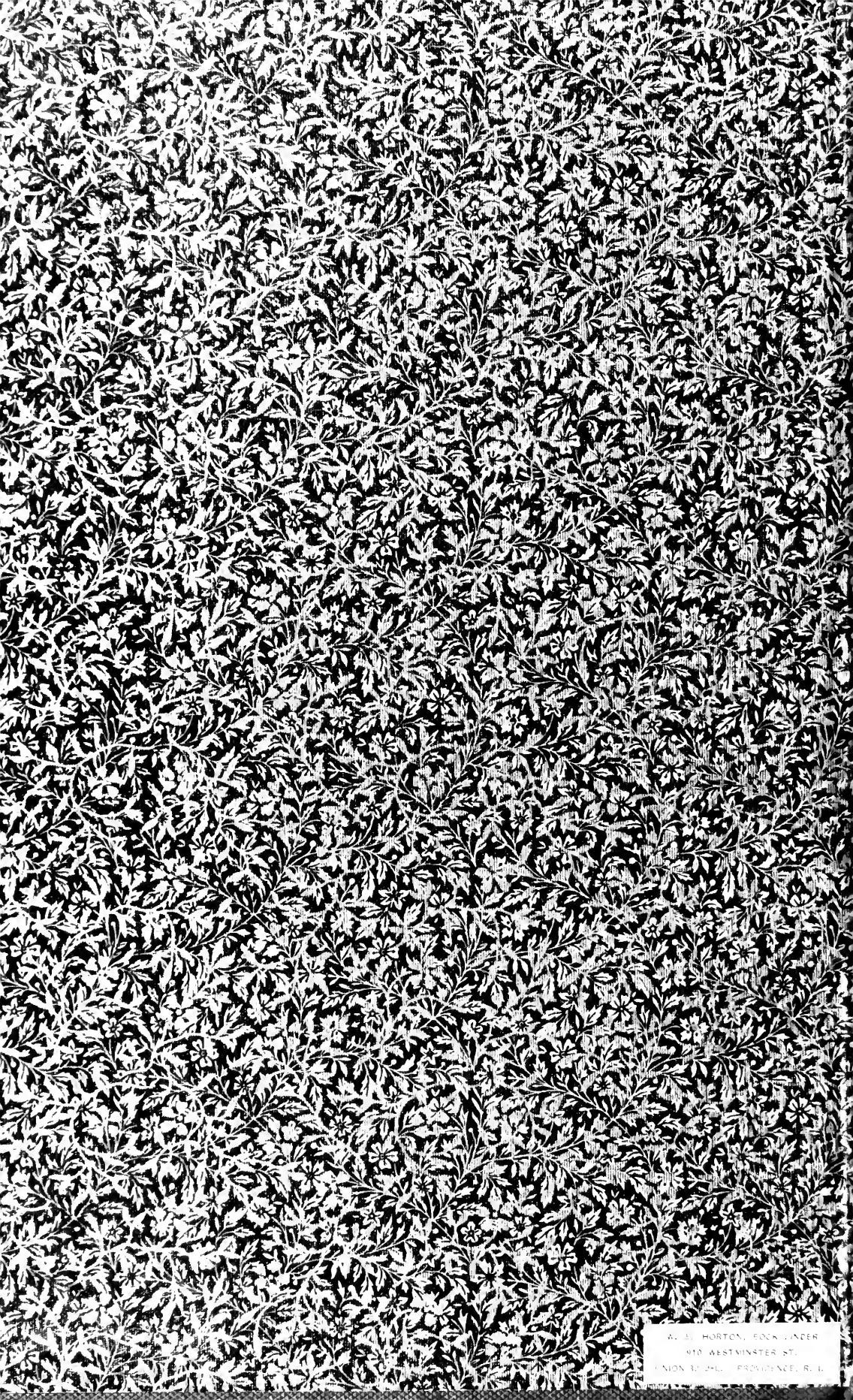
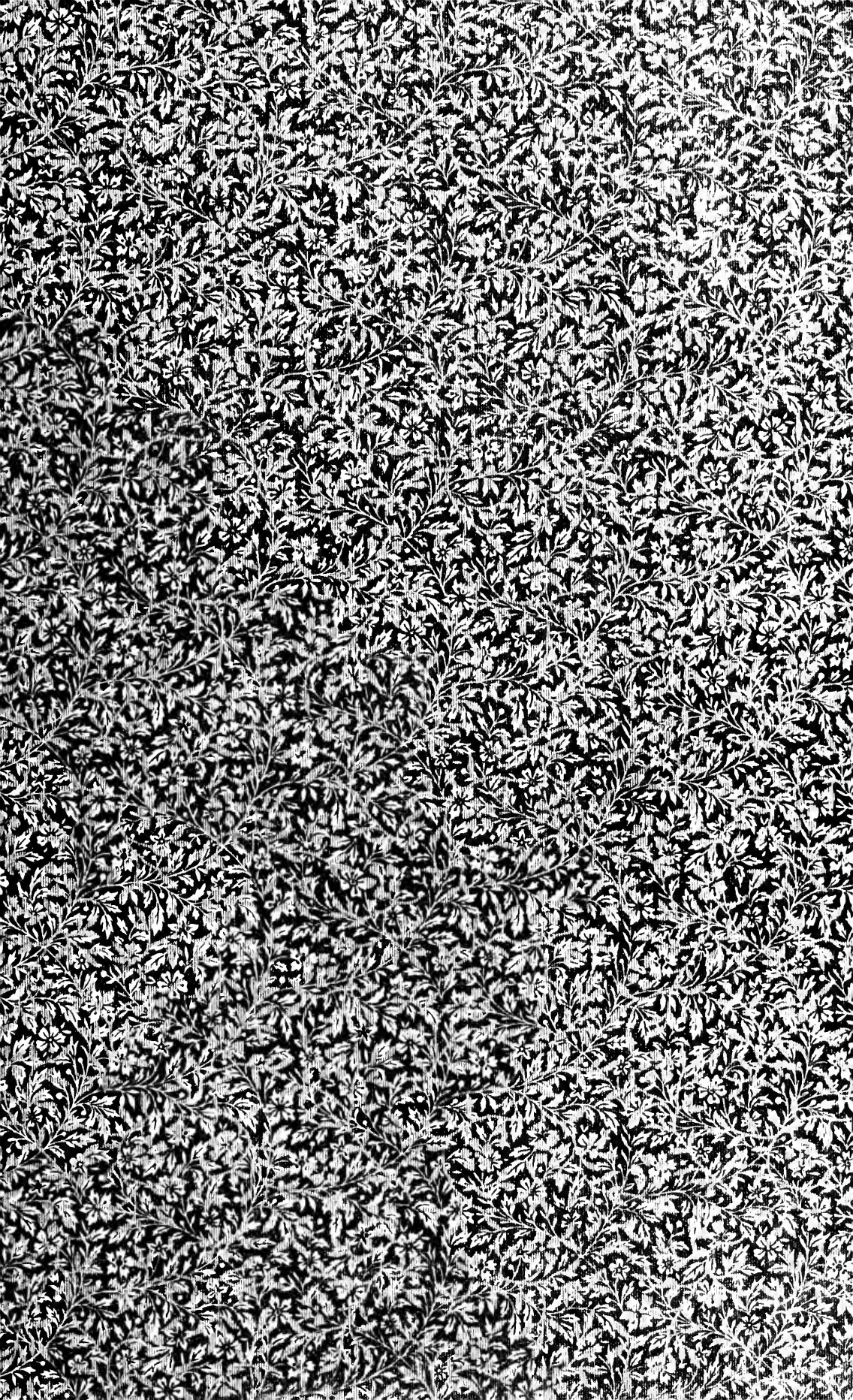


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

→ 1909 - 1910 ←



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THE
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Volume X



June, 1909 to May, 1910

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

1910

VOL. X

JUNE, 1909

NO. 1

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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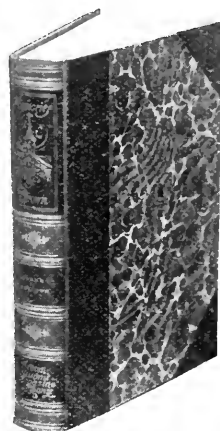
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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. X

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JUNE, 1909

No. 1



PRESIDENT FAUNCE

THE FINANCIAL DEVELOPMENT OF BROWN

During the First Decade of President Faunce's Administration

By Robert P. Brown, 1871



IN these days of power and resource no nation would presume to throw down the gage of battle to another great power, except the challenger had ample credit; and no educational institution could attempt to meet the needs and perform the functions of a university with distinction, unless possessed of an ample endowment. Lead-

ership and enthusiasm go far, but for final success there must be a great sustaining element that covers temporary defeat and retrieves disaster, and which may be imagined as Golden-winged Victory marching on irresistible and triumphant. To a university broadening out its courses, extending its departments, and attracting a large number of students, it becomes imperative to make

its foundations of such liberal amounts as shall compare with its growth and meet the certain cost thereof. President Andrews built up the post-graduate course and largely augmented the student-body; his personal magnetism and enthusiasm drew about him a faculty unsurpassed for eminence and ability in the annals of Brown University. He fearlessly enunciated principles as he understood them, he taught ideas as they were revealed to him without apology. Prejudice and self interest were amazed and cautiously closed the gates of silver and the doors of gold. He looked for the great sustaining force which he expected and which was his due, but found it non-existent. He had no skill to tunnel subways into the money vaults of the wealthy, no legerdemain of words to turn well-filled pockets inside out. He could only gaze at the clear-shining star of Truth. Yet the sons of Brown will always honor and reverence the man, and admire the quality and manner of the fabric which he builded.

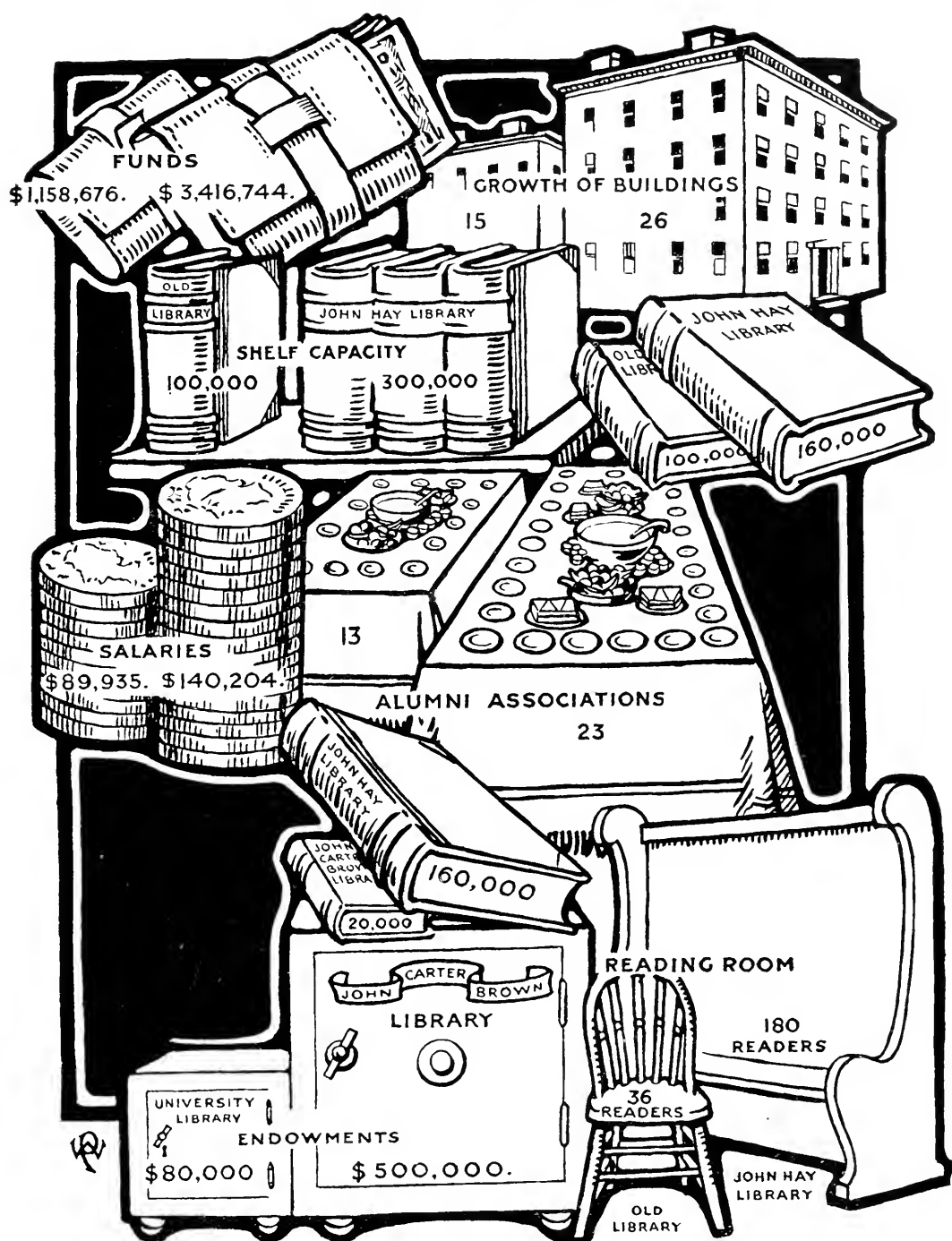
When President Faunce assumed the responsibilities of directing the destinies of Brown he found a university of high repute and a noble faculty, but also a treasury whose means were entirely inadequate to maintain the position which had been taken. The situation appeared a critical one for the future of Brown. To accept the situation pointed towards retrogression. To obtain sufficient funds promised progress and development, President Faunce and his loyal supporters fully grasped the situation and committees were formed in Boston, Providence and elsewhere to collect two millions of dollars as an endowment fund. The first year they obtained pledges for about twelve hundred thousand dollars and the second year the whole amount of two millions of dollars was collected or formally promised. The personnel of these committees has probably long since been forgotten, and the amount of time and labor given by them remains but little known among the alumni. The credit for their success belongs not entirely to two or three but to many who put aside all thought of self and besought sums both great and small for the needs of Brown. The individual

effort may have been scantily recognized, yet every one of the workers can be possessed of a serene satisfaction that he stepped forward to tide over the time of need. The results of this active campaign were far more important than the mere raising of the designated increase of endowment. It called the attention of the community and of the whole country to the existence and the necessities of Brown, and gifts have been coming ever since and will continue to flow into the treasury. The material result can be best realized by the table of the totals of funds in the hands of the treasurer, consisting of stocks, bonds and other securities, real and personal:

Funds in Treasury	Yearly Increase
1900. \$1,297,227.59	\$138,550.93
1901. 1,874,007.87	576,780.28
1902. 2,225,621.36	351,613.49
1903. 2,371,900.62	146,279.26
1904. 2,492,197.61	120,296.99
1905. 2,988,866.11	496,668.50
1906. 3,150,531.94	161,665.83
1907. 3,217,521.91	66,989.97
1908. 3,305,390.63	87,868.72
1909. 3,416,744.41	111,353.78

\$2,258,067.75

This table shows an increase in the ten years of \$2,258,067.75, but these figures by no means represent the actual acquisition of the university during that period. In the first place many of the stocks are carried on the books at par value whereas the market value is much more; in some cases even from two to four times the book values, so that the actual value of the funds is far more than the figures above indicate. For example the George L. Littlefield gift is carried on the books as \$570,342.20. Its actual market value is about \$1,00,000 in excess of the value carried on the books and there are additional amounts to be eventually added which will carry the total considerably over \$700,000, besides the \$10,000 given by him to the endowment fund: this makes him Brown's greatest benefactor and entitles him to the honor of having a representation on the walls of Sayles Hall by the side of the other great supporters of Brown. The far reaching importance of Mr. Littlefield's great gift may be more distinctly focused by comparing it, with no invidious intent, with the gift of the next largest donor.



GRAPHIC STATISTICS OF BROWN UNIVERSITY 1899:1909

From John Nicholas Brown came through his trustees and by direct gift \$550,000 of the endowment fund; of this \$500,000 was devoted to preserving and augmenting his father's library of Americana, a priceless acquisition but adding nothing to the income of the university; \$25,000 out of the \$50,000 was used to purchase land for the building; while Mr. Littlefield willed everything to the general and endowment funds, so that all the income was available to meet the many pressing needs of the university, not the least of which was a better financial support of the faculty.

John D. Rockefeller was another of the great givers who came to the assistance of Brown. His contribution to the endowment fund was \$500,000 and helped mightily towards a successful outcome of the committees' labors; he also gave later the fine building, Rockefeller Hall. In addition to a certain per cent. of real over book values, there are many items to be credited to the volume of gifts to the university in the last ten years. There is the amount of the deficits, \$149,528.55, which have been paid from the capital since 1900, when the guarantors system was discontinued. Then there are numerous important acquisitions to the working facilities of the college. Among the most important which have been charged to capital in the last ten years are:

1900. Preparation of	
Athletic Field	\$ 8,515.46
1902. Maxcy Hall	43,744.00
1905. Chemical Laboratory	
Extension	19,000.00
Swimming Pool Filter	1,971.20
Ladd Observatory Lot	1,076.00
Bal. Administration Bld.	7,792.37
Athletic Field Fixtures, etc.	
3092 and Gift to	
Athletic Ass'n 1500	4,592.00

Land for John Carter	
Brown Library	25,000.00
Land for John Hay Library	19,600.00
Caswell Hall about	88,000.00
Mechanical Building	56,000.00
R. I. Hall Extension about	2,500.00
Heating Plant about	28,000.00
President's House about	30,000.00

\$335,190.00

all of which were paid directly out of the general funds. So that the actual amounts received as gifts or donations during the ten years of President Faunce's administration can be summed up approximately:

Amount taken from capital to meet deficits	\$ 150,000
Amount expended from capital for new buildings	335,000
Amount of premiums on stocks and bonds	100,000
Amount of increase of funds, treasurer's report	2,258,000
Approximate gifts to general and specific funds	\$2,843,000

The conditions of the treasury for five years previous to 1900 indicate clearly the situation at that time. The total funds in the treasury at the close of the fiscal year were:

In 1895	\$1,159,833.36
In 1899	1,158,676.66

or a falling off of \$1,156.70 in five years. During these five years the deficit was \$47,539.62, which was paid by a large number of guarantors, among whom the shortage was divided. The only additions of note were from John Wilson Smith, about \$78,000, and Eustice C. Fitz, \$4,750. The main charges to capital were Lyman Gymnasium \$67,000, workshop \$7,400 and a number of amounts charged off. Compare the financial stagnation of these five years from 1895 to 1899 with the lively increase of income and outgo for the next ten years, 1900 to 1909:

Income Common Fund		Expenditures	Deficit
1899-1900	\$127,733.40	\$151,781.97	\$24,048.57
1900-1901	139,512.09	156,664.84	17,152.75
1901-1902	153,240.97	170,390.45	17,149.48
1902-1903	164,493.34	178,051.67	13,558.33
1903-1904	170,538.17	191,191.34	21,381.01
1904-1905	169,314.69	190,695.70	20,653.17
1905-1906	208,882.01	214,758.38	5,876.37
1906-1907	206,806.51	214,304.06	7,497.55
1907-1908	213,734.58	227,140.78	13,406.20
1908-1909	231,379.98	240,185.10	8,805.12
			\$149,528.55

In these ten years the annual income has increased about \$104,000 and the annual expenditures about \$88,000, yet the deficit has averaged about \$15,000 per year. The running expenses of the new John Hay Library will materially add to the future annual deficit and another million dollars is surely needed in the general fund to furnish income enough to keep in balance the expenses and income of the general account.

In viewing the amount in the treasury, it must always be borne in mind that a large part of the total has been given for special purposes, and only the income of the general and endowment funds is accessible for the running expenses of the university, more especially for the salary-roll of the faculty, which is and should be the greatest outlay of such an institution. It will be of interest to note the growth of the different funds:

	1900	1909
General Fund	\$689,287.05	\$1,856,265.89
Endowment Fund	212,627.30	315,013.55
	<u>\$901,914.35</u>	<u>\$2,171,279.44</u>
Library Fund	\$ 68,699.10	\$ 81,719.60
Scholarship Fund	143,494.41	189,807.62
Aid Fund	81,550.30	83,564.83
Premium	30,281.34	43,625.35
Various	71,674.70	
John Carter Brown Library		505,901.05
Rockefeller Hall Maintenance Fund		24,402.75
John Hay Library		173,016.67
Women's College		91,359.78
Sundry Funds		52,067.32
	<u>\$395,699.85</u>	<u>\$1,245,464.97</u>
Total	\$1,297,614.20	\$3,416,744.41

It will be noted that the general funds in 1900 were 70 per cent. of total funds. In 1909 about 64 per cent. So the ratio of special funds has increased about six per cent.

As only about \$900,000 of the two-million endowment fund could be credited to the common fund since so many gifts were for special purposes, the income available for running expenses was much less than generally supposed. In order to get a clear idea of the amounts given to Brown during the last ten years without going into particulars, the following estimate may be of assistance:

Estimate of amount received:

Endowment Fund (All collected but \$20,000)	\$2,000,000
George L. Littlefield (including estimated premium \$100,000)	670,000

Edward C. Thayer	47,500
	<u>\$2,717,500</u>

Estimate of items representing above receipts

Increased funds on treasurer's report	\$2,258,000
Less amount held for Hay Library	173,000
	<u>\$2,085,000</u>
Premium on stocks estimated	\$100,000
New buildings and extensions paid from capital	335,000
Amount of endowment applied to Sayles Gymnasium	50,000
Deficits in running expenses	150,000
	<u>\$2,720,000</u>

There are many small items which would change these figures somewhat, but the above table represents in a general way the financial adjustments.

Add, to the above figures, gifts of buildings, viz:

John Carter Brown Library	\$150,000
Rockefeller Hall	100,000
John Hay Library	300,000

and the results amount to over \$3,200,000.

The first decade of President Faunce's administration, 1900-1909, will always be a memorable epoch in the history of Brown University, since it witnessed the development of the university's resources to a position of strength which ensures stability and future promise.

The total of over \$3,200,000 acquired by donations for various purposes reflects great credit on President Faunce and his faithful assistants, and unstinted gratitude should be rendered to those who gave generously whether their gifts were great or small; indeed, one of the most gratifying incidents in this crusade for funds is the very large number who answered the appeal and who will henceforth feel that they own a share in Brown's prosperity.

When we look back at the history of the Brown treasury previous to 1900 and note the small amounts to be had for crying needs, the pitiable income from the common fund and the halting giving of the community, the last ten years are a revelation and we can but admire the loyalty of the professors and the fortitude of the presidents whose ability and unselfishness kept Brown on her course until the much needed succour came to the university.

TEN YEARS OF PRESIDENT FAUNCE'S ADMINISTRATION *

By Professor John Howard Appleton, Sc. D.



COUNT it a great honor, Mr. President, that I am deputed by your colleagues to address you on this occasion.

Some years since, I addressed you as a pupil from the teacher's pulpit. I feel that to have been a privilege. If it is a fact that a teacher is inclined to overrate the part that he takes in forming the eminent men, his pupils—it is a pardonable weakness. Of course the eminent man is such, by reason of parental inheritance—yet training counts.

I am willing to admit that as I in memory recall the noble pupils I have taught: men of various useful and honorable professions, judges, governors, congressmen, college professors and college presidents—among whom you are a triumphant example—I feel what I consider a certain legitimate satisfaction. And this is not because of anything that I have done—but on account of the privilege I have enjoyed.

I congratulate you upon ten years of honorable service in your great office: an office among the most lofty we can recognize in the republic. Your name is inscribed, to remain forever, in the list of those who have presided over our university—and a roll of honor it is. The time of your service has passed swiftly—all pleasant things so go by: this is the reason why your benignant rule seems of so short a duration.

I am happy to say that we are not yet called upon to review the results of your administration; I hope that the time for that is far distant.

Yet certain things are so insistent as to challenge our attention.

The noble buildings you have erected: Administration building, John Hay Library building, Carrie Tower, Rockefeller Hall, Women's gymnasium in its own garden, President's mansion, Caswell Hall, Engineering Building, Colgate Hoyt swimming pool, Carter Brown building with its priceless books, bronze statues of Augustus and of Marcus, and

then the fences and gates gracefully framing all—these sing the praises of our benefactors as truly as does the great organ—and these must stand for all time to your credit. Yet I presume that I have by no means exhausted the catalogue of works of this class.

Less visible, but none the less real, are the millions you have added to the endowments. In a living being it is not enough to have bony framework and muscular envelope: these must be stimulated, refreshed, invigorated, renewed by a vital fluid. Mere buildings without funds make no progressive university.

I would not urge the trope too far, but I venture to add that the soul and mind of a living university reside in its faculty; that this must be composed of scholarly and earnest men. Buildings, books, maps and the like are all very well—but capable men are far more. These you received; these you have maintained.

As you have represented this seminary in places far and wide over the broad country: at alumni meetings, at educational institutions, in the pulpit, and at the many and various banquets at which you are always a welcome guest, your eloquence has contributed much to the reputation of the house of learning to which you belong.

Everyone listens with pleasure to your speeches. Each of your addresses is provided with a body of well defined and substantial thought as a basis; and this is adorned with an exceptional felicity of diction and construction; then the whole is uttered with such force and grace and sympathy, that you are everywhere recognized as one of the most consummate orators of your time.

But your work is only begun.

A visitor to New York is impressed by the excavations and the preparatory work there progressing. These works show a vast amount of study; they represent cunningly devised methods of overcoming difficulties of construction,

they would be marvels of engineering skill, even if they were never to carry anything above them.

Your work, sir, of the past ten years, conducted with untiring industry and devotion, with uncomplaining patience and good temper, with the broadest toleration, with unfailing optimism, is, I believe, but a sub-structure.

If, as I sincerely hope, you have many more decades before you here, you may erect, upon the foundations already laid, a monumental institution, strong and noble without, and all beautiful within.

I hand you this gift.

It offers a multitude of suggestions: the light that shineth in darkness; the light that lighteth the world; that torch

of learning which we have received from our predecessors, and which it is our part to transmit still glowing and undiminished to those who come after—"but once put out that light; I know not where's the Promethean heat that can that light relume."

The gift is from your associates and co-workers. It carries with it every good wish for your future happiness and prosperity. It is a token at once of affection and respect.

* Address to President Faunce by Professor Appleton at the University Club, Providence, March 10, 1909, in presenting to the president, from the faculty, a pair of silver candle sticks "in honor of the completion of ten years of service."

TEN YEARS' GROWTH IN BUILDINGS AT BROWN

By Norman Morrison Isham, A. M., 1886



GREAT difficulty faces any college body which has to provide rapidly for new buildings where the land is limited both in size and shape, and, because of older buildings, in availability.

An adequate, architecturally wrought out plan for future growth seems not to have been a possession of Brown in the earlier stages of its existence. Those who put Hope College where it is may have considered placing Manning at the south of it, but this is as far as they went. The college grew, one building after another, on an estate which, in the view of those days, was large enough, or as large as could conveniently be obtained—anything larger would have been an unjustifiable extravagance,—but which was never architecturally considered as the terrain of a group of academic buildings. The plan was evolved by considering the relation of each new building to its predecessor instead of that of the first building to those which were to succeed it, and because this course was taken with Hope and University, (though, as has been said, it may be that Manning was then

provided for), it has had to be done with every new building since.¹

Two buildings in front on Prospect street, a row of five extending north and south on the ridge of the campus, a parallel line of three east of the line of Brown street on the middle campus and two eastward of these on the edge of Lincoln Field,—this was the hard and fast condition which confronted the authorities at Brown when the new buildings of the last decade had to be provided for by the university,—a situation all the harder because such of the buildings as were gifts could not be foreseen in character or in size.

Two aspects of the problem appeared. First it was necessary to find space on which to put new buildings, second it was necessary to decide how to place the buildings on the space which was available so as best to fit the physical needs of the faculty and students and to make as beautiful a group as possible.

When we consider the absolutely cast-in-a-mould condition of the estate at the beginning of the present administration and the inheritance of error from long past generations, we may claim that the problem has, in general, been solved as

1. For an historical and critical account of the various buildings see the *Architectural Review*, vol. XI, p. 173.

well as it could be. Certainly, without wholesale expenditure for land which it was wisest to wait for, much better could not have been done. The mistakes of the fathers were in the mass, the grouping: those of the ten years we are considering have been, when not the direct consequences of the patriarchal errors, mistakes mainly of detail. Some errors have been made, perhaps, in not being willing to launch out into the real estate market, but it is difficult to see where, after all. So much for the providing of space for buildings.

Some mistakes have been made in the second part of the problem, that of allotting buildings to space, resulting in some wrong locations. The beauty of grouping has been lost where it might have been gained—in a few instances—principally through failure of the individual building to agree in style with the older work, or with the newer, for that matter, an example earlier set, when Manning differed from Hope, Slater from all its predecessors and Sayles again from all the other work on the grounds.

A new entrance to the ancient front campus was the first evidence of the new building activity. This took the form of a gate² and not of a gatehouse, of an arrangement of brick posts and iron grille-work in harmony with the Georgian traditions for which old University Hall stands, instead of a mass of building which would follow a tradition alien to Brown's past and would obscure the view of the oldest and most noteworthy of our college halls. We cannot be too glad that our authorities did not break the time-honored vista which had appealed alike to hurrying undergraduates and leisurely alumnus.

One thing we miss about the new gate, —the ancient stub against which the older wooden portals were fastened and over which class after class of undergraduates has tried to make the wise old alumni trip, only to be rewarded by their calm indifference or their pitying smile.

The fence itself, ³ as well as the Van Wickles gates, may be mentioned here as one of the achievements of the last decade. There are in it, too, several other gates, needed breaks in its somewhat monotonous career, the '87 gate, ⁴ the Robinson

gate, ⁵ given by the class of 1884, and, most beautiful of all, the gate ⁶ on George street given by Mrs. John Nicholas Brown in memory of her husband.

After a proper welcome had been extended to newcomers by the Van Wickles provision was made of a local habitation for the long-suffering registrar and his clerical force and an office for the president—a long step in advance of the ancient rooms, one on each side of the corridor in the south division of university, where "Doug" and "Prexy" had been enthroned in the seventies and eighties.

There was no place for the administration building⁷ on the campus, unless it was combined with the gate which we have just described, a combination which, however beautiful and appropriate at Oxford or in any college built like the University of Pennsylvania or even Princeton would have been extremely unfortunate here, as I have tried to show, and which, happily, was not adopted. Still, logical planning called for a location at the entrance of the college domain, and the corner opposite the president's house saw the eviction of its ancient occupant, the University Grammar School, and the induction of the new tenant.

The housing of the administration complete, the administrator was to be provided for. The president's house had long been useless as the dwelling-place of a scholar.

The residence⁸ of the head of the university was accordingly removed to a site among the gardens of Hope street.

The greatest expansion of the external form of the college, however, took place in 1903. In this year the Colgate Hoyt Swimming Pool,⁹ the Engineering Building,¹⁰ Rockefeller¹¹ and Caswell¹² were all to be located, and the ancient patrimony of the university threatened to become a bed of Procrustes.

No break into Lincoln Field had been made for several years, in fact since the gymnasium was built. Now, however, the ball-field, already doomed, and abandoned by the athlete, was to be invaded by the scholar.

The scheme of making a quadrangle of the field seems to have been resolved upon. Caswell was drawn across the

2. Hoppin and Koen, architects, Hoppin and Ely, associated. 3. Hoppin and Ely, architects. 4. Hoppin and Ely, architects. 5. Hoppin and Ely architects. 6. Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge, architects. 7. Hoppin and Ely, architects. 8. Hoppin and Ely, architects. 9. Stone, Carpenter and Willson, architects. 10. Clarke and Howe, architects. 11. McKim, Mead and White, architects. 12. Hoppin and Ely, architects.

southern half of the eastern end with a space left for a building to balance it on the north of the axis of Manning street. This axis, which really begins with Manning or with the passage between Manning and University, was taken as the axis between the gymnasium, to which the Colgate Hoyt Pool was attached, and the new engineering building; and the latter part of a larger whole—was set the same distance south of this line as the gymnasium was north of it. A later building east of the gymnasium and the completion of the engineering building will make—if the structures are kept, as they surely will be, in proper relation to each other and to the whole in respect to style—a fairly imposing quadrangle with the great statue of Marcus Aurelius as an accent at the western end.

The quadrangular scheme was not so fortunate when it invaded the middle campus, for it drew the great bulk of Rockefeller Hall across the northern end of that green space, cutting off a view of two of the best houses in Providence, Dr. Days's and Mr. Beckwith's, with hardly a compensating substitution. Rockefeller should have been placed on the back campus or Lincoln Field and some more academic hall have been set at the north end of the middle campus.

The year 1904 saw two more buildings clamoring for place in the scheme of things—the Carrie Tower¹³ and the John Carter Brown Library.¹⁴ There was much controversy—among the critics—about the location of the tower. It was not easily fitted into the existing order and many were the places in which, to believe the volunteers, it ought to have been put. It is, intrinsically, as beautiful a structure as the university possesses, and, in its present location, it is the one thing about the college, except the top of the old library, which can be seen from the city below. The John Carter Brown Library was so placed as to fill out toward George street, the line parallel to the older file of buildings, a line begun with Rogers Hall and carried on with Sayles and Wilson. It was an unfortunate place for so important a building housing a famous collection and setting forth, by its balanced and ornate

exterior, the dignity of its contents.

During the present summer we are watching with interest the progress of the largest building the corporation has ever undertaken and the most important since John Brown laid the cornerstone of University Hall—the John Hay Library,¹⁵ which is to stand as the memorial of one who has become, perhaps, our best-known alumnus.

At this point the quadrangle scheme failed. The Hay Library bade fair to be too vast a bulk to fit into so hard and fast an arrangement as the present grouping could furnish. It would have to go outside of all the courts which had been devised or which could be devised. The proper places for it were either pre-occupied or wholly unobtainable.

The library is now rising on the corner of College and Prospect streets on a part of the original purchase and on the site of the house which sheltered the presidents from Wayland to Andrews. The material of the structure is marble, white with a greenish cloud. In style it is of the English Renaissance, of a wise choice of a form much used at the English Cambridge—as well as at our own in early times—and far better suited to our academic traditions than the French fashion which has come almost to be recognized as the standard design for a library.

With the growth I have chronicled, the land of the university would be scant indeed for any future extension had not the corporation been steadily acquiring available property wherewith to meet the needs of the next forward movement, which may come at any time. When it does come it will find Brown better prepared than ever before to take up a larger heritage. Group planning is better understood by those who guide her destinies and the mere finding of a site for a given building will no longer satisfy. The relation to the whole and the appropriate setting, as well as the mere space of ground to be occupied, will call for consideration, and not in vain. Our good mother's shadow will never be less—let us wish that the halls which cast it may be ever more beautiful.

13. Guy Lowell, architect. 14. Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge, architects. 15. Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge, architects.

COMMENCEMENT ONE HUNDRED YEARS^{*} AGO



COMMENCEMENT in 1809 occurred on the 6th of September. The following account of the exercises is taken from the *Providence Gazette* of the 9th. The class could perhaps boast of no great men, but it had a number, who, like Isocrates as characterized by DeQuincey, were long men. Several lived to more than four-score, and two, Jacob Ide and Daniel Whitman, attained to fifteen years beyond even this patriarchal age, Whitman dying in 1879 a few days over the age of 95, and Ide dying in 1880 a few weeks under that age, having been 66 years pastor of one church. Thomas Carlile, who appears to have been the youngest member of the class, graduating at 17, stands as one of the prominent early benefactors of the university library, having presented to it in 1818 one hundred and three standard volumes mostly in quarto. He became an Episcopal clergyman and died in 1824. The members of the class who became prominent, if not famous, are: Barnaby, Burgess, Clarke, Going, Ide, Tyler and Williams.

(The Providence Gazette)

The anniversary Commencement of Brown University was celebrated here on Wednesday last. At ten o'clock, A. M. the Corporation and Students escorted by Col. Earle's company of Volunteers, and accompanied by a select band of music, proceeded to the Baptist meeting-house. President Messer opened the exercises of the day by an appropriate and impassioned address to the Throne of Divine Grace. Then followed the following exercises.

FORENOON

MUSIC

1. Salutory address in Latin, and an oration in English, on the patronage of science, by Elijah Morse.
2. An oration on national energy, by David Delano.
3. An oration on thinking, by Thomas Williams.

MUSIC

4. An oration on martial spirit, by Henry F. Clark.
5. An essay on natural theology, by Ebenezer Burgess.
6. An oration on force of character, by Daniel F. Harding.
7. An oration on political union, by Thomas Pope.
8. A poem on the progress of refinement, by Joshua Dean.

MUSIC

9. An oration: The influence of governments on society, by William Haven.
10. An oration: Civil society essential to the happiness of man, by Scott Wilkinson.
11. Oratio Latina: *Luxuria privatae, tam quam publicae felicitati perniciosa*, by Josepho Randal.
12. A poem on resignation, by Henry Goodwin.

MUSIC

13. An oration on bar eloquence, by William Tyler.
14. An oration on wine, by Robert Hume.
15. An oration on the mental cultivation of brutes, by Silas Hall.
16. A syllogistic dispute: Ought application to be more respectable than talents? between Jonathan Going, Jabez Fox, and Gardner Burbank.

MUSIC

AFTERNOON

MUSIC

1. An oration on foreign influence, by James B. Dorrance.
2. An oration on the vicissitudes of life, by John H. Clarke.

MUSIC

3. An oration on civil government, by Thomas Carlile.
4. The conferring of the degrees.
5. The President's address.
6. An oration: The union of talents and virtue—with the valedictory addresses, by Jacob Ide.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was then conferred on James Barnaby, Gardner Burbank, Ebenezer Burgess, Thomas Carlile, John H. Clarke, Henry F. Clark, Robert Cochran, Joshua Dean, David Delano, James B. Dorrance, Jabez Fox, Jonathan Going, Henry Goodwin, Silas Hall, Daniel F. Harding, William Haven, Robert Hume, Jacob Ide, Elijah Morse, Joshua Perry, Thomas Pope, Joseph Randal, Luke Reed, George H. Richards, John Taylor, William Tyler, Oliver Wait, Daniel Whitman, Scott Wilkinson, Thomas Williams.

David Benedict, Palmer Cleaveland, Richard Briggs, Amos Allen, Thomas Park and Samuel Randal, all *alumni*,

were admitted to the Degree of Master of Arts.

The Honorary Degree of Master of Arts was conferred on the Rev. William Bachelor; and the Rev. Horace Hawley, a Master at Yale, was admitted *ad eundem*.

The Degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on the Hon. Theophilus Parsons, Chief-Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The President then, in a strong and impressive address to the Graduates, in which the audience participated, solemnly admonished them, and bequeathed to the world the charge entrusted to his hands.

THE DEATH OF HAMMOND LAMONT

Hammond Lamont, the editor of the Nation, died at Roosevelt Hospital in New York city on the evening of May 6. He had been subjected to an operation

failed to rally from the shock. He was forty-six years old.

Mr. Lamont was born in Monticello, N. Y., and was graduated from Harvard in 1886.

After several years spent in journalism in Albany and Seattle, Mr. Lamont was appointed instructor in English in Harvard University in 1892, a few years later becoming head of the department of English composition in Brown University. In 1901 he was called to New York as the managing editor of the New York Evening Post. Upon the retirement, in 1906, of Wendell Phillips Garrison, Mr. Lamont succeeded him as editor of the Nation, and became one of the editorial writers of the Evening Post.

Mr. Lamont leaves a wife, Lillian Mann, to whom he was married in 1891 at Nyack; also a son and daughter and a brother, Thomas W. Lamont, of New York, and a sister, Mrs J. Gavit, of Albany.



FLAG ON UNIVERSITY HALL HALF-MASTED IN HONOR OF HAMMOND LAMONT

which proved much more extensive and serious than had been expected, and he

THE LETTER-BOX

AN ANONYMOUS DONOR

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:—

On page 241 in the May number of the Monthly the statement has been made that three lots of land have been given to the university by the heirs of P. M. Mathewson. This statement is

incorrect. The three lots of land have been given to the university for the use of the Women's College, but by a friend of the college. This friend is not an heir of P. M. Mathewson.

L. M. King, Dean

Providence, May 6

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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By the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

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cation, unless they are accompanied by sufficient
postage stamps.*

BEGINNING OUR TENTH YEAR

It is difficult to believe that the first number of the Brown Alumni Monthly appeared nine years ago, and that with this number we enter upon our tenth volume. Of those, outside the advisory board, who were associated with the magazine at the beginning, only the treasurer and the editor remain; of associate editors and business managers there has been a large and goodly but transient company.

The first number of the Monthly consisted of eight pages and a cover; this number comprises, in addition to the cover, twenty-six pages of reading matter and ten of advertising. For some time after the initial copy was published the circulation was a few score only: this month we are printing three thousand copies.

Dr. Faunce has been here ten years as president of the university; we shall have been here ten years next June. In honor of the completion of his first decade we devote a large part of this issue to a review of his administration: in honor of the completion of our own first decade we hope to issue a ten-years index in 1910—and possibly we shall find other ways of marking an anniversary which will be to us, at least, a time of mild and natural complacency.

Meanwhile we rejoice in the prosperous condition of the university under the administration of President Faunce. If he cannot quite say of himself and Brown, as was said of Caesar Augustus and Rome, that he found it brick and left it marble, he is entitled nevertheless to an honest pride in his multiplication of its buildings of brick, among whose pleasant Colonial hues are even now rising the marble walls of the great library in honor of John Hay.

THE LATEST CLASS

The Alumni Monthly extends the right hand of fellowship to the latest band of new-comers into the home-circle of Brown alumni. To the members of 1909 this initiation means the close of a long period of definite task-work and the opening of a career full of hopes and yet of uncertainties, in the conduct of which, they now realize as never before, they are to be thrown on their own responsibility. Their eyes are fixed on the immediate future, whose burdens loom so large before them. We may be pardoned if we take a longer look and one more charged with sentiment than is possible to the youthful graduate as he for the first time faces the world at close quarters.

Dr. Holmes would seem to have rung all the changes possible on the theme of

a college class in his long series of reunion poems. But we commend to our readers a page in the "Autocrat" on the race of life, in which he gives us what he sees at commencement when looking with the second-sight of age. The passage is easily found; it just precedes the poem, "The Chambered Nautilus." He gives the relative positions of the runners after ten, twenty, thirty, forty and fifty years. It is such a picture as can be built up from the law of averages out of the records of the 134 classes that have already gone forth from Brown. There are differences between the conditions of a century ago and those of the present, but they are on the whole favorable to the student of to-day. The world is more crowded, but it has more opportunities, and it is more interesting, almost too interesting to command due seriousness. Dr. Holmes's class held its last reunion in 1890, and two of its members survived into the twentieth century. It is as certain as statistics can establish that seventy years hence one or more members of the class of 1909 will still be among the living, heading the commencement line as now they close it. Their loneliness will be cheered by the memory of the record of their class, and into that record, which life will transform all too fast from prophecy into history, we welcome the class of 1909.

DAYLIGHT LEGISLATION IN THE COLLEGE

It was daylight legislation with a vengeance in the old college. The motto in those days was the monkish injunction:

Nocte surgentes,
Vigilemus omnes.

Hardly later than sunrise on the longest summer days the student used to be awakened from his slumbers by the abhorred clangor of the chapel bell,

summoning him—save the mark!—to thanksgiving and praise. Long before sunrise in winter he must obey the same mocking summons, though his wood fire had gone out and the water which he had left on the stove to keep warm had frozen solid. But, at any rate, he had begun the day early and had a right to an approving conscience. Is it any wonder that the classes in the days of our grandfathers were composed of two groups, the men who died before they were thirty and the men who lived to be ninety? Have we exaggerated the rigors of the old discipline? Fancy chapel at six o'clock in the morning with the first recitation immediately following it! Here was an anticipation of the recently advocated non-breakfast habit, but scarcely in a form to win favor with a modern student. The very suggestion of a return to such a practice would empty the halls of any college to-day. Even daylight may be too dearly bought; and we suspect that long after the new legislation has prevailed in the world of business—if it ever does—a messenger, celestial or otherwise, who seeks at six o'clock on a May morning

Which way the nearest coast of darkness lies,
Bordering on light,

will find it, as we believe he ought, under the eyelids of students in the dormitories of our colleges.

IS THE AMERICAN COLLEGE DOOMED?

In the latest annual report of President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University, he recommends that after August 1, 1910, the requirements for entrance to the university proper shall include, in addition to the present requirements, two years of collegiate work. This means that the work of the freshman and sophomore years in the college shall entitle a

student to enter some department of university work. President Jordan recommends that this work of the junior college, as he terms it, shall as soon as possible be made over to other agencies than the university; and he sets 1914 as a possible date for the cessation of collegiate work at the university. Provision will be made for the carrying on of this junior work by the colleges and schools of the state, and the Polytechnic High School of Los Angeles has already applied for the privilege of certificating students for this degree of attainment.

If this movement, already begun at the University of Chicago, shall become general, it will mean that the education of youth from seventeen to twenty, which thirty years ago was the work of the college, is henceforth to be carried on in the high school. It remains to be seen whether the East will follow the lead of the West in this regard, and, if so, what institutions among our eastern colleges and universities will accept the more elementary work for their province, and what will attempt the higher, or whether all will aspire to be universities and throw the burden of the strictly collegiate education upon the high schools, as seems likely to be done in both the middle and the far West. Here is certainly an educational question of the first importance, and one that is likely to cause wide differences of opinion and much animated discussion before it is settled.

CHIVERS IN THE HARRIS COLLECTION

Louis How, the essayist, who has made himself something of an authority on American poetry, thus writes to the New York Sun.

"The Harris collection in the Brown University library rivals in many respects the collection of American verse at the British Museum. Aiming to include everything, bad as well as good, it contains many volumes of egregious poems, among them six or seven of Chivers's."

Dr. Thomas Holley Chivers, 1807-58, the poet referred to, was one of the most estimable of men and one of the most melodious if most meaningless of poets. He was an admiring friend of Poe's although he believed that Poe had stolen his metrical effects. Here is one stanza from his "Rosalie Lee:"

Many mellow Cydonian Suckets,
Sweet apples, anthosmial, devine,
From the Ruby-rimmed Beryline buckets,
Star-gemmed, lily-shaped, hyaline—
Like that sweet golden goblet found growing
On the wild emerald Cucumber-tree—
Rich, brilliant, like Chrysophras blowing—
I then brought to my Rosalie Lee—
To my lamb-like Rosalie -
To my Dove-like Roalie Lee—
To my beautiful, dutiful Rosalie Lee—

The collection of the poetry of Chivers in the Harris Collection has several times been drawn upon by Stedman and other students of American poetry as the most complete in America.

"MY COLLEGE"

We like the phraseology of the will of the late John M. Gould of the class of 1871, who left the university a bequest not long ago:

"To my college, Brown University, \$3000; to my father's college, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., \$3000."

It bespeaks a continuing affection for Alma Mater to refer to the college in this way. Surely Brown is "my college"—or ought to be—to every graduate.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH



SEVERAL recent events have conspired to encourage the friends of the Women's College in Brown University. This department of the university has not experienced any considerable numerical expansion in the last few years, but it is steadily strengthening itself and laying its bases broad and deep for a notable future.



Miss King Remains As Dean Miss Lida Shaw King, (Vassar, '90), dean of the Women's College, has gratified the college and the community by declining at least one offer outside of Providence. We are assured from university sources that there is no impropriety in saying, (though Miss King has made no statement on this point), that the position of dean of Barnard College, New York, a much more lucrative place, was offered to her, but refused, on the ground that there is a great work to be done here in Providence, a work worthy the best efforts of any intelligent and earnest woman. It shows, on the part of Miss King, a fine faith in the Women's College. By and by some other people who have not appreciated the promising situation at Pembroke Hall will awake to the opportunities it presents for growth and service.



Flabbergastation at Barnard The editor of the Monthly cannot forbear to report a recent conversation with a young college woman of New York on the subject of Dean King's decision to stay in Providence. "Why!" exclaimed the young woman in question: "When they heard she had declined their offer they were simply flabbergasted."



Other Reasons for Encouragement Meanwhile there are other reasons for encouragement. A friend of the Women's College who modestly prefers to remain anonymous has given it three lots, approximately 150x100 feet

in total area, just north of the present campus, on the further side of Cushing street. Thus the restricted area of the institution is materially enlarged and an excellent site for a dormitory is provided. But this is not all: by the will of the late Mrs. Horace G. Miller, the Women's College has come into possession of a very attractive brick house, (designed by Hilton and Jackson of Providence), on the south side of Bowen street. Although a private residence, this house has an academic appearance, with its red walls and abundant ivy. And what is peculiarly fortunate is that the lot upon which it stands joins the new land given to the Women's College, so that this institution now has a continuous tract—save for the intervention of Cushing street, a narrow highway—from Meeting to Bowen street. In time to come the Miller house may be made to serve for dormitory or recitation purposes. It harmonizes, architecturally, with the other red brick buildings of the Women's College, Pembroke Hall, Sayles Gymnasium and the Slater Memorial Homestead, and may prove the prototype of several college houses for small groups of undergraduates, as at Smith.



Just One Further Reason And there is just one more reason that needs to be cited for encouragement over the outlook at the Women's College. The \$25,000 endowment for the Sayles Gymnasium has now been completed. It might be larger but, it will go far toward paying the running expenses of this fine new building.



Phi Beta Kappa Elections From the senior class: I. W. Bogle, R. F. Chambers, H. E. Fowler, C. E. Hughes, Jr., J. J. Sullivan, R. C. Weed. From the junior class: K. F. Albee, Maxwell Barus, H. M. Frost, W. C. Johnson, E. H. Mason, S. C. Paddock, H. A. Taber, C. H. Walcott.

New Instructor in Music for Brown

The department of music will be in charge next year of Arthur Ware Locke, who is now pursuing a course of musical studies abroad.

The present arrangement, under which Dr. Hamilton MacDougall of Harvard has been acting as lecturer in music at Brown, has been of a temporary nature and will end with the current academic year. Mr. Locke is the son of Warren Locke, director of chapel music at Harvard. He was graduated from Harvard in 1904 and taught for a time at St. Paul's School at Concord, N. H. He then received a travelling fellowship from Harvard and has since been studying at Berlin and Paris. He has recently completed his studies at Berlin.



Editions of Grotius for the Library

When Professor Wilson went abroad last fall he was commissioned by Mr. William V. Kellen, '72, to purchase any editions of Grotius not already in the Wheaton Collection that he could find for sale. He reports that he could find nothing in England, France or Belgium that we do not have; but in Holland he was fortunate enough to secure one lot containing 49 editions, including some duplicates. Several are editions that we have long been seeking, like the second edition, Frankfurt, 1626; while some have never been listed, and were therefore unknown to us. We now have 97 editions, with only three known editions lacking, and Professor Wilson hopes to reduce even this small number before he returns. These additions will make the Wheaton Collection the head quarters for the study of Grotius for the scholars of the world.



Solidity of the Hay Library

At the laying of the corner-stone of the John Hay Library, April 30, Professor Koopman said:

"As these documents are consigned to their resting-place in the massive foundation of the John Hay Library, the thought naturally arises: How long will it be before they again see the light? Will it be a thousand years? Those who have stood in Charlemagne's cathedral at Aix, or in the still older

structures of southern Europe, will find no incongruity in assigning such a length of years to this building. For Americans have learned how to build as well as the ancients or the men of the middle ages: and the John Hay Library is being constructed by a man who will go down to history as one of the world's master-builders. Indeed, our documents may well have before them an even longer period of seclusion. But when at length they are brought to the light of some distant century—and, being hermetically sealed, they should largely retain their freshness—what a revelation they will form of life in eastern America at the dawn of the twentieth century: What splendid ideals and literary art in the poetry and prose of John Hay: What outgrown educational methods in the documents of the university: and what a medley of good and evil in the records of the daily press: How antiquated our language will then seem: How barbaric our coins. The various pictures included will furnish food for astonishment if not for mirth. But surely it will take more than a thousand years to rob Henry Wheaton's illumined face of its noble beam, or John Hay's of its intensity of high purpose and consecrated intelligence. With such representatives we need not fear to trust our civilization to the criticism even of the thirtieth century."



Programme for Commencement

Following is the programme for commencement week:

Saturday, June 12, 10:30 a. m., Alumnae Association at Sayles Gymnasium. 12 m., reading by Professor Thomas Crosby at Sayles Gymnasium. 8:30 p. m., open air performance of "The Canterbury Pilgrims" by the Coburn Players, middle campus.

Sunday, June 13, 4:30 p. m., Baccalaureate sermon by President Faunce, meeting-house.

Monday, June 14, class day. 10:30 a. m., exercises at Sayles Hall. 1:30 p. m., baseball, Brown vs. Amherst, Andrews Field. 3:30 p. m., concert by First Band, R. I. National Guard, middle campus. 4 p. m., out-of-door

addresses, middle campus. 5 p. m., class tree. 5:15 p. m., class picture. 5:30 p. m., senior sing. 8 p. m., promenade concert and illumination.

Tuesday, June 15. 9:30 a. m., Phi Beta Kappa business meeting. 10:30 a. m., ivy day exercises at Pembroke Hall. 2 p. m., Associated Alumni. 4 p. m., Phi Beta Kappa address by Professor James E. Creighton of Cornell at Sayles Hall. Open to the public. 8 p. m., women seniors' reception at Pembroke Hall.

Wednesday, June 16. 141st commencement. 9:15 a. m., alumni procession forms on front campus, (alumnae procession same time at Pembroke Hall.) 10 a. m., graduating exercises, meeting-house. Immediately after return of procession to campus, luncheon will be served in the usual places. 1:15 p. m., procession forms. 1:30 p. m. alumni exercises at Sayles Hall, Governor Hughes of New York, '81, presiding; speakers: President Faunce, Governor Pothier of Rhode Island, Dr. W. W. Keen, '59, and U. S. Senator Elihu Root of New York. 4 p. m., baseball, Brown vs. Alumni, Andrews Field. 8:30-11:00 p. m., president's reception at Sayles Hall. All graduates requested to attend without further invitation.

Thursday, June 17. 10:15 a. m., meeting of corporation, administration building.



Baseball Schedule Following is the record of Brown baseball games for the season of 1909. All games were played at Andrews Field unless otherwise specified:

Sat., April 3, Bowdoin, no game; rain.
Wed., April 7, New York U., 3-2
Sat., April 10, Penn. State, 5-4
Wed., April 14, Amherst Aggies, 6-0
Sat., April 17, Holy Cross, 0-2
Wed., April 21, Vermont, 0-2
Sat., April 24, Princeton, 2-3, 11 innings
Wed., April 28, Williams at Williamstown, 3-5
Sat., May 1, Carlisle, no game; rain
Wed., May 5, Yale at New Haven, 2-0
Sat., May 8, Lafayette, 1-2
Tues., May 11, Cornell at Ithaca, 5-0
Wed., May 12, Princeton at Princeton, 2-3
Sat., May 15, Holy Cross at Worcester, 4-2
Mon., May 17, Rochester, 16-3
Wed., May 19, Harvard, 2-0
Sat., May 22, Colgate, no game; rain
Wed., May 26, Wesleyan, 8-2
Sat., May 29, Michigan, 1-3
Mon., May 31, Yale, 1-4

Wed., June 2, Harvard at Cambridge, 3-2
Sat., June 5, Pennsylvania
Wed., June 9, Columbia
Sat., June 12, Amherst at Amherst
Mon., June 14, Amherst (Class Day)
Wed., June 16, Alumni (Commencement)

Games won by Brown, 10; lost by Brown, 8.



Brown Alumni of the Northwest At the Butler Hotel in Seattle, Friday evening, April 23, the Brown Alumni Association of the Northwest gave a dinner for the wives of the members.

Dr. B. L. Whitman, '87, was appointed to represent the local association at the meeting of the united association which is to be held annually at some central city. Dr. D. C. Hall, '01, of the University of Washington faculty, was appointed as alternate to represent the local men.

Brown men in Seattle are enthusiastic over the probability of the Brown track and baseball teams coming to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, and they, together with all other Brown men, are assured of a rousing welcome.

The association accepted an invitation to attend special services in their honor at the First Baptist Church, May 23. Invitations will be extended to Brown men in other parts of the state.

Among those present were: Dr. Barstow, '55, Dr. B. L. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Savery, Mr. and Mrs. Montrieff Cameron, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stevens, Austin K. Allen, '04, and Miss Bess Henahan, '05.

The officers of the local association are: President, Claude Stevens; Secretary, Montrieff Cameron; Treasurer, W. J. Jones.



No Reduced Rates for Commencement The usual reduction in railroad rates to alumni and friends attending the commencement exercises has not been secured this year. As the concession by the railroads is only two-fifths of a fare this year as against two-thirds of a fare last year and as the number availing themselves of the reduction last year was less than the required one hundred, it was considered unadvisable to petition for reduced rates for the 141st commencement.

Brown Men in India President Faunce has received the following self-explanatory letter:

Manzil, Baroda, India,
1st April, 1909.

Dear President Faunce:

Whenever two Brown men meet, their first thought and chief topic of conversation is naturally of Alma Mater. When the two are classmates and the place of meeting on the other side of the globe, there is a vividness and intensity of joy that transcends the bounds of time and space and shuts out all other thought and interest. So for two days we have lived in remembrance the life

ward to getting back in time for commencement and the triennial of '06, and both lament that it will be impossible to reach there in time. Anyway, here's to good Old Brown!

Sincerely,

Ralph C. Whitenack, '06.

Maurice L. Dolt, '06.



Brown Man's Work for Berea College Rev. Henry M. Penniman, for two years a member of the class of 1874 at Brown, has done a great work for education in Kentucky as financial secretary for Berea College. He writes:



GROUP OF GIRLS AT BEREA COLLEGE

together. We have fought over again the stern conflicts of freshman and sophomore years, recalling the "fellows" one by one. We have passed again from classroom to classroom, and regret to miss among the group of our old masters the cheery smile of Professor Clarke. We have lived through the joys of great athletic triumphs and tasted the gloom of defeat.

It is a great thing to carry with one from clime to clime, through the years, the spirit of Old Brown. It is a good thing to be a Brown man, even at the antipodes.

We send our greetings across the seas, and best wishes for the old college on the hill. We have both looked for-

"The cruel fine of \$1000 a day imposed upon us if we educated white and black together forced the raising of \$400,000 for a new negro school. President Frost has accomplished this extraordinary work in the 'Panic Year.' While doing this heroic kindness for the negro the White School of Berea ran behind in current expenses. Spent in self sacrifice, our President now faces the toil of raising funds that the White Institution may do its own great work with force unabated. It is the wildest waste to let such a man as President Frost perish. Only a few such educators appear in a generation. When found, they are more precious in the vital work of making intelligent, conscientious citizens, than gold. Few men can plunge into the great mass of our ignorant populations and inspire and mold as he; fewer still will."

Mr. Penniman sends us the accompanying picture of a group of girls at

Berea. They are of an interesting, sturdy type, and he adds that they have not been specially chosen from among their associates, but are representative of the young women for whom Berea is doing its beneficent work.



Memorials of Senator Anthony The university library has received by the gift of Stephen Harris Arnold, A. M., two interesting scrap-books relating to Senator Henry B. Anthony of the class of 1829. The first contains the letters which Mr. Anthony wrote home from Europe in 1855 and which were published in the Providence Journal. They afford a vivid picture of European conditions half a century ago, and deserve to be reprinted as specimens of discerning and brilliantly written description. The other scrap-book contains a series of "Personal Recollections" of Mr. Anthony written after his death by Miss Sarah Sprague Jacobs, who had known him from his youth. She relates that once when Anthony had expressed to President Wayland a doubt as to the personal existence of the devil, he received the reply: "Believe in him or not, my son, but be sure you keep out of his way."



Tennis Tie with Wesleyan The university tennis team played Wesleyan to a tie in six matches at Middletown, Saturday, May 8. Each team won two of the single matches and one of the doubles.

The summary:

Singles—Richmond of Brown beat Pfeiffer of Wesleyan, 6-2, 6-4; Pyle of Brown beat White of Wesleyan, 7-5, 6-3; Holton of Wesleyan beat Budlong of Brown, 6-4, 0-6, 6-4, and Parlin of Wesleyan beat Champlin of Brown, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles—Holton and Pfeiffer beat Budlong and Richmond, 8-6, 5-7, 6-1; and Pyle and Young beat Parlin and White, 8-6, 11-9, and 7-5.



A New Faculty Committee The school committee of the town of Bristol recently sent a request through the Bristol superintendent of schools that President Faunce should appoint from the university faculty a

visiting committee similar to the visiting committees which have for years worked successfully at the university. Dr. Faunce has appointed the following committee: Professors W. H. Munro, O. E. Randall and F. G. Allinson. It will be their duty to visit the Bristol High School at such times as the superintendent may suggest, and advise, regarding its equipment, curriculum organization and aim. Such committees, exercising friendly but unofficial powers, have sometimes proved a great benefit to secondary schools.



Gaston Medal Contest Ex-Chief Justice John H. Stiness, '61, William S. Learned, '97, and Frederic N. Luther, '84, served as judges of the Gaston prize medal contest, Tuesday evening, May 11. Professor John F. Greene, '91, was the presiding officer and Ivory Littlefield, '09, the successful contestant.



Good for Chicago The salaries of professors at Chicago have been raised about 25 per cent. This change effects about a hundred now, and will be extended to include more in a short time. Under the new arrangement heads of departments will receive \$6000 and professors \$4000. The change was made necessary by the high cost of living in Chicago.



Hicks Debate Winners The annual Hicks prize debate between junior and sophomore teams was won, May 18, by the sophomores: G. C. Stucker and W. A. Sherman, of Providence and M. I. Wessel, of Port Norris, N. J. The junior team consisted of J. B. Keenan of Pawtucket, W. W. Greene of Palmer, Mass., and W. C. Johnson of Foxboro, Mass. First prize for individual merit was awarded to M. I. Wessel, and second to W. C. Johnson and W. W. Greene.



Brown Meeting at Oxford On Wednesday evening, March 10, Messrs. Hurley, '07, Burgess, '08, Champin Burrage, '96, and Carl Carson, '08, took dinner with Dr. George

G. Wilson, '86, and Mrs. Wilson, in Oxford.

Dr. Wilson was there for a short vacation from his work in London on the Maritime Conference.

Messrs. Hurley and Burgess are Rhodes scholars. Mr. Burrage is doing special research work in theology. Mr. Carson stopped to visit his old Brown and Nebraska friends on his way home from Paris.



Various Items The university has received a valuable series of railroad reports from Horace Paul Dormon, '96. If other graduates who have such reports at their disposal will respond in like manner, they will confer a great favor upon the library and the department of economics.

Brown University has received a gift of \$100 from Hon. John Barrett, to be used for the purchase of books on the resources, development and diplomacy of Latin America. The books will be placed in the department of social and political science.

Professor Barrett Wendell of Harvard University delivered an address on "The Study of Literature" at Sayles Gymnasium, Women's College, Tuesday evening, April 27.

Following are the Phi Beta Kappa initiates from the Women's College: Elizabeth Eaton, Margaret Stillman and Grace Frost, seniors; Ruth L. Cosgrove, Theodore Dobler and Caroline Morton, juniors.

A scholarship at Bryn Mawr has been awarded to Frances Foster, '09, of the Women's College.

Elections to Sigma Chi, the honorary scientific society, are: Professors L. F. Ward and Herbert E. Walter; H. D. Clough, '08; J. H. Alger, C. L. Brightman, F. M. Boyce, H. B. Edmundson, G. T. Huxford, J. Lasker, C. L. Nourse, I. W. Paterson, S. C. Taylor, R. C. Weed and S. Wilmot, '09. Sigma Chi is the scientific equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa.

The new International Year Book for 1908 devotes one page to four portraits of retiring university presidents: Cyrus Northrop, E. Benjamin Andrews, James B. Angell, and Charles W. Eliot,—one

graduate of Yale, one of Harvard and two of Brown.

M. Gilbert Chinard of the College of the City of New York has been appointed an instructor in the Romance languages at Brown. He took his degree at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Worcester Academy won the annual interscholastic meet under Brown auspices at Andrews Field, May 31.

A. M. Ham, '10, has been elected president of the Brown Union, and C. P. Sisson, '11, vice-president. Paul Matteson, '06, has been persuaded to terminate his work with Dr. Grenfell in Newfoundland and take the place of Wilbur A. Scott, '97, resigned, as secretary and treasurer. Mr. Matteson is regarded as the ideal man for the building up of the Union.

Dartmouth won the New England intercollegiate tennis tournament at Longwood. F. R. Budlong of Brown was defeated by Smith of Dartmouth in the semi-finals.

The annual Brunonian dinner was given, May 25, at the Crown Hotel. W. B. Henderson, '10, was elected editor-in-chief; R. D. Allen, '10, business manager, and J. W. Seaton, '11, assistant business manager.

The best that Brown could do at the New England intercollegiate games at Brookline, May 21-22, was to finish sixth. Dartmouth was first. In the American intercollegiates at Cambridge, May 28-29, Mayhew took fourth place in the broad jump and won one point for Brown. Harvard took the first honors of the meet.

Amherst beat Brown in a dual athletic meet at Andrews Field, May 15, by the close score of 64 to 62.

Tech defeated Brown at tennis, 4 to 2, at Providence, May 15.

The Brun Mael, the year-book of the Women's College, now supplements the Liber Brunensis, which is exclusively for the main college. Miss Margaret Stillwell is the editor of the current volume.

W. C. Johnson, '10, has been elected editor-in-chief of the Liber; E. H. Mason, '10, managing editor, and B. D. Miller, '10, business manager.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

FACULTY NOTES

President Faunce was one of the speakers last month at the Lake Mohonk conference.

Professor Winslow Upton lectured before the Franklin Society, April 27, on the astronomy of 300 years ago.

Professor Thurston M. Phetteplace also read a paper on "Offsetting Cylinders in Single-Acting Engines."

Professor J. Ansel Brooks lectured before the Providence Association of Mechanical Engineers, April 27, on "Aerial Navigation."

Dean Meiklejohn addressed the members of the Brown Christian Association Wednesday evening, May 12, on "What is Religion."

Professor Thomas Crosby read Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" in the Brown Union auditorium May 10, 1909, under the auspices of the Brown Christian Association.

Professor W. H. Kenerson read a paper describing a new transmission dynamo motor before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at their spring meeting in Washington, D. C., May 5.

Professor W. H. Munro was one of the speakers at the sixteenth annual banquet of the Society of Colonial Wars in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, April 19, at the Hotel Somerset, Boston.

Professor Carl Barus has been elected a member of the committee of honor of the International Congress of Radiology and Electricity to be held in Brussels in 1910. At a meeting of the American Philosophical Society held in Philadelphia April 24, Professor Barus read two papers, one: On an adjustment for a plane grating similar to Rowland's for the concave grating, by Carl Barus assisted by M. Barus; and the other on: The electron method of standardizing the coronas of cloudy condensation.

IN MEMORY OF BRUNONIANS

At the Arbor day exercises at Roger Williams Park, May 14, The Classical High School dedicated its tree to the memory of Edward H. Magill, '52, and the Technical High to the late Congressman Daniel L. D. Granger, '74.

Leonard H. Campbell, '92, master of the Bridgman Street Grammar School, was marshal of the day.

NEW LAWYERS

William H. Camfield, '05, Oscar L. Heltzen, ex-'04, Michael F. Costello, '05, and Philip T. Gleason, '05, have passed the Rhode Island bar examinations.

INDEPENDENCE DAY SPEAKERS

Congressman William P. Sheffield, '77, ex-Governor Charles Warren Lippitt, '65, and Thomas W. Bicknell, '60, made addresses on the early history of the state at the celebration of Rhode Island Independence Day, May 4, in the old state-house.

BARNARD CLUB OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Barnard Club, May 15, Professor William MacDonald was

elected president, Reuben F. Randall, ex-'99, treasurer, member of committee on educational progress (for three years) Isaac O. Winslow, '78; member of committee on Barnard Club library (for three years) William Overton, '87.

Alumni

1859

The death of Col. Samuel Thane Poinier of the class of 1859 is reported.

1861

Hon. John H. Stiness was a speaker at the Lake Mohonk conference last month.

1866

Rev. Lucian Drury has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church at North Stonington, Conn.

1869

The address of Frank W. Freeborn is now 306 Halsey street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1872

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Gammell have just returned from a tour in Europe.

1874

Edwin P. Dawley delivered an illustrated lecture before the Brown University Society of Civil Engineers on "Railroad Terminals and the East Side Tunnel in Providence," May 4.

1880

William H. Winslow has been at Southern University, New Orleans, since December 1, teaching pedagogy to normal classes, and inspecting their practice teaching. He has also conducted classes in other departments.

Rev. Wesley L. Smith entered upon the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Merrimac, Mass., April 1. For 11½ years he has been pastor of the First Baptist Churches of Bridgewater and West Bridgewater, Mass.

The class secretary sends the following items concerning '80: Austin, who is police judge of Toledo, is conducting his court on the "Golden Rule" principle. Recently he gave a dinner to a number of those who have benefited by the probation system of his court.

Abbott was in Providence and visited the college on March 20. Expects to have a son at Brown next year.

Chafee has a son (H. S.) who graduates this year. He is secretary of his class.

Faunce—The presentation to Faunce by the faculty on the tenth anniversary of his coming to Brown as president was an incident which has given special pleasure to his classmates. It is extremely gratifying to them to feel that Faunce is appreciated by the associates in his work as completely as by those who were with him in his studies and sports at Brown.

Goodspeed—The son of Goodspeed graduates this year.

Howe has a son in the sophomore class.

Ordway has been appointed by Governor Hughes as a member of the commission to investigate and to recommend legislation for improving conditions governing the transferring and dealing in stocks, bonds, etc.

Rivenberg has the sympathy of his friends and classmates in the death of his wife.

Starkweather is practising law, and expects to have a son at Brown in the near future.

Tenney has charge of the educational department of Macmillan & Co.

Smyth has resumed painting in oils and has exhibited several pictures which have received favorable comment.

The sympathy of his classmates is extended to the Rev. Wm. R. Trotter on the death of his wife.

1884

Eighty-four will celebrate its 25th anniversary at this commencement. The secretary, Frank H. Andrews, has compiled the following information concerning the class: William Birkett Arnold, M. D., 140 Main street, St. Albans, Vt.; Albert A. Baker, Esq., city solicitor, 49 Westminster street, Providence, R. I.; Charles L. Baker, Esq., lawyer, Baker & Thurston, 40 Bedford street, Fall River, Mass.; George H. Bottum, M. D., 2430 2nd street, San Diego, Cal.; Hon. W. M. P. Bowen, lawyer, state senator, 941 Banigan building, Providence, R. I.; Frank M. Bronson, A. M., instructor in classics, Morgan Park, Ill.; Herman C. Bumpus, Ph. D.; D. Sc.; director American Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park, W., New York, N. Y.; George A. Carpenter, Ph. B., mechanical engineer, 25 Hemmenway street, Boston, Mass.; Rev. William J. Cloues, Warner, N. H.; Prof. Alfred D. Cole, professor of physics, Ohio State University, 1640 Neil avenue, Columbus, Ohio; Peter S. Conover, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.; John Daboll, president's secretary and director Mellin's Food Co., 291 Atlantic avenue, Boston, Mass.; John G. Doran, M. D., 207 No. 6th street, Camden, N. J.; Everett B. Durfee, A. M., superintendent of schools, 565 Maple street, Fall River, Mass.; Claude J. Farnsworth, lawyer, residence 70 Humboldt avenue, Providence, R. I.; Robert H. Ferguson, M. D., 9 North Munn avenue, East Orange, N. J.; Arthur Y. Ford, A. B., vice-president and treasurer, Columbia Trust Co., Louisville, Ky.; Edwin C. Gammage, treasurer and agent, Premier Worsted Mills, Wickford, R. I.; George E. Gardner, postmaster, Wickford, R. I.; Professor Henry B. Gardner, Ph. D., professor of political economy, Brown University, 54 Stimson avenue, Providence, R. I.; Charles W. Greene, A. B., manufacturer, retired, 38 Cooke street, Providence, R. I.; Henry W. Hammond, Esq., 29 Cabot street, Providence, R. I.; M. Joseph Harson, A. B., real estate, 200 Broadway, New York, N. Y.; Edwin B. Harvey, M. D., 183 Broad street, Providence, R. I.; Daniel L. Hazard, A. B., computer Coast & Geodetic Survey office, Washington, D. C.; Ira C. Hersey, A. B., lawyer, 23 Court street, Boston, Mass.; Professor Leonidas R. Higgins, Ph. D., professor

of Latin and Greek, Whitworth College, Tacoma, Wash.; Henry R. Hitchcock, M. D., 137 Court street, Plymouth, Mass.; Augustus L. Holmes, Holmes, Luce & Co., Adams square, Boston, Mass.; Albert H. Howard, 28 Addison mansions, Blythe road, West Kensington, London W., England; Will C. Ingalls, insurance, New York city. Residence, 209 Beech street, Arlington, N. J.; James L. Jenks, Esq., lawyer, senator from Pawtucket, 1906-1907, 255 Main street, Pawtucket, R. I.; Edwin L. Johnson, Ph. B., cotton seed specialist, 32 Cotton exchange, Memphis, Tennessee; James W. Johnson, steel and iron castings, Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y.; Joseph H. Johnson, A. B., Washington, D. C., 39 East George street, Providence, R. I.; Charles G. King, A. B., 974 Fairmount street, Cleveland, O.; Richard Lamb, mechanical engineer, 136 Liberty street, New York, N. Y.; Benjamin W. Lightburn, A. B., lawyer, insurance, 2323 Gaylord street, Denver, Colo.; George A. Loomis, A. B., town clerk, clerk 4th judicial district, R. I., East Greenwich, R. I.; Frederick N. Luther, A. B., editor Providence Tribune, Providence, R. I.; Harold Metcalf, M. D., Wickford, R. I.; Manton B. Metcalf, manufacturer, 59 Worth street, New York, N. Y.; Marshall A. Newell, treasurer, Frank E. Smith & Co., 210 Corbett building, Portland, Ore.; George H. Nichols, M. D., 557 Cranston street, Providence, R. I.; Clement D. O'Leary, M. D., 424 Branch avenue, Providence, R. I.; Professor O. E. Randall, Ph. D., professor of mechanics and mechanical drawing, Brown University; Abbott B. Rice, A. M., manufacturer, Boston Residence 106 Summer street, Newton Centre, Mass.; Rev. A. E. Scoville, 82 Upham street, Melrose, Mass.; Edward W. Shedd, Ph. B., civil engineer, Shedd & Sarle, 146 Westminster street, Providence, R. I.; Volney W. Skinner, A. B., lawyer, Boston. Residence, Watertown, Mass.; Samuel Slater, manufacturer, Webster, Mass.; Frank E. Sweet, A. M., lawyer, 105 Main street, Brockton, Mass. Residence, Bridgewater, Mass.; Theodore F. Tillinghast, A. B., lawyer, 260 Angell street, Providence, R. I.; Herbert O. True, M. D., care of Schlederbeck & Foss Co., Portland, Me.; Rev. E. P. Tuller, D. D., Brighton Avenue Baptist Church, Boston. Residence 15 Farrington avenue, Allston, Boston, Mass.; George A. Tyzzer, A. B., Lyman School, Boston. Residence 1529 Centre street, Roslindale, Boston, Mass.; Rev. Charles R. Upton, A. M., Hudson Centre, N. H.; William A. Viall, Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., Providence, R. I.; George B. Wakeman, A. B., Moodus, Conn.; George M. Wadsworth, A. M., master Charles G. Pope School, Somerville, Mass. Residence, 430 Washington street, Whitman, Mass.; Allan T. White, Winchendon, Mass.; Thomas W. Wood, D. M. D., dentist, 160 Newbury street, Boston, Mass.; Frank H. Andrews, A. M., gold and silver refiner, Andrews & Co., 23 Mathewson street, Providence, R. I., class secretary.

1890

Professor Lyman C. Newell of Boston University contributes "A Literary Pilgrimage,"

the account of an English journey, to "Bos-tonia," the college magazine

Edwin Collins Frost has given up his residence in Naples and will spend the summer travelling in northern Italy, Switzerland and France. His address will be care of Sebastiano and Reali, Rome, Italy.

1891

Edward Bailey Birge conducted recently at Indianapolis a chorus of 600 school children with the Thomas orchestra, giving Benoit's Cantata, "Into the World." The performance was attended by supervisors of music from all parts of the country.

At a recent meeting of the New England College Club of Los Angeles, Cal., F. G. Cressey Ph. D., spoke on "Brown and Her Alumni." Reference being made to Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews's retirement from the chancellorship of the University of Nebraska on account of ill-health. The club sent him a message of esteem, expressing the hope that he might soon resume and long continue his distinguished services in the cause of education.

Announcement is made of the gift of a large new organ to Phillips Andover Academy, of which Joseph N. Ashton, formerly associate professor at Brown and associate editor of the Alumni Monthly, is director of music. Professor Ashton was appointed to this position last September. This appointment followed by a year his appointment as head of the music department of Abbot Academy, Andover, which position he still retains. Professor Ashton also holds the position of organist of the First Parish (Unitarian) Church in Brookline, where he succeeded Percy Goetschius, hon. Mus. D., in 1905.

1892

Judge James A. Pirce was recently elected president of the Churchmen's Club of Rhode Island.

1893

Captain Archibald C. Matteson of Providence has been elected major of the first battalion, Rhode Island National Guard.

1894

Colonel H. Anthony Dyer spoke before the West Side Club of Providence, May 5, on "Personal Recollections."

1895

Arthur C. Train and George H. Olney have formed the firm of Train and Olney for the general practice of law with offices at 30 Broad street, New York city.

At the annual meeting of the Boston University board of trustees Assistant Professor Dallas Lore Sharp, of the department of English, was advanced to a full professorship. Professor Sharp graduated from Brown University in the class of '95, with the degree of A. B. In 1899 he received the degree of S. I. B. from Boston University. In 1899 he was appointed instructor in rhetoric in the College of Liberal Arts; in 1901 the title of his instructorship was changed to that of English

literature; in 1903 he was promoted to an assistant professorship in the same department; he filled that position until his advancement to a full professorship. Professor Sharp is the author of several widely known books.

"Scott Adams of Agawam (says The Springfield Republican of May 13) made one of the best speeches of the session today on the bill to permit street railway companies to capitalize any money spent for proper purposes. He had a majority of the committee against him. Mr. Cook of Pitchburg was a fellow dissenter with him, and opened the debate. Mr. Adams followed, and there developed one of the real debating contests of the session. He made an exceptionally clear and convincing argument, challenged the bill successfully, aroused others to debate, and finally overwhelmed the majority by an almost unanimous vote. He had the written compliment of the speaker, Joseph Walker, Brown, '87, when he closed."

1896

The library has recently received from Dr. Edwin A. Locke two papers: "The Municipal Anti-Tuberculosis Work in Boston" and "The Municipal Hospital for Advanced Consumption in Boston."

Champlin Burrage has taken the degree of bachelor of letters at Oxford, a new graduate degree there, and about equivalent to Ph. D. His thesis was on "Early Separatist and Independent Churches."

The following is the extraordinary missionary record of Sumner Redway Vinton's family in Burma: Two grandfathers, two grandmothers, one grand-aunt, father, mother, three aunts, two uncles, wife's father, wife's mother, two brothers, one sister, one brother-in-law, self and wife. Total years of service of all the members, 532 years, 90 years without salary. This record is probably unsurpassed by that of any other family. Mr. Vinton is now lecturing all over the country on life in India, giving the lectures on behalf of the foreign missionary enterprise.

1898

Mr. and Mrs. Erik H. Green of Victoria, Tex., will visit in Providence this month.

Charles Carroll of Providence has been elected by the Providence Typographical Union as delegate to the international convention at St. Joseph, Mo., August 9-15.

1899

The directors of the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching, of Philadelphia, at the May meeting of the Board increased the salary of the secretary, Charles D. Atkins, to \$3,000 a year. During Mr. Atkins's connection with the society, the work has greatly expanded, an endowment having been secured and the membership increasing four hundred per cent.

1900

Joseph T. Cashman has removed his law offices to the Singer building, 149 Broadway, New York city.

1901

Rev. Bertram A. Warren is rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at The Dalles, Ore.

Rev. Spencer B. Meeser, hon., 1901, now acting pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been elected to the chair of systematic theology in Crozer Theological Seminary.

1902

The address of Walter L. Tandy is now 84 Trumbull avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Rev. Thomas Burgess has left his former work in Ashland, northern Maine, and become rector of Trinity Church, Saco, Maine.

The annual roundup of '02 was held May 1, 1909, at the rooms of the H. B. Club, 49 Weybosset street. About 35 members of the class were on hand and thoroughly enjoyed the evening. "The Ki-Yippi Ki-Yi," a new comer in the field of periodical literature, made its first appearance and earned the flattering comments of its critics. A challenge was received from 1903 to play a game of baseball during commencement week, and steps were taken toward the organization of a team for the contest. Professor Courtney Langdon was the guest of honor, and read as his "stunt" of the evening, a scene from Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," which was greatly enjoyed. H. W. Stiness gave some excellent impersonations of famous representatives of the Rhode Island bar, and G. E. Buxton, Jr. recited "In Bohemia" in a very effective manner. Selections rendered by rival quartettes, stories by a number of members of the class, and songs by the entire company, led by F. W. Tillinghast at the piano, formed the more informal numbers of the evening programme. Those present were: Professor Courtney Langdon, E. K. Aldrich, E. P. B. Atwood, W. W. Barker, J. P. Barstow, C. L. Beach, J. W. Boyden, J. C. Bullock, G. E. Buxton, Jr., H. G. Calder, Philip Caswell, F. H. Gabbi, R. N. Gee, H. J. Hart, C. R. Haslam, C. H. Holt, A. W. Hopkins, E. J. Horton, E. B. Jackson, J. W. Leach, J. B. Littlefield, E. N. Manchester, H. K. Metcalf, L. S. Milner, A. E. Munro, A. T. Patterson, C. A. Phillips, A. K. Potter, C. A. R. Ray, R. W. Richmond, S. H. Salomon, R. O. Smith, H. W. Stiness, F. W. Tillinghast, L. G. Walling and R. H. Wilson.

1903

Tilden H. Stearns is a 2d-year law student at the University of Chicago Law School.

William W. Andrew has been appointed first assistant superintendent of the public schools of Providence.

Elmer E. Butler, who has been night editor of the Springfield (Mass.) Union, is now assistant night editor of the Boston Journal. His address temporarily is 28 River street, Cambridge, Mass.

1904 hon.

Oscar S. Straus, hon. '04, has accepted the appointment of ambassador to Turkey recently tendered him by President Taft. Mr. Straus will return to a post with which he is thoroughly familiar and one which is particularly congenial to him as he was stationed at Constantinople as minister, 1887-1889 and 1897-1900. His appointment gives great satisfaction to the foreign missionary forces.

1904

Guy Blandin Colburn of Iowa College has just received an appointment from the Archaeological Institute of America as fellow at the American School of Classical Studies at Rome. This school was founded in 1895 and is supported by the co-operation of various American universities and colleges, of which Brown is one, and by private generosity. With the similar school at Athens, these schools are the only institutions of higher scientific teaching supported by American liberality on the continent of Europe. Mr. Colburn will spend the summer in Germany and Switzerland and will settle in Rome in September.

1905

Rodney Charles Walker is with the Viscol Company of Cambridge, Mass.

William R. Hickman is engaged in the lumber business in Hattiesburg, Miss.

The business address of John H. McGough is 4 Weybosset street, Providence, R. I.

Glen W. Woodin is registered with the 2d-year law students at the University of Chicago Law School.

George D. Allinson is pastor of the First Baptist church of Port Washington, N. Y. He is also instructor in Greek in the local high school.

1906

Preston S. Moulton is a master at the Abbott School, Farmington, Me. His departments are English and history.

1907

The graduate fellowship in English at Bryn Mawr College for next year has been awarded to Miss Eunice C. Smith.

A. Chester Snow is with the firm of Warner, Tucker and Co., of Boston, investment securities, and has opened an office in Providence at 305 Industrial Trust building.

1908

The address of Christopher A. Greene is changed to Hamilton, Cal.

John Donald Pryor, ex-captain of the university football team, is on the city staff of the Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin.

Percy A. Shaw is with F. H. Shaw, civil, hydraulic and sanitary engineer at Lancaster, Pa. His address is 314 Brenneman building.

Mr. Carl J. Hunkins, who has been teaching science for the past year in the high school at Hackensack, N. J., has been re-elected to the position for next year. His address is 235 Union street, Hackensack, N. J.

Alumnae

1899

Mrs. Mary Randall Gates's present address is 15 Bentham road, Dorchester, Mass.

Mrs. Anna Gray Hargrave's address is changed to 225 Alcatraz avenue, Oakland, Cal.

Miss Josie L. Miner sails for Europe June 29, and will spend the summer travelling on the continent.

Miss Clara Tingley, who is teaching in the Sgan Karen School, Bassein, Burma, will not return to this country until 1911.

The class of 1899 of the Women's College will hold its decennial reunion, June 12, at Pembroke Hall. A large attendance is expected and letters from members in Japan, India and on the Pacific coast will be read. Two trees, recently set out on Meeting street, and a clock in memory of Mary Anne McQuaid will be presented to the Women's College as the decennial gift of the class. Some interesting statistics of '99's history, taken from a class circular, follow:

Entered Brown with Professor Hammond Lamont in the Fall of 1895—46 strong. Spent two years of college life at 235 Benefit street. Responsible for first introduction of theatre parties to college life. Invite class of '98 to "Florida Water." Members of last ethics class conducted by Dr. Andrews. Called first mass-meeting of Women's College to consider raising money to aid college settlement work. First class to have pictures in the Liber. First class to have public, out-door observance of ivy day. Graduated 34 in number. Installation of President Faunce occurring at commencement exercises. 1900—Took first steps towards organizing alumnae of Women's College by calling a meeting of all graduates. 1902—At triennial reunion gave first contribution for the Women's College gymnasium. 1903—Eight members elected to Phi Beta Kappa. 1904—Two pre-Shakespearian plays managed by '99 girls. 1904—Contributed \$106.00 towards gymnasium endowment fund. 1909—18 members married. 21 children, 1 deceased, 15 distinguished spinsters, 1 successful business woman, 12 engaged in educational work, 2 received master's degree from Brown 1903 and 1905, 2 sunk in the oblivion of private life.

Location of members of class: Nine in Providence and vicinity, five Boston and vicinity, four New York and vicinity, four Massachusetts, three on Pacific Coast, two Connecticut, one Vermont, one New Jersey, one lost in Middle West, one in Japan, one in India, one in North Carolina.

1902

The home address of Mrs. Myrtis A. (Milliken) Clayton is 23 Fenner street, Providence, R. I.

Engagements

The engagement of Niles Westcott, '05, to Miss Clara Williams Harry is announced.

The engagement is announced of Fred A. Otis, '03, to Miss Helen C. Howell of Knoxville, Tenn.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lucy Cameron, daughter of George Gilbert Cameron, to Norman L. Sammis, '08.

Marriages

Married, March 9, 1909, Miss Grace Ide Fairchild, ex-'06, to Mr. James R. Stevenson.

Married, March 10, 1909, Miss Clara Louise Cooke, '05, to Mr. John Howard Collier, ex-'07.

On Saturday, April 17, 1909, Mr. Paul Maurice White, '95, was married to Miss Bertha Wade Young of Cambridge, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. White will live at 12 Wachusett avenue, Arlington Heights, Mass., where they will be at home to their friends after June 1.

At Providence on May 14, 1909, occurred the marriage of Leonard Woolsey Cronkhite, '05, to Miss May Hartshorn Hartwell, special, 1906-07. W. Douglas Swaffield, '06, and Joseph C. Hartwell, '99, were the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Cronkhite will live at Hingham, Mass.

On April 22, in the Unitarian church at Exeter, N. H., Ralph B. Woodsum, '05, was married to Elsie S. Young, Wellesley, '08. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. E. Woodsum, father of the bridegroom, assisted by Rev. Edward Green of the Unitarian church. The bridegroom was attended by W. A. Young, brother of the bride, as best man and the ushers were L. D. Fuller, '06, E. C. Palmer, ex-'06, W. R. Walker, ex-'08, John McKey, of Boston, and E. B. DeMerritt, '07. The matron of honor was Mrs. D. J. Kenney and the bridesmaids were the Misses Anna and Helen Young, twin sisters of the bride, and two of her classmates, Miss Margaret Kent and Miss Alma Biken. Mr. and Mrs. Woodsum will live in South Braintree, Mass.

Births

Born at Bridgeport, Conn., May 8, 1909, to Roy E. Clark, '01, and Mrs. Clark, a son, David Wheeler Clark.

Born, to the Rev. Thomas Burgess, '02, and Mrs. Thomas Burgess, on April 18, 1909, a son, Thomas Burgess, Jr.

Born May 19, 1909, at Schenectady, N. Y., to Raymond W. Seamans, ex-'05, and Annie Fisher Seamans, '04, a son, Walter Henry Seamans.

Born April 25, 1909, to Robert C. Vose '96, and Helen Williams Vose, of Brookline, Mass., a son, Seth Morton Vose, 2d. Mrs. Vose is a daughter of the late Professor Alonzo Williams, '70.

Deaths

FRANK WOODBRIDGE CHENEY, 1854

Frank Woodbridge Cheney, a veteran of the civil war, and for many years prominent in the silk manufacturing industry of New England, died of heart failure at his home in South Manchester, Conn., May 26, 1909. Mr. Cheney was born in Providence, June 5, 1832, and was the son of Charles Cheney and Waitstill Dexter Shaw. He prepared for college at the Lyon and Frieze University Grammar School, Providence, and entered Brown with the class of 1854. He did not graduate with his class, but received the honorary degree of A. M., by special vote in 1886, and in 1890 was awarded the same degree in connection with his class. At the outbreak of the civil war he entered the Federal Army, and served in Maryland and Virginia as lieutenant-colonel of the 16th Connecticut Volunteers. He was wounded at the battle of Antietam in September, 1862, and in December of that year was honorably discharged on account of wounds.

Colonel Cheney was for many years treasurer of Cheney Brothers, silk manufacturers, and was the president of the company at the time of his death. He was also a director of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, the Hartford Steam Boiler and Inspection Company, and, the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford. Col. Cheney married, in 1863, Mary Bushnell, daughter of Dr. Horace Bushnell of Hartford, Conn., who with eleven children survives him.

WILLIAM BINNEY, 1856, HON.

William Binney, for many years a prominent figure in banking and political affairs of Providence, died at his home on Prospect street, April 23, 1909, aged 84 years and 9 days. Mr. Binney was born in Philadelphia, April 14, 1825, and was the son of Horace Binney. He entered Yale in 1845, but left at the end of his junior year. He received an honorary A. B. from Yale in 1849, and an A. M. in 1866. Brown University conferred the degree of A. M. upon him in 1856. He was one of the founders of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, the first trust company in New England, and remained at the head of the institution until 1881, when he resigned. He served in the common council of the city from June, 1857, to January, 1874, and was its president from 1863 to 1871. Mr. Binney was one of those who took part in the framing of the city charter and also served in the general assembly. An appointment as justice of the supreme court was offered to him but declined. In 1848 he married Miss Charlotte Hope Goddard, daughter of William and Charlotte Goddard, and a sister of Colonel R. H. I. Goddard. Mrs. Binney died in 1866, leaving four children, Hope Ives (Mrs. Samuel Powel, Jr., of Newport); Mary W. (Mrs. Sidney F. Tyler of Philadelphia); William Binney, Jr., a member of the banking firm of Wilson, Slade and Co., of Providence, and Horace Binney, now living in France.

In 1871 Mr. Binney married Miss Josephine Angier of Milton, Mass., who survives him.

SAMUEL N. ALDRICH, 1859

Samuel Nelson Aldrich, well known throughout New England as a financier and railroad man, died at his summer home at Lynn, Mass., September 27, 1908. Mr. Aldrich was a student at Brown University in the class of 1859, but attended college only during the years 1855-58.

He was born in Upton, Mass., on February 3, 1839, and received his earlier education at Worcester Academy. After studying at Brown he went to Harvard Law School.

Mr. Aldrich was a former president of the old Framingham and Lowell railroad and later head of the Central Massachusetts railroad. He was a member of the Massachusetts state senate in 1879 and 1880, and of the house of representatives in 1883. At the time of his death he was president of the State National Bank of Boston. From 1887 to 1891 he was assistant treasurer of the United States sub-treasury at Boston.

FRANK WINTHROP DRAPER, 1862

Frank Winthrop Draper, M. D., of the class of 1862, for 28 years medical examiner for Suffolk county, Massachusetts, died at his home in Brookline, April 19, 1909. Dr. Draper was born at Wayland, Mass., February 25, 1843, and was the son of James Sumner and Emmeline Amanda (Reeves) Draper. He prepared for college at the Wayland High School and entered Brown with the class of 1862. At the outbreak of the Civil War, he enlisted as a private in the 35th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry and was promoted in 1864 to Captain of the 39th Regiment, United States colored troops and was acting assistant adjutant general First Brigade, Third Division, 25th Army Corps until he left the service in June, 1865.

Although he left Brown before graduation, the university conferred on him the degrees of A. B. in 1862 and A. M. in 1865. After the war he entered Harvard Medical School from which he graduated with the degree of M. D. in 1869 and began medical practice. He was editor of the Massachusetts Registration Reports 1874-78; assistant professor of legal medicine at Harvard University, 1884-1889; professor of legal medicine, 1889-1903; medico-legal pathologist, Boston City Hospital, since 1887; physician and medical examiner, Suffolk county, 1877-1903; assistant editor of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal and author of a number of books and articles on medical and medical-legal subjects; member of the Massachusetts Medical Society; president from 1900-02; American Public Health Association; American Statistical Association; State Board of Health of Massachusetts, 1886-1901; fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He married November 1, 1870, Miss Fanny Victoria Jones, who with his sons, Arthur D. Draper, M. D., and Shirley P. Draper of Newton Centre survive him.

C. T. KAMM, EX-1884

The death of C. T. Kamm, ex-'84, is reported.

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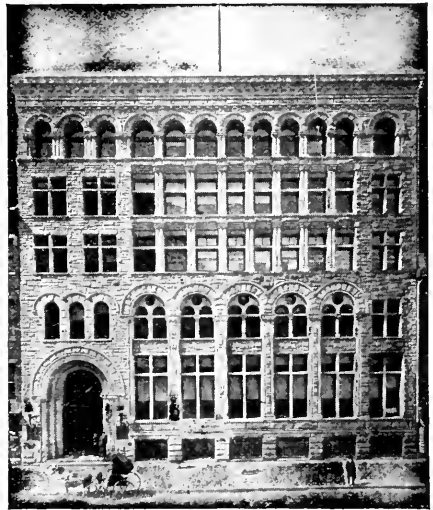
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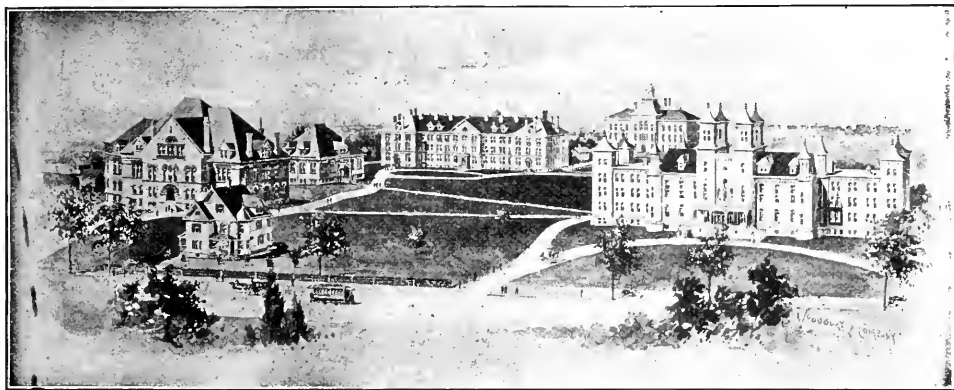
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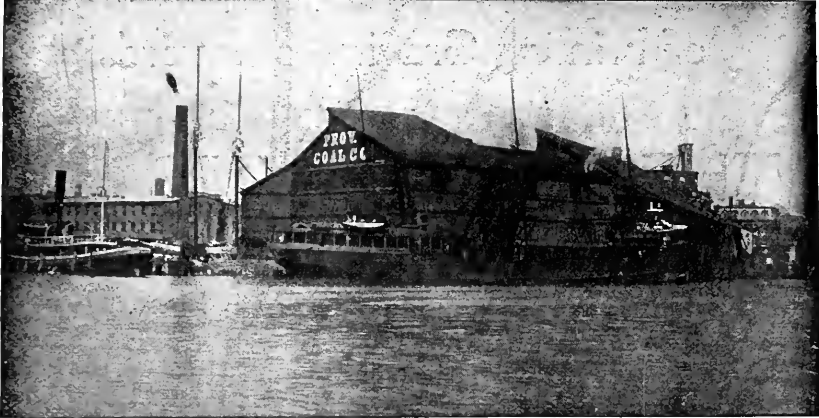
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