

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Volume XII

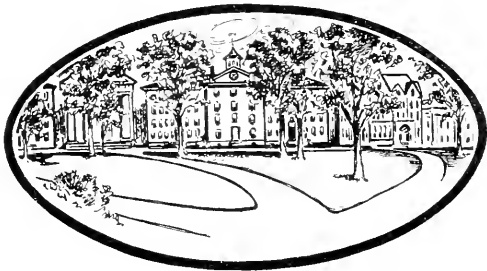


June, 1911 to May, 1912

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

1912

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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BROWN UNIVERSITY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JANUARY, 1912

No. 6

THE ENDOWMENT MOVEMENT

AN APPEAL FROM THE FRONT

THE HEAD OF THE UNIVERSITY STATES THE SITUATION PLAINLY

By W. H. P. Faunce, 1880, President of Brown University

The endowment movement has now reached its most critical and urgent stage. The October bulletin showed that we had secured eight persons to give \$25,000 each. Since that time we have had two more pledges for \$25,000 and one for \$50,000. These with smaller gifts carry us over the half-million mark, and we now enter on the infinitely more difficult task of securing the second half million. Anybody can climb to the half-way house; the real test is between the half-way house and the summit. If we fail, we lose many of the pledges already made; if we succeed, we put Brown on a new level for fifty years to come. We simply *must do it*.

The Providence newspapers are with us. No finer editorials could be written by any pen than those recently published.

Hundreds of alumni are considering. But the time for simple consideration is past—we must act, act loyally, generously, and with genuine sacrifice.

It is good to raise a cheer at a football game, but better to raise a pension fund for our aged teachers. It is well to sing at an annual banquet: "When I die, I'm a Brown man dead," but it is Brown men alive that are needed just now. Portraits and gates and towers are all good—but what we want to-day

is bread and butter for the teachers who make the university.

We must ourselves give—from the



WILLIAM VAIL KELLEN, '72
Chairman of the General Committee on Endowment

oldest member of the corporation to the graduate of last June. We must personally interview others. Every one of

us could easily interview ten men in the next month. We must "talk up" our enterprise, on the train, in the office, on the street. Team-work will tell. Ideas repeated and driven home will bring results. Wholly to ignore such a movement for Alma Mater would be incon-

ceivable for an alumnus of honor and loyalty.

Have you sent in your pledge?

Have you asked other men to do the same?

Are you counted in or counted out as Brown struggles toward her goal?

THE NATION'S DEBT TO BROWN

A UNIVERSITY THAT HAS MADE A DISTINCTIVE CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICAN EDUCATION

By Benjamin Ide Wheeler, 1875, President of the University of California

Brown has laid the entire public under its debt. First and foremost this is true of Rhode Island, most of whose men of energy and light for the last century and more have received their stimulus and support from the college. The tone of sweet reasonableness and the taste for things that have form, which in rather notable measure characterize Providence, have come to it as the residence place of a college. I think the whole nation ought to be glad and thankful that Brown University has existed. It has had an uplifting and liberalizing influence upon a great denomination of Christians that spreads over the land. It has done quite as much as any institution in the country to awaken that initial interest in education *per se* which has led to our recent educational reforms. We have only to cite the names of Francis Wayland and Horace Mann. Since the days at least of Francis Wayland, Brown has always been a place where the teaching was good. Furthermore, it has always exercised a beneficent influence in insisting upon decency in the use of the English tongue. Its teachers of whatever department have always insisted upon an accurate statement of such ideas as the stu-

dent might happen to have. Elton, Gammell and Bancroft may have been the most Puritanical of purists, but they were soundly loyal to the English tongue, and the opportunity of hearing Diman speak one paragraph was of itself a lesson in English. The influence of Lincoln, Harkness and Appleton was much the same. They spoke carefully; they weighed their words. They evidently believed in a responsibility to comeliness of speech. Nowadays and in most institutions there are relatively few professors who speak good English. They have been too much occupied in laboratories; their education has been received too largely in the form of carelessly expressed scientific lectures. They have not had the opportunity of standing on their feet two or three times a day and giving an account of themselves. Brown University has always maintained a distinctive character; it has made its own distinctive contribution to American education. Be this as it may, however, it cannot be denied that for a century and a half Brown has been helping young men lead better lives and sending them out to help many communities lead better lives. And this is enough to establish a debt.

THE SITUATION IN BRIEF

By Samuel C. Eastman, 1857

Professor Gammell, in the '50s, was wont to call attention to the fact that no student paid more than half the cost of his education. He urged his classes to remember this in the days of their prosperity. The same suggestion is made now, only the rate is changed. This

leaves each graduate in debt for what he has received. Add interest to the amount due and pay up, and the fund is soon raised. Brown deserves the support of every alumnus and should have it.

TO KEEP OUR BEST TEACHERS

A VITAL NECESSITY FOR THE FUTURE OUTLINED

By W. W. Keen, 1859

The need of a larger endowment for Brown University concerns four classes of people—the students, the alumni, the faculty and the community at large.

The students need the very best teachers that the university can attract by opportunity for impressing themselves and their ideals upon a large body of young men and young women and of developing in them all that is best and noblest.

The alumni take a just and honest pride in the growth of the university, in equipment, in numbers, and especially in a faculty eminent for ability, scholarship and enthusiasm.

The faculty have a right to expect salaries commensurate with their standing in the world of science and literature, and one which will give them not only the necessities of life, but reasonable comforts and social and professional opportunities for themselves and their families. They should not be obliged to spend the time which, if given to study, would make them better teachers, in non-university work, so that they may be able honestly to pay their legitimate expenses.

The community at large and especially the citizens of Rhode Island and Providence are interested in the success of an ancient university which has rendered immense service in educating their sons and daughters and in creating an atmos-

phere of culture and refinement which has made the state and the city a most desirable place to live in. If you wish to behold the best monument to the work of the university, look around you—not at the beautiful buildings and grounds, the libraries and the laboratories—but at the splendid men and women who are numbered among her graduates and are the leaders in every good word and work in the community.

It is a matter of common knowledge that the expenses of living have greatly increased in the last forty years, and the expenses of the university and of its teachers have increased in the same ratio. The largest salary paid to any professor in Brown University forty years ago was \$3000. There it stood until about five years ago, when the maximum was raised to \$3250—not even a 10 per cent. increase. From this low level the salaries of our teaching force drop till some of our instructors, men of fine tastes and scholarship, receive as little as an income surpassed, to use a homely but telling illustration, by that of not a few chauffeurs.

Is this fair? Is it just? Can we expect the best work from men thus overdriven and underpaid? Would we like to undertake the task of meeting our own family and personal expenses on such salaries? Can we expect them to stay with us when offered positions in

other universities with increased salaries, which mean less worry and more comfort? Yet to their praise be it said not a few have refused just such offers. Should not such devotion be suitably recognized and rewarded?

Moreover, when, after long and faithful service to the university, the disabilities of sickness and age come, it is not only a duty but a pleasure to provide honorable pensions, not as a charity, but as a right and as a glad recognition of faithful and unselfish service. And if death comes to them—without their having been able to lay by a modest sum for the support of their families—they should know that those dear to them will be provided for.

The John Hay Library—a noble memorial of a noble scion of the univer-

sity—has increased the expenses of the university very largely, and this extra outlay, with the general increase in all the usual and imperative expenses of the university, must be met.

The income of a million cannot be over about \$45,000 a year. We have a corps of instructors numbering ninety. Deduct from \$45,000 the requirements of the Hay Library, the increase in general expenses and the disbursements for well-deserved pensions and how small a sum is left for the greatest need of the university—increase of salaries for our faculty and other teachers, who are the bone and sinew of the university!

Even if we raised two million dollars instead of one, we should fall short of our full duty.

A CRISIS IN BROWN'S HISTORY

SHALL THE UNIVERSITY GO FORWARD TO LARGER THINGS?

By Franklin E. Brooks, 1883

It is earnestly to be hoped that the present endowment movement may be shared in much more generally than previous similar efforts; this not only that success may be assured, but quite as much for its effect in widening the circle of those personally interested in Brown's welfare. One necessarily feels a deeper concern for an enterprise in which his own means are invested; therefore, let those who are helping the corporation urge most strongly an increased number of participants.

The willing few should not bear all the burden. It would be better to raise the remaining funds in sixty thousand ten-dollar contributions than in sixty ten-thousand dollar gifts.

There are enough people in Rhode Island alone who should be interested in the college to insure an easy success if each would only do a little.

It is perhaps easier for an outsider than for others to see how the growing importance of Brown adds to the prestige of the state. It is to be hoped that her citizens appreciate this growth and

its results, but, whether they do or not, the fact remains.

The institution has always been something that they should justly cherish and regard. In these later days they should look to their great university with growing pride and affection.

Brown is now in a position also to contribute largely to the material prosperity of the state, but the public should remember that her future growth and ability to contribute in increasing measure to that prosperity depends almost wholly on the degree of support accorded. State pride, therefore, and self-interest should insure a very cordial response.

But this is not all. No one can do Rhode Island's duty. Neither can Rhode Island do the duty of others.

Every friend and alumnus of the college in its fast-growing clientele *must* do his full share. Let the new Brown spirit, which we all welcome with joy, show itself here in material form, as well as in the academic life and in the athletic fields! And let those of us who

belong to other days get some of the same spirit. We men of Brown will raise no money by estimating what someone else may, or could, or should give. The question is: What can and should I give?

No one can pay his debt to his Alma Mater. That is hopeless. Every graduate can, however, in some small way, show his appreciation of the debt and his gratitude for what he has received, and now is the time to do it.

A real crisis confronts the university. It has impressed itself on our national life more in the last twenty years than in the preceding hundred. It must have

funds to continue. It can become one of the really great universities of the country, or it can remain one of the struggling seconds. It is for its friends to determine *now* which it shall be.

Every contributor who does what he can will share equally in the credit of success, and if failure comes no one who neglects his duty can escape his full share of the blame.

Meanwhile, all can help materially by giving cordial, encouraging support to the self-sacrificing committee on whom the corporation has laid this heavy burden.

WHY BROWN NEEDS A MILLION

SECRETARY OF THE ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE SETS FORTH THE REASONS

By Herbert B. Keen, 1907, Secretary of the Endowment Committee

What Brown University needs to-day is money. Money from everyone of her sons, in order to carry on the educational work begun in 1764.

Brown needs the money because the endowment at the present time is not large enough to meet the increasing expense; not large enough to maintain her historical, commanding position among the colleges of New England.

The money Brown is asking from her sons and daughters is to give their sons and daughters the benefit of the finest education procurable anywhere.

The price asked by our Alma Mater for a four years' course is far less than its actual cost. And why is this? It is because her sons and friends have heretofore made it possible by their splendid generosity. Many of those generous souls have passed away. New ideas in the educational world have made it absolutely necessary for Brown to furnish the same opportunities and advantages as other colleges. Brown is, up to the present moment, holding her own with the first universities of the East. But how are we going to keep her in the front unless we personally concern ourselves with her condition and needs?

Brown to-day is in a position similar

to the parent who has raised a large family—the parent has struggled hard to do his duty by his family, while the family have taken everything for granted, not realizing the struggle, until at last the parent calls his family together to tell them he can no longer continue to carry the burden alone and that they must turn to and help him. The family ask: "Why didn't you tell us about the struggle you have been having? We might have done something to aid you." To which the parent, with a heart full of devotion and love, replies: "I thought I could do it alone, but I find I must now look to you for a partial return of that which I gave you." Now, in just such a way our Alma Mater has been burdening herself for us for many years, and has concealed from us the real struggle she has been having. To-day she calls us together, takes us into her confidence and asks us for help.

Most of us lived through our happy four years at Brown without ever giving a thought to the money, the self-sacrifice, the endurance and the devotion which made it possible for Brown University to offer its great opportunities to a young man for only \$150 a year.

Every man realizes that what he paid

in tuition fees never began to pay for what he actually received in Brown.

Now that Brown appeals to us for help, what are we going to do about it—sit back and let a few wealthy sons do it all? Not if I know the loyal spirit that I believe warms all Brown men. This spirit of loyalty will lead us to give whatever we can, in sums large and small. Brown University is to know that her 4000 sons will rally at her call for help and will supply the million dollars that she now finds absolutely necessary.

We have mentioned the general need of Brown; the following are the specific purposes for which this endowment is needed:

Brown's first and greatest need is to prepare at once for an increase in the salaries of her faculty and to provide for their old age in the form of a pension when they retire at the age of seventy. We all know that the average college professor is underpaid. It is becoming increasingly difficult to secure high-class men as teachers for Brown for this very reason. The Western and a few of the Eastern colleges offer greater inducements to professors, and unless we can provide livable salaries for our educators we shall find it impossible to get or to retain efficient men. It is a matter of actual statistics that the maximum salary paid by Brown University to-day is only \$250 more than it was forty years ago. Think of the advance in the meantime not only in the standard of living, but in the cost of living. Don't you think something should be done right away to put these devoted and deserving men on a basis of a living salary for the present and greater security for the future?

The Women's College in Brown University is in especial need of funds. On an endowment of only \$115,000 it is educating 200 women. The higher education of women has come to stay, and the colleges that are building a broad foundation for the future must take this fact into account. A university that educates both men and women makes the greatest possible return to the community. Don't you know anyone in your neighborhood who would be especially interested in an appeal for

funds for a university that offers women the same academic advantages as men?

One of the brightest names among the graduates of Brown University is that of the late John Hay, '58, secretary of state. Perhaps the most enduring monument to this man's memory is the John Hay Library of Brown University. This building was erected in 1907 by Brown men and friends of the late secretary of state to keep alive his memory in the place where he received his youthful inspiration. This John Hay Library is considered by experts to be the finest example of what a university library should be in the United States, but its maintenance is a fixed charge, and we have no funds reserved for that special purpose.

The value of our diploma depends upon the standing of Brown University in the educational world to-day. It matters not how strong Brown was when we received our degrees, but how strong she is now. If we do as much for our Alma Mater as previous generations have done we shall keep her in the front rank. No other place is good enough for the men of Brown or the sons of the men of Brown.

There is a general endowment committee, of which Mr. William V. Kellen of Boston is chairman. Various alumni committees have been organized in Providence, Boston, New York and Philadelphia. We shall soon have more organized committees. In addition to these committees we are pressing into service the class and alumni associations' secretaries, for we feel that great good can be accomplished by men who are by their class and city associations brought in closer touch with each other. We want every Brown man to do something.

The New York committee, composed of twenty-two alumni, are soliciting personally the five hundred Brown men within a radius of forty miles of New York city.

The committees in the various cities are planning to do the same thing.

Co-operation and concentration is what every group in these committees have pledged. With this spirit we must succeed in raising a million dollars.

A COMFORTABLE LIVING FOR PROFESSORS

AND A SUITABLE PROVISION FOR THEIR OLD AGE

By James May Duane, 1872

All of the four objects for which an additional million dollars of endowment is needed are worthy and important, but the first two, the increase in salaries of the faculty and the provision for pensions, seem to call with especial force for support from the community and from the graduates of Brown.

We read: "The present maximum salary—\$3250—is \$250 more than forty years ago;" to be exact, 7.69 per cent. more. How does that measure with the increase, in that time, in the cost of the bare necessities of life?

Forty years ago the faculty included President Caswell, Professors Chase, Lincoln, Harkness, Diman; not alone teachers of eminence, but real figures in the life of Providence and Rhode Island, and remembered as such to this day. Modest their pay was, but its purchasing power then sufficed, at least, to enable them to take their places with dignity among their fellow citizens.

Is it not to the interest of the entire

community that the university shall be enabled to offer their successors a comfortable living and a proper retiring pension; to attract and retain as professors and instructors men of the first class, who will be free to take their proper positions in the society and activities of the city and state?

To the graduates of Brown what an opportunity this endowment movement gives to place upon the "altar" of their "Alma Mater" something more substantial than mere "praise!"

There are nearly four thousand living graduates of Brown, very few of whom could not do *something*, according to their ability, to enable the university to pay her professors living salaries, and, what is equally important, to have *our own* pension fund independent and free from the control of any outside "corporation."

I hope our graduates will "rise to the occasion."

WHO BUYS THE BOOTS?

By Dallas Lore Sharp, 1895

"You'll have to bring home four pairs of rubber boots," she called as I was leaving.

"Boots? Why, I bought those boys rubber boots last winter!" I exclaimed.

"Yes, and the boys used them up," she replied. "Now don't forget that they will need a larger size all around. Good-by!"

Of course I bought the boots—four pairs, and larger sizes than I bought last year.

Who should buy boots for my boys if not I? Who bought them last year? Who will buy them next year? Whose boys are these of mine?

Whose boys are they at Brown? Who will buy them boots? Why those who are responsible for Brown—the founders, the supporters and they who claim her for their own.

Millions have been found for Brown; so have boots for my boys. Brown needs *one* million more; whereas my boys needed four times as many boots. Now, as I am responsible for the boots, so *we* must be for the million. Brown is ours—mine and yours.

And who are we? First, we are the city of Providence; secondly, we are the state of Rhode Island; thirdly, we are the Baptist Church in America; and,

fourthly, we are the alumni of the college.

"What is your college?" someone asks me.

"Brown!" I answer quickly and gladly.

Where does the Baptist denomination in America begin its history? Right close to Brown. And who continues its brilliant story? Men from Brown!

"What is Rhode Island noted for?" asks the geographer. For its meagre miles and many scholars—for Brown!

You land in Providence. Your

friends show you the city. And where do they begin or end? with—Brown!

The finest thing in Providence is Brown; the best known thing in Rhode Island is Brown. There is no single record of the Baptists in America worthier of the church than the old charter of Brown; and there is nothing finer or warmer in the heart of a Brown man than his love for Brown.

Brown is ours—yours, Providence; yours, Rhode Island; yours, Baptists; *ours*, alumni. Whose business is it to buy the boots for Brown?

UNDERGRADUATES AID THE MOVEMENT

STUDENTS ENTHUSIASTICALLY IN LINE FOR THE ENDOWMENT CRUSADE

By Arthur F. Newell, 1912

The undergraduates of Brown are keenly alive to the needs of the entire endowment movement, and particularly to their own responsibility in the matter. The student sentiment has been actively expressed on several occasions, and the organization of this sentiment looking towards the most efficient results has been undertaken by the Cammorian Club, the senior honorary society. There is a general feeling among the students that we can do a great deal to keep alive the interest of the alumni and the friends of the university. This feeling is entirely spontaneous, and all the plans that have been outlined have come from within the ranks of the undergraduates. Dr. Faunce and the general committee have expressed themselves as much pleased with the activity manifest among the men now in college, and the men themselves wish their interest not to overlap the work of the general committee, but to supplement it in a helpful way.

Specifically, the plans as outlined by the Cammorian Club include activities that will cover practically the entire college year. Each individual student will be asked for a personal contribution; during the Christmas holidays the stu-

dents have been working out a plan of soliciting pledges from among friends in their home towns; the various college organizations have already begun to make pledges, and more will follow; many organizations have volunteered to undertake special "stunts," such as concerts, entertainments, dramatic performances, etc., for the benefit of the student contribution towards the general fund. The students realize, of course, that in dollars and cents their contribution may not be amazingly large, but they fully appreciate that everything they can do may be a big help in keeping the word "endowment" before the alumni and the public.

The Brown Daily Herald started the ball rolling with a pledge of \$50.00 and an offer to open its columns to the furtherance and publicity of all student plans. Soon afterwards, the Student Volunteer Band pledged \$5.00, to be followed by the editors of the *Liber Brunensis*, the year-book, with a minimum pledge of \$50.00, which was coupled with the hope that if certain financial expectations in the publication of their book are realized they may be able to add to the present pledge a percentage of the year's proceeds. The

Cammarian Club states that these pledges are only the beginning of a series of pledges which are expected from practically all the college organizations on the campus. Many already have the matter under consideration, and their action will undoubtedly be announced very soon.

The Musical Clubs have already promised to give an endowment concert later on in the year, and it is expected that the Sock and Buskin Society will present a special performance for the benefit of the fund. Some of the classes have considered what they can do as classes in support of the fund. It is expected that by the first of the year a more definite programme of entertainments, etc., for endowment purposes can be announced.

It was felt by many men on the campus that a good deal could be done by Brown men while at home on their Christmas vacation. Accordingly a plan of action was drawn up by the Cammarian Club and proposed. Every man has been given special "student" pledge blanks for circulation among friends while home. The idea is that every man can probably see a number of people who would not otherwise become interested in the Brown Endowment Fund. The following statement to the undergraduates was made by the Cammarian Club just before leaving for home:

To all Brown Undergraduates:

Every man in the university will receive special blank pledge forms, to be used during the vacation campaign for endowment funds. A statement of details will accompany the blanks, but it is thought wise to summarize these details through the Herald at this time.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the success of this vacation activity is absolutely dependent upon the way in which every man buckles down to the job. The Cammarian Club believes that the college as a whole is sufficiently aroused to the needs involved to accomplish much. Many have already promised their utmost co-operation.

As has been previously stated, this campaign is primarily for a large number of pledges. Naturally any man who has persuasive powers to the extent of \$50.00 or \$100.00 or more will receive cordial commendation. But the big effort should be to reach a larger number of people who would not otherwise have presented to them the needs of the Endowment Fund.

Whatever is done will go to the credit of the student movement. The pledge blanks so

state, and, in approaching friends, every man should emphasize that the vacation campaign is a student plan, coming from and carried on by the students. Do not ask as beggars, but as men actively loyal to the best interests of Brown.

For the sake of uniformity, it will be far better to secure pledges than actual cash. Returns of pledges will be made to the Cammarian Club immediately at the opening of college in January, and the amounts pledged will be published in the Herald by classes after complete returns are known.

It is hoped that while every man will enter into the campaign with earnestness, no one will feel that what he does in this way diminishes his personal financial obligation. It will not be long before a plan of personal subscriptions will be proposed. No man will be urged to help beyond his power. But no man should expect to do less than lies within his power. We mention this now, lest anyone might feel that his efforts among his friends covers, by proxy, a multitude of dollars from his own pocket.

If the vacation is going to mean money and support for the university, it's up to all of us to get busy.

A. F. NEWELL
W. F. GORDON, JR.
E. E. WARNER

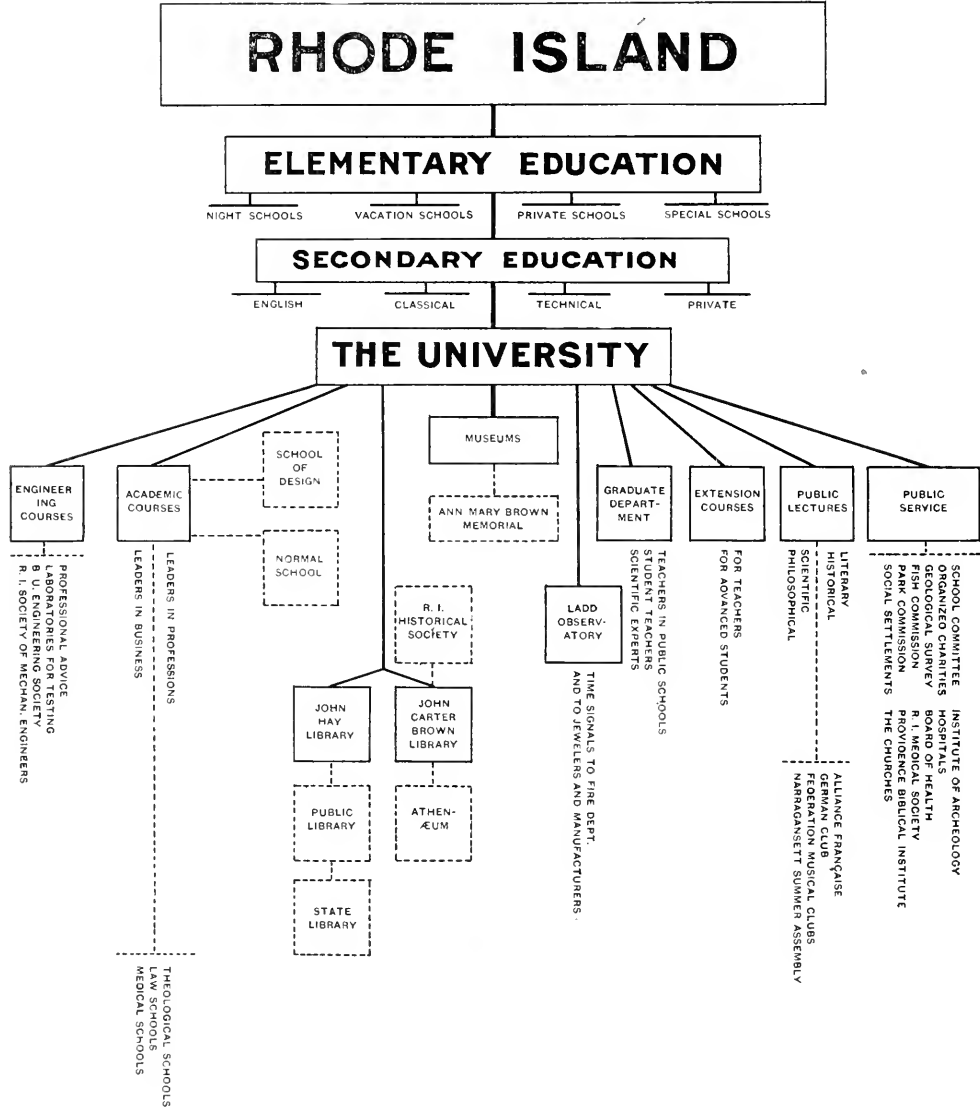
For the Cammarian Club

While, of course, it cannot be predicated just how much this campaign will mean in dollars and cents, there is no doubt that whatever is done will stimulate interest not only in the men and women approached, but in the students themselves.

While complete plans for the raising of personal pledges have not yet been put into shape, it can be stated in general that some time in January a week or ten days campaign will be put into operation, when every man in college will have an opportunity to do what he can in the way of a subscription to the Endowment Fund.

We do not want the support of the Endowment Fund confined to the alumni. Brown needs a million dollars more endowment and the students wish to show their loyalty by doing what they can to help with their contributions and enthusiasm. Suggestions and help from Brown men will be gratefully appreciated by any member of the Cammarian Club. It is no small job, and we will not be slow to take advice from those that may know a little more than we about a big proposition like this. Remember you can count on our enthusiasm and interest all the time.

HOW BROWN SERVES THE COMMUNITY



NOTE—This chart shows, in part only, the relation of Brown University to some of the various interests and institutions around it. Solid lines, organic connections; dotted lines affiliations.

NOTE WELL!

In order to secure the pledges now in hand towards the million-dollar addition to the university endowment now being sought, the whole amount must be pledged not later than June 30, 1912.

A FAIR FOOTBALL SEASON

SUMMARY OF THE YEAR AND FORECAST FOR 1912

A survey of the Brown football season of 1911 and a forecast of the team next fall are printed in the Providence Journal as follows:

With a record of seven victories, all scored against minor elevens with the exception of Pennsylvania and Vermont, one tie game and three defeats, the Brown football season, which closed Thursday, Nov. 30, was not a very successful one.

Five victories in a row during the first



CAPTAIN-ELECT ASHBAUGH

month, followed by three defeats and one tie game out of six games played the last month, was a record which failed to leave behind the glory which followed the preceding season.

The great 1910 team had two defeats and one tie game, and in the Penn. contest received a worse drubbing than did this year's team in any of its defeats. But the 1910 team, in direct contrast to that of 1911, had all its defeats the first

half of the season, and its victories in the last half, as a result of which the early setbacks were forgotten.

Not much was expected of this year's team before the season started, the graduation of such men as McKay, Smith, Sisson, High, Corp, Young and Bingham leaving holes which seemed impossible to fill. When it is remembered that these men just mentioned plugged along four years before becoming a winning combination, some idea can be gleaned of what the coaches were up against.

Only a few of the substitutes of the preceding year were available and the freshman class did not offer much material, Tenney, Mitchell and Shipley being the only first-year men retained on the squad.

The team, however, started out like world-beaters. After defeating New Hampshire 56-0, Rhode Island 12-0, Massachusetts Aggies 26-0 and Bowdoin 33-0, the first game in many years was won from Pennsylvania by a 6-0 score, in which the Quakers were outplayed in every period.

The team looked unbeatable, and then came the first reverse. The 20-6 defeat at the hands of Harvard stunned the Brown supporters, but the high hopes were revived when Tufts was defeated the following Saturday, 30-0. The Harvard game was considered an off day for Brown and the defeat attributed to over-confidence.

When Yale won the next game, 15-0, and Pennsy kept going down to defeat, the Brown supporters began to realize that the team had been over-rated. A scanty 6-0 victory over Vermont, a 6-6 score with Trinity and a 12-6 defeat at the hands of Carlisle ended rather disastrously a season which held forth such brilliant prospects.

It would seem that the early season record was rather unfortunate. The coaches contended from the first that the team was playing above its ability, and did not like the notoriety which it was

getting, realizing that it would later prove a boomerang.

The Brown team scored 187 points to 53 by their opponents. Only one team prevented them from scoring, Yale handing out a 15-0 decision. The complete record follows:

BROWN

New Hampshire, at Providence, Sept. 30.	56—0
Rhode Island, at Providence, Oct. 4...	12—0
Mass. Aggies, at Providence, Oct. 7...	26—0
Bowdoin, at Providence, Oct. 14.....	33—0
Penn. at Philadelphia, Oct. 21.....	6—0
Harvard, at Cambridge, Oct. 28.....	6—20
Tufts, at Providence, Nov. 4.....	30—0
Yale, at New Haven, Nov. 11.....	0—15
Vermont, at Providence, Nov. 18.....	6—0
Trinity, at Providence, Nov. 25.....	6—6
Carlisle, at Providence, Nov. 30.....	6—12

Totals187—53

Only five men graduate in June, these being Capt. Sprackling, Donovan, Marble, Jones and Adams, and each has a substitute who will be able to fill his predecessor's shoes, regardless of what next year's entering class may contribute.

There will be a crack quarterback to fill Capt. Sprackling's shoes in George Crowther, whose light weight was a handicap in the backfield, but who is admirably fitted for the position. He is a great open-field runner, a sure man at defensive quarter and a good drop kicker. He will have an able substitute in McLaughlin.

"Dave" Henry seems slated for Jones' position at fullback, and in him Brown will have one of the best punters in her history, and a line plunger after the style of Jake High. He weighs about 185 pounds and played fullback on the Tufts 'varsity two years ago.

For Marble's position there will be several candidates. Knowles, the freshman captain, played halfback on Worcester Academy and is a sprinter capable of doing the 100 in 11 seconds. He is not far behind Henry in punting ability. Gardner, a former Syracuse 'varsity back, is another speed merchant and the quickest man at finding a hole seen at Andrews Field in many a day.

With Bean, Tenney, Snell, Metcalf, Wentworth, Henry, Knowles and Gardner to draw from, and with several fast "prep" school players coming, the backfield should be well taken care of.

In the line, Donovan will be the only man lost. Mitchell has shared the centre position all year with Donovan, Kulp, Kratz, Goldberg, Bartlett, Gelb of the regulars will be available, also Gottstein, Bohl, Hazard and Murphy of the substitutes. The best lineman in college, however, was not on the team, because of the one-year rule. Patterson, who played with Penn. against Brown last year, looks like the one card needed to bolster up the line. There are several men on the freshman and sophomore teams who will also bear watching. Glassel is the most likely looking.

On the ends, Adams will graduate, but Shipley, who has shared the position with him all year, is expected to develop into a crack. Ashbaugh will hold down his old position, and he was easily the star of this year's team.

Ashbaugh has been elected captain for next season. He is a great end player and this year kicked 26 out of 27 goals from touchdowns.

A NEW SCHOLARSHIP

In sending President Faunce his cheque for \$1500, payable to the order of Brown University, Fred H. Williams, Esq., '77, of Boston, writes:

"This is to establish a scholarship for needy and worthy young men, to be known as the 'Fred Homer Williams' scholarship.

"In awarding said scholarship, I request that the proper authorities of said university recognize:

"1. An applicant born in my native town of Foxborough, Mass., and a graduate from its high school or any school in said Foxborough which may succeed the same.

"2. An applicant born elsewhere than in said Foxborough, but a graduate from its high school or any school which may succeed the same.

"3. In the event of there being no applicant from either of said classes 1 and 2, or in the event of there being more than one applicant from either or both of said classes, then said scholarship may be awarded at the discretion of the proper authorities of said university.

"4. Preference to be given to a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts."

AN ALL-BROWN FOOTBALL TEAM

A CHOICE OF THE BEST PLAYERS OF THE LAST TWENTY YEARS

By Captain George A. Taylor, U. S. A., 1901

First Eleven	Second Eleven	Third Eleven
End—Murphy, '99	Robinson, '96	Ashbaugh, '13
Tackle—Kirley, '09	Nott, '96	Keene, '04
Guard—Coombs, '97	Wheeler, '97	Hapgood, '01
Center—Sisson, '11	Dyer, '99	Chesbro, '00
Guard—Smith, '96	Melendy, '01	Ayler, '09
Tackle—Sheehan, '03	Whittemore, '01	Smith, '11
End—Regnier, '09	Matteson, '96	Schwinn, '05
Quarter—Sprackling, '12	Schwartz, '07	Dennie, '09
Half—Richardson, '99	Millard, '97	Barry, '03
Half—Fultz, '98, (Captain)	Hopkins, '97	Mayhew, '09
Full—McCarthy, '96	McKay, '11	High, '11
	Trainer—Huggins	

The idea occurred to me that, inasmuch as I have known Brown football since about the time when "Jack" Lindsey, '92, was captain of the team, and when "Fred" Tenney was an underclassman, it might not be out of place, within these pages, to recall the names of a few of the men who helped to put Brown on the football map. The idea of an All-Brown eleven may not be particularly original, but it may make some old-timers glad to see the old familiar names. Far be it from me to hurt the feelings of anyone who played well for Brown and fails to find his name in the three teams. Better that this had never been written than to do that, but "comparisons are 'odoriferous,'" at best.

The first team was easy to select. With such a line-up Brown would trim them "wid ase." To-day, however, "Jim" Coombs would find no flying wedges to rend asunder, as he used to. Of course "Big Schmidt" would have no difficulty in remaining in the game after he had submitted a short brief to the officials, pleading self-defence and retaliation. "Richie" might secure additional data for his scrap-book, and "Dave" Fultz would captain them, even as his father did a light battery during the Civil War. I wonder how many Brown men remember the day that "Charlie" McCarthy went into a game with a cracked collar bone, and "bucked

the line" just as often as the halfbacks would pick him up and help him start. In such cases they assist them off the field nowadays, for they have men to put in their places; then they did not.

The second team might give the first some fair practice. Hopkins and Millard, the old Andover halfbacks, might get away with some of their old-time runs. "Billy" Hopkins, incidentally, did about as much for Brown football as any man I recall. It was a costly run that "Charlie" Millard ended near the old steps on Lincoln Field. I can almost hear his leg snap now, as it did when the Young brothers of Wesleyan stopped his run, and deprived us boys of the pleasure of watching the flaxen-haired halfback's great dashes.

As to the third team, they should all be taken to the training table. Aside from all seeming levity, I would hate to back either the first or second team against the third, for every one of the thirty-three men mentioned above always played the game for all it was worth.

I may not have given sufficient weight to the players of the present day, although I have endeavored to. If they have not received their deserts in this attempt, they doubtless will when some other enthusiast, in about the year 1920, while away a spare hour in a similar manner.

ANOTHER LIST

Another alumnus (of the class of 1902) who requests that his name shall not be published, sends a list of 150 football players of Brown, past and present, who "form a pretty good squad." His own selection for

an All-Brown team is as follows: Ashbaugh, l. e.; Hapgood, l. t.; B. G. Smith, l. g.; Colter, c.; Melendy, r. g.; Sheehan, r. t.; Pryor, r. e.; Sprackling, q.; McKay, l. h.; Richardson, r. h.; Slocum, f.

STATISTICS OF BROWN UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

NAME	POSITION	HOME	PREPARATORY SCHOOL	A. H. W.
Edward August Adams, '12	Left End	Fort Dodge, Iowa	Oberlin Academy	23 5.8 160
Russell Gilman Ashbaugh, '13	Right End	Youngstown, Ohio	Rayen School	22 5.10 184
Stephen Sibley Bean, '14	Right Halfback	Woburn, Mass.	Woburn High School	19 6 172
Leighton Teeterick Bohl, '13	Sub. Tackle	Edgewood, R. I.	Cranston High School	
Arthur Elliot Bartlett, '14	Right Tackle	Boston, Mass.	Worcester Academy	21 6 191
Pierce Hill Brereton, '15	Sub. End	Providence, R. I.	Hope High School	19 5.11 160
George Marsden Crowther, '13	Left Halfback	Pawtucket, R. I.	Pawtucket High School	20 5.5 135
Daniel Gerald Donovan, '12	Centre	Providence, R. I.	Hope High School	21 6.1 174
Victor Carl Gelb, '13	Right Guard	Providence, R. I.	Moses Brown School	20 6.1 197
Jeffrey Solon Goldberg, '13	Right Guard	New York, N. Y.	Phillips Exeter Academy	20 5.9 204
Joseph Gottstein, '15	Sub. Guard	Seattle, Wash.	Anderson School	20 5.9 198
Frederick Rowland Hazard, '14	Sub. Tackle	Syracuse, N. Y.	Goodyear-Burlingame School	19 6.2 196
Harry Muse Jones, '12	Fullback	McKeesport, Pa.	Pittsburgh Academy	20 5.11 178
Oliver Moyer Kratz, '13	Left Tackle	Philadelphia, Pa.	Perkiomen Seminary	23 6.2 198
Duncan Langdon, '13	Sub. End	Newburyport, Mass.	High & Putnam Schools	
Wiley Hammond Marble, '12	Right Halfback	Worcester, Mass.	Worcester South High School	21 5.11 168
George Tucker Metcalf, '13	Right Halfback	Providence, R. I.	Classical High School	20 5.10 158
Seth Kimball Mitchell, '15	Centre Sub. End	Bradford, Mass.	Phillips Exeter Academy	21 5.10 170
Rowland Hazard McLaughlin, '15	Sub. Quarterback	Chicago, Ill.	University High School	
Edward Andrew Cushman Murphy, '13	Sub. Tackle	Mount Sinai, N. Y.	Mount Hermon School	21 6.1 180
George Anton Repko, '12	Sub. Halfback	New York, N. Y.	Stuyvesant High School	
Hugh Bruce Shipley, '15	Left End	Washington, D. C.	M Street High School	19 6 172
William Earle Sprackling, '12	Quarterback (Capt.)	Cleveland, Ohio	East Side High School	21 5.10 155
Walter Henry Snell, '13	Fullback	Brockton, Mass.	Phillips Andover Academy	19 5.10 168
Parker Gillespie Tenney, '15	Left Halfback	Minneapolis, Minn.	Lake Forest Academy	20 5.9 184
Ralph Kinley Wentworth, '15	Sub. Halfback	Westbrook, Maine	Westbrook High School	20 6 174
John Taylor Wilson, '13	Sub. End	Youngstown, Ohio	Rayen School	20 5.8 150
Daniel Harrison Kulp, '13	Left Guard	Pottstown, Pa.	Hill School	22 5.9 176
George Sargent Burgess, '12	Manager	Portland, Maine		
John Kent Starkweather, '13	Asst. Manager	Denver, Col.		

AN HISTORIC LETTER

Providence, March 18, 1839.

Moses Brown Ives, Esq.,

Treasurer of Brown University.

Dear Sir,

In Common with a number of the friends of Brown University, I desire the Erection of a Suitable Mansion House for the President, And likewise of another College Edifice for the accommodation of the Department of Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Mineralogy, Geology, and Natural History.

As it is highly important that these Buildings, so necessary to the welfare of the Institution, should be Erected without delay, I hereby tender to the acceptance of the Corporation Two Lots of Land on Waterman Street, as a Site for the Presidents House, And the Lot

of Land, called the Hopkins Estate on George Street, as a Site for the College Edifice.—And I moreover Pledge myself for the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars, viz Seven Thousand Dollars for the Presidents House, & Three Thousand Dollars towards the Erection of the College Edifice, the suitable improvement of the adjacent Grounds, and the increase of the permanent Means of Instruction in the Department of Chemistry, Mineralogy &c, *provided* an equal amount be Subscribed by other friends of the University before the 1st of May next.

I am with Affectionate Regards

And Great Personal Respect to all the friends & patrons of the University

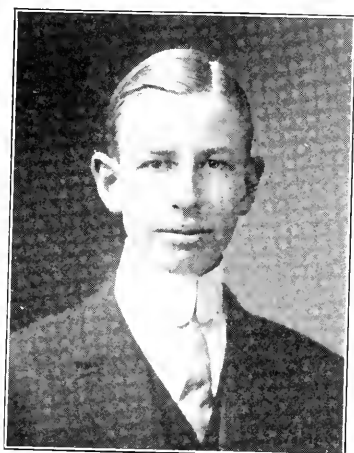
Respectfully

Nich^s Brown.

MORE FRESHMAN SONS OF BROWN GRADUATES



L. B. CAMPBELL
Son of L. H. Campbell, '92



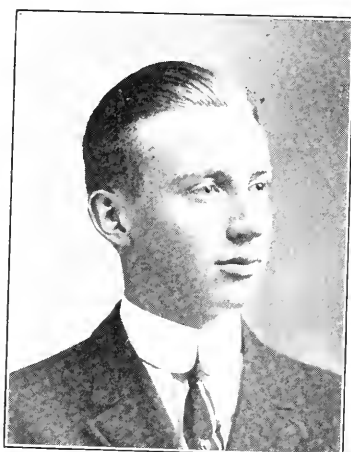
F. H. GREENE
Son of Stephen Greene, '73



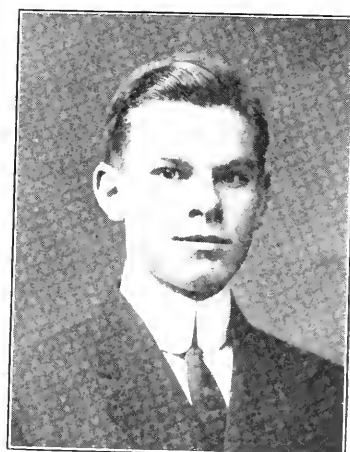
R. S. RHODES
Son of O. B. Rhodes, '70



A. T. RICE
Son of A. B. Rice, '84



D. T. SHAW
Son of J. T. Shaw, '76



E. S. STAPLES
Son of C. J. Staples, '78

The Alumni Monthly printed last month portraits of eight members of the freshman class of 1915 whose fathers were graduates of Brown. This month the list is completed with the publication of the six pictures shown on this page, making a total of fourteen members of the newest class at Brown who represent the second generation.

The names of those whose pictures were printed last month, together with the names of their fathers, are as follows:

J. B. Abbott, son of A. L. Abbott, '80; A. W. Anthony, son of A. W. Anthony, '83; E. N. Barbour, son of C. A. Barbour, '88; W. R. Burwell, son of W. C. Burwell, '85; P. S. Kellen, son of W. V. Kellen, '72; H. Langley, son of A. G. Langley, '76; S. G. A. Rogers, son of A. Rogers, '86; W. P. Sheffield, Jr., son of W. P. Sheffield, '77.

LUNCHEON GRILLS—XIII

THE PROFESSOR'S STORY—"THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH."

"The calendar on my desk," said the Grillist, "has all Thursdays printed in red, and while the publisher had other reasons, doubtless, yet it is felicitous evidence of our fame that he thus signalizes the red-letter day when the P. C. G.'s convene.

"To-day promises something rather beyond the ordinary and may be called a 'mental illumination day,' since we expect from the Professor his story." After a few manifestations of nervous energy, the Professor smoothly glided into his customary self-abnegative strain.

"Far be it from me, gentlemen, to pose before you as a story teller; when I look around this genial board and see so many wits and poets, jurists and barristers, I feel that I can only sit at your feet to catch crumbs of truth, wisdom and highly spiced humor. It is not for me, a humble professor (I may say, with a humble salary), to try to instruct and entertain capitalists, judges and the high and mighty colonels who come down among us. Permit me, however, to trench upon our usual conviviality with a few inoffensive personalities. Interned within the gates of the university, after the lapse of another two years, I shall have completed the cycle of a half century as a teacher in my chosen field. You have been out in the open plain of the great world contests and have wrested from the struggling crowd choice guerdons of honor or of wealth, while all that the world knows of my life's product is a list of more or less successful text books. The world's opinion of a man is often a factitious estimate; it is like a bat flying around at night, taking every flaming torch or presumptuous electric light for a celestial luminary, while the qualities of truth and sentiment revealed in the open daylight it seems incapable of observing. Shut up for nearly fifty years with my books and bottles, you may think of me

as more or less of a recluse in contrast with your lives of activity, yet think not that my mind has been as closely confined as my body. Not so; it has gone out to the ends of the earth, following the careers of the young men upon whom I have sought to impress the stamp of truth and knowledge. As I read each month the 'Brunonians Far and Near' my memory brings forth the likeness of each one and pictures his characteristics in clear detail; his honors or apparent progress kindle in my heart a flame of interest and rejoicing, and I repeat to myself he is one of my boys. My work has been arduous, but I have appreciated that I have found here the fountain of eternal youth, whose refreshing draughts keep me young and strong to mount as the eagle. This stream of young students, ever fresh and ever new, coming and going in the long procession, kept moving by the passing years, has constantly renewed the springs which keep life alert and hopeful. The keen interest in these young men has banished that ennui which sometimes comes from the monotony and dullness of a professor's daily tasks. Their success seems my own and their achievements reflect more or less credit on me, since I feel that I share in their happy consummation. I am especially proud of one pupil who was with me some years after his graduation, and who went forth to make a discovery which brought to him millions of wealth and introduced a new method of production into the world's commerce. Our friend on my left, who uses a large quantity of this product, will bear witness that this discovery saves one-third of the cost. I am just as proud of many others whose talents have increased five-fold or tenfold, as circumstances permitted, and particularly esteem those whom I have recommended for important positions in colleges and mercantile concerns, and who have been

at least faithful servants, if nothing more. One thing in regard to college men has been to me peculiarly striking, and that is that they seldom change after leaving the university. If you study them twenty or thirty years after you will find precisely the same traits, the same motives, the same outlook on the world. They change very much in college, but when they leave the mould is fixed and the disposition a permanency. This is so marked that it appeals to our sense of humor to see the old thorns pierce through elaborate dress and studied polish, to prick anew when occasion is given. I see the Grillist is only awaiting the opportunity to tell some class-room stories about me, and perhaps it were better that I should anticipate him and by relating an incident show how little he is changed. While demonstrating the strength of an electric current I made the statement that the power from a certain number of cells would kill a man, and from half that number would kill a rat. This doubting Thomas sought for ocular proof of my statement and evidenced a mild turpitude by visiting Josh Hoyle's rat pit on Canal street, securing two rats and accepting an invitation to a rat fight on Thanksgiving evening. The day after Thanksgiving Day he appeared in the class room before recitation with his rats and asked for an exhibition of the proof of my statement before the class that day. The spectacle of a dignified professor trying to execute the exceedingly difficult and dangerous feat of taking an old wharf rat out of a bag and properly wiring him between the poles of an electrical machine appeared to me to offer too free a scope for hilarity on the part of the class, which might be intensified in case I failed to kill the rat. Much to Mr. Grillist's chagrin I postponed the exhibition to a later date, with an audience of himself alone. He came when I was prepared to give the show. I turned the full current through the rat, he squealed, stiffened up and looked weary. After a while I thought he was dead and turned off the current. Soon he lifted up his head and looked relieved and quite comfortable. Again and again I turned on the current, but

each time with the same result. I presume the electricity passed over his hair from pole to pole and so did little harm. On the plea that further attempts would be perpetrating cruelty on an animal, I desisted and disposed of the rats with strychnine. I felt that ever afterwards the Grillist received my statement *cum grano salis*, which I rather encouraged, as otherwise I feared he might some day buy a tramp down on the bridge and bring him up for electrocution. Later the Grillist got a return shot. I was showing the class how a cannon is fired off by electricity. I used a small wooden cannon for this purpose, with a very small charge of powder. My eccentric assistant, without my knowledge, loaded up my Quaker artillery with a heavy charge. The spark was produced and the charge exploded; the cannon burst, and about half of it brought up against the Grillist's wrist. It must have hurt, but the Grillist had nothing to say, so I presume he thought that now we were quits. As the years roll over us and we enter on the shorter span of life our early experiences stand out more vividly, and that great biograph, the memory, unrolls before us the scenes of youth in wonderful detail. It is a species of vanity, nevertheless, to dwell upon the past and count our golden hours over and over as the miser counts his hoard. I prefer to be with you, gentlemen, rejoicing in the living present, discussing vital issues and sauntering along the great highway of culture and enlightenment in such delightful company."

"Professor," said the Governor, "when you spoke of your keen interest in *your boys*, I wondered if the day after commencement you feel as badly as Sam. Sam was bemoaning the loss of his chickens and telling how fond he was of them. The sympathetic bystanders inquired if it was rats or a ferret or some low-down chicken thief. 'Not exactly,' said Sam; 'it wan't none of dem disrptble 'casions, it was jes a case o' detraction. I was dat careless I dun forgot to shut de door of de coop overnight, and when I looked in in de morning, b'lieve me, eb'ry one of dem chickens had gone home.'"

Robert P. Brown

A GLIMPSE OF THE NEWER BROWN



LINCOLN FIELD, BROWN UNIVERSITY

This picture shows the present aspect of the famous athletic grounds of other days, where Brown has met many collegiate rivals, including Princeton, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Yale. There is a tradition that a Yale baseball player once knocked a ball from home-plate over St. Stephen's Church, which handsome structure by the way, has seemed to some Brown men excellently situated and adapted for use as a university chapel, but within the last few years has been enlarged and beautified at a considerable expense by its parish. Another suggestion for a chapel has been the conversion of Sayles Memorial Hall to this use; and

Beginning at the left, the picture presents first a mere corner of Caswell Hall (dormitory); next come in order St. Stephen's Church, the Engineering Building, Maxey Hall (combined dormitory and recitation hall), Wilson Hall (physical laboratory), Sayles Hall (auditorium and recitation hall), and the Lyman Gymnasium. The statue of Marcus Aurelius appears near Sayles Hall, and, if the picture were a little longer, the Colgate Hoyt Swimming Pool would show at the right. Sayles Hall, the oldest of these buildings (except the church), was erected only 30 years ago.

SUMMER BASEBALL

From the Yale Alumni Weekly

We give space on another page of this issue* to the questionnaire on college baseball ethics proposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, consisting of some eighty colleges, largely situated outside of New England. No single question concerning college base-

ball in this country is knottier than that of "summer baseball." The eligibility rules on this matter are definite and rigidly exclusive of undergraduates who help themselves through their vacations by ball playing, whether on avowed professional teams or on semi-professional

hotel teams. With every desire on our part to help the steady movement in this country for a higher ethical viewpoint in undergraduate athletics, we confess to feeling that there is a good deal of nonsense talked and ruled on in connection with this particular matter. If a college boy dons the uniform of a small league professional baseball team and receives a salary paid to him out of the gate receipts, he is, and must take the consequences of being, a "professional," although he is not, as a usual thing, preparing for baseball as a livelihood. But if he receives a salary or his board and expenses in return for playing on a summer hotel team, he is not a "professional" in the same sense. Reducing this notion to its absurdity, the silver-tongued college debater who earns money as a stump speaker for a political party during a campaign ought

not to be allowed to debate against a rival university, if his roommate is debarred from playing baseball on his university team because he has earned money playing baseball on a summer hotel nine. The rules under which "summer baseball" is now outlawed make no distinction between professional and what might be called semi-professional. They serve, we believe, in many cases throughout the country each year, to train youngsters in evasion and direct falsehood, in that hundreds of semi-professional college summer baseball players serve their schools and colleges somehow or other, regardless of them. If that is at all true of the general situation, the matter ought to be looked into and some sensible revision of the "summer baseball" regulations made.

* (1.) In your opinion, is college baseball as now played a benefit to your institution?

(2.) In what ways may college baseball be improved?

(3.) Do you enforce the amateur law in baseball?

(4.) Is the conduct of the student spectators satisfactory and sportsmanlike?

(5.) Do you consider baseball to have been professionalized in your institution?

(6.) What per cent. of the students take part in any way in this sport?

(7.) Do you believe it possible to abolish gate receipts in all collegiate contests? Please give your reasons.

(8.) If you believe that gate receipts can be abolished, are you in favor of it?

(9.) Is a professional baseball coach employed at your institution? If so, are you in favor of this?

(10.) Do you believe some of the powers of the baseball coach should be removed by not permitting him to sit on the players' bench and direct the game?

HYMN-WRITERS OF BROWN—II

THE DEVOTIONAL POEMS OF JOHN HAY, 1858

By *Harry Lyman Koopman*

It is well-known that Mr. Hay was rather chagrined than gratified by his fame as a humorous poet. As a poet indeed he was glad to be recognized, but he was not willing that the popularity of a few poems, the writing of which was only a brief episode in his literary career, should obscure all the rest, which were the expression of his deepest thought and feeling. Yet, aside from dialect, which is always comical, and was less a commonplace in literature about 1870 than now, what is there mirth-provoking in the almost savage earnestness of the Pike County Ballads? They are Puritanism inside out, but still Puritanism, and grim with moral purpose. Even in the skit reprinted in our last number, which might seem to be only a farrago of extraordinary puns, the same moral earnestness crops out.

Nor is Mr. Hay exceptional among humorists in his undercurrent of seriousness. The world knows now that Aristophanes, Rabelais, Swift and Voltaire were men with a purpose, who used laughter as a means to an end. The public will some day agree with Hopkinson Smith that his friend, Mark Twain, was not primarily a humorist. Rodin has reminded us that the true artist is the most religious of men. Therefore, if we find a humorist who is an artist in words, a poet, we may expect to meet among his utterances some of a deeply devotional character. As the years go by, and Dr. Holmes's most mirth-provoking poems become antiquated, it will not be surprising if he is best known to future generations by his "Chambered Nautilus" and his fervent hymn beginning, "Lord of all being, throned afar." So with John Hay. A generation has already arisen that—more's the pity—knows not "Jim Bludso" and "Little Breeches," but it is a generation that is singing in church his

hymns, "Lord! from far-severed climes we come," and "Not in dumb recognition," and that some day will add to these a third, when a worthy composer shall have clothed it with fitting music, his sweeping lyric, "Sinai and Calvary."

No one can read Mr. Hay's "Castilian Days" without realizing that its author was not only a republican but also a Puritan. The same spirit fills his all too slender volume of "Poems," an ardent devotion to liberty and a supreme interest in moral values and the concerns of the spirit. His "Mount Tabor" and "Religion and Doctrine" express directly what is the undertone of many another poem, such as "Northward" and his noble and passion-charged "Centennial," for which his Alma Mater can never cease to be grateful to him. Fate led John Hay's footsteps very far from those of his classmate, Gilmore; no two honorable careers could well have been more widely sundered; yet once they met—and the world is permanently richer for their brief sojourn at that fount of inspiration—by

"Siloa's brook that flowed
Fast by the oracle of God."

THREE OF JOHN HAY'S HYMNS

I

Lord! from far-severed climes we come
To meet at last in Thee, our Home.
Thou who hast been our guide and guard
Be still our hope, our rich reward.

Defend us, Lord, from every ill.
Strengthen our hearts to do Thy will.
In all we plan and all we do
Still keep us to Thy service true.

O let us hear the inspiring word
Which they of old at Horeb heard;
Breathe to our hearts the high command,
"Go forward and possess the land!"

Thou who art Light, shine on each soul!
Thou who art Truth, each mind control!
Open our eyes and make us see
The path which leads to heaven and Thee!

II

Not in dumb resignation,
 We lift our heads on high;
 Not like the nerveless fatalist,
 Content to trust and die.
 Our faith springs like the eagle's
 Who soars to meet the sun,
 And cries exulting unto Thee,
 "O Lord, Thy will be done."

When tyrant feet are trampling
 Upon the common weal,
 Thou dost not bid us bend and writhe
 Beneath the iron heel.
 In Thy name we assert our right
 By sword, or tongue, or pen,
 And even the headsman's ax may flash
 Thy message unto men.

Thy will! it bids the weak be strong;
 It bids the strong be just:
 No lip to fawn, no hand to beg,
 No brow to seek the dust.
 Wherever man oppresses man
 Beneath the liberal sun,
 O Lord, be there, Thine arm made bare,
 Thy righteous will be done!

III

SINAI AND CALVARY

There are two mountains hallowed
 By majesty sublime,
 Which rear their crests unconquered
 Above the floods of Time.

Uncounted generations
 Have gazed on them with awe:—
 The mountain of the Gospel,
 The mountain of the Law.

From Sinai's cloud of darkness
 The vivid lightnings play;
 They serve the God of vengeance,
 The Lord who shall repay.
 Each fault must bring its penance,
 Each sin the avenging blade,
 For God upholds in justice
 The laws that He hath made.

But Calvary stands to ransom
 The earth from utter loss,
 In shade than light more glorious,
 The shadow of the Cross.
 To heal the sick world's trouble,
 To soothe its woe and pain,
 On Calvary's sacred summit
 The Paschal Lamb was slain.

The boundless might of Heaven
 Its law in mercy furled,
 As once the bow of promise
 O'erarched a drowning world.
 The Law said, As you keep me,
 It shall be done to you;
 But Calvary prays, Forgive them;
 They know not what they do.

Almighty God! direct us
 To keep Thy perfect Law!
 O blessed Saviour, help us
 Nearer to Thee to draw!
 Let Sinai's thunders aid us
 To guard our feet from sin;
 And Calvary's light inspire us
 The love of God to win.

THE LETTER BOX

FATHERS AND SONS

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

In your November issue you speak of Mr. Leonard H. Campbell, '92, as the youngest alumnus who has yet sent his son to the College on the Hill.

Rev. Sylvanus E. Frohock, '89, sent his oldest son to Brown in '96, and another son in '06, making the intervals

seven and seventeen years, respectively, as against the nineteen years in the instance you mention.

Albert J. Frohock, 1900

(We meant merely that Mr. Campbell's class was the latest in order of those sending representatives of the second generation to Brown. Good for the Frohocks!—Ed.)

EXTENSION COURSES

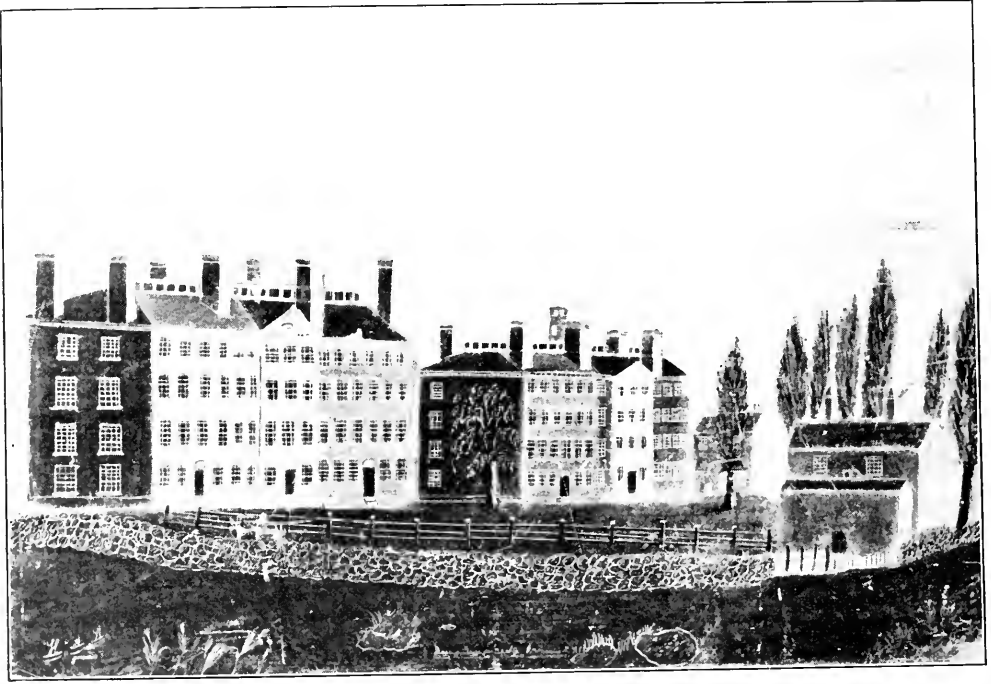
In the university extension courses this year the number registered is 345, of which number 40 have registered for certificates. Courses are being given by Professors Crosby, Dealey, Koopman, MacDonald, Randall, Von Klenze and Walter, M. Chinard, and Professor Thompson of the Rhode Island State

College. The registration by courses is as follows: English Drama 52, Social Problems 51, Books and Their Mastery 29, Political Leaders of the Old Regime 44, Practical Mechanics 33, Home Economics 52, Heredity 32, French Conversation 40.

AN EARLY VIEW OF BROWN

We give herewith a reproduction of a crude old ink and crayon drawing of Brown University, which has recently been secured for the archives. It is signed H. A. B.; it is not dated, but must have been executed between 1822 and 1834, the dates, respectively, of the erection of Hope College and Manning Hall. The view closely resembles that drawn by James Kidder—this was before the days of photography—and published by the Senefelder Lithographic Company in Boston, being taken from

1840, which was torn down to make room for the John Hay Library. The house at the rear, which was owned by one of the early stewards of the university, Joseph Cady, occupied land on which was built Rhode Island Hall, 1840, and Slater Hall, 1879. The lights and shadows of the picture are only surpassed in strangeness by its sky effects; but something of the latter may be due to rough usage. The number of lights in the windows is not consistent throughout, and is less than those now



AN EARLY ARTIST'S IDEA OF BROWN UNIVERSITY

the same angle, but the drawing is a much nearer view than the lithograph and lacks the wide foreground and the near and distant objects on the right; it adds, however, two shadowy forms in the president's barnyard, in which the eye of faith can discern cows. The president's house and barn here represented have long since disappeared from the campus, though the house still stands on the freshman side of College Hill near the bottom, having actually outlasted its successor, built in

in place. It is a curious fact that the tree is made the excuse for omitting the middle and right-hand vertical rows of windows in the north end of University Hall in the picture before us, and for omitting the right-hand row in the lithograph. The drawing was made before the present elms were planted on the campus. In their place appear, in all but the instance just mentioned, ungainly pollard willows, which give a maximum of height with a minimum of shade.

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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take to return manuscripts sent to it for publi-
cation, unless they are accompanied by
sufficient postage.*

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

One of the most famous Yale athletes of other days, Mr. Walter F. Carter, '95, a baseball pitcher of remarkable ability, as Brown men well remember, writes as follows to the Yale Alumni Weekly:

"The Alumni Weekly in its issue of Dec. 1 last quoted an article from the Yale News entitled 'The End of the Season,' which states in substance that in spite of defeats by Princeton and West Point and holding Harvard to a tie, the past Yale football season caused a 'general feeling of satisfaction with this year's football team.' Such an article gives a Harvard man just cause for saying, as one did recently, that 'when Yale ties Harvard these days, Yale wins.' In the old days the season was a failure if Yale failed to lick both Princeton and Harvard. Playing a tie with Harvard means failing to lick her. This year's Yale schedule was 'soft.' The only real game outside of the three above mentioned was with Brown, and the Brown team was a failure. Yale did win that game only, but not one of the other three, although the favorite, on her general football reputation, to win from both Princeton and Harvard. And yet the Yale News says in substance that the season, on the whole, was satisfactory and caused a feeling of satisfaction with the football team. If the article accurately reflects Yale undergraduate sentiment, then the

present spirit at Yale is different than the old, which demanded that Yale men play 'better than they know how' and be successful in both big games against Princeton and Harvard."

However natural Mr. Carter's dissatisfaction with the Yale eleven may be, it is desirable to remember that times have changed and that neither Yale nor any other university can now hope to go through a football season, except under extraordinary conditions, unscathed. Knowledge of the game has been widely diffused; many colleges, including Brown, are creating their own football traditions and building up and strengthening their own graduate coaching systems; and in the future, as in the recent past, there will be frequent gloom among all the members of the obsolescent "Big Four." Even if Brown's 1911 team was a failure, as Mr. Carter says, it invaded the ranks of this erstwhile charmed quartette and defeated Pennsylvania; what might it not have done if it had not been a failure! Possibly it would have repeated its victory of 1910 on Yale Field.

West Point has beaten Yale two years in succession. Dartmouth has played Harvard and Princeton to a standstill. Brown has to its credit two victories in two years over members of the Big Four. It is going to be harder rather than easier for Yale or any other college to "lick all creation" in the future.

THE SECOND GENERATION

Including the installment printed elsewhere in this issue we have now published fourteen photographs of members of the freshman class at Brown whose fathers were graduated at the college. As a human document, as well as evidence of continued interest and confidence in Brown on the part of its alumni, they are opportune and valuable. They give point to the lines of "Alma Mater," in which the graduates of the college are represented as sending their "hopeful young scions" as "pilgrims devout to the shrine of old Brown."

The case of one of these freshmen is worth recording, because he represents the fifth Brunonian generation. The list is as follows:

Welcome Arnold, university trustee, father of Samuel Greene Arnold, class of 1793, father of Samuel Greene Arnold, class of 1841, father of Mrs. Arthur Rogers (Miss Cornelia Arnold), mother of Samuel Greene Arnold, class of 1915.

THE JESTER'S POINT OF VIEW

A PROFESSOR'S STORY

Professor John Dewey of Columbia was talking about a legislator who had turned traitor to the suffrage cause. "A man who could be so mean to woman," he said, "must be the original of the Clayton jail story. A convict in the Clayton jail, you know, managed to do a little flirting over the wall. He flirted for some weeks with a girl who milked the cows in a field adjoining the jail, and one evening he called to her and they struck up a conversation. Every day after that, for a year or more, the girl came to the wall. Then the convict, getting tired of her, told her it was no use waiting for him, as he was in for life."—Kansas City Star.

THREE WOMEN'S COLLEGE TALES

A college professor, noted for strict discipline, entered the classroom one day and noticed a girl student sitting with her feet in the aisle and chewing gum.

"Mary," exclaimed the indignant professor, "take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in."

A country girl was home from college for the Christmas holidays and the old folks were having a reception in her honor. During the event she brought out some of her new gowns to show to the guests. Picking up a beautiful silk creation she held it up before the admiring crowd.

"Isn't this perfectly gorgeous!" she exclaimed. "Just think, it came from a poor little insignificant worm!"

Her hard-working father looked a moment, then he turned and said: "Yes, darn it, an' I'm that worm!"

Two woman's college professors, the professor of English literature and the professor of history, attended a matinee of a Shakespearean production during Christmas week to make "notes" for their lectures for the following year and to compare impressions. When they arrived at the theatre they were dismayed to find that their seats were separated several rows. They realized that their joint work would practically be nullified. The history professor, however, noticed that the man sitting next to her seemed to be alone, and after much hesitation she decided to explain matters and ask him if he would take the seat of the literature professor three rows ahead. She was a shy, Southern young woman, but finally, mustering up her courage,

she laid her hand on the man's arm and asked gently:

"Excuse me, sir, but are you not alone?"

The man grew confused, coughed nervously, and then, putting his hand to his mouth, he whispered to the amazed professor:

"Cheese it, kid, my wife is sitting next to me."—Ladies' Home Journal.

"Does your boy Josh play on the football team?"

"No," replied Farmer Cornlossel, "Josh wouldn't stand for no mollycoddle job like that. He's the feller that leads the mob and wrecks opry houses after the game is over."—Philander Johnson.

The Marys of the British empire gave Queen Mary \$68,500. That's what she gets for not calling herself Marie when she came back from college.—Toledo Blade.

He stood on the bridge at twilight, as the game drew near its close. 'Twas a pensive mood in which he stood on the bridge of the halfback's nose.—Washington Herald.

First freshman—What's that Jap in our class studying for?

Second freshman—Journalism. He's going into newspaper work.

First freshman—I don't believe he will make a success of it.

Second freshman—Oh, yes, he will. He's going to be a yellow journalist.—Judge.

A Baltimore man, whose son is a student at Princeton, has had frequent occasion to remonstrate with his boy touching his extravagance; but the father invariably "comes to the front" when request is made for further funds.

In his last letter to his son, the father, after the usual recital, stated that he was forwarding a check for \$50, and he wound up with:

"My son, your studies are costing me a great deal."

To which the hopeful, in his next letter, replied:

"I know it, father; and I don't study very hard, either."—Christian Work

Instructor—Did you filter this?

Youth (with a sly smile)—No. I was afraid it couldn't stand the strain.—Harvard Lampoon.

"Did the Sabine women like the Romans?"

"They were carried away by them."—Harvard Lampoon.

FRATERNITY INITIATES

LIST INCLUDES 2 SENIORS, 4 JUNIORS, 12 SOPHOMORES AND 134 FRESHMEN

Alpha Delta Phi

1914, Donald Dike, Melrose, Mass.; 1915, J. B. Abbott, St. Louis, Mo.; C. M. Clegg, Youngstown, O.; P. R. Crum, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; W. D. Donnan, Le Roy, N. Y.; J. I. Greene, Fishkill-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.; C. W. Knowles, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; R. H. McLaughlin, Chicago, Ill.; C. G. MacLeod, Providence; W. P. Sheffield, Jr., Newport; H. L. Wilson, Youngstown, O.

Delta Phi

1915, B. E. Chapman, Broadalbin, N. Y.; E. W. Hill, Bellevue, Pa.; F. J. Hunt, East Providence; C. F. Lauer, Reading, Pa.; R. D. Rice, Lynn, Mass.; W. G. Stewart, East Orange, N. J.; L. C. Wing, Fall River, Mass.

Psi Upsilon

1915, C. G. Allen, Denver, Col.; H. Bliss, Providence; P. H. Brereton, Providence; H. N. Conant, Pawtucket; P. S. Kellen, Cohasset, Mass.; E. V. Mitchell, Medford, Mass.; W. H. Preston, Providence; S. G. A. Rogers, West Chester, Pa.; M. H. Stansbury, West Chester, Pa.; G. C. Valentine, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

Beta Theta Pi

H. D. Brice, Providence; A. W. Cate, Providence; C. H. Higgins, Westbrook, Me.; W. M. McNaught, Dorchester, Mass.; H. L. Myers, Morristown, N. J.; R. M. Plumer, Denver, Col.; D. T. Shaw, Oberlin, O.; G. H. Starbuck, Gouverneur, N. Y.; P. G. Tenney, Minneapolis, Minn.; R. K. Wentworth, Westbrook, Me.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

1913, K. S. Hall, Worcester, Mass.; 1914, M. W. Frost, Rumford; 1915, C. H. Angell, Providence; S. S. Burton, Providence; H. A. Davis, Taunton, Mass.; R. B. Graham, Lynn, Mass.; H. C. Hyde, Providence; R. W. Jones, Fairhaven, Vt.; S. M. Strong, Chicago, Ill. A. A. Sutcliffe, Pawtucket.

Zeta Psi

1915, R. B. Bongartz, Providence; W. R. Burwell, Providence; E. F. Luther, East Providence; F. W. Miller, Ivoryton, Conn.; P. Miller, Providence; P. E. Monroe, Providence; G. T. Paine, Warwick; J. S. Roney, Middletown, O.; E. J. Sullivan, Providence; R. M. Wilson, Providence.

Delta Upsilon

1915, A. W. Anthony, Lewiston, Me.; T. Chandler, Madras, South India; R. W. Cram, Melrose, Mass.; M. J. Crowell, Melrose, Mass.; F. Davis, New York city; N. Le R. Duncan, Woburn, Mass.; G. B. Ewing, Newton Centre, Mass.; E. H. Falk, Meriden,

Conn.; F. H. Greene, Newton Centre, Mass.; D. M. Hubbard, Woburn, Mass.; P. J. Kingsley, Providence; A. T. Rice, Newton Centre, Mass.; J. C. Rickner, Mancos, Col.; P. C. Scherer, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Theta Delta Chi

1915, G. F. Bliven, Edgewood; P. O. Curtis, Dorchester, Mass.; F. B. Frost, Tiverton; P. P. Goodwill, Bramwell, W. Va.; J. L. Jenney, Pawtucket; B. L. Jones, South China, Me.; H. C. Kinne, Pawtucket; E. C. Loud, South Weymouth, Mass.; R. L. McLean, Boston, Mass.; A. Michellini, Reading, Mass.; H. S. Newcombe, Marlboro, Mass.; E. J. Staff, Brockton, Mass.

Chi Phi

1914, F. H. Marvin, Oxford, Mass.; 1915, R. L. Blanchard, Pittsfield, Me.; L. B. Campbell, Providence; A. L. Grindy, North Adams, Mass.; W. M. Sistare, Jr., New London, Conn.; W. M. Tilton, Dalton, Mass.; H. E. Van Derwerken, Middle Granville, N. Y.

Phi Delta Theta

1914, S. Roland, Shellburne Falls, Mass.; 1915, F. E. Adams, Haverhill, Mass.; J. L. Gammell, Providence; E. W. Hincks, Providence; J. E. Kelly, Le Roy, N. Y.; H. B. McCrone, St. Johnsville, N. Y.

Alpha Tau Omega

1915, G. B. Johnston, North Hampton, N. H.; C. S. Phelps, Rockland, Mass.; B. H. Perry, Bristol; E. S. Staples, Burlington, Vt.; E. L. Thornton, Providence.

Delta Tau Delta

1915, F. Burns, Winthrop, Mass.; J. R. Carlson, Roslindale, Mass.; R. E. Copeland, Roxbury, Mass.; C. F. Corp, Providence; C. M. P. Cross, Providence; H. E. Emmons, Jr., Brunswick, Me.; C. D. Everingham, Suncook, N. H.; S. K. Mitchell, Bradford, Mass.; H. E. Watson, Cranston; W. E. Williams, Blackinton, Mass.

Phi Gamma Delta

1915, J. Alexander, Brooklyn, N. Y.; E. Allen, Edgewood; H. F. Drake, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. N. Nichols, Pawtucket.

Phi Kappa Psi

1914, J. Hadfield, Fall River, Mass.; 1915, J. H. Bower, Methuen, Mass.; M. Edinger, Kingston, N. Y.; L. T. Little, Picture Rocks, Pa.; G. W. Waterman, Providence; W. R. Waterman, Providence; G. Whitney, Dover, N. H.

Phi Sigma Kappa

1915, R. L. Bateman, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; M. H. Fazen, Providence; H. N. Harcourt, Wap-

pingers Falls, N. Y.; A. B. Root, Brooklyn, Conn.; H. M. Taylor, Meshanticut.

Sigma Delta Kappa

1913, E. H. Blanchard, Readsboro, Vt.; 1915, E. H. Emery, Wickford; W. A. Gannon, Newark, N. J.; W. P. Gunn, Springfield, Mass.

Sigma Phi Delta

1915, F. B. Crocker, Le Roy, N. Y.; G. E. Hebner, Le Roy, N. Y.; D. Smith, Danielson, Conn.

Phi Kappa

1912, J. D. Guillemette, Providence; 1913, J. F. Cook, Uxbridge, Mass.; 1914, E. A. Mc-

Laughlin, Providence; 1915, J. J. Carroll, Taunton, Mass.; A. L. Gendron, North Brookfield, Mass.; W. F. Sullivan, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; E. R. Walsh, Jr.; Roslindale, Mass.

Pi Delta Sigma

1912, W. B. Purvis, Norwich, Conn.; 1913, A. G. Gould, Youngstown, O.; 1914, A. E. Beachen, Pawtucket; H. R. Perrin, Pawtucket; C. L. Wooley, Providence; J. E. Ricker, Providence; F. B. Willett, Brockton, Mass.; W. H. Sprague, Somerset, Mass.; 1915, J. A. W. Pearce, New Bedford, Mass.; R. C. Phillips, Norwich, Conn.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

NEW YORK AND BOSTON DINNERS

The New York alumni are planning to hold their annual dinner earlier than usual this year. The date decided upon is Jan. 18. The place will be the same as last year—at the Hotel Savoy, 59th street and Fifth avenue, New York city. The plans are well under way for the largest and most enthusiastic Brown dinner ever held in New York.

The doors of the spacious dining room will be thrown open promptly at 7:30 p. m., at which time it is expected that the largest number of Brown men ever assembled in New York will file in. The hour of the dinner is a little earlier than usual in order to enable the out-of-town men to catch late trains if they so desire.

The price of the tickets will be \$3.50 each. Last year \$3.75 was charged, and although the hotel quoted the same price for the dinner as last year, the dinner committee have decided to make a reduction of a quarter of a dollar.

At this writing the complete list of speakers has not been made up. Among those who have accepted the invitation to speak are Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, William V. Kellen '72, of Boston; Dr. W. W. Keen, '59, of Philadelphia; Hon. Henry Kirke Porter, '60, of Washington, D. C., and Rev. O. P. Gifford, '74, of Brookline, Mass.

The speakers will be Brown men. What they have to say will be of interest to every son of Brown. Special fea-

tures and songs will be in evidence and there will be something to interest every Brown man present, whether he be a graduate of the class of '50 or an undergraduate.

Every Brown man is invited to come.

There will be something doing on Jan. 18.

"Do it for Brown."

The date set for the Boston dinner is Feb. 1.



MONEY SIDE OF THE COLLEGE

At a recent chapel service, President Faunce said in substance:

"Many students, and even many alumni, have never considered the financial side of the modern college. They imagine that when they have paid tuition they have met their obligation. But a little figuring would show them the real facts.

"The total annual expense of Brown University last year was \$251,000, in round numbers. The number of men students, graduate and undergraduate, was approximately 700. This makes the cost per student about \$360. Each student, when he pays full tuition—quite a number receive scholarship aid—pays the university \$153. Thus the deficit on the instruction of each student is \$207, to be met by the income from the endowment.

"But this statement fails to include, as any business firm would include, the value of the grounds, buildings, books

and equipment. If we include such value, at once the figures are doubled, and each student receives annually over \$400 as a gift from his university.

"A certain man a few years ago had two sons in Yale College. When he learned that he was paying only a small part of the annual cost of their instruction he became somewhat indignant and wrote to the Yale authorities, asking that a bill be sent him at once for the full cost of the instruction of his sons. Some institutions are now publishing a statement of that kind and inviting students or their parents to pay what is called 'voluntary full tuition'. The fact is that while in private preparatory schools parents pay the full cost of the education of their children, in the endowed college a very small proportion is ever paid by any student or his family. The student receives the benefaction of the generations past, and, as alumnus, he passes it on to the generations that are to follow."

LADIES' DAY AT NEW YORK

On Tuesday, Nov. 7, from 4 to 7 p. m., the Brown Club in New York were congratulated by a host of friends on their inauguration of the first ladies' day ever held by the club.

A large number of the members brought their wives or women friends, with the result that the club was filled completely with jovial Brown supporters.

Many times during the afternoon the orchestra was asked to play the favorite Brown songs, which everybody joined in singing.

Edward O. Stanley, '76, president of the club, and Mrs. Stanley, together with the other officers and their wives, received the guests.

Mrs. Richard H. Hunter, Mrs. Walter C. Wyckoff, Mrs. James M. Kent, Mrs. Warren C. Bigelow and Miss Dorman poured tea.

So great was the success of this happy occasion that it will become a regular event in the social life of the club.

Some of the older alumni were:

Benjamin F. Pabodie, '60; William W. Hoppin, '61; Clarkson A. Collins, '76; Dr. Z. L. Leonard, '80; Frederic P. Ladd, '93; Wil-

liam R. Dorman, '92; Walter C. Wyckoff, '95; Frank E. Smith, '96; A. B. Meacham, '96; David L. Fultz, '98; Warren Bigelow, '99; Fred W. Murphy, '99; Urban C. Brewer, '99; Dr. H. C. Bailey, '03.

CLASS OF 1880 DEBATE

John K. Starkweather, '13, of Denver, Col., won first honors and Daniel G. Donovan, '12, of this city, was second, in the annual contest for the class of 1880 prizes, held Dec. 13 in Manning Hall.

The speeches made by the two victors, as well as by the five other contestants, supplied many interesting facts as to the management of college publications. Messrs. Starkweather and Donovan were both speakers for the ownership of such papers by the Brown student body, with no compensation for the managers of the publications.

The seven contestants who spoke were as follows: Frederic Howland Guild, '13, of Providence; Daniel Gerald Donovan, '12, of Providence; Edgar Paul Bengert, '12, of Cleveland, O.; John Kent Starkweather, '13, of Denver, Col.; Clarence Frank Gifford, '12, of Danielson, Conn; Louis Israel Newman, '13, of Providence, and Herbert Farwell Osteyee, '13, of Ausable Forks, N. Y.

Messrs. Donovan, Starkweather and Newman supported the affirmative of the question at issue, while Messrs. Guild, Gifford, Bengert and Osteyee spoke in the negative.

The affirmative speakers dwelt upon the fact that the present method of limiting the eligibility of candidates for positions on the Brown publications to fraternity men only, with no statement of expenditures, receipts or profits ever given, is in direct opposition to the democratic spirit supposed to exist at Brown.

They referred to the fact that the athletic team managers received no compensation for their services, and pressed this as a standard by which all student activities should be measured.

The negative argument was that, inasmuch as the managers of the publications assumed the risk of failure, they should be entitled to the profits. They

pointed out that there could be no comparison with athletic team managership because a graduate takes over most of the work of the student managers and is paid for his services.

HAWKINS ART LECTURESHIP

General Rush C. Hawkins, the founder of the Annmary Brown Memorial in Providence, has recently founded also a lectureship in connection with the memorial, for the purpose of promoting the study of art in this country. General Hawkins has provided for two lectures on "The Function of the Arts in Civilization," which will be given annually by men of national and international reputation. One of these lectures will be given on March 9 each year in memory of Annmary Brown Hawkins, and the other lecture will be given on Oct. 28 in memory of Carrie Mathilde Brown Bajnotti—these two dates being the birthdays of General Hawkins' wife and her sister.

These lectures will be delivered each year in Sayles Memorial Hall, Brown University, the president of the university presiding. The object is the promotion of the history of the arts as a means of education of the people. The lectures will be addressed particularly to the faculty and undergraduates of the university, but will be open to the public as well. The first lecture will be delivered by Professor James H. Breasted of the University of Chicago, the well-known Egyptologist, and will deal with the history of Egyptian art. Later lectures will cover the arts of other nations and periods. A sufficient sum will be provided to endow these lectures and render them perpetual. The lecturers will be chosen each year by the trustees of the Annmary Brown Memorial and the faculty of Brown University. President Faunce is highly pleased that such a lectureship has been made possible, and says: "All those who have seen the notable collection of pictures that General Hawkins has placed in the memorial building will be especially interested to know that the plan not only includes this permanent exhibition of great paintings, but will henceforth provide for the permanent instruction of the people."

CAN WEAR THE "B"

Fifteen members of the university football squad have received their "B" from the athletic board. The number is smaller than usual this year, as the awards were made strictly in accordance with the rule which states that only those football men shall receive their letter who have played the equivalent of half of the playing time in the games with Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania. Those to receive the "B" were Adams, '12, Donovan, '12, Jones, '12, Marble, '12, Sprackling, '12, Ashbaugh, '13, Crowther, '13, Goldberg, '13, Kratz, '13, Kulp, '13, Snell, '13, Bartlett, '14, Bean, '14, Mitchell, '15, and Tenney, '15. To Manager Burgess was awarded a "B" for the hat.

Two men have received the "B" for work on the cross-country team, Captain Taber, '13, who took first place in the meet with M. I. T., and came in sixth in the intercollegiate meet at Boston; and W. R. Waterman, '15, who took third place in the M. I. T. meet, but was barred from the intercollegiates by the rule prohibiting freshmen.

CLASS FUNDS FOR ENDOWMENT

The class of 1883 has been for some time raising a fund of \$10,000. It is hoped that this will be completed soon and become a part of the endowment fund. In the class of 1880 two members have given a thousand dollars apiece and one \$500, and several others are planning to make similar contributions. The class of 1911 is considering deferring its contribution for a section of the university fence and turning over the amount to swell the endowment fund. Several other classes have plans under way for combined contributions to the endowment fund.

CATALOGUE DISTRIBUTION

The expense of printing and distributing the catalogue of Brown University has become very great in recent years, and probably three-fourths of the alumni who receive the catalogue have no use for it. Under these circumstances it has been decided this year not to send out the catalogue to alumni unless they are actually engaged in the prepara-

tion of boys and girls for college. All other alumni may secure the catalogue free of charge by simply sending a postal card and asking for it. In place of the catalogue the university will send to all alumni other literature in which the average alumnus is more vitally interested.

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**FROM R. I. STATE COLLEGE**

President Edwards of Rhode Island State College writes:

"Some time ago I received a copy of the appeal Brown University is making to the people of the state for further endowment. I esteem it a privilege, as some token of my admiration for Brown's splendid history and traditions and of my deep and abiding interest in the great work she is doing to-day, to contribute my mite in the great undertaking. Yet what I have to give is relatively so small that I have hesitated to send it directly. Will you, therefore, kindly see that the amount of the enclosed check goes into the fund? With it, I assure you, go my most earnest wishes for your success in the task you have set yourselves."

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FRESHMAN OFFICERS

Seth K. Mitchell of Haverhill, Mass., has been elected president of the freshman class. The other officers are: Vice-presidents, Pierce H. Brereton, Providence, and R. W. Cram, Melrose, Mass.; secretary, H. F. Drake, Worcester, Mass.; treasurer, G. A. Whitney, Jr., Dover, N. H.; football manager, E. W. Hill, Pittsburgh; basketball manager, W. K. Rice, Boston, and baseball manager, H. M. Conant, Pawtucket.

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**JUNIORS ELECT**

President, G. M. Crowther.  
First Vice-President, I. L. Letts.  
Second Vice-President, W. T. Bass.  
Secretary, D. L. Mahoney.  
Manager of the basketball team, C. C. Parker.

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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION SPEAKERS

Several Brown men have been sent out to speak before high schools in this

vicinity by the deputation committee of the Brown Christian Association. W. E. Sprackling has spoken at a meeting of the boys' department of the Providence Y. M. C. A.; D. G. Donovan has talked to a number of men at Attleboro; N. S. Taber has visited the Moses Brown School; E. A. C. Murphy, the boys' department of the Worcester Y. M. C. A.; A. F. Newell, the students of Worcester Academy. The following men have also spoken at Sunday afternoon meetings in the Pawtucket Y. M. C. A. boys' department: Paul J. Kingsley, '15; Earl H. Walker, '14; Daniel H. Kulp, '13, and A. F. Newell, '12.

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**TENNIS TOURNAMENT**

A record-breaking number of entries marked the tennis tournament last fall, but wet weather frequently interfered with the playing, so that the deciding matches were deferred till spring. Guild and Howe of the junior class are matched in the semi-finals, and the winner will play Preston, '15, for the college championship. Not much progress was made in the doubles.

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NEXT MONTH

As we go to press we are deluged with timely matter, including an account of the Worcester Alumni Dinner, which must wait till the February number of the Monthly.

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**WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCIETIES**

Last month the authorities of the Women's College in Brown University notified the seven sororities at present established there that they would not be permitted to initiate any more members. The decision is a matter of much importance, but so much of our space this month is occupied with the endowment movement that we have determined to leave a detailed report of the society situation until February. A series of notes from the heads of other women's colleges, now in hand, will furnish informing material for publication at that time.

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

J. R. McKay, '11, ex-captain of the football and basketball teams, has been chosen head coach of the basketball team for the present season, with Florence Harvey, formerly of the Newport Naval Reserve team, assistant coach.

J. K. Starkweather, '13, of Denver, Colorado, has been elected football manager for the year 1912. He is a member of Psi Upsilon, and has been assistant manager during the past season. G. S. Goodspeed, '14, of Oaklawn, R. I., has been elected assistant manager on the basis of efficiency shown in the competition which went on throughout the football season.

Phillips, '14, won the billiards tournament; Crowther, '13, was second. Barrows, '12, won the pool tournament, with Wetmore, '14, second.

A German Club has been organized, with W. A. Weidman, '13, as president.

The Bulkeley High School of New London, Conn., has several students at Brown, who have organized a Bulkeley Club.

A Woodrow Wilson Club is under way, in line with similar clubs at other colleges.

J. C. Robbins, '97, talked at chapel, Dec. 4 on "The Importance and Scope of Foreign Missions." Mr. Robbins was for six years a missionary in the Philippines.

Brown is again a member of the Rhode Island Inter-Club Duck Pin League.

Professor J. C. Hoppin of Washington lectured at Manning Hall, Dec. 5, on the recent excavations in Cyrene.

On Dec. 2 the Brown Daily Herald noted that it was just 20 years old, the first issue having appeared on Dec. 2, 1891.

Walter Camp puts Sprackling as quarterback on his second All-American football team, and Ashbaugh end on his third. This is the first time in three years that Brown has failed to have a place on the first team chosen by the Yale expert. The Boston Journal, however, gives both Sprackling and Ashbaugh places on the first eleven, and the New York Herald puts Sprackling on the first team.

The Waste Basket Club (a literary organization) holds monthly meetings. At the gathering of Dec. 7 original stories were read by three undergraduates. There is talk of obtaining permanent quarters for the club.

In the annual freshman-sophomore football game, Dec. 2, the freshmen won on an intercepted pass, 6-0. A rush after the game was won by the sophomores.

The Providence Journal ranks the Brown football team eighth, the New York Sun ninth and the New York Tribune tenth. Last year we were second, with only Harvard ahead of us. P. S. There's a good time coming.

Plans have been completed for the enlargement of the engineering library. There will be 200 feet additional for shelves.

Alpha Beta, a sorority at the Women's College, has lately presented "A Comedy of Errors" at Sayles Gymnasium.

The attendance at the Brown-Carlisle football game at Andrews Field on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 30, was given in various newspaper reports at from 7500 to 12,000. The score of the game was 12-6, in favor of the Indians. Brown has never before been beaten by Carlisle, but has won all four games of the series.

Following is the Brown-Carlisle record to date:

|                 |    |               |    |
|-----------------|----|---------------|----|
| 1896—Brown..... | 24 | Carlisle..... | 12 |
| 1897—Brown..... | 18 | Carlisle..... | 14 |
| 1909—Brown..... | 21 | Carlisle..... | 8  |
| 1910—Brown..... | 15 | Carlisle..... | 6  |
| 1911—Brown..... | 6  | Carlisle..... | 12 |
|                 | 84 |               | 52 |

Ismar Baruch of New London, Conn., has been chosen alternate on the freshman debating team.

J. T. C. McGuire, '12, is president of the B. M. C. Durfee Club.

Brown will play Harvard at baseball, at Cambridge, May 22, and at Providence, June 8.

A correspondent calls attention to an obvious error in the football record printed in our last number. In the list of games played in 1903 it appeared that Brown had been beaten by Williams by a score of 80 to 22. The figures should have been Brown 22, Williams 0.

# BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

## Faculty

Professor Henry B. Gardner, head of the department of economics, is spending his sabbatical year in preparing a financial history of the United States, which is to be published under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation. This is to be part of a series of eleven volumes, each written by an authority on the subject, which are to cover the entire economic history of this country. Professor Gardner has been working on this book for the past five years and has already collected the major portion of the data which he intends to use in the work.

President Faunce delivered addresses at Princeton University on Sunday, Nov. 19, the Y. M. C. A. in Providence, Dec. 3, the University of Pennsylvania and Bryn Mawr College, Dec. 10, and Ford Hall, Boston, on the evening of Dec. 17.

Professor Gorham attended a bacteriological convention at Havana, Cuba, last month.

Professor Motley was the principal speaker at the meeting of the People's Forum in Providence, Sunday evening, Dec. 17. His subject was "Economic Development and the Constitution."

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## Alumni

1857

Charles Henry Deans, ex-57, died at his home in West Medway, Mass., Dec. 12, 1911. He was born at Easton, Mass., May 2, 1832, a son of Dr. Samuel and Hannah Le Baron (Wheaton) Deans. He prepared for college at the New Hampton Literary Institute, New Hampton, N. H., and entered Brown in 1854 with the sophomore class, but left at the end of the year on account of ill-health. He studied law with Samuel B. Noyes and Ellis Ames in Canton, Mass., and was admitted to the bar at New Bedford in 1858. During the Civil War he was a commissioner of the board of enrolment for the eighth congressional district, 1862-63. He practised law in West Medway from 1858 to 1906; was trial justice for twenty-one years, a member of the school board twenty-three years, and for three years of that time had entire charge of all the schools by appointment of the school committee. He was a charter member of the Medway Savings Bank and a member of its board of investment; was president of the New England Awl and Needle Company for several years, and a trustee of the New Hampton Institute for more than twenty years. He married, Nov. 21, 1861, Mary M. Harris of Westboro, Mass., and leaves five children.

A remarkable tribute is paid to John Newbold Hazard by Max Dessoir in his "Aesthetik und allgemeine Kunstwissenschaft," a large illustrated work published in Stuttgart

in 1906. The volume is dedicated to the memory of Mr. Hazard, and the preface closes with a paragraph that we translate as follows: "Finally a word of a wholly personal nature. Usually authors seek to adorn scientific works with the names of famous scholars. This book is dedicated to the memory of an American private citizen. Zealous in his devotion to German science and art, J. N. Hazard was ever more and more strongly attracted by philosophy. No wonder: he was himself a pattern of the true philosophical spirit. And more: he was one of the few really distinguished and kindly men who, with all their passion for the great and universal, keep a place in their hearts for the small and the individual. That I remain true to my friend beyond the barrier of the grave, let this dedication be a witness."

Samuel C. Eastman, Esq., was toastmaster at the banquet following the dedication of the Edward Tuck library building of the New Hampshire Historical Society, at Concord, Nov. 23.

1859

W. W. Keen, M. D., of Philadelphia, a member of the board of trustees, heads a petition signed by 275 physicians from all over the United States, urging the re-establishment of the canteen at the United States army posts. The petition urges congress to pass the Bartholdt bill as a measure which will work for greater temperance among the soldiers, as well as working towards better physical and moral conditions.

1860

Colonel Ethan Allen, grandnephew of the leader of the Green Mountain Boys, died Dec. 7, 1911, at his home, Bretton Hall, Broadway and Eighty-sixth st., New York city. Colonel Allen was born in Monmouth county, N. J., May 12, 1832, and was therefore in his eightieth year. His mother, Phoebe Goble, was also the descendant of a colonial family. Colonel Allen served as Washington correspondent for the New York Herald until he resigned to enter Brown. After graduation he studied law at the New York University Law School for a year. In 1861 he was graduated as valedictorian, with the degree of L. L. B., and was admitted to practice in the same year. He supported Abraham Lincoln in the campaign of 1861. The same year he was appointed an assistant United States district attorney, but resigned to accept a commission as colonel. He organized and equipped Blair's brigade and went to the civil war at its head. After the war he resumed his practise of law. In 1872 he joined the Liberal Republicans and managed Horace Greeley's campaign for the presidency. He organized the Cuban League of American Sympathizers in 1870, revived it in 1896, and continued it until the end of the Spanish-

American war. He wrote "A Drama of the Revolution" and "Rozina." Colonel Allen is survived by a brother and two sisters. His wife, who was Miss Eliza Brice of Washington, died suddenly in the Metropolitan Opera House on Feb. 8, 1899.

## 1864

John Tetlow died Dec. 9, at his home in Brookline, Mass., as a result of injuries sustained in a motor car accident two weeks previously. Dr. Tetlow was a native of Providence, and was born April 1, 1843, the son of John and Mary A. Tetlow. The accident which resulted in Dr. Tetlow's death occurred in Arlington, Mass. He was riding a bicycle, which was struck by a motor car. He was thrown to the ground, and, while he suffered neither broken bones nor internal injuries, the shock and bruises confined him to his bed until Saturday, when he thought himself strong enough to arise for a short time. On his return to bed shortly afterward he fell asleep and failed to recover consciousness. Dr. Tetlow prepared for college at the Providence High School. His Alma Mater conferred upon him the degree of master of arts in 1879, and in 1892 the degree of doctor of science. While in college he did his part in aiding the Union Cause, serving for four months at Narragansett Bay and at Washington. After his graduation from Brown, Dr. Tetlow became principal of the Maple Street Grammar School at Fall River, where he remained for two years. He then went as instructor in classics to the Friends' Academy at New Bedford, serving in that capacity for three years. He studied for a year in France and Germany, and returned to New Bedford as principal of the Friends' Academy, remaining there until 1878, when he was called to Boston to organize and take charge of the Girls' High School, then located on West Newton st. From 1885 until 1907 he was principal of both the Girls' High and the Girls' Latin Schools. He held this position until the separation of the two schools in 1907 and continued as head of the Latin school until last year, when he was retired at his own request. Among the organizations of which Dr. Tetlow was a prominent member are the National Headmasters' Association, the National Education Association, the Boston Masters' Association and the New England Classical Association. In November he was elected president of the Friday Evening Club, which is made up of college professors, masters and headmasters of Boston and vicinity. He was formerly president of the New England Association of Colleges and preparatory Schools. He was the author of "Inductive Latin Lessons," and edited a series of social classics and had been a prominent magazine contributor. Dr. Tetlow was married twice, first in 1870 to Miss Elizabeth I. Harrington of New Bedford. His second marriage was 10 years later to Miss Elizabeth P. Howard of Boston. Besides his widow, Dr. Tetlow is survived by three daughters, two sisters in Providence and one in Fall

River, and his brother, Edwin Tetlow of Providence.

## 1868 h.

Howard Osgood, D. D. 1868, died at his home in Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 28, 1911, aged 81. He received the degree of A. B. from Harvard University in 1850 and of A. M. in 1861. He was ordained to the Baptist ministry and was pastor at Flushing, Long Island, and in New York city. He was professor of Hebrew at Crozer Theological Seminary from 1868 to 1875 and at Rochester Theological Seminary from 1875 to 1900. He was a member of the American committee for revision of the Old Testament and author of many articles in periodicals and journals. He received the degree of LL. D. from Princeton in 1894.

## 1872

J. W. Hendrick recently left for a trip around the world, expecting to reach Providence in time for commencement, 1912.

Howard Winsor Stone, ex-1872, died at his home in East Greenwich, Nov. 24, 1911. He was born in Smithfield, R. I., Feb. 28, 1849, the son of Winsor and Patience (Randall) Stone. For the first ten years of his life he lived at Cohoes, N. Y.; he then returned to Providence. He prepared for college at Mowry and Goff's School and took a course in civil and mechanical engineering at Brown. He was superintendent of Merino Mill and in 1884 he succeeded his father as superintendent of the Whitestone Mills in Providence, which stood on the site of the present state armory. After their sale he retired from business and made his home in Providence until 1904, when he removed to East Greenwich. He married, Oct. 18, 1871, Miss Sarah E. Remington of Washington, R. I., and lived for a while in Johnston, where he was president of the town council and a member of the school committee. He is survived by his widow, a son, Howard W. Stone of Providence, and two daughters, Edith Randall Stone and Mrs. Elmer H. Kinnecut of East Greenwich.

## 1872 and 1885

James May Duane and Judge Norman S. Dike were, on Dec. 5, elected to the board of managers of the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York.

## 1874

Dr. O. P. Gifford, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Brookline, Mass., on Nov. 19, with his people, had the joy of burning the cancelled mortgage upon the new edifice built three years ago and upon which at that time was an indebtedness of \$98,212. Dr. Gifford went to this pastorate three years ago. A legacy of \$46,000 and three contributions of \$10,000 each made possible this great achievement and, says a denominational paper, furnishes free of debt one of the finest church edifices in the country for one of our best preachers.

## 1875 h.

Rev. Robert John Adams, D. D., died at his home in Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25, 1911,

aged 82 years. He was born in North Granville, N. Y., son of John and Betsey (Merriam) Adams. He prepared for college at Granville Academy, and received the degree of A. B. from Williams College in 1853 and D. D. from Brown in 1875. He was graduated from Rochester Theological Seminary 1855 and was ordained to the Baptist ministry at Wallingford, Conn., where he was pastor from 1855 to 1869; he was pastor at Holyoke, Mass., 1869 to 1886; and Stoughton Street Church, Boston, 1886 to 1893. He held many responsible offices in Baptist societies in Massachusetts, and published many articles and sermons in religious papers.

1876

Rowland G. Hazard arrived home just in time for Thanksgiving after several months in Europe.

1878

Nathaniel Hibbard, M. D., has removed from Providence to Danielson, Conn.

Judge William H. Sweetland has been re-elected president of the Providence District Nursing Association.

1879

George Folger Barnard has severed his connection with the Good Will School and is living at Boscawen, N. H.

1880

Rev. William R. Trotter, on account of eye troubles, has resigned the rectorship of Trinity Episcopal Church of Bristol, R. I. Mr. Trotter has occupied this post since 1884.

1881

The New York Evening Mail of Nov. 16, pays editorially the following tribute to Justice Hughes under the title, "The Measure of a Man:" Justice Charles E. Hughes declines the hundred thousand dollars offered by Mr. Pulitzer's will for his service as trustee in a school of journalism. This is not strange in Charles E. Hughes. It is in line with the sense of patriotism which the state of New York, probably without exception of a single citizen, attributes to its late most honored governor. A hundred thousand dollars is nothing in comparison with such repute, and less than nothing in comparison with such character. We all know that to be the attorney for the people and clothed with their power, Hughes literally accepted scantiness. His idea carried him to Washington, past this metropolis, which would have made him rich again. This superb citizen, child of the parsonage and acquainted with economy from his cradle, is possessed with the idea of service to his fellow man. To begin with, he thinks he has the ability to do this. Then his conscience commands him, and his peace of mind can only be in obeying. It is very simple, and also very grand. When the problem is worked out in this way, even the dullest money-worshipper can see that the rejected hundred thousand is of no account. The reassurance of hope, for the social experiment on the earth, which every public act

like this affords, is priceless. Out of the very heart of the commercial metropolis, from an office on the corner of its money street and busiest thoroughfare, steps forth a jurist, an idealist, yet with muscles of steel in his arms. In such an hour as we thought not, these Lincolns and Grants and Hugheses come ready for duty. They are living epistles which others read. They shame the greed of trade, and without effort exhort young men to stand for their country. Their lives are our credit, our power, our riches.

1882

The Rhode Island State Harbor Improvement Commission has awarded the contract for the construction of a bulkhead wall and pier in the vicinity of Public st. to F. E. Shaw of Providence. Mr. Shaw was the lowest bidder of fourteen.

On account of the pressure of private business, J. Milton Payne has resigned the post-mastership of Pawtucket.

1885

Miss Harriet M. Smith, daughter of Charles Morris Smith, Jr., '85, of Providence, was introduced into society on Dec. 6.

1886

At the annual meeting and dinner of the Rhode Island Bar Association George Grafton Wilson, professor of international law and political and social science at Harvard University, gave an address on "A Law for the Nations." He took up the work of international agreements for the settlement of disputes without resort to arms, and gave a description of various cases from the arbitrament of the Pius fund case between Mexico and the United States, decided in 1902, to the broader application of international law to the settlement of more recent disputes.

1887

Louis F. Snow, Ph. D., formerly dean of the Women's College in Brown University, and now professor of philosophy and education in Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., was one of the speakers at the sessions of the Southern Educational Association held at Houston, Tex., in December. Professor Snow declared that in America college education for women is not an accident, but a result; that the peculiar type of education called collegiate is for woman merely the culmination of a process in the development and organization of her powers in her groping, blind effort to adapt herself to the changing conditions of our ever increasingly complicated civilization. The speaker closed with these words of appreciation for the college woman: "It seems as if the intelligent and orderly progress of the race upward and onward here in America during the latter half of the nineteenth century might, without too much stretch of the truth, be directly traced to the influence of the college woman, and as the household was kept in order by the colonial dame, as the faith was preserved by the revolutionary grandmother, so the ideals of right living,

clear thinking, noble doing, for us as a people have been cherished, preserved and rendered practical and vital by the dreams, the hopes, the illusions of the college woman."

Benaiah Longley Whitman died suddenly of apoplexy at a hospital in Seattle, Wash., Nov. 27, 1911. He was born in Torbrook, Nova Scotia, Nov. 21, 1862, the son of Isaac James and Sarah M. (Spinney) Whitman. He prepared for college at Worcester Academy and received the degree of A. B. from Brown in 1887; A. M., Brown, 1890; D. D., Bowdoin College, 1894; LL. D., Howard University, 1899. His parents moved to Marlboro, Mass., in 1877, and Dr. Whitman at the age of fifteen began to teach school. During his college course he was in great demand for the delivery of sermons and addresses of various kinds, his intellectual strength and power as an orator being recognized even then. On his graduation from Brown he was ordained to the Baptist ministry, Sept. 13, 1887, at the Newton Upper Falls Church, whose pulpit he supplied until 1890, when he was graduated from Newton Theological Institution. His first pastorate was at the Free Street Church, Portland, Me., from September, 1890, to September, 1892, when he became president of Colby University, now Colby College, at Waterville, Me. He was inaugurated president of Columbian, now George Washington University, Washington, D. C., Nov. 19, 1895; he was pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church of Philadelphia from 1900 to 1907, when he was called to the First Church, Seattle, Wash. He married, Dec. 6, 1888, Mary J. Scott, by whom he had one son and two daughters. Dr. Whitman was trustee of Newton Theological Institution from 1891 to 1902, was lecturer at Bucknell University and president of the American Baptist Historical Society; he wrote several books on ethics, sociology, political science and political history. Physically, intellectually and religiously he was a man of strength.

1888

Married, Nov. 24, 1911, at Colorado Springs, Colo., by Rev. T. S. Robient, Rev. Henry Wynn Pinkham and Miss Wenona V. Osborne. Their home is at 2,608 Eliot st., Denver, Colo.

1889

Rev. Newton M. Simmonds, for four years pastor of the First Baptist Church of Waltham, Mass., resigned, Dec. 17, to accept a call to Elizabeth, N. J. He was previously at Lewiston, Me.

1890

James A. Williams was one of the speakers at the sixteenth annual dinner of St. Andrew Chapter, Guild of All Saints Memorial Church Providence, held Dec. 4. "He kept his audience guessing by switching with lightning-like rapidity from ministerial solemnity, while he talked philosophically of the worth-while things in life and hero worship, explaining the while his idea of what constitutes heroes, and interrupting himself fre-

quently with some of his funniest stories," says a daily paper's report.

Rev. Frederick Emerson Stockwell is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Newburgh, N. Y., his home address being The Manse, 84 Grand st.

The unveiling of a portrait of Pardon E. Tillinghast, A. M., Brown, 1890, former chief justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, was the principal feature of the annual meeting and dinner of the Rhode Island Bar Association, held Dec. 4, at the Eloise. The portrait, an excellent likeness of Judge Tillinghast, is to be presented to the state and to be hung at the supreme courthouse. It was painted by Mrs. Dexter Thurber of Bristol.

1892

Robert Northam Turner of Palenville, N. Y., married, Nov. 2, 1911, Mary Bradford Peck of Galesburg, Ill. The bride, who formerly lived in Bristol, R. I., is the daughter of George F. Peck of Galesburg, and was graduated from Knox College about six years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Turner spent a few days in Warren, R. I., with his father. They then sailed for Bermuda, and upon their return will go to Palenville, where Mr. Turner is rector of Gloria Dei Episcopal Church.

1893

The Last of the Puritans, a new novel by Frederic P. Ladd, author of *The Lady of Shenipsit*, began serial publication in the December number of the *People's Home Journal* of New York. A main character in *The Last of the Puritans* is a Brown professor. Another important character is a graduate of the Women's College at Brown. The Last of the Puritans is described as "one of the most significant stories ever written by a New England author—catching on the very edge of disappearance the sterling characters and quaint life of the last remaining descendants in New England of the old stock."

1894

Colonel H. Anthony Dyer was one of the speakers at the sixteenth annual dinner of St. Andrew Chapter, Guild of All Saints Memorial Church, held Dec. 4. Mr. Dyer began in his most humorous vein, but quickly took his hearers into the realm of the ideal by painting word pictures of some of his experiences in France last summer and explaining the real reasons why artists go there. Colonel Dyer has also been holding an exhibition of his recent paintings at the Tilden, Thurber & Co. galleries in Providence.

1896

Frederick A. Jones has been elected state senator from Cranston, R. I.

Professor Guy M. Whipple of the School of Education, Cornell University, has just issued through Warwick and York of Baltimore, a book entitled *Mental Fatigue*, a translation of Max Offner's *Die geistige Ermuedung*. Professor Whipple has also assumed the edi-

torship of the Educational Psychology Monographs, in which the translation appears.

A United States senatorial boom in favor of Hon. Everett Colby is noticeable in New Jersey.

## 1898

James S. Allen, Jr., has moved from Brockton to Winchester, Mass., where his address is at 41 Myrtle terrace. He is still practising law in Boston at 87 Milk st.

## 1899

A biographical notice and a portrait of Professor A. H. Blanchard, appears in the Columbia University Quarterly for December.

Antonio Mangano gave an illustrated lecture upon "Italian Immigration; Its Causes and Its Effects Upon Italy," at the college night on Dec. 5. He received the degree of A. M. from Columbia in 1903, has been a successful pastor among the Italians of the eastern district of Brooklyn, and four years ago became the head of the Italian department in the Colgate Theological Seminary. Some twenty members of his class gave him a dinner at the University Club in Providence on the evening of Dec. 6.

Raymond A. Schwegler is a professor at Kansas University in the department of education. He is now abroad on a sabbatical year.

Professor T. M. Phetteplace was re-elected a member of the City Council of Cranston, R. I., on Nov. 7.

Carlton A. Burgess, pastor of the South Baptist Church of Providence, who was two years with the class of 1899, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Rockland, Mass., Baptist Church. Mr. Burgess has preached there several times and is well acquainted with the parish. He will begin his new pastorate Jan. 14. Mr. Burgess has been pastor of the South Baptist Church for nearly seven years. He came to Providence from the Quidnesset Baptist Church at North Kingstown and previously was for four years pastor of the Cheshire, Mass., Baptist Church. He was educated at Worcester Academy and Brown and graduated from the Newton Theological Institution in 1899.

## 1900

Waldo G. Leland returned from Paris in November and is again at work in Washington. His address is 500 Bond building. During most of the time for the last four years he has been in Paris, occupied with the preparation of an extensive book for the Department of Historical Research in the Carnegie Institution of Washington. This book will be a Guide to the Materials for American History in the Parisian Archives. Mr. Leland will finish its preparation in Washington. He is also secretary of the American Historical Association.

## 1901

Rev. George E. Hathaway, ex-1901, of Manchester, N. H., has accepted the call of the Westminster Congregational Society of Providence, and about the first of the year

will assume the pastorate of the Westminster Unitarian Church on Adelaide ave. He will succeed Rev. George W. Kent. Mr. Hathaway is a native of Providence and was born on Oct. 15, 1871. He was a special student at Brown University from 1897 to 1901 and later graduated from the Harvard Divinity School. He was in charge of a church in Leicester, Mass., until 1904, and since that time has been pastor of the church at Manchester, N. H. Mr. Hathaway was very popular in his Manchester parish and endeared himself to people of all denominations while there.

Stephen Harold Greene, ex-'01, of Newton Centre, Mass., has been elected treasurer of the Northern Baptist Education Society.

## 1902

Charles A. Powers has removed from Pittsburgh, Pa. His address is Library Bureau, 43 Federal st., Boston, Mass.

## 1903

Rev. Albert W. H. Thompson, for three years curate of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Newark, N. J., has accepted a call to St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Mission, in the Forest Hill section of that city, which was organized about two years ago. Mr. Thompson will assume his new duties about the first of the New Year, and it is expected he will preach his first sermon there in a new edifice now nearing completion.

Courtland Cook Earle, ex-'03, has accepted a position with the Grant York Co., Fitchburg, Mass. His address is 109 Prichard st.

## 1905

Archie R. Webb is a representative of McCoy & Co., investment bonds, 105 South La Salle st., Chicago.

## 1906.

The engagement of Miss Ivis Wood of South Weymouth, Mass., to Henry G. Carpenter, '06, is announced.

## 1908

Robert T. Burbank has commenced the general practice of law at 312 Grosvenor, formerly Banigan building, Providence.

Robert W. Burgess is teaching mathematics in Purdue University, his address being 220 Waldron st., West Lafayette, Ind.

## 1909

The wedding of Miss Helen Henderson Blumer, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. Alder Blumer, and Paul Denckla Howe, '09, son of Arthur Whitney Howe, '80, of Philadelphia, and grandson of the late Bishop M. A. DeWolfe Howe, '28, which took place at noon on Saturday, Dec. 16, in St. Stephen's Church, was a brilliant affair, calling out a large attendance of those prominent in society in Providence and elsewhere. Miss Blumer was attended by her sister, Miss Mary M. Blumer, as maid of honor, preceded by six bridesmaids, her younger sister, Miss Esther B. Blumer, Miss Margaret H. Bradley, Miss Mary B. Hazard, Miss Sallie B.

Harris, Miss Helen P. Metcalf and Miss Rose P. Grosvenor, and the ushers, Messrs. Thomas S. Blumer, brother of the bride; Donald S. Babcock, '09, William P. Dodge, '09, Lawrence Richmond, '10, William Grosvenor and Theodore Frothingham of Philadelphia.

The address of Joseph Church, Jr., is 108 Chelsea st., Gardner, Mass.

F. E. Dennie has been football coach at the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.

M. L. Crossley is teaching organic chemistry and physiology in William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

The Cotting gift at the Harvard Medical School has been awarded for 1911-12 to Charles F. Warren, and the "Aesculapion Club Scholarship" to Harold M. Frost.

#### 1911

I. W. Pettengill is engaged with the Cadillac Motor Company in Detroit, Mich.

George C. Stucker, '11, has been chosen captain of the debating team that is to represent the Yale Law School in the forthcoming inter-department debates at that university. Mr. Stucker was the winner of the Gaston medal at Brown last year. The question to be discussed in the inter-department debates is: "Resolved, That all state judges at New Haven should be subject to the recall."

John S. Hodgson and Edward B. Allen are first-year students at Harvard Medical School. Their address is 9 Wait st., Boston.

Edwin C. Bosworth is teaching at Leland University, New Orleans, La.

## Alumnae

#### 1897

Clara Whitehead, now Mrs. William Arthur Whitehead, is living at 7 Beaconfield road, Seaforth, Liverpool, England.

#### 1902

Born, June 27, 1911, to Russell Richmond and Grace Pierce Richmond, a son, Parsons Pierce Richmond.

Born, July 12, 1911, to Ernest V. Page and Ellen Waterman Page, a daughter, Louise Page.

Born, Nov. 2, 1911, to Louis E. Covell and Maude Clarke Covell, a son, James Everett Covell.

#### 1907

Mrs. Zerrie Fitz-Randolph (Huntsman) Meader died at Attleboro, Mass., June 30, 1911. She was born in Providence, Feb. 6, 1885, daughter of John Fletcher and Zeruiah (Fitz-Randolph) Huntsman. She prepared for college at the Hope Street High School. After graduating from college she taught two years, and on April 9, 1910, was married to

William Granville Meader, '05. Her husband and her daughter, Elizabeth Blossom Meader, survive her.

#### 1911

Marjorie P. Wood has a position in the Harvard University Library.

Eva W. Magoon has been appointed assistant to the curator of the City Museum at Roger Williams Park, Providence.

#### ADDRESSES WANTED

The keeper of graduate records desires the addresses of the following men who have "removed and left no address:" Simeon Ryarson Leach, '83; Edwin Angell Skinner, '95; Hazen Kimball, '95; George Howard Davis, '99; James Lawrence Gartland, '03; Charles Alfred Hobbs, '05; William Phineas Burnham, '07; Theodore Lochart Paul, '09; Hoo-bannes Zovigian, '09.

#### BROWN AT HARVARD

Brown is represented in the graduate schools at Harvard as follows: Arts and sciences, 5; applied sciences, 1; divinity, 3; law, 35; medical, 12. Total, 56.

#### FALL RIVER REUNION

One of the best Brown reunions ever held in Fall River was that of Friday evening, Dec. 8.

Besides President Faunce, the speakers included Thomas Crosby, Jr., associate professor of English at Brown; Hubert G. Wilbur, president of the Fall River Harvard Club; Rev. Ralph H. Cushman of Wesleyan University, and Andrew J. Jennings, '72; Alfred H. Hood, '81, and Henry H. Earl, '66, three of the organizers and charter members of the club.

Among the invited guests were four members of the present senior class at Brown who hail from Fall River, Preston H. Hood, Terrance E. McGuire, Walter C. Nelson and Albert L. Slade. The president of the Fall River Sons of Brown, Everett E. Durfee, superintendent of schools in Fall River, presided as toastmaster.

The cheering and singing were good, a folder containing a number of Brown songs helping in the latter. Those present included: D. W. Reeves, Jr., '98; Dr. J. S. Hyde, '99; Jefferson Borden, '66; Seabury W. Bowen, '64; Dr. Ralph W. Jackson, '89; Edward Herbert, '00; Augustus J. Wood, '95; John R. Ferguson, '94; Edward F. Thompson, '87; Guilford C. Hathaway, '99; Harry Smalley, '01; William A. Hart, '03; William H. Beattie, '86; Joseph D. Milne, '77; Frank T. Albro, '05; James M. Morton, h. '82; H. G. Wilbur, Gorham Easterbrook, '79; Thomas Crosby, Jr., '94; Everett B. Durfee, '84; W. H. P. Faunce, '80; David F. Slade, '80; Andrew J. Jennings, '72; Henry H. Earl, '66; Alfred H. Hood, '81; A. N. Lincoln, Edward S. Adams, '79; H. W. Stiness, '02; Ralph S. Cushman, Wesleyan, '02.

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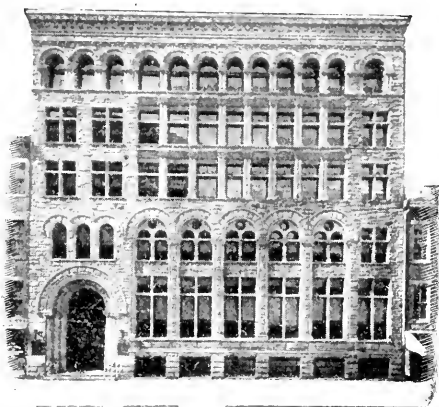
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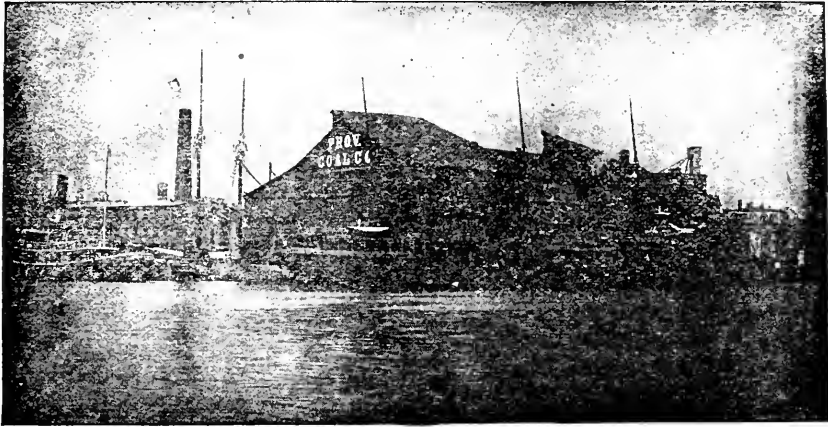
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**MR. MILES M. DAWSON**, one of the most eminent authorities on life insurance, has been making an investigation of the newer life insurance companies throughout the country, and is publishing a series of articles on his conclusions in the "Market World and Chronicle" of New York.

Mr. Dawson was the consulting actuary to the Armstrong Investigating Committee at the time of the famous New York Insurance Investigation and is at present the Consulting Actuary to the Census Bureau at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Dawson in the October 28th issue of the "Market World and Chronicle" makes a most favorable criticism of the Puritan Life Insurance Company.

After setting forth the figures contained in the statement of the Puritan as of December 31, 1910, Mr. Dawson says:

**"These figures indicate economy and care; and an examination of the statement of the company bears this out."** And referring to the percentage of the first year's premiums paid for new business he further says it is **"a record of which an older and stronger company might well be proud and which many of them cannot equal."**

Rhode's Island's population of 524,610, he says, **"closed last year with \$85,064,017 of 'old line' life insurance in force on their lives. A fair proportion of this total or even of the large annual increase in life insurance carried by the people of Rhode Island, will establish the Puritan Life Insurance Company as a most successful and a prosperous institution, highly creditable to the state, and earning good dividends both for policyholders and for stockholders."**

Further on in his criticism, Mr. Dawson says: **"I have no hesitation about saying that, where local life insurance companies are conducted with the scrupulous honesty, economy and efficiency that marks the management of the Puritan Life Insurance Company, they ought to receive the enthusiastic and cordial patronage and support of the citizens of the home state."**

In closing his criticism, Mr. Dawson says: **"The only thing necessary to place the complete and triumphant success of the Puritan Life Insurance Company, as a representative Rhode Island institution, beyond question, is that liberal patronage of a perfectly sound, economically conducted and reliable home company by the citizens of Rhode Island, which will surely be deserved and will quite as surely be bestowed."**











