratories in Physics, Anatomy, Chemistry, Botany, Psychology and Engineering; Museums of Zoology, Anthropology, Botany, Fine Arts.

For copies of Annual Catalogue, address

F. T. GUILD, Registrar.

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. I

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July, 1900

No. 2

Brown Statesman at the Helm

No name is more prominently connected with the "open door" in China than that of John

Hay (Brown, '58), secretary of state of the United States. While the attitude of the maritime nations of Europe toward the Chinese Empire has strongly suggested the pleasing tale of the wolf and Little Red Riding Hood, American di-



HON. JOHN HAY.

plomacy, as represented by Secretary Hay, has stood for the integrity of China and equal commercial rights throughout the empire for all nations. The "open door" has been banged in the face of the powers at this writing, but Mr. Hay's policy is still one of disinterested moderation, opposed to territorial aggressions, and seeking only the peace of China and the protection of the lives and property of foreigners.



Women in Phi Beta Kappa

At its annual meeting, held June 19, the Phi Beta Kappa Society voted to admit women to its membership. The women are to form a special section of the chapter, and are authorized to carry on hereafter elections of new members from future junior and senior classes of the Women's College in Brown University to their section in accordance with the rules now in force or hereafter to be enacted by the Alpha. The election of women is not in any

way to diminish the number of men eligible for election in accordance with the rules of the chapter, and the number of women elected from a given class is to bear no larger proportion to the whole number of pupils in that class than prevails in the case of the men. The chairman of the committee of appointment presented the name of Miss Mary E. Woolley for membership in the society, and she was unanimously elected. The secretary was instructed to initiate into the society the following members from the senior and junior classes in the Women's College who had been selected by the men's undergraduate delegation at a meeting held May 9 as eligible to membership in case it should be decided at the annual meeting to admit women to membership in the society: Class of 1900—Helen L. Bliss, Emeline E. Fitz, Helen L. Given, Minnie C. Mahy, Josephine M. Scholfield, Mary R. Stark, Martha W. Watt, Inez L. Whipple. Class of 1901—Ruth Appleton, Saida N. Hallett.

Professor Edwards A. Park

occurred June 4, at his home in Andover, Mass., caused deep regret to the far-scattered ranks of Brown alumni. The following letter to President Faunce, dated at Andover, June 5, shows the loyalty of the honored Brunonian, whose death leaves his classmate, Mr. Fayerweather of

The death of Dr. Edwards A. Park, of the class of '26, which



EDWARDS A. PARK, D. D.

Westboro, Mass., the oldest living graduate of the university :

REV. W. H. P. FAUNCE, D. D.,

*President of Brown University,
Providence, R. I.*

DEAR SIR:—Miss Park requests me to thank you for your kind letter of May 7, which gave her father much pleasure. When we said "You can comply with the request and send a message, even if you cannot be present at commencement," he bowed his head in assent, but his eyes were full of tears and he dared not trust himself to speak. He gradually grew weaker, and at no time since then has he been able to dictate the message that was in his heart to give. Monday afternoon, June 4, there came a sudden change, and at 4 o'clock p. m. the tired brain rested and the heart ceased to beat.

During all the past years he has always manifested a deep interest in whatever concerned Brown University; has listened eagerly to any item of news in regard to its welfare; has rejoiced in its increasing prosperity and usefulness, and sorrowed that it was not in his power to do more for the institution that he loved. I am sure it would gratify him could he know that an expression of his loyalty and good will had been sent to the university, though not as he intended or in the words that he would have chosen.

Regretting that you could not have a message from Professor Park's own lips,

Very respectfully yours,

L. F. PARTRIDGE.

Edwards Amasa Park was born at Providence, December 29, 1808. He graduated at Brown in 1826, and from Andover Theological Seminary in 1831. Harvard gave him the degree of D.D. in 1844, and Brown followed with that of LL.D. in 1846. He married in September, 1836, Anne Maria, daughter of William Edwards, of Hunter, N. Y., (a great-granddaughter of Rev. Jonathan Edwards), and during his early manhood was, successively, pastor of the Congregational Church at Braintree, Mass., professor of moral philosophy at Amherst, professor of sacred rhetoric and Christian theology at Andover, founder and editor-in-chief of the *Bibliotheca Sacra*, and author of various discourses and treatises. Since 1881 he had been professor emeritus at Andover.

The *Boston Transcript*, commenting on his long services, speaks of him as "one who perhaps had influenced more lives in his particular denomination than any other man of this century."

The Boston Advertiser says:

"To understand Edwards A. Park's vast, unshakable hold upon the religious thinking and the mental virility of his century, it is needful to take

account of him as he was in the splendid, long-continued prime of his great manhood. Then he was distinctly a progressive theologian. Then he was the leader and the inspirer of that liberal element in the Trinitarian Congregationalism of his day which held that fidelity to the faith of the fathers required the following of the example of the fathers in refusing to accept any dogma as final on merely ancient authority, and in asserting the right and the duty of every ordained teacher in the church and in the schools of the church to call no man master save Christ only."



**More Than
\$1,100,000
Raised!**

Success has crowned the movement to increase the resources of the university by com-

pleting the million-dollar fund. On the morning of commencement day more than the requisite amount had been pledged, the business men of Providence and vicinity having come nobly to the fore, together with generous alumni from all parts of the country, and other friends of the university in many localities. It is no wonder that the 1900 commencement was one of the most jubilant in Brown's history. There was mutual felicitation on every hand, not merely over the raising of the desired fund, but because of the loyal spirit that had been displayed, the faith in Brown and its administrators that had been made manifest, and the revelation of the great body of alumni to itself as a practical working force in the management and prosperity of the university. Several large subscriptions came in at a critical moment to complete the fund, one of them of fifty thousand dollars from a generous alumnus and another of one half that amount. The gift of the Slater mansion on Benefit street for a Women's College dormitory swelled the fund by twenty thousand dollars and by the middle of July the gifts and pledges had reached in the aggregate \$1,112,000.

No less gratifying were the smaller subscriptions of Brown men of lesser resources, some of them missionaries on foreign stations. Brown has every reason to be gratified at the generous response its appeal for means to enable it to broaden its work has received. To Mr. Rockefeller for his munificent subscription the university and its friends extend their special acknowledgment. It was, of course, his pledge that gave the promoters of the movement their initial impetus.

A Cablegram from Paris

One of the most impressive events of commencement morning was the receipt of a cablegram from Paris that read as follows:

To FAUNCE, Providence:

"Five thousand more if this will secure full million to-day."

HENRY KIRKE PORTER.

(Class of '60.)

Mr. Porter had already subscribed twenty thousand dollars to the endowment fund, so that this commencement day offering was equally unexpected and

suggested that one oration by a distinguished graduate should take the place of the senior orations. Fortunately the idea of a reduction in the number of orations prevailed. In 1896 the number was reduced from ten to eight; in 1898 it was further reduced to six; and this year it has been brought down to four. The present number seems to be satisfactory to both graduates and seniors, and doubtless many future senior classes will be represented by four speakers at their commencements.



CLASS DAY, 1900.

Scene on the front campus during the afternoon exercises.

gratifying. It is pleasing to think, regarding Brown men,

"Coelum non animum mutant qui trans mare currunt."



Orations at Commencement

One of the noteworthy features of the commencement exercises was the delivery of orations by only four members of the graduating class. In 1895 there was considerable discussion as to orations at commencement. Some expressed the opinion that their number should be reduced, while others

Honorary Degrees

The conferring of the honorary degrees was made the most impressive part of the commencement exercises. As far as was possible, those who were to be honored by the university were present and received their degrees in person. As the president conferred the degrees, the secretary of the corporation, Rev. Dr. Anderson, placed upon the recipient of the degree the Brown hood proper to the rank.

The honorary degree of master of arts was conferred upon Hammond Lamont,

"teacher of our native tongue, journalist, editor, fearless seeker after truth."

The honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred upon John Howard Appleton, "chemist of repute, teacher of a generation of students, Christian gentleman;" and upon Frank Perkins Whitman, "physicist, teacher in Western Reserve University, unwearied student of facts and laws, educator of young men and women."

The honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon Mary Emma Woolley, "one of the first women to graduate from Brown University, teacher of Wellesley College, president of Mount Holyoke College, leader of women in knowledge and faith."

The honorary degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon Albert Arnold Bennett, "minister, missionary, translator of the Scriptures into Japanese, herald of civilization and religion."

The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Elisha Benjamin Andrews, "student in many realms, author, moulder of men, president of Brown University, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, educator of the East and the West;" and upon Benjamin Ide Wheeler, "classical scholar, teacher at Brown and Cornell Universities, president of the University of California, writer and speaker, and leader of men."

Commencement Dinner Speakers

The speakers at the commencement dinner included Chancellor Goddard, who presided, Governor Gregory of Rhode Island, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, Mr. William V. Kellen of Boston, chairman of the committee on the endowment fund, and President Faunce. President Wheeler graduated at Brown in the class of 1875. At the commencement exercises in the morning he had been honored by his Alma Mater with the degree of Doctor of Laws. The honor of announcing the subscription of a million dollars to the funds of the university fell most deservedly upon Mr. Kellen, for the success of the movement to increase these funds has been due largely to his efforts.

New Portraits in Sayles Hall

By a happy coincidence the portraits of the late Professor Eli Whitney Blake and the late Dr. John Pierce, friends and co-laborers in the interest of science, were unveiled in Sayles Memorial Hall on the same commencement day. In the course of the exercises after the commencement dinner, the portrait of Professor Blake, painted by J. Hanson Walker, was formally presented to the university by Mr. John W. Vernon. The portrait is the gift of Professor Blake's son and namesake, his daughter, Mrs. Barclay Hazard, and her husband. The presentation remarks as the portrait of Dr. Pierce was unveiled were made by President Faunce.



Corporation Meeting

At its meeting June 21, Mr. William V. Kellen, '72, resigned his position on the board of trustees as a Baptist, having become an Episcopalian, and was unanimously re-elected to fill the Episcopalian vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Arthur D. McClellan, '73. Mr. Stephen Greene, of the class of 1873, was elected to the board of trustees to fill the Baptist vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Marshall Woods, '45. The two remaining Baptist vacancies will probably be filled at the September meeting. A committee to consider the relations of the Women's College to the university was appointed. It consists of Col. Robert H. I. Goddard, Mr. Eugene W. Mason, Rev. Dr. Henry M. King, and Mr. Stephen O. Metcalf. The treasurer reported that he had received from the Van Wickle estate the sum of \$42,750, being the amount of the legacy, \$45,000, less the succession tax. The advisory and executive committee reported that through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kellen a very complete and efficient electrical ventilating system had been installed in the library building.



Teachers' Conference

Early in May the faculty passed a vote creating a committee for the registration of graduates of Brown University who are teachers, and the making of arrangements for conferences of these alumni in the teaching profession. Pro-

fessors Appleton, Poland, Upton, Ashton and Greene were appointed to constitute the committee. The committee arranged for a conference which was held in rooms 5 and 6, University Hall, Tuesday, June 19. The conference was well attended. It was addressed by the chairman of the committee and the president of the university. After the addresses a social hour, in which a simple collation was served, was enjoyed. At the close of the conference the various libraries, seminaries, museums and laboratories of the university were opened and were inspected by many of the attendants of the conference.



Brown Expedition Views the Eclipse

The astronomical department of the university made a series of successful observations of the eclipse, May 28, at Centreville, twelve miles south of Norfolk, Va. The party consisted of Professor Upton, Dr. Slocum and Mr. Edwards, the staff of the Ladd Observatory, assisted by W. S. Meader, '80, Dr. H. P. Abbott, '85, H. D. Kenyon, '95, R. K. Hyde, '98, Dr. N. B. Whitaker and E. A. Kenyon of Providence. Five gentlemen from Boston and a number of ladies joined the party, and several of the residents of Centreville rendered valuable assistance; twenty-five in all took part in the observations. Visual observations were made of the contacts and of the structure of the sun's corona, and photographs were obtained with seven cameras and with a spectroscope. In all eighty plates were made which gave satisfactory results. The photographs were especially successful in showing the extensions of

THE CLASS OF 1900.

Brown's youngest graduates on the way to their first alumni dinner.

the solar corona, and in giving sharp outlines of the sun during partial eclipse.

During the absence of the party from Providence the routine work of the observatory was carried on by C. H. Currier, '98. An extensive programme of photographic work with the 12-inch equatorial was planned for the partial eclipse, and would have been carried out by Mr. Currier, assisted by B. C. Ewer, '99, and by H. M. Blaisdell, '00, had the weather been favorable at Providence.

Retirement of Dean Snow

Mr. Louis F. Snow, dean of the Women's College, discontinued his official connection with that institution at the close of the academic year. Mr. Snow has been the dean of the Women's College since its

establishment in 1892. His administration covering the first eight years of its existence—a critical period in the life of a new institution—has been remarkably successful. Pembroke Hall has been erected, the curriculum has been extended and the attendance has increased almost constantly. Much of the success of the Women's College has been due to Dean Snow's care and excellent judgment in the management of its affairs. Mr. Snow carries away with him the good-will and best wishes of his colleagues on the faculty and of the students, past and present, of the Women's College.

The Kellen Collection

The university library is by order of Mr. William V. Kellen, '72, making its collection of books on international

authorities and his fellow alumni owe a debt of sincere gratitude.

Where Brown Men Live

There are 986 holders of Brown degrees in Rhode Island and 649 in Massachusetts. New York comes third with 302 and Connecticut fourth with 100. Next in order are Pennsylvania, 82; Illinois, 74; New Jersey, 54; New Hampshire, 51; Maine, 45; Ohio, 37; California, 34; Michigan, 27; District of Columbia, 27; Vermont, 24; Iowa, 19; Missouri, 17; Colorado, 17; Minnesota, 16; Wisconsin, 14; Maryland, 14; and Georgia, 11. Every other State is represented in the list, and there are seven graduates in England, six in Germany, five in Canada, four in Burma, four in India, three in China, three in Japan,



BROWN'S GIRL GRADUATES.

Pembroke Seniors crossing the Middle Campus on Commencement Day.

law and diplomacy as complete as possible. Several hundred very valuable books have been placed upon the shelves within the last few months. Some of these are rare and for many years have been out of print. The gift of the books and the promised additions is particularly opportune as the trend of events during the last few years has made this line of study more and more essential. An unrivalled collection of works upon international affairs will be of the greatest value to the university. The timeliness of this new addition to the library resources of the university is highly appreciated, and to the loyal graduate who is the generous donor the college

two in Mexico, and one each in Italy, Greece, Holland, France and Trinidad.

Memorial Gateway

It has been definitely decided to erect the Van Wickles gates at the top of College Hill, on the site of the old gates, and to place the administration building where Lyon hall (formerly the University Grammar school) now stands. The gates will be of ornamental metal and the posts and walls adjacent of brick and stone. The masonry will be semi-circular, so that the main gates will be some distance back from Prospect street. On either side of the main gates will be narrow gateways for ordinary use.

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published for the graduates of Brown University

BY THE

Brown Alumni Magazine Co.,

ROBERT P. BROWN, TREASURER, Providence, R. I.

Subscription price, \$1.00 a year. Single copies, Ten Cents.

Address all communications to the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY,
Brown University, Providence, R. I.

There will be no issue during August and September of the
present year.

ADVISORY BOARD

WILLIAM W. KEEN, '59, Philadelphia.

HENRY K. PORTER, '60, Pittsburg.

FRANCIS LAWTON, '69, New York.

ROBERT P. BROWN, '71, Providence.

WILLIAM V. KELLEN, '72, Boston.

WINSLOW UPTON, '75, Providence.

ZECHARIAH CHAFEE, '80, Providence.

WALTER B. JACOBS, '82, Providence.

GARDNER COLBY, '87, New York.

ARCHIBALD C. MATTESON, '93, Providence.

HENRY R. PALMER, '90, Editor.

JOSEPH N. ASHTON, '91, Associate Editor.

WILLIAM L. CLARK, '01, Business Manager,
5 Slater Hall, Brown University.

JULY, 1900

THERE are few better locations anywhere for a memorial gateway than the top of College Hill.

WHEN the university distributes its next batch of honorary degrees it might well remember Isaac Nelson Ford.

IVY has been planted on the south side of Sayles, and has attained a luxuriant growth on South Slater. Why not let it clamber on the severely classic walls of the older buildings?

THE university grammar school is a venerable but not a pretty structure, and the new administration building, standing on its site, will greatly improve the looks of the locality.

THE times are ripe for some benefactor, who is also an æsthete, to give the college a memorial hall, with the stipulation that it shall be erected opposite the administration building, on the site of

the president's mansion. Then we should have a most imposing approach to the front campus.

IN fact, why may not the college grow westward as well as eastward, and College Hill be lined from Prospect to Benefit street with artistic university buildings?

THE effect as a whole would be dignified and fine, if each were placed with a due regard for every other.

CARE ought to be exercised to leave a patch of lawn in front of all our future buildings. Providence people take a strange delight in setting their houses as near the sidewalk as possible.

THERE will soon be an opportunity for somebody to erect a memorial gateway at the east approach to the campus. The college is expanding along Manning street, as witness the Psi Upsilon chapter house and the new mansion for the president.

THE foundation for the latter is now complete and shows a large floor area. Dr. Faunce will have a handsome home in a fine residential section of the city.

THE completion of the million-dollar fund means more than an addition to the productive funds of the university. It signifies a better college spirit as well as more abundant financial resources.

IN the handsome apartments of the court of appeals of New York state in the capitol at Albany there hangs near the great fireplace a portrait of William L. Marcy, Brown, 1809, who not only filled several important offices in New York, but served as secretary of state of the United States. The MONTHLY hopes to print in an early number a photograph of this portrait, together with a critical sketch of Brown's first "premier." The university has reason to

be proud of the trio of its graduates who have been called to the headship of the cabinet,—William L. Marcy, '09; Richard Olney, '56, and John Hay, '58.

WHEN Brown was numerically far weaker than she is now she maintained a creditable crew. She has an ideal practice course two miles long within easy reach of the campus, and a well-equipped gymnasium for indoor work. Why should she not send an eight to compete with Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Columbia, Cornell, Georgetown and Syracuse at Poughkeepsie next June? The suggestion is practical in view of the sending of crews to Worcester and Springfield nearly a generation ago.

SOME misapprehension exists as to the intended character of this publication. It is for, by and of the graduates of Brown University. It is not an undergraduate magazine, nor is it the organ of the college authorities. It will co-operate with the president and faculty to the best of its ability, but it is first and last an alumni enterprise, controlled by the Brown Alumni Magazine Company and under the editorial management of graduates. It proposes to maintain itself on strict business principles and to avoid if possible those financial pitfalls that too often testify to the recklessness or laxity of undergraduate management.

THE movement for raising \$1,000,000 for the endowment of Brown University had gained such momentum that it did not stop on commencement day. For several days after that the pledges continued to flow in, and by the middle of July the fund had reached \$1,112,000. Surely here is a good start toward the second million that we all hope to see. The committee have not yet announced any further plans, but every friend of Brown believes that the good work should go steadily on. While those who

have already so generously contributed cannot be urged to do anything further, we must remember that the larger part of the natural constituency of Brown has not been approached in any way. Hundreds of alumni who could not aid the university this year will be able to do so in the future. Scores of men in Rhode Island who are proud of their state and are well able to advance its higher education have not yet had the matter called to their attention. Our real resources have scarcely been touched. To relax our efforts and rest upon our oars would be folly. While we cannot continue the work in precisely the same way, yet in some way the pressing needs of the college must be continually made known and the public at home and abroad must be convinced that a great opportunity for its assistance exists in Brown University.

THE attitude of the business men of Providence toward the university, as shown by their generous contributions to the endowment fund, is gratifying to every loyal alumnus. There ought to be no "town and gown" feeling in this city, and fortunately there is little. The university is the chief educational institution of Providence and Rhode Island. It crowns not only the brow of the hill, but the school system of the city and the state. Whatever helps it, helps the community. Whatever enables it to live a more vigorous life contributes to the vitality and well-being of all the people within sight of its roofs and towers.

THE editors of the MONTHLY wish to express their gratification at the cordial reception accorded it by the alumni. Better perhaps than anyone else they know its shortcomings. They hope to make it more serviceable to the university and Brown men everywhere as time goes on and will be able to do so in proportion to the encouragement it receives.

A Plea for Greek

Remarks of Charles Morris Smith, Esq., President of the Associated Alumni, June 19, 1900

Fellow Alumni:

A year ago I congratulated the association on the election of President Faunce and on the bright prospects of the university. To-day I congratulate you on what has been done for the college the past year. Time has proved that no mistake was made when Dr. Faunce was elected president. He is recognized all over the country as a most earnest and enthusiastic worker who is devoting his whole energy to building up and strengthening our Alma Mater and to maintaining for her the high place among the colleges of the nation which she has won in her long and glorious life. The Board of Fellows and the Trustees give him their warm support and have implicit confidence in his wisdom and discretion. The faculty are justly proud of having such a man for a leader, and devote themselves to their several duties with zeal and vigor and with a confident assurance that they will be sustained and helped in carrying on their work. The undergraduates are enthusiastic in their devotion to the new president, and feel they have in him a comrade who takes pride in their successes in college sports, as well as a Master who is determined to keep up the high standard of scholarship which has made Brown a Mecca for so many students.

No one who was present at the inauguration service in the old Baptist meeting house last October could have failed to be impressed by its beauty and solemnity. No such audience was ever before gathered together within its portals. The service was simple and dignified, and the fine addresses of President Eliot of Harvard, of President Patton of Princeton, and of President Harper of Chicago, emphasized and adorned the masterly and eloquent words of President Faunce. Comparisons are odious and none need be made, but I feel very sure that every alumnus of Brown who listened to those addresses was thrilled with pride at the place our president then took among his peers.

On the evening of inauguration day this association gave a reception at Sayles Hall to introduce Dr. Faunce to the alumni, to the people of Providence, and to the strangers who had honored the inauguration service by their presence. The thanks of the alumni are due to the executive committee for their skilful management of this reception. It was a most successful ending to a day which will be marked with a white stone in the annals of Brown, and perhaps did more to make the people of Providence take a real interest in the affairs of the college than any other one event in its history.

The executive committee has requested the members of this association to offer suggestions at this time as to the best methods of keeping the alumni in close touch with the university. One most excellent method is for us all to take a constant and lively interest in the courses of study open to the undergraduates. Some of the alumni—some of the strongest friends of the university—think that too much time is given in the curriculum to the study of the Greek language and literature, and that it would be for the best interest of the college to devote part of the time thus given to a more thorough study of the modern languages. I am confident that I express the sentiments of the alumni when I say that I hope that the college will continue to give to the study of Greek language and literature all of the time that has ever been allotted to it.

No problem in the history of civilization is more difficult and perplexing than to account adequately for the wonderful civilization of ancient Greece. Ancient Hellas comprised a territory no larger than that of the states of Vermont and New Hampshire. It was a mountainous and rocky country, with but a small proportion of the land fitted for agriculture; but it was almost entirely surrounded by the waters of the Mediterranean and Aegean seas, and the whole coast was full of deep and commodious harbors, which made communication easy and

led the people largely into maritime and commercial pursuits. The people were concentrated largely in cities. Each city formed an independent government, with its own peculiar institutions, and all were continually engaged in bitter warfare with each other. Yet in this small territory, in a population that could not have exceeded three or four millions, and that was constantly devastated by internecine strife, was developed the highest civilization of ancient history, a civilization which was in reality the parent of all modern civilization.

Homer, or the songs and stories that were attributed to Homer, made the foundation for a literature that will last forever. Hesiod, Theocritus, Anacreon and Pindar in lyric poetry, Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides in tragic poetry, and Aristophanes in comedy, wrote masterpieces which have been the models and standards for all poets for twenty-five hundred years. The history of Herodotus is as interesting reading to-day as it was when it was written, five hundred years before the Christian era. Thucydides and Xenophon tell their stories so simply and graphically that the reader gets a vivid impression of the facts they narrate. In philosophy the interest was so keen and universal that many separate schools for its study were founded, and Plato and Socrates, Pythagoras and Aristotle, and many others lectured in their schools, and their writings have been the models for all writers on philosophy ever since. Drakon and Solon in Athens, and Lycurgus in Sparta, established written laws which were for centuries regarded as the wisest codes of laws in existence, and Lysias and Isocrates, Aeschines, Pericles and Demosthenes as statesmen and politicians furnished in their orations the most perfect specimens of rhetoric that history has handed down to us. The study of the sciences was so far advanced that great attention was paid to astronomy and geography. Many schools for the study of medicine were established, and Hippocrates is justly considered the father of the science of medicine. Euclid and Archimedes were masters of the difficult problems of mathematics and mechanics. In the arts there were schools of music which were largely attended, and the preeminence of Grecian architecture is acknowledged by

all. Zeuxis and Apelles painted pictures that were renowned throughout the ancient world. In sculpture, Phidias and Praxiteles were the greatest of innumerable sculptors whose masterpieces still survive to excite the wonder and admiration of the world. No school of sculpture that has since been established has ever been able to equal the grace and beauty and technical skill of the art of ancient Greece, and to-day the highest praise that can be awarded any sculptor in any land is to say that his work is worthy to be compared to that of the old Greek sculptors.

Now, how can this wonderful civilization be accounted for? What caused the Greeks, alone of all the nations of antiquity, to attain this supreme excellence in poetry, in history, in philosophy, in oratory, in all the arts and sciences? It was not owing to the fertility of their soil, for their land was surpassed by many others in richness. It was not owing to their religion, for the crudities and absurdities of their mythology were a disgrace to the intellectual and artistic excellence of the people. Their commerce and their numerous prosperous colonies accounted for their wealth and undoubtedly assisted in developing their civilization, but it must be remembered that the more important commerce of the cities of Phœnicia, of Tyre and Sidon did not develop a civilization that can be compared for a moment with that of Greece. The academies and schools that were established in so many of their cities were certainly a most potent factor in the growth of this civilization. One of the principal causes that led to the establishment of these schools was the desire to preserve in permanent and correct form the poems of Homer, and so these schools became the means of formulating and keeping alive the language in which the poems were written.

My theory is that the Greek language itself was the most mighty influence that operated in building up the wonderful civilization of ancient Greece. The original Hellenes brought it with them in their wanderings from their Aryan home. It was not derived from Sanskrit, which was a more simple and rudimentary language, but it was closely allied with it and both were derived from a common source—from a people

who lived beyond the Hindu Kush, "on the roof of the world." The chief characteristics of the Greek language were copiousness of inflection and vocabulary, and consequent capacity for fine distinction, a wonderful power of self-development, and great flexibility of expression. The poems of Homer, the first written specimens of this language, were the common heritage of all the cities of Hellas, and though there were idioms peculiar to each city, they all understood and loved these poems, and in this way the language of Homer was kept alive and flourished through all the heroic and historic times of Greece, and is alive to-day in the language of modern Greece.

No other Aryan language has shown such vitality. No other language has been the medium for transmitting to

mankind such marvellous masterpieces of literature, and it is only right that scholars should give much time to its study in order that they may become acquainted with the treasures of the highest civilization of the ancient world. Experience has also proved that the study of the Greek language as a language is one of the best methods of training and disciplining the analytical powers of the mind. The study of Greek roots and of Greek grammar may be hard and dry, but the mind that has had a thorough training in that study is fitted to grapple with and master the most difficult subjects of modern investigation. Let us all hope then that the study of Greek language and literature will always remain one of the most important features of the curriculum of Brown University.

Athletics

In the world's athletic games at Paris, July 14, Brown was represented by Capt. David C. Hall, '01, of the university athletic team. Capt. Hall won his preliminary heat in the 800 metre race, running the distance in 1.59½, and securing a place in the finals, July 16. A. E. Tysoe, the English champion half-mile runner, finished first in the finals, with Capt. Cregan of Princeton second and Capt. Hall third. Time, 2.01 1-5. The other runners were Bray of Williams, Deloge, a Frenchman, and Speidel, a Hungarian.

The university baseball team continued its erratic work during the last few weeks of play, sometimes losing to much inferior teams and again beating formidable opponents with apparent ease. The *Worcester Telegram*, an impartial critic, thus sums up the intercollegiate record of the year:

"The college baseball season ended June 30, with Harvard's victory over Yale, giving Harvard that series. Harvard broke even with Princeton and refused to play the deciding game, and Princeton won the series with Yale, so that between these three rivals there can be no decision given except that Yale is third. Of other nines in the East that have a right to claim high honors, Brown should have consideration from having won its series with Harvard and Yale, breaking even with Princeton. Brown, however, lost several games with smaller colleges which knock out its claim to first honors. Holy Cross, Georgetown and Pennsylvania each played a consistent season, their percentages of vic-

tories and defeats being remarkably near alike. Cornell played the longest schedule, but otherwise accomplished nothing noteworthy. Judging from comparative play, it may perhaps be deduced without unfairness to any of the seven nines interested that this ranking is just: Princeton first, Brown and Georgetown second, Pennsylvania and Harvard third, Yale and Holy Cross fourth."

The Brooklyn Eagle has this to say of a former Brown baseball player:

"Fred Tenney of the Bostons is a great admirer of Jimmy Dunne, who is now catching for the Crescents. Dunne caught for Brown a couple of years ago when Tenney was coaching the team. 'Jimmy was the star of them all in his day,' said Fred. 'He was a great thrower, one of the best I ever saw. I remember in a game with Pennsylvania the Quakers had the bases full with nobody out and he caught them all while the next batter was at the plate. The first ball pitched Dunne threw out the man on third. Then he picked off the man at first and the man at second. I think that is the only performance of the kind on record.'"

A base ball victory like that over Yale, on the twelfth of May, is an unusual triumph. The game was won, lost and won by Brown, five runs being made by Yale in the eighth inning after the home team had obtained a good lead. Two runs by Brown in the same inning tied the score at six to six, and thereafter each side was blanked in turn until in the last half of the fourteenth Captain Clark hit the ball squarely for a deep drive and made a home run, winning the game for Brown by a score of seven to six. A team that can keep its head

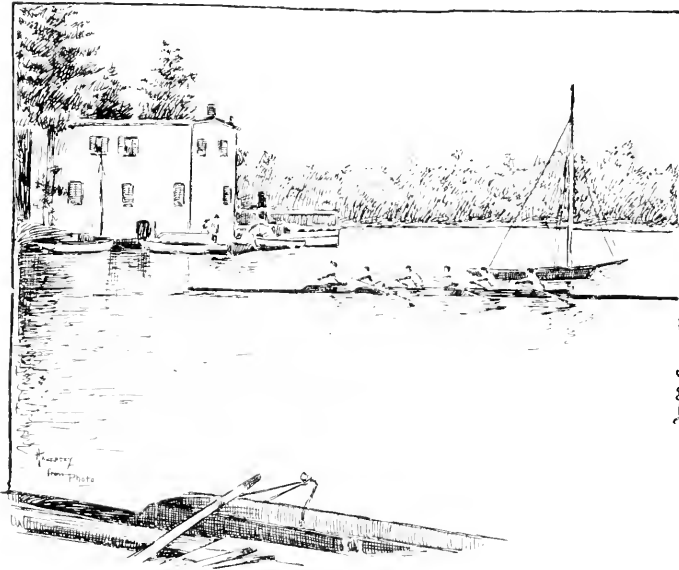
and play good ball in an extra inning contest is to be congratulated. The tension on the players increases as the game progresses, and the knowledge that an error is likely to result more disastrously than before nerves everybody to a high pitch. Clark won the game by his timely hit, but all his associates on the nine contributed to a most satisfactory victory.

It is thirty years since the Brown freshmen crew beat Harvard, Yale and Amherst at Worcester, but the event is still a pleasant recollection in the minds of the older alumni. A contemporary

to the minute "and with the most perfect uniformity." At the stake the Yale crew were first, "but in making their turn they left water enough for the Browns who were close upon them to make the finest turn ever witnessed on the lake." Almost before the New Haven rowers were aware of it, Brown had the advantage, and, obedient to the cry: "Let her have it while they are on the turn!" started home a good length ahead. The account continues:

"On the down course the Brown boys led easily, pulling a splendid stroke, their every motion showing that uni-

formity and self-possession that can only come from long-continued and efficient drill. As they passed Regatta Point, perfectly calm and leading by several lengths, cheer after cheer went up from their friends on the shore, cheers given only as students can give them, and, responding to the shout, the brave fellows bent to their work with a new energy, and, putting on a magnificent spurt, shot over the line five or six lengths ahead of Yale, winning the race in 19:21, the fastest time ever made by a freshman crew."



OUR WINNING CREW.

Brown's Freshman Six who beat Yale and Harvard thirty years ago.

account says: "The Brown crew were the first to answer to the call and came shooting up through the causeway, dressed in white pants with which their brown backs presented a strong contrast, and wearing brown handkerchiefs about their heads. On the bow of their shell was a tasty brown flag and on the stern a white flag, bearing the figures '73.' Soon after the Amherst crew appeared with purple handkerchiefs, and then the Harvards with crimson. After some delay the Yale crew came out and after pulling ahead and pulling back for a long time the crews were at last in position."

A good start was made by all the boats, but the Brown men made the best, shooting off with forty-eight strokes

of its efficiency to the coaching of Mr. C. C. Luther of the class of '71. Its members were F. A. Gower, stroke; G. T. Brown, A. M. Smith, W. E. Caldwell, A. D. McClellan and E. H. Luther. Of these only Mr. Brown of Providence and Mr. Caldwell of New York now survive. We are indebted to Mr. Brown for the loan of a photograph from which the accompanying picture of the crew was taken.

The race was three miles with a turn, whereas now the ordinary freshman race is only two miles straightaway.

The recently organized New England Intercollegiate Tennis Association held a tournament at Longwood, Mass., during the week of May 14, Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, Dartmouth, Ver-

mont, Tufts, Williams, M. I. T., Brown, Wesleyan and Trinity being represented. Brown sent E. T. Gross, '01, and A. R. Thatcher, '00. Gross won the championship in singles, defeating Hildreth of Dartmouth in the finals in three straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1. He was also elected secretary and treasurer of the association. The championship in doubles went to Bates.

Brown has an honorable record in tennis, as the names of Hovey, Chase and Budlong remind us. Hovey won the national championship, Chase became the intercollegiate champion, and Budlong is at present champion of Rhode Island. It is gratifying to witness a revival of interest in the game at the university, and to chronicle a victory like that at Longwood. Tennis is too good a game to be abandoned altogether in favor of golf.

At a regular meeting of the Brown University Athletic Association held in May, Treasurer Murdock announced that the receipts for last year's football season were \$8,814.52. With bills paid to March 1, 1900, a balance of \$3,382.96 was paid into the baseball account. Since March 1, back bills amounting to over \$2,373 have been paid, and also a pledge of \$750 to the Athletic Association, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$169.97.

"Brown Week" at Dartmouth drew more than a hundred Providence undergraduates to Hanover early in May. The baseball match on Monday after-

noon resulted in a Dartmouth victory, but the debate on the Boer question in the evening was won by Brown. On Tuesday the Brown track team won the dual meet by 74 points to 61, and on Wednesday the Brown freshmen won from the Dartmouth freshmen at baseball.

The Brown football team will play the University of Chicago eleven again this year at Chicago. The date set is October 20.

The old question as to whether a college athlete should join the ranks of the professionals when he graduates has been raised again. One of the best college pitchers in the country, who graduated at a well-known university in June, is said to have declined a flattering offer from one of the National League teams, although he is not abundantly supplied with money. He has sacrificed a larger salary than most recent college graduates receive to the popular sentiment that college athletes ought to remain amateurs, even after they withdraw from the university world. The sentiment does those who cherish it much credit, especially if their pocket-books are affected by it, as this young baseball player's is reputed to be. If there is nothing else he is likely to do as well as pitching or to such pecuniary advantage, it must come hard to him to relinquish a position that would bring him in two or three thousand dollars in a single season. There is no fun in getting down to work on a hard stool at office boy wages.

Perennial

William Whitman Bailey

Is this Old Brown? It cannot be!

It does not seem the place at all,
Although I hear the sounds of glee
Re-echo from each college hall.

The boys I knew, ah! where are they?

I see them in perspective glance,
But some are dead, and some are gray,
And others known to fame, perchance.

Yet, tho' they are all changed perhaps,

I see them in their former guise,
And greetings from the jolly chaps
Would not at all my mood surprise.

A boy myself, I cannot deem

That I am otherwise than they.
Old Brown is still my spirit's dream,
I entered here but yesterday!

The Girls of College Hill

A Sentimental Ballad of Commencement Day*

In solemn double file
The grave alumni go,
Descending still the shaded hill
With serious step and slow.
The morning breezes swell
The old commencement tune
That turns the heart with gentlest art
To many a distant June.

The freshmen in their pride
March first behind the band;
Thus fate forsooth to lucky youth
Inclines with generous hand.
But grudge them not their joy,
For June again will come—
They'll be the rear some other year
And hardly hear the drum.

A plaintive sight are we,
A picture-book of Man,
With first the gladsome undergrads.,
A blithe and beardless clan.
And as we march along,
Alas! the unwelcome truth:
Increasing age with every page
And fewer signs of youth.

But if relentless Time,
The tyrant with the glass,
Has been unkind to those behind
They'll have to let it pass.
Behold, perennial youth
We see before us still—
Time withers ne'er, nor brooding care,
The girls of College Hill.

Their braids were brown the day
We led the marching file,
And many a flash beneath a lash
Lit up a friendly smile.
Now we are gray, perhaps,
And get no kindly sign,
But they look sweet along the street
To every man in line.

And when we come again,
A little graver grown,
Old graduates with hairless pates
And daughters of our own,
May they be there to greet
Our solemn progress still,
With cheeks of rose untouched by woes,
The girls of College Hill!

* Reprinted from the Providence Journal.

Brunonians Far and Near

'37. Rev. Durlin Lee Brayton of Rangoon, Burma died in April. He went as a missionary to Burma, immediately on his graduation from college, and was associated with the pioneer, Adoniram Judson, of the class of 1807. His period of service is one of the longest in the history of missions, over sixty years.

'47. Rev. Dr. George P. Fisher, dean of the Yale Theological Seminary, delivered the presentation addresses in connection with the conferring of honorary degrees by the university at New Haven, June 27.

'50. Alvah W. Godding spoke at the Associated Alumni meeting held the day before commencement as the representative of the class graduating fifty years ago.

'55. Justice Horatio Rogers of the Rhode Island Supreme Court is taking a vacation for the purpose of rest and recuperation.

'56. Hon. Nathaniel P. Hill of Denver, ex-United States Senator from Colorado, and once professor of chemistry at Brown, died last month. His son, Crawford Hill, '85, survives him.

'61. Ex-Chief Justice Matteson of the Rhode Island Supreme Court sailed July 12 for Europe with Mrs. Matteson.

'61 and '80. Chief Justice Matteson, '61, of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, has resigned after twenty-five years of judicial service, and Judge John H. Stiness, also '61, has been chosen his successor. The vacancy in the court has been filled by the elevation of John T. Blodgett, '80, to the bench. Other Brown men who are members of the court are Judge Rogers, '55, and Judge Douglas, '61. The university thus has four out of seven of the justices.

'62. Dr. Frank W. Draper was elected president of the Massachusetts Medical Society at its annual

meeting at Boston in June. Dr. Draper is also a member of the State Board of Health, and has been for twenty-three years a Suffolk County medical examiner under the inquest laws of 1877.

'62. Hon. Thomas B. Stockwell, commissioner of public schools in Rhode Island, was one of the pall bearers at the funeral of Hon. Henry Barnard, the veteran educator, at Hartford, Conn., July 7.

'65. A wedding of interest in London on July 2 was that of John Mitchell Clark, the son of the Right Rev. Dr. Thomas M. Clark, bishop of Rhode Island, to Mrs. Sarah Wood Bodine, the daughter of Mrs. Albert H. Wood. Mr. Clark is a graduate of Brown of the class of '65. He is a member of the Union, the Metropolitan, the Tuxedo and other clubs. Mrs. Bodine and her mother have lived at Newport, but have been abroad recently.

'68. Judge James Scammon of Kansas City died a few weeks ago in that city. He was a prominent business man as well as lawyer, and had a wide reputation as a scholar. His library was one of the finest in the city. He was prominently identified with church and charity work, and was a founder, member and trustee of All Souls' Unitarian church. Judge Scammon was born in Stratham, N. H., June 10, 1844, of old Puritan stock. Mrs. Scammon and a son, Richard E. Scammon, survive him.

'71. Elijah W. Hendrick is an attorney-at-law at San Diego, California.

'75. Benjamin Ide Wheeler received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Harvard the week after he received the degree from Brown.

'75. Judge Eugene F. Warner of the fourth judicial district of Rhode Island, clerk of the State Senate and secretary of the Republican State Central Committee, died at his home in Anthony, June 30. He was born at Anthony, in 1853, and prepared for college at Milton, Mass. After graduating at Brown he studied law in Providence, and in 1879 he was admitted to the bar. In the same year he was elected from the town of Coventry to the legislature. Judge Warner had a genial temperament and was popular in a large circle of personal and political friends.

'77. The Providence city council on the 9th of July elected Isaac H. Southwick a member of the board of canvassers and registration.

'77. For over nine years Rev. Frank Louis Sullivan has been field editor of the *Pacific Baptist*, published in Portland, Oregon, and the organ of the denomination for the Pacific slope, including Alaska. Mrs. Sullivan is now at Cape Nome. Last summer she was the paper's correspondent at Dawson.

'82. Elmer S. Hosmer has been elected principal of the Pawtucket, R. I., high school. From 1882 to 1886 he taught English and mathematics in Comer's Commercial College, Boston, and for the next seven years music at the Perkins Institute for the Blind in the same city. In 1893 he accepted the principalship of the Bristol, Conn., high school, at which institution he remained until June of the present year, when he resigned. Mr. Hosmer has made a special study of languages and music. He was a church organist at Boston and in Bristol and has composed several pieces of church music. He is married and has two children.

'83. Arthur May Mowry died at the home of his father in Hyde Park, Mass., June 19. He returned about six weeks prior to his death from Pasadena, Cal., where he had been living for the past four years in an endeavor to regain his health.

'83. If the United Christian party puts a presidential ticket in the field it must be without the Rev. Mr. Sheldon for second place. He won't run, and says so from London, where, rapt above politics, he is carrying on evangelistic work, better suited to his tastes and talents than reforming journalism or skirmishing on the fighting line of a presidential contest, says the New York Tribune.

'84. Rev. Augustus Erving Scoville after twelve years absence has returned to New England and is now pastor of the First Baptist church of Melrose, Mass. His preceding settlements were in New York state and Ohio.

'85. Charles T. Eaton has been engaged for a fifth successive year as principal of the schools at Stonington, Conn.

'85. J. C. Monaghan, ex-consul at Mannheim and Chemnitz, Germany, has been appointed professor of commerce in the new school of commerce established by the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Monaghan began work in a cotton mill at Salem, Mass., when only eight years old. He attended night schools and worked his way through Brown. In the campaign of 1884 he rendered valuable service on the stump in behalf of Mr. Cleveland.

'85. James M. Pendleton has been elected treasurer of the Misquamicut Golf Club at Watch Hill, R. I., and a director of the Misquamicut Land Co.

'85. W. C. Burwell is treasurer and business head of the J. B. & S. M. Knowles Co., Silver-smiths, Providence. The company manufactures only solid silverware.

'85. A. T. Wall is a manufacturer of gold plate at 101 Sabin street, Providence. His home is at East Greenwich.

'85. W. B. Chase is secretary of the Beverly Land Company, Providence.

'85. Walter Hayward of the Providence Journal editorial staff has built a house at Seekonk, Mass., and now makes his home there. The name of "Rivemont" has been given to his property, an appropriate designation, as it occupies an elevated site between Palmer's and Rannin's rivers.

'85. Norman S. Dike marshalled the "gallery" at the Vardon-Low golf match at Dyker Meadow, N. Y., May 2. The Sun says: "He had the aid of a long rope carried by a staff of caddies. Next to the regular hazards, the evolution of the rope was the greatest puzzle to the two players, but zeal, not Capt. Dike, was responsible for this."

'86. Professor Wilson has been appointed one of the lecturers on international law at the United States Naval War College at Newport for the current session.

'86. Rev. Arthur Leonard Wadsworth became pastor of the Monrovia, Southern California, Baptist church, recently.

'87. Rev. Dr. B. L. Whitman, having resigned the presidency of Columbian University, Washington, is pastor of the Fifth Baptist church, Philadelphia.

'88. Rev. Louis C. Sanford has accepted a call to the rectorship of St. John's, one of the largest Episcopal churches of San Francisco.

'89. H. A. Rice is a member of the Rhode Island legislature from Woonsocket.

'89. N. M. Wright represents the annexed district in the Providence common council.

'89. Rev. S. E. Frohock is now settled as pastor of a church at Central Falls, R. I.

'89. A. T. Swift is an instructor in the Providence high school, English department.

'90. James A. Williams spoke as the representative of the class of '90 at the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni.

'90. Dr. Lyman C. Newell, instructor in chemistry in the State Normal School at Lowell, Mass., has issued through D. C. Heath & Co. "A Course in Experimental Chemistry for Schools and Colleges." The work is generously illustrated.

'90. Dennis J. Holland was the Democratic candidate for Attorney General in the April Rhode Island state election.

'91. F. W. Matteson has been re-elected colonel of the First Light Infantry, Providence. M. S. Fanning is quartermaster.

'91. William H. Barron, Jr., is a member of the Barron & Collins Co., dealers in musical instruments and merchandise, Danielson, Conn.

'91. Edward Otis Bartlett, Jr., is principal of the Manor School for Girls at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. The school building is a fine residence, with attractive grounds and interior furnishings.

'91. Ernest A. Hicks is a member of the firm of Scarborough Brothers and Hicks, brokers and publishers, Boston, Mass.

'91. S. A. Everett is a manufacturer of shoe dressing and a commission agent for various novelties at Providence.

'91. There are one thousand members in Calvary Baptist church, New Haven, Conn., of which Rev. G. H. Ferris is pastor.

'91. Gerald B. Smith has returned from two years study in Europe where he has enjoyed a Union Theological Seminary scholarship.

'91. Seeber Edwards of Providence is spending the summer at Rutland, Mass.

'91. E. A. Wilcox, instructor in law in an Iowa college, is spending the summer in Providence.

'92. B. S. Webb is president of the New England Electrical Works at Lisbon, N. H.

'92. James A. Pirce was elected police justice by the Providence city council, July 9.

'93. Rev. Elliott F. Studley has been appointed by the local Methodist conference to the pastorate of the Quarry Street church, Fall River, Mass. He has been at Mansfield the past four years.

'94. Rev. F. C. Jackson has been bereaved by the loss of his wife. Mr. Jackson was pastor of the Burlington, (Wis.,) Baptist church from November, 1898, until the condition of Mrs. Jackson's health compelled him to resign last October and accompany her to Denver. He is now at his old home in Delavan, Wis., with his infant son.

'94. Miller Moore Fogg has resigned as instructor in public speaking at Boston and will study either at Harvard or abroad next year.

'94. W. D. Brownell of Providence won a fine reputation as an expert golfer, May 3, by assisting in the defeat of the world's professional champion, Harry Vardon, on the Wannamoisett links, at

Providence. In the first round Brownell actually beat Vardon alone, and in the two rounds Vardon was beaten by the best ball of Brownell and his partner, Mr. Bremer of Wollaston, two up and one to play. This was the Englishman's third defeat in America out of eighteen matches. He was beaten by Bernard Nichols, professional, in Florida; and by the best ball of two Vale men at New Haven.

'94. Allen B. Morton is an instructor at the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta.

'95. George H. Olney has entered the office of Sullivan & Cromwell, 45 Wall street, New York City. They are celebrated railroad lawyers, with a large and influential clientage.

'96. Harry S. Greene has been elected to the Rhode Island legislature from Woonsocket.

'96. Everett L. Walling has been admitted to the Rhode Island bar.

'96. Samuel R. Vinton expects to take passage for India about the middle of August and will assume the work of a missionary in Burma.

'96. Rev. Clarence M. Gallup was ordained to the ministry at the Memorial Baptist church, Chicago, May 20.

'96. George A. Matteson has graduated at the Harvard Medical School and accepted an appointment at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

'96. Charles P. Nott is a member of the botanical department faculty of the University of California.

'97. Russell Hathaway is a reporter on the Boston Transcript.

'97. David L. Fultz, formerly captain of the Brown baseball team, is playing with the Milwaukee nine of the American league.

'97. William Lauder has left the Philadelphia team to take charge of the New York business of McKee & Keeler, manufacturing jewelers of Attleboro, Mass.

'97. Howard Harris Utley graduated with credit, June 14, from the Colorado State School of Mines, receiving the degree of E. M. He entered the sophomore class in the fall of 1897. The president of the school speaks highly of his scholarship, referring to him as "among the best men of his own or any previous class."

'98. W. J. Gunn is a member of the Chicago Marine Band.

'99. Freeman Putney, Jr., is general manager of the mail order department of the New England Stamp Company at Boston.

'99. Harry H. Mallory has been elected

Brown University Alumni Associations

THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI

President, Reuben T. Durrett, '49
First Vice-President, Charles Matteson, '61.
Second Vice-President, James MacAllister, '56.
Secretary, George G. Wilson, '86.
Treasurer, Samuel S. Durfee, '80.

BOSTON

President, William V. Kellen, '72.
Secretary, George F. Bean, '81.

PROVIDENCE

President, Charles W. Lippitt, '65.
Secretary, John T. Blodgett, '80.

NEWPORT

President, Alfred G. Langley, '76.
First Vice-President, William P. Buffum, '79.
Second Vice-President, Henry M. Stone, '92.
Secretary and Treasurer, William Burdick, '93.
Executive Committee: President and Secretary,
ex-officio; Benjamin F. Thurston, '80; Clarence A.
Carr, '87; Augustine P. Hamlin, '97.

WOONSOCKET.

President, Frederick Earle Whittaker, '88.
Secretary, James H. Rickard, Jr., '96.

NEW YORK

President, James W. Perry, '74.
Vice-President, Samuel H. Ordway, '80.
Treasurer, William R. Dorman, '92.
Secretary, Everett Colby, '97.
Executive Committee: Charles E. Hughes, '81,
Chairman; Francis Lawton, '69; Ira Barrows, '83;
R. C. Graves, Gardner Colby, '87; B. D. Whiting,
John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97; Norman S. Dike, '85;
John R. Beam, '72; Arthur Lincoln, '70.

PHILADELPHIA

President, Wayland Hoyt, '60.
First Vice-President, Henry K. Porter, '60.
Second Vice-President, George D. Boardman, '52.
Treasurer, Frank Mauraan, '85.
Secretary, William H. Bennett, '86.

MARYLAND AND DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

President, John Hay, '58.
Vice-President, Alfred M. Quick, '87.
Secretary and Treasurer, John H. Olcott, '72.
Executive Committee: William A. Wilbur, '88;
Walter G. Chandler, '78; William H. Hawkes, '67.

CLEVELAND

President, James H. Hoyt, '74.
Vice-President, Edwin L. Thurston, '81.
Secretary and Treasurer, Frank P. Whitman, '74.
Executive Committee: Charles G. King, '84;
Newton S. Calhoun, '79; Ralph T. King, '78; the
Secretary, *ex-officio*.

CINCINNATI

President, Eliab W. Coy, '58.
Vice-President, William H. Pabodie, '55.
Secretary, Samuel W. Smith, Jr., '80.

CHICAGO

President, Noble B. Judah, '72.
Vice-President, William B. Bogert, '82.
Secretary and Treasurer, Frank L. Morse, '86.

ST. LOUIS

President, D. S. H. Smith, '62.
Secretary, Augustus L. Abbott, '80.
Treasurer, John B. Edwards, '96.

COLORADO

President, Nathaniel P. Hill, '56.*
Vice-President, Franklin E. Brooks, '83.
Treasurer, Samuel L. Caldwell, '75.
Secretary, Charles P. Bennett, '79.
Finance Committee: F. E. Brooks, '83; Crawford Hill, '85; Charles Farnsworth, '89.

*Deceased.

ESTABLISHED 1866—PROVIDENCE, R. I.

RHODE ISLAND WAREHOUSE CO. COTTON AND WOOL STORES.

Stores specially adapted for the storage of cotton, wool, cotton and woolen
yarns, dry goods in cases and general merchandise.

Negotiable Warehouse Receipts.

TELEPHONE 923.
OFFICE, 52 SOUTH WATER ST.

I. P. BASSETT,
Agent.

Prize Cups.
Presentation Pieces.
Special Work.
Estimates Furnished.
Sterling Silver Only.



We make the Celebrated Golf Punch Ladle.

J. B. & S. M. KNOWLES CO.,

Providence, R. I.

WILLIAM C. BURWELL, Treasurer.

Established 1852.

Dress Suit Cases. Traveling Bags.
Fountain Pens. Fine Stationery.

The Rhode Island News Company,

50½ WEYBOSSET, (HARKNESS COURT),
and 21 and 23 PINE STREET . . .

Preston & Rounds Co.,

BOOKSELLERS.
STATIONERS.

No. 98 Westminster Street,
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

HORTON BROTHERS,
PORTRAITS.

256 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

*A Romance of the French
Revolution*

Robert Tournay

By WILLIAM SAGE

\$1.50

Mr. Sage is to be congratulated upon the brilliancy of his success. There is not a dull page in the story, the whole tale is steeped in the very atmosphere of the last century.—*Commercial Bulletin*, Boston.

If, as we suppose, "Robert Tournay" be Mr. Sage's first volume, it is certainly a remarkable one.—*The Churchman*, New York.

Mr. Sage is to be congratulated on having written a good historical novel, a thing which is possible to only one clever author in a hundred.—*Washington (D. C.) Times*.

It is an exciting tale of exciting times, and historical scenes are graphically reproduced. * * * A decidedly readable book.—*Living Age*, Boston.

Sold by all Booksellers. Sent postpaid by
HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & CO., BOSTON.

SOME FEATURES

OF EARLY NUMBERS OF THE

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Brown in Literature: Recent books by alumni of the university. President Wheeler's "Alexander the Great," Mr. Hicks' "Observations," Mr. Isham's "Connecticut Houses," etc.

Dean Murray: A Brown man who won the love of thousands of Princetonians. (Illustrated.)

Old-Time Photographs: Pictures of bygone days, when seniors wore stove-pipe hats.

At the Sign of the Tart: College piemen of an earlier generation. (Illustrated.)

New Buildings: Architects' plans of Brown's new structures—the president's house, administration building, women's dormitory and Van Vickle gates.

Providence Libraries: Abundant facilities enjoyed in Providence by bookish persons. Two hundred and fifty thousand volumes available at the university and public libraries and the Athenæum. (Illustrated).

The A. B. Degree: What should it signify? Discussion by graduates.

Brown Biographies: Well-known Brown men of the past, portrayed by personal friends. (Illustrated).

College Customs: Undergraduate traditions of long standing. Some new freaks and fads.

News of the Alumni: Notes of interest about Brown men everywhere.

TEN CENTS A COPY; ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

