

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

◊◊ 1900 --- 1901 ◊◊















Inauguration of Dean Emery      Football Eleven's Record  
Providence Elects Another Brown Graduate Mayor

# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



# NOVEMBER, 1900

Vol. I      No. 4

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**Providence, Rhode Island**

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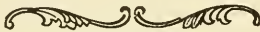
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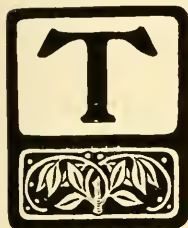
# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



VOL. I

PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER, 1900

No. 4



THE last few days of October were notable for their educational celebrations at Brown University and elsewhere in Providence. On Tuesday, the twenty-third, the centennial anniversary of the

establishment of free public schools in Providence was celebrated; on Wednesday, the twenty-fourth, Miss Emery, the new dean of the Women's College was inaugurated; and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the twenty-fifth, sixth and seventh, the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction held its fifty-sixth annual meeting. At the public school centennial celebration a paper on "Brown's Influence upon the Public Schools of Providence," prepared by Professor Clarke, was read, and an address on "The Opportunity of the Teacher of the Twentieth Century," was delivered by President Faunce. At the meeting of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction Brown

was well represented by John Tetlow, Sc. D., '64; Ray Greene Huling, Sc. D., '69, and President W. H. P. Faunce.

Dr. Tetlow spoke on the election of studies in high schools, Dr. Huling on the proper services of the high school, and Dr. Faunce on the moral factor in education.

It may be added that Brown's con-

nection with the public school system of Providence is still marked, and that many of its graduates are among the most efficient instructors at both the day and the evening sessions.

## Another Brun- onian Mayor

nominated Daniel L. D. Granger, (Brown, '74) for mayor on the 24th of



MAYOR-ELECT GRANGER

The New Executive of the City of Providence

The Democratic party of the city of Providence unanimously nominated Daniel L. D. Granger, (Brown, '74) for mayor on the 24th of October. Mr. Granger has been city treasurer for eleven years, and on several occasions has had practically no opposition for that office. His administration has been notably excellent, and the people of Providence, without regard to party, have reposed full confidence in him.

On the sixth of this month Mr. Granger, who had meanwhile been endorsed by the Good Government conference, was elected mayor over Col. Isaac L. Goff, Republican, although the city simultaneously cast a very large plurality for McKinley and Roosevelt. The campaign was one of

the most hotly-contested in the history of Providence politics, but the returns show that Mayor-elect Granger won by a plurality of nearly eighteen hundred.

Mr. Granger is a vestryman of St. John's Episcopal Church, and superintendent of the Sunday-school. For two years he was president of the Church-

men's Club of Rhode Island, and his interest is keen and constant in all matters connected with the church and good citizenship. In his speech accepting the mayoralty nomination, he referred to the fact that the present mayor and his immediate predecessor, Hon. William C. Baker and Hon. Edwin D. McGuinness, had proved to be among the most capable and devoted executives in the history of the city. Mr. Baker was graduated at Brown in 1881, and Mr. McGuinness in 1877.

### Professor Jameson Goes to Chicago

Professor J. Franklin Jameson has accepted the call of the University of Chicago to become the head of its historical department,



PROF. J. FRANKLIN JAMESON

Who has resigned his Chair at Brown

succeeding Dr. Hermann Eduard von Holst, the distinguished German historian. Dr. Jameson came to Brown as professor of history in the fall of 1888, succeeding Dr. Andrews who had resigned from the Brown faculty to accept the professorship of political economy and finance in Cornell University. Professor Jameson will not go to Chicago immediately, but will continue his work at Brown until the end of the present college year.

Professor Jameson was graduated

from Amherst College in 1879. During the school year 1879-80, he taught history in the Worcester High School. From 1880 to 1888, when he came to Brown, he was engaged at Johns Hopkins University, first as a graduate student and candidate for the degree of doctor of philosophy, and then as assistant and associate in the faculty of history.

Dr. Jameson is the author of the following works: "Willem Usselinx, Founder of the Dutch and Swedish West India Companies", 1877; "Essays in the Constitutional History of the United States" (editor), 1889; "History of Historical Writing in America", 1891; "Dictionary of United States History", 1894; "Correspondence of John C. Calhoun" (editor), 1900. He has been the managing editor of the American Historical Review from its foundation in 1895 to the present time, and chairman of the Historical Manuscripts Commission, established by the American Historical Association, from its foundation in 1895 to 1899, and editor of its first four annual reports. He is a member of the American Antiquarian Society; a corresponding member of the Royal Historical Society of London, and of the Massachusetts Historical Society, of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts and of the Alabama Historical Society; an honorary member of the South Carolina Historical Society.

In 1883 Professor Jameson obtained the degree of doctor of philosophy from Johns Hopkins University; in 1898 his Alma Mater conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon him.

Except in the first three years of his service at Brown, Professor Jameson has not conducted any of the required courses in history, but has devoted his attention to elective courses in English and American history for advanced and graduate students. It is the rare opportunity for extensive work with graduate students, together with the great professional influence which the proffered position in Chicago University affords, that has finally caused Professor Jameson to accept the call to Chicago. At Brown Professor Jameson has not confined his attention nor limited his activity to improving and developing the department of which he has been the head for the last twelve years, but he has ever taken an active interest in everything at the uni-

versity which administers to greater learning and culture. The university is the richer for his having served it. As secretary of the Brown University Lecture Association from 1888 to 1898 and as member of the library committee, he has rendered the university exceptionally valuable service. The University of Chicago is exceedingly fortunate in being able to add Dr. Jameson to its faculty.



### Lectures, Concerts and Readings

The Biblical Research Club announces the following speakers and subjects for the year :

1900.  
Oct. 30. The Humanitarian Element in the Old Testament Legislation.  
Professor Charles F. Kent, Ph.D.  
Nov. 13. Recent Biblical Research and Discovery.  
Papers by Members of the Club.  
1901.  
Jan. 8. Some Keys to the Understanding of the New Testament.  
Professor William N. Clarke, D.D.,  
Colgate University.  
Feb. 12. The Origin and Early Significance of the Lord's Supper.  
Professor A. V. G. Allen, D.D.,  
Episcopal Theological School.  
Apr. 16. The Prophets as Constructive Thinkers.  
Professor Frank K. Sanders, Ph.D.,  
Yale University.  
May 14. Annual Address.  
Rev. Lyman Abbott, D.D.,  
New York City.

The object of the Biblical Research Club is to promote a more intimate and intelligent acquaintance with the facts and teachings of the Bible, and to keep in touch with the results of recent discovery and investigation. All members and graduates of Brown University are eligible for membership, and all friends of the university who are in sympathy with the object of the Club are welcome at its meetings.

A series of three concerts by the Kneisel String Quartet of Boston is to be given before the Women's College in Pembroke Hall. As many of the greatest works of all musical art are written for the string quartet, and the Kneisel Quartet is one of the best quartets in the world, the opportunity afforded the students of the Women's College and the residents of Providence and vicinity who wish to become subscribers to the concerts is one of exceptional

value. The dates of the concerts are Dec. 4, 1900, Tuesday; Jan. 9, 1901, Wednesday; and Feb. 12, Tuesday.

Mr. Thomas Crosby, Jr., instructor in public speaking and English in the university, is giving a series of free Shakespeare readings in Pembroke Hall. The dates and the plays are as follows :

- Oct. 23. The Merchant of Venice.  
Nov. 7. Romeo and Juliet.  
Nov. 21. As You Like It.  
Dec. 5. The Tempest.

The readings begin at 8 o'clock.



### Gifts to the University

Announcement was made on the first of November by President Faunce that Mrs. Charles G. Washburn of Worcester had agreed to furnish the Slater memorial dormitory at 66 Benefit street, which was given to the Women's College of Brown University last June by Mrs. Horatio N. Slater. The house was presented to the college at the time efforts were being made to increase the endowment fund, and it was announced that Mrs. Slater had purchased the building from the Slater estate. It has been thoroughly renovated and is well suited for the use to which it is to be put. It is a memorial of her late husband, a bust of whom will be placed in one of the rooms. Mrs. Washburn has furnished the house complete and it is already occupied by Dean Emery and a corps of students. The work of furnishing has been done under the direction of the Advisory Council of the Women's College.

Mr. Charles L. Hutchinson of Chicago has established a scholarship of \$1,000 in memory of his nephew, Benjamin Hutchinson Judah, who died in the summer of 1898, just before he was to have entered Brown.

By the will of Samuel Ames of Providence, recently deceased, Brown University is made a conditional legatee in the sum of \$1,000.



### For Purity in Athletics

A new set of rules aiming to eliminate professionalism and other undesirable features from college athletics has recently been adopted by a number of colleges, including Brown. The rules were drawn up by a sub-committee appointed at a conference on inter-collegi-

ate athletics which met in Providence, February 18, 1898. Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, and the University of Pennsylvania were represented at this conference. Professor Wilfred H. Munro, William Gammell and George A. Anthony were the representatives of Brown. The rules formulated by the sub-committee appointed at this conference are intended to place the control of athletics "in the hands of a responsible committee, upon which the faculty of the university is represented," and to prevent a student not "a bona fide member of the university, taking a full year's work," from representing the university "in any public contest, either individually or as a member of any team." The rules forbid any student to engage in college athletics who shall have received reward of any sort or remuneration, except for ordinary expenses incident upon representing his college in athletic contests. The rules further enjoin that "no student shall represent the university in any athletic contest unless at the time of said contest he shall be in good standing in the class of which he is a member," that "no special or partial student shall represent the university in any public contest unless he is taking a course equivalent to that prescribed for candidates for a degree in the department of which he is a member and shall have been a member of the university in good standing for one academic year," that "no student who has ever played in any inter-collegiate contest upon a team of any other college or university shall represent the university until he has resided one academic year at the university and has attained in the annual examinations upon a full year's work a satisfactory standard of scholarship," that "no student shall represent one or more universities or colleges in athletic contests for more than four years." These, together with other rules relating to matters of detail, are the means by which the colleges hope to secure pure athletic sport, sport engaged in by genuine collegians and for the sport's sake.

The committee which framed the rules consisted of Prof. Munro of Brown (chairman), Prof. Wheeler of the University of California, Prof. Kemp of Columbia, Prof. Dennis of Cornell, Prof. Hollis of Harvard, Prof. Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania and

Prof. Fine of Princeton. Brown alumni interested in college athletics will rejoice that Brown has taken the lead in this endeavor to ordain that college athletics shall be pure and non-professional. And they have to thank Professor Munro for his untiring efforts in bringing about the conference and his labor, as chairman of the sub-committee, in codifying and securing the adoption of these excellent rules.



**Princeton honors Secretary Hay** At the commemoration day exercises of the 154th year of the founding of Princeton University, held Oct. 20th, Secretary of State John Hay, Brown, '58, was the honored guest, receiving the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

The board of trustees and faculty, led by President Patton, Secretary Hay and Bishop Satterlee, of Washington, marched in a body to Alexander Hall, where the exercises were held. After an introductory address by President Patton and an address on "The Ethics of American Civilization," by Bishop Satterlee, Professor Woodrow Wilson presented Secretary Hay to President Patton, who conferred upon him the degree of doctor of laws in Princeton University. When Professor Libby had placed the official gown upon Secretary Hay, the entire assemblage burst into rousing and prolonged applause. Mr. Hay responded in the following words: "My gratitude for this distinguished honor is not diminished—it is rather enhanced—by the sense of my personal unworthiness of it. I accept it, sir, with deep appreciation, for I am allowed to interpret it as a sign of your approval of the manner in which I and my colleagues in the Government, under the direction of the President, have conducted the foreign relations of the country for the past two years. They have been years of much labor and many perplexities, and if any measure of success has attended our efforts it has been due, not to any strength or ability of mine, but to the fact that our course was so clearly marked out for us by a century of national traditions from which we have never swerved. We have believed in the country, as our fathers did, in its high and beneficent destiny, and so believing we needed to admit no other considerations than those of the

national welfare; we had to hearken to no voices but the call of duty and honor. In the brief space of public service which may yet be mine, I can have no loftier inspiration than the desire to become less unworthy of the honor you have done me, and the responsibility that you have laid upon me."



#### **Pembroke Hall**

The interior of Pembroke Hall has recently been made more attractive and beautiful by means of some new furnishings and decorations. A large and handsome old-fashioned clock, the gift of Mrs. Caroline F. Lyon of Providence, has been placed in the lower hallway. The reading room, on the second floor, has been decorated and furnished with desks, chairs and tables. The prevailing color in the room is dark green, to harmonize with the decorations in the other rooms of the building. It is an especially grateful tint in this room, where the light was formerly very trying to the eyes. A fine, large photograph of the Sistine Madonna, recently presented by the Alpha Beta in memory of Miss Scholfield, has been hung in this room, and adds much to its attractiveness.



#### **Brown in the Hall of Fame**

Brown men will be pleased to notice that the judges appointed to choose names to be inscribed in the new "Hall of Fame" at New York University honored the memory of Horace Mann, of the class of 1819, by giving his name a place among the first thirty. Mr. Mann is recognized as the father of the American public-school system, and his memory is further perpetuated in the important Horace Mann School at New York. His statue stands in front of the Massachusetts state-house, and his study chair may still be seen in the university library at Providence.

It may not be generally known that George Washington, who leads the list in the voting for the Hall of Fame, received the degree of doctor of laws from Brown and was present in Providence when it was conferred on him. Other Rhode Island men who have been honored by the Hall of Fame judges are William Ellery Channing, who was born at Newport, and Gilbert Stuart, a native of the town of South Kingstown.

#### **Notes of the Month**

The total number of students enrolled at Brown University has given in the October number of the MONTHLY as 874. Later figures show a slight increase, as follows:—graduates, 100; seniors, 108; juniors, 121; sophomores, 139; freshmen, 203; specials, 63; Women's College, 152; total, 886 against 864 last year.

A full account of the inauguration of Dean Emery at the Women's College, October 24, may be found elsewhere in this issue.

President Faunce after chapel, Oct. 22, presented the members of last year's debating teams with medals from the students, commemorating the good work of the teams. Two members were unable to be present,—Albert L. Scott and Clifford S. Anderson, '00. They belonged to the team that won from Boston University. Those who were in attendance were Charles B. Fernald, of that team, and the entire team that won from Dartmouth, consisting of Henry J. Hall, '00, Harvey N. Davis and Edwin F. Greene, '01.

Following are the Senior Class officers, elected Oct. 3: President, William Riggs Harvey; First Vice President, Libe Washburn; Second Vice President, Arthur Ogden Clift; Secretary, Ernest Palmer Carr; Treasurer, Charles Herbert Gilmore; Class Day Committee, Edward Tudor Gross, chairman, John Boyden Eaton, Edwin Farnham Greene; President of Class Supper, David Conroy Hall; Class Orator, Charles Barker Fernald; Poet, Thatcher Howland Guild; First Speaker at Class Tree, William Lathrop Clark; Second Speaker at Class Tree, Robert Wing Steere; Orator to Undergraduates, Howard Aldrich Coffin; Statistician, Harvey Nathaniel Davis; Hymnist, Myron Powers Davis; Prophet, Howard Hiram Tucker; Odist, Howard Oscar Winslow.

Bryn Mawr College graduated not only Miss Emery, dean of Pembroke, but Mrs. G. H. Putnam, dean of Barnard; Mrs. A. P. Saunders, until recently warden at Sage College, Cornell, and Miss Helen Bartlett, dean of the women's department at the Bradley Polytechnic Institute. Miss Bartlett was in Miss Emery's class, 1892.



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NOVEMBER, 1900

## BIG AND LITTLE COLLEGES

The Charleston (S. C.) *News and Courier* takes President Harper of the University of Chicago to task for some alleged strictures of his on the "little" college. Dr. Harper is quoted as having said that a little college cannot fit a young man for a fair start in life. Probably what he actually said was something less radical, but the tenor of his observation was very likely in favor of the "big" college as opposed to the smaller institution. His own university is a good representative of the more pretentious type. It has three thousand students, is generously endowed, and possesses a fine material equipment, including 340,000 volumes in its library. Dr. Harper has a right to be proud of it and to think that it offers a student many advantages that a small college, scantily equipped, could not present.

At the same time, the president of Chicago University got a "fair start in life" at Muskingum College, an institution of less than two hundred students and a library of scarcely more than three thousand books. It would be folly to say that at Muskingum Dr. Harper had all the advantages that he might have enjoyed if he had had the opportunity of attending the present-day university on the shores of Lake Michigan; but there is a personal element in the small college training that must be taken into consideration, a direct contact of instructor with student, an individual earnestness that counts for something in the long run. No list of "eminent Americans" is complete without the inclusion of those who received their academic training at small colleges. Bowdoin alone justified the little college by giving us Longfellow, Hawthorne, President Pierce, Speaker Reed and Chief Justice Fuller. Webster was a Dartmouth product; Charles Dudley Warner graduated at Hamilton; ex-President Harrison received his early education at Miami.

A glance through the membership list of the United States Senate shows that Mr. Pettus of Alabama graduated at Clinton College, Mr. Teller of Colorado at Alfred University, General Hawley of Connecticut at Hamilton, Mr. Beveridge of Indiana at DePauw, Mr. Frye of Maine at Bowdoin, Mr. McComas of Maryland at Dickinson, Mr. Proctor of Vermont at Dartmouth—and a similar exhibit would be made if the list were scrutinized to the end.

The university has the obvious advantage of providing a larger student body, a greater *esprit de corps*, finer material facilities, and, in many cases, a more definite atmosphere of culture. It attracts, at least in New England, a greater proportion of rich men's sons, of young men who have had social advantages and intelligent training at home. It is much for a student to mingle with

a great body of high-grade young men, such as the modern university brings together. But when that is said, let us remember the good work the "little" college is doing, what it has done in the past and what it is likely to do in the future. There is room for it, holding firm to the old-fashioned college ideal, just as there is room for the expanding university and for every other uplifting influence in the community.

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## TWO PRESSING NEEDS

Two of the pressing needs of Brown University could be supplied at comparatively small expense. One of these is the completion of the swimming pool in the gymnasium. It now is a mere black hole in the basement. The size is ample, the space cannot be used for

any other purpose, and the great yawning vacancy is a standing reproach. All that is needed is to line this vacancy with marble or brick, and turn on the water, in order to have a fine pool, which would add immensely to the pleasure, comfort and health of hundreds of students.

A second great need is the gift of a suitable pipe-organ for Sayles Hall. The present feeble instrument was placed there as a temporary makeshift. It cannot lead a large congregation or render any organ music with dignity and effectiveness. It is totally inadequate. A good organ would give new value to every public function of university life, and would make every chapel service more impressive. A few thousand dollars could nowhere produce more immediate good results.

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# Inauguration of Dean Emery

Interesting Exercises Attending Her Formal Induction into Office at  
Pembroke Hall



THE new Dean of the Women's College in Brown University, Miss Annie Crosby Emery, Ph. D., was inaugurated Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 24th. The exercises, which were held at Pembroke Hall, were presided over by President Faunce.

The program was as follows: Music; invocation by the Rev. Dr. Henry M. King of Providence; address by Miss Caroline Hazard, President of Wellesley College; address by Miss M. Carey Thomas, President of Bryn Mawr College; music; address by Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer of the Massachusetts State Board of Education; address by Miss Annie Crosby Emery, Dean of the Women's College in Brown University; music.

President Faunce fittingly welcomed the guests of the occasion and then introduced President Hazard, the first speaker of the afternoon.

Miss Hazard described in her address of welcome her own close connection and that of the Hazard family with Brown University. She said:

"I am a daughter of Brown University by inheritance. Long ago, in 1764, my grandfather's grandfather was appointed one of the original Board of Fellows of this college. He was also on the committee to organize the Friends School, for so many years an honor to our State, and thus proved his interest in the advanced education of that day—for the Friends School was a school organized for both young men and young women, and it was Thomas Hazard's minute in meeting in 1761, which de-

clares that the men's meeting desires 'no pre-eminence where truth admits of none, believing that both male and female are all one in Christ Jesus.' We have a clear indication of his views on the question of education for women. This man was my ancestor. My grandfather was for many years a Fellow of the Board of Trustees. He received his degree from this university, and proved his interest in it by founding with his eldest son the chair of physics. I need hardly speak in this audience of the love and service which my honored father gave to this university. His name inscribed on the tablet in this hall records his interest here, and so as a daughter of its past I extend a most cordial greeting to the new Dean of Pembroke.

"It is a three-fold welcome I can extend, for not only am I a daughter of the past, but also a daughter of the present, holding as I do a degree with which this university has honored me. The best of my training was obtained from a beloved professor here. Long ago Professor Lincoln and Professor Chase gave of their leisure time for the instruction of young women, and the ever-lamented Professor Diman trained hundreds of young women in scholarly ways of appreciation of all that is best and highest in literature and in history. We of his younger classes often thought we had far more of his instruction than the men in college, as for a series of years he opened course after course to us and inducted us into the highest realms of thought and imagination, giving us a true sense of history as well as a basis of sound fact. As I have known more of college affairs I have wondered under what departments his lectures would now be placed. We had thorough grounding in the history of the church with its divisions and chief councils through the Reformation. The chair of Biblical history in most colleges would give the course. Lectures on the beginnings of art in Greece and the period of the Renaissance in Italy, with special work on the great masters, would be claimed by the art department. Lectures on the Niebelungen Lied and Chaucer certainly belong to literature. And what training it was in English to hear Prof. Diman read our abstracts of his lectures in his grave, sonorous voice, which made every imperfection or infelicity stand out! Above

all we were taught the continuity of development, in some countries taking one form, in some another, but we learned to trace historic movements rather than note isolated facts. It was he who taught us to read, it was he who taught us to think and to make the connection between our thinking and our expression. So that as a daughter of this university in a very true sense, I extend a welcome to-day to the Dean of Pembroke."

Continuing, Miss Hazard referred to the three methods of conducting the higher education of women—in separate colleges, in the same college with men, and in colleges co-ordinated, as at Brown. The future, she declared, must prove which is the best method. In conclusion she said, addressing Dean Emery:

"I bid you welcome to this college over which you are called to preside. I bid you welcome to this ancient city. I bid you welcome to this State, founded in liberty and the truest equality, breathing the vital breath of freedom. And as I commend to you its ancient motto, no less do I bid you godspeed, and exhort you to go forward with a high courage to the noble task before you, remembering that its present watchword is Hope."

Miss Thomas, President of Miss Emery's Alma Mater, Bryn Mawr, spoke in part as follows:

"This college was called into being—if I am rightly informed—by the wish of Rhode Island women, and was cordially accepted by Rhode Island men, as represented in your board of trustees, who gave the land on which to erect the women's gift of Pembroke Hall and assumed entire control, Brown's trustees becoming the trustees of the Women's College, Brown's president becoming its president, and Brown's faculty its faculty in so far as its funds could afford to pay for separate instruction; and more than this, the Women's College has been permitted to share not only in the teaching and the books of Brown, but also in its laboratories, so that already the youngest affiliated college is far the best off of all affiliated colleges in laboratory facilities; and in all the smaller undergraduate elective classes women are reciting with men in the same lecture rooms, so that there is not repeated here that daily waste of intellect—the sacrifice of a learned professor whose hours

of lecturing and research are limited by well-known mental laws to only a few fruitful hours in a week and who needs must teach a handful of men in one lecture room and repeat the same lecture a few hours later to a still smaller handful of women in another lecture room across the street. Moreover, since 1892 all the graduate work of Brown has been thrown open as freely and generously to graduate women as to graduate men. Finally, and most important, for on this it seems to me depends the very life of an affiliated college, the Women's College of Brown has followed the policy inaugurated and still adhered to by Radcliffe, but already departed from widely by all other affiliated colleges, of having its teaching done by the faculty of Brown. This point is essential to the sound organization of an affiliated college. \* \* \*

Every teacher in the affiliated college for women should be a teacher in the college for men to which it is affiliated, because the very reason for the existence of the affiliated college is that it may bear on its forehead for all men to see the seal that its discipline and curriculum are the same as those of the college for men, and in an American college this guarantee exists only in the same teaching. \* \* \*

In introducing Mrs. Palmer, President Faunce said that when in search of a new dean for the Women's College the first person to whom he appealed was Mrs. Palmer and the first person she named was Miss Emery.

Mrs. Palmer responded gracefully, alluding to the honor that had been done her in letting her share in this high festival and to the great opportunity for the college-educated woman. Lack of space precludes the possibility of giving her inspiring address in full.

Miss Emery was the last speaker. She paid a graceful tribute to the men and women who have helped to build the institution to the headship of which she has been called, and continuing said:

"It is sometimes said that colleges try to turn out professional women, that is, women who engage in some definite wage-earning occupation. Nothing could be further from the truth. The misconception must have arisen from only a partial understanding of our real purpose. Colleges do try to send out both men and women who will realize pro-

foundly that as members of the human race they are bound to live, not unto themselves alone, but for the larger good of the world in which they are placed. In the case of women, surely colleges can be trusted to understand that their supreme contribution will be children born to a good inheritance. But even when women do not marry, it is quite true that some of them do more for society by not earning money than they would by earning it. It is not only that we need a leisure class of women, who will have time to be very busy in doing a work that is without money and price. But it is also necessary that some women should devote more of their time to furnishing the pleasure and stimulus of the right kind of social intercourse. A woman who makes her own or her father's home attractive is as much an honor to her college as the woman who writes a doctor's thesis and earns a salary. In other words, colleges do not preach the economic independence of women as the panacea of all social ills. They seek rather to give a training which will be useful in any life a woman chooses.

"Certainly in promulgating any theory of life we are bound to say, as indeed we all ardently believe, that the final aim of education is character. But we are equally bound to say that the chief instrument to be used by a college in working toward that end is the development of the intellect as the chief instrument of the church is the development of spiritual powers, and of the home the development of right feelings and affections.

"Against the best intellectual training in college two enemies, perhaps, are especially likely to wage war. One of these appears in sheep's clothing, but it behooves us to put some defence against the introduction into college curricula of subjects which have no real intellectual value, however conspicuous their practical value may be, which contribute nothing toward the extension of the mental vision or the refining of the intellectual understanding. \* \* \*

"The other danger to intellectual training," said Miss Emery, "is in permitting the student too much latitude in choosing his studies. It is one thing to grant him freedom to know his own mind and quite another to grant him the freedom of Vagabondia." After dis-

cussing the degree of individualism allowable in a pupil, Miss Emery concluded:

"We only hope that in these coming generations, to go to college will be the quickest and happiest way for a woman to learn how to be wise and self-controlled and charming and cheerful, and that therefore, because of women's colleges the evil in this somewhat distressing world will more and more be overcome of good."

At the conclusion of the exercises in the upper hall a reception was held in the rooms on the second floor, which had been tastefully decorated for the occasion. The reception was given in honor of Dean Emery by the Rhode

Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women. The receiving party consisted of Miss Sarah E. Doyle, President of the Society, Dean Emery, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Palmer and Miss Hazard. Refreshments were served by a group of Rhode Island ladies.

Among those present at the inauguration and reception were Miss Irwin, Dean of Radcliffe College; Miss Coes, the Secretary; Mrs. Alice Upton Pearmain of Boston, Miss Daggett of the Owen Classical School of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kellen of Boston, Mrs. E. Benjamin Andrews of Lincoln, Neb., and Judge and Mrs. Emery of Ellsworth, Me., the parents of the new Dean.

## A Group of Brown Weddings

Brilliant Marriage Celebrations in Which Brunonian Bridegrooms Participate

**A**T S. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Providence, Oct. 16, Col. H. Anthony Dyer, Brown, '94, and Miss Charlotte Tilden, both of Providence, were united in marriage before a large and fashionable assemblage. Col. Dyer is a son of ex-Governor Elisha Dyer of Rhode Island, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. Henry Tilden of Providence.

The vested choir of the church sang an anthem to the music of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party entered, and after the ceremony rendered "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden." During the marriage service, "O, Perfect Love!" was sung. Rev. George McClellan Fiske, S. T. D., performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. S. B. Blunt. The church was crowded with a fashionable congregation, many persons being present from New York, Boston and Newport, as well as Providence.

The decorations were simple. Palms flanked the candelabra before the altar, and oak leaves, yet green, ran wild over the rood screen and its surmounting

cross. There was no reception, and Mr. and Mrs. Dyer drove to the home of the latter's parents immediately after the ceremony. They left the city for New York shortly afterward, and two days later sailed for Europe on the Fuerst Bismarck. They will spend six or eight months abroad before returning to take up their residence in this city.

The bride was gowned in cream white lace, made over white satin and white chiffon en traine, the train being of medium length. A tulle veil, arranged in a coronet knot on the top of the head, draped its gauzy folds over all. She carried a pearl prayer-book, ornamented with a monogram of gold. The maid of honor, Miss Virginia Gammell, the daughter of R. I. Gammell, (Brown, '72.) wore a Worth gown of pale yellow silk and a yellow and white velvet hat with large yellow plumes. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The best man was Col. George R. Dyer, Colonel of the 12th New York Regiment, and brother of the groom. The ushers were Elisha Dyer, Jr., (Brown, '83,) New York, brother of the groom;

Capt. Munson Morris, 12th Regiment, New York; Henry C. Tilden, Providence; Prof. Edmund B. Delabarre of Brown University, and H. Waldo Greenough, Daniel F. George, (Brown, '94.) Harold Congdon and Merwin White, Providence.

The groom's gift to the bride was a house and lot.



**Wright-  
Goodman**

Rev. Richard Wright of the Congregational Church, Windsor Locks, Conn., a graduate of Brown in the class of 1887, and Miss Emilie Goodman, daughter of the late Aaron C. Goodman, were married at 4:30 p. m., Oct. 9, at the home of the bride's mother on Asylum avenue, Hartford, Rev. Ernest De F. Miel, rector of Trinity Church, officiating. The wedding was very quiet, only relatives and a few intimate friends being present. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine, trimmed with Venetian point, and the maid of honor, Miss Mary Goodman, a sister of the bride, wore white India silk. The best man was the Rev. J. Spencer Voorhees of Boston, and the ushers were the Rev. John F. Plumb of New Milford and Richard J. Goodman, a brother of the bride. The decorations were yellow and white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Wright left on an evening train for a short wedding trip.



**Norton-  
White**

Arthur Edwin Norton of the class of 1900 was married to Miss Mabel Gardner White, Pembroke, 1900, at 114 Messer street, Providence, September 5. The wedding decorations were chiefly of carnations and the ceremony was performed by President Faunce. A Pembroke quartette furnished music and the ushers were for the most part Brown men. The bride wore organdie over white taffeta, cut en traine with lace. The veil was of silk and the bouquet of bride roses. Mr. and Mrs. Norton will live in Philadelphia.



**White-  
Woodfin**

A large and fashionable wedding was celebrated at Trinity church in Rutland, Vt., September 12, when Miss Frances Edgerton Woodfin, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Woodfin was married to Frank Denison White, Brown, '87, who will represent Rutland in the legislature this fall.

The color scheme of the wedding was pink and white and it was daintily carried out in the costumes of the bride and her attendants and also in the floral decorations.

The decorations of the church were effective and beautiful. At either side of the entrance to the choir were groups of palms, while the passage to the altar rail was lined with evergreens and gladiolus. The front of the gallery was festooned with ropes of cedar and gladiolus, and the pews were adorned with bunches of gladiolus and hydrangeas. The same flowers were also used in the decoration of the pulpit and the font.

The bride was gowned in heavy white satin, en traine, the yoke and trimmings of the corsage being of duchesse lace, while the skirt was draped with rare old point de venise lace which formed the bridal veil of the bride's great grandmother. The white tulle veil which the bride wore was arranged in coronet style and caught with a diamond sunburst, the gift of the groom, and her bouquet was of bride roses and maidenhair fern. There were a maid of honor and four bridesmaids, and the bridegroom had five ushers. The maid of honor wore pink liberty chiffon and the bridesmaids the same material in white. All had toques of pink taffeta and chiffon. Mr. and Mrs. White will live in Rutland.



**Bowen-Carpenter**

Col. William Manuel Perez Bowen (Brown, '84), of Providence, was married on the fourth of August, at New York, to Mrs. Lucie Carpenter, also of Providence. The ceremony was performed at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin.

Col. and Mrs. Bowen are now living at 34 Humboldt avenue, Providence. He has recently been admitted to the bar, and a few weeks since was elected to the command of the Rhode Island Sons of Veterans, a post he filled a number of terms some years ago.



The marriage of Alice Maude Tallman, '99, to Mr. Norman Minton Paull occurred October 22d. They will reside in Fairhaven, Mass.

# Glimpses of Providence--I

The Long-Absent Graduate May Like to Know How the City is  
Getting On

**O** the graduate who returns to Providence after some years of absence, the most striking change in the city is that which has been brought about in the vicinity of the railway station. The old brick depot, with its two graceful towers, (the work of Tefft, a Brown undergraduate,) has given way to an elaborate new structure in light brick and brown stone, with an office build-

which is a most sightly and elegant edifice of Georgia marble, and is said to be, architecturally, the best state house in the country. To the left of the capitol and directly over the soldiers' monument, in the picture, may be dimly seen the new state normal school, a big building of yellow brick with handsome lawns in front. This stands on the site of the old state prison. The cove has long since vanished and only a



EXCHANGE PLACE, PROVIDENCE

New station in the foreground, new capitol in the distance

ing on the west and an express and baggage house on the east. The total length of the combined structures is about 700 feet. Under the main building, which contains the waiting rooms, runs Francis street, as shown in the accompanying picture. This is practically a continuation of Dorrance street and, after passing beneath the station, leads up "Smith Hill" to the new state capitol,

few of the trees that surrounded it remain, some of them in the open space in front of the station at the extreme left of the picture. By means of these trees an approximate idea may be gathered as to the position of the cove and of the old station. The latter stood about at the point represented in the extreme lower right-hand corner of the photograph.

A second great change in Providence is the rapid development of Dorrance street, owing largely to the building of the new station. It appears destined to become one of the most important thoroughfares of Providence, if it is not that already. At the southeast corner of Dorrance and Westminster streets, where Kennedy, the clothier, used to be, the Union Trust Company is erecting what is to be the tallest building in the city. It will be eleven stories high and from its utmost peak to the sidewalk will be more than 160 feet. It will tower over fifty feet above the

Narragansett Hotel, a block away. The building is now higher than the surrounding structures, but will not be ready for occupancy till next summer. The materials used in its construction are white marble and red brick. The first story on the Dorrance street side will be adorned with massive pillars, and when the edifice is finished it will be one of the finest office buildings in New England.

Providence is a growing town. It had 175,597 inhabitants in June, and there are 300,000 within a few miles of Capitol Hill.

## Brown Defeats Chicago

But Is Beaten by Pennsylvania and Princeton—A Close and Creditable Game with Harvard

**B**ROWN'S football victories over Colby (27 to 0), Holy Cross (18 to 0) and M. I. T. (22 to 0), were followed, on the 13th of October, by a defeat at Philadelphia, when the University of Pennsylvania beat Capt. Washburn's men by a score of 12 to 0. Brown's offence was weak while her defence was strong. The *Philadelphia Public Ledger* comments thus on the game:

"In a drizzling rain, almost reaching the proportions of a downpour towards the end of the game, the football teams from the University of Pennsylvania and Brown University battled for supremacy on the Franklin Field gridiron Saturday afternoon, the former winning by the score of 12 to 0. About 7,500 men and women braved the elements and sat in the rain-soaked, open stands until it was so dark that the canvas attired warriors in the arena below could hardly be distinguished from the side lines, to witness the finish of this exciting struggle.

"To most Pennsylvanians and supporters of the Red and Blue, the result was a disappointment, as a larger score had been looked for. Pennsylvania scored her 12 points in the first half, when her

play, especially her attack, was much stronger than in the second half. \* \*

"Penn's failure to score in the second half is attributable to various causes, the two chief ones being her inferior attack and Brown's strong defence. Brown has a line made up of very strong, heavy men, who certainly made a fierce resistance against Penn's advances. No team could have done better in stopping Penn's almost irresistible guards' back plunges into the line than did Brown in this game. Hence, in criticizing Penn's attack, the fact should not be overlooked that the latter was not as weak as it appeared to be, but credit should be given the Providence boys for playing as plucky and fine a defensive game as has been seen at Franklin Field for a long time. \* \* \*

"For Brown, Keene and Sheehan, the two tackles, were brilliant, as were Melendy and Whittemore, the guards. Hall the regular center, who played the first half, was no match for McCloskey, but Wheeler, who took his place in the second half, did very well. Cann and Bartlett, Brown's two ends, were very fast and did great work. Wade, the substitute, seemed a better man at quarter than Scudder, the regular. Bates kicked poorly, and Washburn did not do

much, or have much to do, Barry, the left half back, doing all the work behind the line for his side, and, barring a couple of fumbles, which, considering a wet ball, were excusable, did it well." The score :

| PENNSYLVANIA.    | POSITION.            | BROWN.             |
|------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Davidson.....    | left end.....        | Cann               |
| Zimmerman .....  | left tackle.....     | Keene              |
| Hare.....        | left guard.....      | Whittemore         |
| McCloskey.....   | center.....          | Hall<br>(Wheeler)  |
| Teas.....        | right guard.....     | Melendy            |
| Wallace.....     | right tackle.....    | Sheehan            |
| W. Gardiner..... | right end.....       | Bartlett           |
| Graves.....      | quarter-back.....    | Scudder<br>(Wade)  |
| Potter.....      | left half-back.....  | Barry<br>(Gilmore) |
| J. Gardiner..... | right half-back..... | Washburn           |
| McCracken.....   | full-back.....       | Bates              |

Touchdowns—Hare, 1; McCracken, 1. Goals from touchdowns—Hare, 2. Referee, W. H. Corbin, Yale. Umpire, Charles Dudley, Yale; Time-keepers, Dr. Charles M. Wharton, Pennsylvania; H. D. Briggs, Brown, and Dr. Chas. H. Schoff, Pennsylvania. Linesman, Magee, Pennsylvania; Wheeler, Brown, and Jones, Brown. Time of halves, 25 minutes.

The second annual football game between Brown and the University of Chicago at Marshall Field, Chicago, on the 20th of October, resulted in a victory for Brown, 11 to 6. The wise precaution was taken to have the team in Chicago two days ahead of the date set for the contest, so that the men went into the game in much better condition than that of the Brown eleven of 1899, which was beaten at Chicago soon after a fatiguing trip. Half the success of a victorious football team depends on good management.

There was a big crowd at the game, variously estimated at from five to eight thousand people. Most of them cheered for the Maroons, being an intensely partisan throng, though a loyal knot of Brown sympathizers gathered together and shouted for the Providence college. The day was too warm for the best of football, and it is agreed by all expert critics of the game that a poor showing was made by both teams. Brown's offence was unequal to her defence; otherwise, the score against Chicago might have been much larger. The Chicago Tribune of Oct. 21, says :

"Providence triumphed over Chicago at football yesterday, on Marshall Field, and only Providence prevented the defeat of Stagg's athletes from being turned into rout. The warriors from

Brown, dogged in defence, stopped Chicago at almost every turn, held fast once when danger threatened, and, although their attack was bad, managed to score 11 points, while the best the Midway men could do was to score 6 points on a fluke.

"Chicago played the worst game, defensive and offensive, any team of Stagg's has played since the disastrous defeat at the hands of Northwestern, in 1896. Brown was not much better in offensive work, lacking combined force, and had the men from Rhode Island been strong in attack they might have scored at will. As it was, luck came near giving Chicago a victory in spite of fumbles, of panics in the line, and mistakes in signals. \* \* \*

"With an offence as strong as its defence—or, in other words, with a set of backs able to take advantage of the strength of the forwards—Brown should have rolled up a big score. But the Providence men lacked speed and team work behind the line. The backs were slow in starting, and frequently missed their formations. More than once the interference got in its own way and hindered, instead of assisting, the runner. This showed up in the return of the ball after punts, where the play was more open. Several times the runner was bumped against by one of his own men."

Ex-Captain W. S. Kennedy, of the Chicago eleven, says :

"Brown won by superior play. The Providence team played together, as a team should, and with a vim that was delightful to watch—if the watcher was a Brown sympathizer. Chicago, on the contrary, was slow in starting, mixed the signals, and fumbled. Never before has there been such an exhibition of fumbling. Nine times Chicago fumbled and Brown fell on the ball. Twice Chicago fumbled and regained it. There's the whole story of the game, and the explanation of Chicago's first defeat since Michigan did the trick in 1898.

"Chicago fumbled on the first play after the kickoff, and Brown commenced its winning tactics. Play after play was driven just off Chicago's tackles, and the ball was pushed steadily from the thirty-yard line two and three yards at a time for a touchdown. The Chicago players seemed to be in a stupor, and were completely swept off their feet. \* \*

"The Chicago line, however, has no excuses to offer—it was simply pushed back by the Brown men. The Brown ends, both in getting down on punts and in smashing into the interference, did good work, and outplayed their lighter opponents. \* \* \*

"To sum up the game briefly, Brown outplayed Chicago. Its offence was not of a brilliant kind, nor was it abnormally strong, but it was strong enough to overcome Chicago yesterday. Brown marred its playing considerably by frequently taking out time. On the whole, however, the Providence team deserves great credit for the game fight put up after a long trip and in the enemy's land. Chicago, on the other hand, played a slow, headless, ineffective game, and deserved to be beaten."

Following are some expert opinions on the contest:

Coach Robinson of Brown:—"Brown should have had several more touchdowns. The offensive work of the team was bad—the worst it has shown this year. A freshman player was giving signals, and did the best he could, but it handicapped us. I am perfectly satisfied with our defence. Brown is superior to Chicago, and more so than the score shows, but Stagg has a crippled and weak team. I am sorry some of his good men were injured. I wanted to meet the best eleven he could muster. Wrenn was more than particular in his rulings, but I have no objection to make on that score. He was the same to both sides. The field was one of the slowest I ever saw. It was full of dust and the players were choked."

Captain Washburn of Brown: "It was simply a case of the better of two poor teams winning. We were greatly behind our former work in our offensive, but our defensive was up to our standard."

Umpire Wrenn: "It was a slow game, the fumbling being responsible for most of it. Brown's punting in the first half against the wind was the feature of the game. Brown played a fair game, but Chicago played an extremely poor game. One noticeable thing about it was the absence of rough playing and the infraction of the rules in offside plays."

The score in detail:

| BROWN.          | POSITION.            | CHICAGO.           |
|-----------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Slocum.....     | left end.....        | Hoag<br>(Eldridge) |
| Keene.....      | left tackle.....     | McNab<br>(Ervin)   |
| Whittemore..... | left guard.....      | Carey              |
| Wheeler.....    | center.....          | Speed              |
| Melendy.....    | right guard.....     | Flanagan           |
| Sheehan.....    | right tackle.....    | Atwood             |
| Bartlett.....   | right end.....       | Petit<br>(Cann)    |
| Wade.....       | quarter-back.....    | Sheldon            |
| Washburn.....   | right half-back..... | Place<br>(Ball)    |
| Barry.....      | left half-back.....  | Henry<br>(Lord)    |
| Bates.....      | full-back.....       | Feil               |

Touchdowns—Slocum, Keene, Petit. Goals from touchdowns—Bates, Feil. Referee, Fred Darby of Grinnell. Umpire, R. D. Wrenn of Harvard. Linesman, Fred Hayner of Lake Forest. Time-keeper, Dr. Knipe of Iowa. Time of halves, 35 minutes.

Brown played Princeton at Providence, Oct. 27, in the presence of 3,000 people, and was beaten 17 to 5.

Brown won from Needham A. C. at Providence, Nov. 3, 12 to 5.

Brown defeated Tufts at Providence, Nov. 6, 26 to 5.

Harvard won from Brown at Cambridge, Nov. 10, 11 to 6.

The eleven's score for the season thus far is: Brown, 127 points; opponents, 58.

## Brunonians Far and Near

'54. Col. Frank W. Cheney of South Manchester, Conn., has been elected a director of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad in place of the late Hon. Henry C. Robinson of Hartford.

'62. Hon. Thomas B. Stockwell has completed twenty-five years of service as Commissioner of Public Schools at the Rhode Island State Normal School. At the fifty-sixth annual meeting of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction,

October 25, Commissioner Stockwell delivered an address, entitled "A Quarter Century of Educational Progress in Rhode Island." On the evening of the twenty-sixth a reception was tendered to Mr. Stockwell.

'65. James McD. French died on the 22d of July last at Hot Springs, N. C., whither he had gone on account of his health. His death was sudden and unexpected, being due to heart failure.

'74. Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Babcock of Troy, N. Y., pleasantly observed their tenth marriage anniversary in October, and were greeted unexpectedly at their home by a large number of the parishioners of the Church of the Holy Cross.

'76. Rev. George E. Horr, D. D., editor of the *Watchman*, was the preacher at Vassar College, October 14th.

'87. The engagement of Prof. Walter C. Bronson to Miss Katherine Francis Littlefield of Providence is announced.

'89. The Edgewood, R. I., casino hall was the scene of a pleasant gathering on the evening of October 12, when the parishioners of the Church of the Transfiguration of Edgewood assembled in large numbers and presented Rev. C. A. Denfeld, pastor of the church, a solid silver set of silverware. The event was made all the more memorable by the fact that it was the seventh anniversary of the recipient's wedding day. The occasion was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Denfeld, both of whom accepted the invitation to be present thinking that the gathering of the members of the church was more in the nature of a social and to get better acquainted.

'92. The John Ware Fellowship at the Harvard Medical School has been awarded for 1900-1 to Prof. R. W. Tower of Brown.

'92. Warren G. Bullard, Ph. D., has removed from Geneva, N. Y., to Syracuse, and is now connected with Syracuse University.

'94. Edward F. Gamwell is associate manager of the *Cambridge Chronicle*, Cambridge, Mass.

'98. Ex-Capt. Murphy of the University eleven is coaching the Amherst "Aggies" this fall.

'99. The engagement of Miss Susie B. Morse to Mr. James E. Peirce of Attleboro is announced.

'99. Carlos G. Hilliard has entered the Yale Medical School.

'99. The engagement of Freeman Putney, '99, to Miss Anne May Larry, '99, is announced.

'00. B. E. Stephens has had a story accepted by the *Argosy*, New York, one of Mr. Munsey's publications.

'00. John M. Capron has received an appointment in the engineering department of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. He is stationed at New Haven.

'00. Among the new instructors at Brown are the following men from the class of 1900: Clarence E. Lester, mathematics; Clarence E. Norris, French; Harry K. Poole, German; L. C. Raiford, chemistry; George S. Cooper, English; Henry J. Hall, psychology.

'00. E. A. Northrop has accepted a call to become the pastor of the Wilmington M. E. Church, Wilmington, Mass.

A number of young Brown graduates who have chosen the law for their profession have recently hung out their shingles in the city of their Alma Mater. From the class of '97 the following men have begun their practice in Providence within the past six months: Arthur M. Allen, Harvard Law School; Leonard W. Horton, office study; Howard T. Metcalf, office; Wilbur A. Scott, Harvard Law School; William H. Thornley, Harvard Law School. From the class of '98: Howard B. Gorham and S. S. Lapham, Jr., both preparing for the bar by office study, were admitted by examination last June. R. G. E. Hicks, '98, was admitted in September.

The executive committee of the corporation, on recommendation of the faculty, has decided to raise the standard of the entrance requirements for the mechanical and civil engineering departments of the university.

## 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.  
Vice-President, Edward N. Whittier, '62.  
Secretary, Benjamin C. Dean, '64.  
Treasurer, George F. Bean, '81.  
Executive Committee: Charles R. Adams, '80;  
Norman Gunderson, '86; H. P. Quick, '87; E. A.  
Hicks, '91; S. W. Duncan, '95.

### 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 Mauran, '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.  
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