

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

★ 1915 - 1916 ★

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XVI
NO. 7



FEBRUARY
1916

THE VILLARD ARTICLE ON BROWN FINANCES —
STEPHEN O. EDWARDS, UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE, DIES
—NEW PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT WAYLAND COMES
TO LIGHT—ECHOES OF FOOTBALL TEAM'S WESTERN
TRIP—BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1916—OUTSIDE COM-
MENT ON OUR ATHLETIC RULES—LOYALTY FUND
GREATLY INCREASED—LETTERS ON LIVE TOPICS

BROWN ALUMNI MAGAZINE COMPANY

BROWN UNIVERSITY, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

TEN CENTS A COPY

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

Industrial Trust Company

Largest Bank in Rhode Island

49 Westminster Street,

Providence, R. I.

CAPITAL

\$3,000,000

SURPLUS

\$3,000,000

Branches in Pawtucket, Newport, Woonsocket, Bristol, Wickford, Pascoag, Westerly and Warren

BANKING DEPARTMENT—Interest paid on deposits. Issues Certificates of Deposit at attractive rates. Loans and discounts. Collections made on all points on favorable terms.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT—Foreign Drafts and Letters of Credit available in all parts of the World. Cable Transfers

TRUST DEPARTMENT—Authorized to accept Trusts. Is a legal depository for trust funds. Acts as Trustee, Executor, Administrator, Guardian and as Registrar and Transfer Agent of Corporations.



Seven Passenger Forty H.P. Four

\$885

Plenty of POWER for Any Hills

There's **POWER** in this new Studebaker **FORTY** Horse Power, 7-Passenger **FOUR** at \$885—ample for the steepest hills and the roughest roads.

The equal in **POWER** and flexibility of most "Sixes" on the road, it is the **MOST POWERFUL** car at its price ever built, and it is the **ONLY** 7-Passenger **FOUR** with a 3½-inch bore x 5-inch stroke full **FORTY** Horse Power Motor that has ever been offered in America or Europe at less than \$1000.

Quality has been **GREATLY** improved, yet the price **REDUCED** \$100, and the **ONLY** changes made have been **IMPROVEMENTS**. But—less than ten minutes on any hill you care to select will tell you more about Studebaker **POWER**, and dollar for dollar value than a book of specifications. Your dealer will gladly give you a demonstration any time you say.

STUDEBAKER

Detroit, Mich.

Walkerville, Ont.

South Bend, Ind.

Address all correspondence to Detroit

Four-Cylinder Models and Prices

Touring Car, 8-passenger - \$885
Roadster, 3-passenger - - 850
Landau-Roadster, 3-pass'g'r 1185

Six-Cylinder Models and Prices

Touring Car, 7-passenger \$1050
Roadster, 3-passenger - - 1000
Landau-Roadster, 3-pass'g'r 1350
Coupe, 4-passenger - - 1550
Limousine, 7-passenger - 2250

F. O. B. Detroit

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

In one of the best-played and hardest fought Brown interclass basketball games seen in recent years on the floor of Lyman Gymnasium the quintet representing the Sophomore class added another victory to its record by defeating the unbeaten Freshman team 46-27 Jan. 22 in the interclass basketball series, thereby climbing one peg nearer the final championship. In the other game of the afternoon the Juniors had no trouble in

downing the Seniors by the score of 27-20.

DEBATE QUESTION CHANGED

The subject for the triangular debate between Brown, Williams and Dartmouth has been changed, the original question being considered too involved. The date of the argument has also been postponed from March 9th to March 30th. The question now is, resolved, "That the Cities of New England of Over 100,000 Population Should Adopt Some Plan of City Manager Government."

WOMEN'S COLLEGE AWARD

The Emma Josephine Ayer Arnold Archaeological Fellowship and the collateral premium offered by Miss Lyra Brown Nickerson, to be used in post-graduate work in higher mathematics, has been awarded to Miss Marion Marsh Torrey, 1916, of Providence, and Miss Marion Elizabeth Stark, 1916, of Norwich Conn.

What Cheer
Printing Company
Printers and Publishers
The Only POSTER PRINTING
Plant in Providence
98 Pine Street, corner Eddy
Telephone 1663 Union

UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS

THE HISTORICAL CATALOGUE OF BROWN UNIVERSITY, 1764—1914

This Catalogue gives the names of all persons who have been connected with Brown University, with brief biographical data, and the present addresses of living graduates.

789 pages, cloth, \$1.25, delivered. Copies of the Historical Catalogue, 1764—1904, may still be obtained. Price \$1.00, delivered. Address the Keeper of Graduate Records, Brown University. Make checks payable to Brown University.

THE HISTORY OF BROWN UNIVERSITY, 1764—1914

By Walter Cochrane Bronson, Litt. D., Professor of English Literature. Published in connection with the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the University.

548 pages, cloth, \$2.00, delivered. Printed by D. B. Updike, at the Merrymount Press, Boston Mass. Address the Committee on the Academic Celebration and make checks payable to Brown University.

JUST ISSUED

THE SESQUI-CENTENNIAL OF BROWN UNIVERSITY, 1764—1914. A COMMEMORATION. Edited by William Vail Kellen, Ph. D., LL. D. A graphic account of the Celebration with all the addresses in full.

307 pages, cloth, \$2.50, delivered. Printed by D. B. Updike, at the Merrymount Press, Boston, Mass. Address the Committee on the Academic Celebration and make checks payable to Brown University.

Westminster Bank

73 Westminster Street
Providence

ARNOLD B. CHACE, President
GEO. A. JEFFERSON, Vice-President
WILLIAM C. ANGELL, Cashier
BENJAMIN B. MANCHESTER, Ass't Cashier

Accounts Solicited

We offer to depositors every
facility which their balances,
business and responsibility war-
rant

National Exchange Bank

63 Westminster Street
Providence, R. I.

INCORPORATED 1801

Capital	-	-	-	\$500,000
Surplus	-	-	-	\$750,000

Interest paid on deposits
Certificates of deposit issued
Travelers' Cheques for sale
New business invited

Providence Banking Company

Turks Head Building
Providence, R. I.

Local

Stocks, Bonds and High Grade Investment Securities

Orders executed on the New York and
Boston Stock Exchange. Foreign Ex-
change bought and sold. Letters of
Credit furnished for travelers.

Drugs

Chemicals and Medicines

Electric Batteries
Invalid Roller Chairs
Prescriptions a Specialty

GEO. L. CLAFLIN CO.

62 to 64 South Main Street,
Providence, R. I.

BLANDING'S

Prescription Department

For over half a century has set a stand-
ard for reliability that makes it the
logical place at which to have your pre-
scriptions compounded. Prices consist-
ent with the high quality of drugs used.

BLANDING & BLANDING

58 Weybosset Street

Sole Providence Agents

For these Unique Exclusive Goods

"MARK CROSS" English Gloves and Leather Goods.

"GOTHAM" Gold Stripe Silk Hose with patent no run feature.

"LIBERTY" of London Art. Silk and Furnishing Novelties.

"CAMBRIDGE" Hand Woven Decorative Rugs made by the blind.

"EASTWOOD" Play Shoes for Children.

"HOME-MADE" Undermuslins made in clean, sanitary shops.

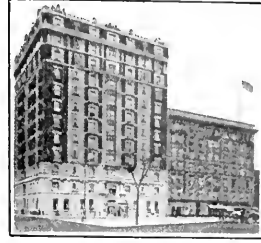
"PAGE & SHAW" Chocolates and Bon Bons.

"GOSSARD" Lace Front, "USONA" Custom-finished and "LOUISE" Economy Corset.

"GROUND GRIPPER" Foot Strengthening Shoes for Men and Women.

"LADIES' HOME JOURNAL" Patterns, Style Book and Embroidery Book. "GOOD DRESSING" Free.

Gladding's



A
HOTEL
FOR

BROWN MEN

Sherman Square Hotel

Broadway and 71st Street
New York

W. W. WYCKOFF, MANAGER

Take the Subway to 72nd
Street at Grand Central

French Laundry Soap

Has Been the Standard for
Forty Years

Soapine

washes everything neat and clean. It washes clothes without injury to the fabric. For house cleaning and washing dishes it is unsurpassed. For Jewelers' use it has no equal.

Providence

Kendall Mfg. Co.

Rhode Island

Why you should take the Brown Alumni Monthly

The price to alumni is only one dollar per annum—less than the cost.

It keeps you informed of what is happening at Brown and also what is going to happen.

It tells you what your classmates and friends are doing; and chronicles the births, deaths and marriages among them.

It gives you full reports on current sports and statistics of past athletic events.

It publishes many interesting articles by alumni and wants one from you.

It reaches about 2400 of the alumni, a larger proportion probably than any other college magazine.

It helps the University and the President in many ways—if you don't believe it, ask the President.

A dollar is not much; put it into a copy of the Monthly; it will make you happy for a year.

We want your interest and your money—we can't get along without it.

Please enclose a one-dollar bill with your full address to the

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

BROWN UNIVERSITY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XVI

PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY, 1916

No. 7

ANOTHER PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT WAYLAND



FRANCIS WAYLAND AT THE AGE OF TWENTY-FIVE

A new portrait of Francis Wayland, President of Brown University from 1827 to 1855, was recently found in a seldom visited attic of one of the oldest buildings of Union College at Schenectady,

N. Y. With the portrait of Dr. Wayland, under the accumulation of dust of more than a dozen years, lay a painting of William Henry Seward, the Secretary of State under Lincoln.

Both Wayland and Seward were graduated from Union College and Wayland was tutor there from 1817 to 1821. As nearly as can be determined, the portrait of Wayland was painted during his tutorship at Union. Seward was a student at Union during this time and was a member of some of the classes conducted by the young tutor. He received the degree of A. B. in 1820, and it is thought that the painting of him was done about the same time as that of Wayland.

The two portraits hung for many years in the rooms of the Philomathean Society, a debating club that had a prominent place at Union up to the beginning of the present century. About 1903 these rooms were given up to allow additional dormitory space and it is thought that the workmen, not knowing what to do with the paintings, deposited them in the attic for safe-keeping. At any rate it was not until Dr. Richmond, President of Union College, and Charles N. Waldron, Secretary of the Graduate Council, explored the attic a few months ago that it was remembered that the portraits were in existence.

Francis Wayland was graduated from Union College in 1813, when 17 years of age. For the next three years he studied medicine, but he gave up preparation for that profession to enter Andover Theological Seminary in 1816. Before graduation at Andover he returned to Union as tutor and continued in that capacity for four years. In 1821 he became the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Boston and in 1827, at the age of 31, he was made President of Brown University.

As far as is known the only other portrait of Wayland painted while he was still a young man is owned by the Boston church of which he was pastor for six years. This was painted in 1826, when Wayland was 30 years old and was reproduced in the Alumni Monthly a few years ago. The portrait at Union portrays a somewhat younger man and was done probably at least five years before the Boston painting.

The Wayland portrait now hangs in the Union College chapel among a collection of other paintings of Union's former faculty members, and that of Seward has found a place in the office of the President.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS

Before this issue of the Alumni Monthly reaches its readers the baseball candidates will be well along with their midwinter practice, and will, indeed, be looking forward to an early change of their quarters from the gymnasium to the open air.

The first practice of the season took place on January 10, when nine battery candidates responded to Captain Johnston's call. Trainer Huggins was in charge at the cage, and has since been assisted by Crowell and Snell, the former Brown pitcher and catcher.

It looks as if the battery might prove the weak spot in Brown's baseball prospects for 1916. Coach Pattee believes, however, that the early start of practice will help to get the men into shape.

The catchers who reported on January 10 were Feinberg, who caught half a dozen games for the team last season, Maguire, the former Hope catcher, who also got into a few games last year, Jackson, a Freshman, who was the Providence Journal's selection for All-Star catcher of the Rhode Island Interscholastic League last season, and J. J. Hall, a Freshman.

The pitchers who reported were Richards, who has been on the Brown squad heretofore; Healey, a Senior and a first-class performer, who has never been eligible until this season; Flanders, the former Technical pitcher, who was on the squad in his Freshman year but did not play last year because of an appendicitis operation; Michelson, a Senior, and Denison, who has been on the squad before.

LARGER SALARIES FOR BROWN TEACHERS

The attention of Brown graduates everywhere as well, of course, as of a large circle of outside readers, has been attracted to a remarkable article regarding the administration of the University's million-dollar endowment fund of 1912—the third million-dollar fund that has been raised since President Faunce assumed the headship of the University.

This article appears in the issue of "The Nation," of New York, for January 13th, under the name of Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard. Its purport is to show that the principal intention expressed previous to the raising of the million-dollar fund in question was to provide an increase of salaries for Brown professors, whereas a comparatively small amount of the fund has been so employed.

Without going into the details of the article or attempting at this time to answer it in each and every point, we may give the following facts, which we have obtained from authoritative sources.

There is no doubt that an earnest appeal was made to the graduates and friends of Brown to subscribe to the fund for the sake of increasing the salaries of members of the Faculty. This proposal has long been a popular one in the minds of Brown graduates, as has been shown by the audible approval which has greeted it at alumni dinners for years past. Let us see just what has been accomplished in this direction since the million-dollar fund was raised.

It should be remembered, to begin with, that the million-dollar fund has not hitherto been completely available and productive. The terms under which pledges were made varied as to time limit, and even after payments were in hand a considerable interval necessarily elapsed before there was any interest return.

It was determined by those in charge of the fund, with the warm approval of the Faculty, to make certain, first of all,

that professors retiring on account of age or length of service, and their widows also, should be safeguarded for the rest of their lives. To this end the sum of \$225,000 was segregated from the \$1,000,000, to be held forever separate as a pension fund. This fund can never be made a part of the general endowment resources of the University. Although it was thought by some of those who were consulted that \$225,000 was too much for a capital pension fund, considering the small number of teachers entitled, or soon to be entitled, to pensions, nevertheless the experience of other institutions was held to demand that a sum considerably in excess of present or early needs should be set aside. At the present time, six former members of the Faculty, or their widows, are receiving regular payments from this fund.

The next step considered most desirable was to protect the University from the loss of younger members of the teaching force who, by reason of the small amount of their salaries, were most likely to be drafted by other institutions. This evil has been a familiar one at Brown for many years. Accordingly, the salaries of practically one-half the entire Faculty have been increased in the last two years, and in 1915, for the first time in many years, the University lost practically nothing of its teaching strength from this cause.

Up to date little has been done, so far as public announcement goes, for the full professors, the added payments having been made to associate professors, assistant professors and instructors. But already two or three full professors have received increases, to bring their salaries up to the maximum, and last June the Corporation appointed a special committee to devise and suggest ways and means for increasing the salaries of professors, especially the maximum salary. There are twenty-five full professors at Brown, and we are unofficially but confidently

of the opinion that there will be an increase of salary all along the line in the early future, as a result of the plans which the special committee of the Corporation has worked out.

The maximum salary at Brown has been nominally \$3,250, but as a matter of fact the figures have in some cases gone beyond this amount, as those members of the Faculty who give courses at the Women's College receive \$400 to \$800 a year for the service. This is of course extra pay for extra work.

We believe it safe to say that before very long there will be a general increase in the compensation of Brown's older teachers as a result of the securing of the million-dollar fund, together with aid from other sources, including the Brown Loyalty Fund, to which four mem-

bers of the Corporation have made annual subscriptions of \$2,000 each for the express purpose of increasing the salaries of professors. These four large subscriptions might well be supplemented by a large number of smaller ones for the same purpose.

It is only a statement of fact to say that the "Nation's" article has resulted in a closing up of lines at Brown and a larger bond of sympathy among those in a position to know the truth. While it is recognized by everybody that conditions are not yet ideal and that, in many instances, teachers are receiving less than their deserts, there is, we think, a general feeling that those in authority are working honestly and constructively together for a just and practicable solution of the vexing problem.

BROWN AT WASHINGTON

The Brown University Alumni Association of Maryland and the District of Columbia entertained at lunch on Dec. 31 at the University Club in honor of Brown professors and graduates who were in Washington attending the meetings of the second Pan-American Scientific Congress. There gathered around the table 17 guests and 16 of the resident alumni.

Those present were: Charles E. Hughes, '81, Justice Supreme Court of the United States; H. K. Porter, '60; Prof. George Grafton Wilson, '86, Harvard University, Professor of International Law; Prof. John C. Dunning, Prof. Theodore F. Collier, Prof. James Q. Dealey, of the Faculty of Brown University; Prof. Arthur I. Andrews, '01, of Tufts College; Prof. Carl Russell Fish, '97, of Wisconsin University; Dr. J. F. Jameson of the Carnegie Institution; Prof. Lester B. Shippee, '03, of the University of Washington; Prof. C. B. Lester, University of Wisconsin; Prof. Frank A. Updyke, '93, of Dartmouth College; Prof. Herman S. Ames, of the

University of Pennsylvania; Prof. Marshall S. Brown, '92, of the University of New York; Herbert O. Brigham, '99, State Librarian, Providence; Sheldon J. Howe, '08, Cambridge, Mass.; Prof. H. E. Day, '93, of Gallaudet College; Prof. D. C. Munro, '87, of Princeton University; Dr. Haven Metcalf, '96, of the Department of Agriculture; Charles B. Fernald, '01, of New York city; Ely C. Palmer, '08, late Vice Consul at Paris; W. C. Carpenter, '06; T. C. Merrill, '96; Dr. M. W. Lyon, Jr., '97, of George Washington University; E. W. Weikert, '06; Henry M. Barry, '94; Edmund C. Burnett, '90, of the Carnegie Institution; W. F. Avery, '04; Arthur D. Call, '96, Secretary of the American Peace Society; Herbert F. Clark, '99; Leon E. Truesdell, '07; Charles McCarthy, '97, of Madison, Wis.; Reginald L. Brown, '03.

Brief, informal speeches were made, the first speaker being Charles McCarthy of Madison, Wis., who told of his work to help in the education of the children of immigrants, and urged upon all col-

lege men the necessity for carrying the education granted to them to the children of those who were unable to secure an education.

Professor Dealey reiterated the words of Mr. McCarthy on this point and emphasized them by reference to his own alien birth, and his experiences in the departments of political and social science, and the practical application of the principles of those sciences.

Professor Wilson, formerly a member

of the Brown University Faculty, discussed the effects of the present war upon international law, and prophesied a stronger system, commanding a greater respect and observance, when the war is over. He based this optimistic view upon the assertion that never in history has there been such an earnest effort on the part of litigant countries to convince neutral nations that the belligerents were obeying international law.

W. C. Carpenter, '06, Secretary

A LETTER FROM OXFORD

The following letter is self-explanatory :

The Rhodes Scholarship Trust

Seymour House
Waterloo Place, S. W.

21st December, 1915

Dear Dr. Faunce:

Your letter of November the 30th telling me of the election of Mr. Burwell has reached me in due course. You have sent us a very high average of scholars from the first, and I am glad to know that you think Mr. Burwell will maintain the reputation that his predecessors have gained for your State.

I hope by the time he comes over next year Oxford will have got back into something like a normal condition. Four-fifths of the students have taken service for the war. The record of the Universities throughout the Empire has been rather remarkable. There are fifty-four of them altogether, great and small, and they have already contributed more than 40,000 men. Very nearly all our scholars from the Colonies are serving. We are postponing their Scholarships till the war is over. We have given leave to a good many of your young Americans who wish to do Red Cross or Relief work. One of them, a big fine fellow, came in here to see me the other day on his way to Egypt. I was rather amused at the

mixed influences which were sending him out there. He was evidently anxious to be where he might be useful in relieving suffering, but I also discovered a second reason in the way that the ladies of Oxford looked at him as he went along the streets. "If they would only say something," he remarked, "it would not be so bad, as one could then explain, but they only look at one and say nothing." It will not be a bad experience for your young fellows to find out the kind of stuff that is slumbering beneath the easy-going English youth at Oxford.

The War prevented me from coming out this year but I hope for a longer visit in 1916.

I was glancing through your College Calendar the other day and was greatly interested in refreshing my memory about the interesting way in which it has developed from small beginnings.

With every good wish for the University as well as for yourself in the New Year in which we are about to enter,

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

George R. Parkin

President W. H. P. Faunce, D. D.
Brown University,
Rhode Island.

A TRIBUTE TO SAMUEL WALTER FOSS, '82

The following verses are an interesting tribute to one of Brown's better-known poets, the late Sam Walter Foss of Somerville, Mass., of the class of 1882, whose facility in rhythm and faculty for rhyme furnished an exceptional vehicle for his sound human philosophy.

The poet, time tells us, as with all good men,
When called at life's evening to lay down the pen
That has championed the causes which truth must defend,
Cannot do love's bidding steadfast to the end
Without making enemies: cynics his lay
Will criticise falsely, but justice would say:
"Compared with riches, their wealth is but dross."
So, here's to the genius of Sam Walter Foss!

I was "devil" years back in a newspaper plant,
Where I revelled in lore, though my wages were scant,
As oft o'er the edge of the large bin I crept,
Wherein the discarded exchanges were kept;
And, among all the gems that I clipped in that place,
I seemed to find nothing that suited my case,
In joy and in sorrow, mid triumph or loss,
Like the every-day poems of Sam Walter Foss.

To-day, 'neath the greensward he quietly sleeps—
But he's left us his all, and we have it "for keeps."
That brotherly spirit, that God-fearing soul,
Will reach out and up, as the centuries roll.
He craved no superfluous title or throne,
Content with the lot meant for all; and would own
No sovereign except the Supreme, as his "boss."
Friends—this was the nature of Sam Walter Foss!

While Winters inspire us to skate and to coast,
And the fireside—though door-hinges creak, and with frost
Each nailhead and windowpane glitters and gleams—
The harvest all in, like a paradise seems,—
While Springtime the redbreast with melody fills,
And, gaily adorning our New England hills,
The arbutus blooms mid the fern and the moss,
Mankind will pay homage to Sam Walter Foss!

Henry Reed Conant in the Boston Evening Record

DEATH OF STEPHEN O. EDWARDS. '79

Stephen Ostrom Edwards, '79, a Trustee of the University since 1899, died at his home in Providence, Jan. 22, his sixty-first birthday, of an attack of heart failure following a short illness.

He was born at Glen, N. Y., Jan. 22, 1855, the son of William H. and Eleanor Schenck (Mount) Edwards. Both his grandmothers were of the Knickerbocker stock. Until he was seventeen he lived on his father's farm, receiving his education in the district schools. At that age he taught school, and the next year he began to prepare for college at the Amsterdam Academy, at Adams, N. Y. He continued his studies at the Hungerford Collegiate Institute, at the same place. He was graduated from Brown in 1879 as salutatorian of his class. He taught in the Providence High School three years, 1879-82, the last year at the head of the junior classical rooms. He then entered the law offices of Metcalf & Bradley, a firm composed of Col. Edwin Metcalf, subsequently Attorney General, and Chief Justice Bradley, also attending the Boston University Law School. He was admitted to the bar in Providence in 1884 and remained with Metcalf & Bradley several years. During this time he was instructor in logic and mathematics at Brown, 1886-7. In 1889 he was elected to the school committee from the old First Ward. In 1890 he was chosen Reading Clerk of the State House of Representatives.

At this time he opened independent law offices, being associated, however, with Samuel S. Durfee, '80, son of the late Chief Justice.

In 1893 he formed a partnership with Walter F. Angell, '80, a former associate in the offices of Metcalf & Bradley, and the firm, Edwards & Angell, rapidly advanced to prominence. The partnership has continued to the present day, its offices being in the Union Trust building.

Mr. Edwards did not engage exten-

sively in court practice, his work being largely consultation and upon the subject of conveyances, trusts, wills, property and corporation law.

He gave special attention to large questions; he was always greatly interested in the public schools, and was a member of the commission appointed by Mayor Baker to report on the condition of the schools. It was owing to the recommendations of this commission that a manual training school was established in this city.

In 1914 he received from Brown University the honorary degree of LL. D. At the time of his death he was a member of the advisory and executive committee of the Corporation. He was also a member of the board of trustees of the John Carter Brown Library and treasurer of the Annmary Brown Memorial. He was president of the Providence Lying-in-Hospital, the Workingmen's Loan Association and the Federal Hill House Association. He was a member of the corporation of the Rhode Island School of Design.

He was also a director of the Providence Journal Company, the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, and the Providence and Worcester Railroad Company. He was a member of the finance committee of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, and President of the Providence and Worcester Railroad Company.

He was the first president of the University Club and one of the group of Brown graduates who organized it. He belonged to the Rhode Island Bar Association, the Providence Bar Club and the Hope, University, Providence Art and Agawam Hunt clubs. He was a member of St. John's Lodge of Masons and St. John's Commandery, Knights Templar. He was a member of the Central Congregational Church.

He married, June 30, 1887, Miss Ellen (Gerald) Chace of this city. They

had three children, Walter Angell Edwards a graduate of Harvard and now a member of the firm of Edwards & Angell, and Helen C. and Edith D. Edwards.

A younger brother, Seeber Edwards, '91, who was one of his partners, died Nov. 25, 1914.

The Providence Journal in an editorial tribute said:

"Unselfishness was his creed and with it he coupled a charity of mind and heart that caused him to seek and to find the good and not the evil, in those with whom he came in contact.

Of Mr. Edwards's standing in his profession it is unnecessary to speak here. He was keenly sensitive to the obliga-

tions of that prominence. Many a fellow attorney now on the high road to success and reputation will recall the kindly word and the hours of patient, helpful chat that smoothed the way and gave a broader vision of their chosen calling.

His keen mind and simplicity of expression unravelled many a knot in the affairs of those organizations to which he gave so liberally of his time and energy. Brown University will miss greatly his wise counsel and his untiring affection for his Alma Mater. All of us who knew him will miss the cheery voice of sincerity, the friendly, happy smile, that were the outward expression of a good and loyal man."

BROWN AND ITS ATHLETIC RULES

Sol Metzger in the Chicago Tribune

Brown University took a whack at the present amateur problem in 1906, when it came out openly for summer ball, that is, baseball played by its students during vacation for a consideration. In 1904, when it was following the rule of strict amateurism in college sports, it barred practically its entire nine from competition and took a strict stand for what is termed clean sport.

The conditions it encountered in cleaning house did not lead Brown to believe it was meeting with success, especially as its alumni and undergraduates demanded a change. Brown learned by experience that it was one thing to try to clean college sport of the semi-professional taint that summer baseball brought into it and quite another thing to meet with success in the attempt.

All sorts of evasions, like the Legore case at Yale and the Lear and Vaughn affairs at Princeton, were cropping up. So the Brown Faculty intrusted to the students the decision on all matters involving scholarship, absence, or moral conduct. The athletic board of the stu-

dents promptly set aside the old rule and submitted one, still in force, that makes summer baseball permissible. It is as follows:

No student shall be allowed to represent the University in any public athletic contest, either individually or as a member of a team, who either before or since entering the University has played on any baseball team under the national agreement or in the Tri-State league.

N. B. National agreement shall be construed to include the the leagues under the supreme national baseball commission and the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

Brown is not a one at this day in its stand. In New England Colby, Tufts, and Maine have the same rule. At Williams they say that when they had summer players on their teams years ago they did not play for Williams but for themselves. In other cases it is stated that the summer player has learned to expect pay for his services and has demanded it at college. For nine years Brown has followed its present rule, at first as an experiment and later as a permanent law.

That is the Brown way of dealing with the vexing summer ball problem. There

can be no doubt that Brown has solved this one big question in so far as it is concerned, that Brown believes in this rule and is ready to fight for it. Frankly, the Brown collegiate and athletic authorities will admit that there is another evil, that of proselyting, which they condemn and fight. But Brown does not think that talking Brown to a prospective athlete is proselyting.

The average Brown student is not rich. There are approximately 250 scholarships for 750 students, ample proof that many Brown men work their way through. Brown maintains a student employment bureau and helps students and helps athletes. But when the captain of the football team is found waiting on the training table there is not much on which to base the criticisms that sometimes are directed at Brown.

Brown has been criticised on account of its decision to send its eleven to the Pacific coast during the holidays. The team missed exactly one and one-half days of college work, scarcely a reason

for scandal. And Brown replies to these criticisms. It wonders why Brides left its preliminary training camp before the opening of college to go to Yale; why Knowles spent a year at Brown and then jumped to Yale; or why Sherwin, following the Brides example went to Vermont and on to Dartmouth later in the same season. Not that Brown bears any malice or imputes that there was any consideration at stake, but it answers criticisms directed against itself with questions like these and adds—there probably was no aid given to these boys other than we would give them here. This seems fair.

Scholarship is the slogan at Brown. If a student fails in a course at Brown he cannot take a reexamination until he has repeated the course. If a student fails in two courses at Brown he is ineligible until he has repeated those courses. Brown men are not eligible part of a season, as at Harvard and Yale. They are either ineligible or eligible.

PHILLIPS ANDOVER AND THE COLLEGES

The Phillips Bulletin, of Phillips Andover Academy, says:

So far as its connection with colleges is concerned Phillips Academy has passed through three distinct periods. Until about 1820 its graduates, with few exceptions, went to Harvard for their further education. The school had been founded by Harvard men, and most of the Trustees for the first fifty years had intimate associations with that university. The Academy was then largely local in its patronage, and the majority of its students, being from Massachusetts, were familiar with the history and traditions of the Cambridge institution. Moreover, the lack of good traveling facilities prevented boys from seeking out colleges at a distance. Thus it happened that, during Dr. Pearson's administration, 76 of the 89 boys who went to

college from Andover chose Harvard. Of Pemberton's pupils, 76 out of 84 went to Cambridge. Of 198 graduates under the third principal, Mark Newman, 150 selected Harvard, 17 Dartmouth, and 13 Yale. During the next administration, that of John Adams, a change gradually took place. Smaller colleges, some recently founded, began to draw many Andover graduates. Adams himself was a Yale graduate, indeed the only one ever to hold the office of Principal, and he helped to make his own college increasingly popular. Harvard, moreover, to those connected with Andover Theological Seminary, was, because of its growing Unitarianism, losing in favor, and this spirit descended to the Academy. From 1810 to 1830, then, the ratio shifted perceptibly: 143 went to Harvard, 137 to Yale, 88 to Dart-

mouth, 45 to Amherst, 43 to Brown, 36 to Union, 34 to Bowdoin, and the others to a few smaller colleges.

When Samuel H. Taylor became Principal in 1837, Phillips Academy was well on the road to becoming primarily a Yale school. With a dislike for Harvard and its theology which amounted almost to a ruling passion, he aimed deliberately to make Yale the objective of the boys who graduated under him. Not only did he exert his powerful personal influence to prevent his students from going to Harvard, but he also refused to modify his curriculum in order to meet changes in the entrance requirements of that college. As a result, when once Dr. Taylor had the reins well within his hands, hardly a boy went to Harvard from Phillips Academy. Thus under Dr. Taylor, himself a Dartmouth graduate, the institution founded and fostered by

Harvard men became a Yale "feeder."

Shortly after his election in 1873, Cecil F. Bancroft began a campaign which was ultimately successful to alter the course of study so that Phillips Academy would meet the demands of any college, either classical or scientific. As he was a close friend of President Eliot, amicable relations were soon established with Harvard; at the same time the close connection with Yale was preserved and strengthened. In recent years the Academy has steadily broadened, until today, as in the period of John Adams, it sends delegations to many colleges, the largest representation being at Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. To Andover men who are interested in the progress of their school the situation at present must be gratifying, for it is represented at colleges the country over.

SUMMER BALL

A Princeton '14 man, J. A. Laird, writes to the Princeton Alumni Weekly as follows about the Princeton athletic rules, approving, in conclusion, the regulations at Brown:

I respectfully suggest a Princeton rule allowing only blue-eyed Seniors to play on varsity teams. This would make it possible in all cases of defeat to raise the heart-rending cry to Heaven: "They don't play fair, they just won't use our rules."

Why, for example, should Freshmen not be allowed to participate in minor sports when they are free to enter all non-athletic forms of activity?

Next—summer ball. "The summer ball player should not be ineligible" (I quote from the *The Weekly*) "because he has made money in the game, that is honorable enough in itself, but because he is *out of his class*." This is the "crux" of the whole problem. It is a lovely argument and I distinctly dislike to mar its loveliness. Its one great trouble and the thing that keeps it in large measure from being convincing is the unfortunate

fact that it is not the truth. I am bold enough to make the statement that in my opinion every Princeton regular in the last ten years was a good enough ball player to make money at it in the summer. My point is this—the ball player who earns money at the game is not a better player than his fellows—he's merely the one that needs the money. He is not "out of his class" in competing on a college team, he is only capitalizing an ability that some of his teammates do not need to capitalize. I can even instance the cases of substitutes on some not-too-good Princeton teams who have played summer ball. It is absurd to say that a mediocre player who works at it in the summer becomes automatically "out of the class" of the star player who enjoys a three months' loaf. The average student is not competing against a "specialist" in the person of the summer ball player.

I believe the rule in operation at Brown is the correct one, viewed from all angles of the case.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published for the Graduates of Brown University
by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

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

ADVISORY BOARD

William W. Keen, '59, Philadelphia.
Henry K. Porter, '60, Pittsburgh.
Francis Lawton, '69, New York.
Robert P. Brown, '71, Providence.
William V. Kellen, '72, Boston.
William E. Foster, '73, Providence.
Zechariah Chafee, '80, Providence.
Gardner Colby, '87, New York.
Joseph N. Ashton, '91, Salem.
William R. Dormann, '92, New York.
George A. Gaskill, '98, Worcester.

HENRY ROBINSON PALMER, '90, Editor.

HARRY LYMAN KOOPMAN, Associate Editor.

HOWARD M. CHAPIN, '08, Business Manager.

Business Office, 68 Waterman St. Tel. Angell 1159-W.
Address all communications to the Brown Alumni
Monthly, Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Subscription, \$1.00 a Year, Single Copies, 10 cents.

There is no issue during August and September.

Entered at the Providence post-office as second-class
matter.

FEBRUARY, 1916

The Brown Alumni Monthly cannot undertake to return manuscripts sent to it for publication, unless they are accompanied by sufficient postage.

LOYALTY FUND INCREASED BY
GENEROUS GIFTS

Just as the first annual report of the Loyalty Fund goes to press there have been received from five members of the Corporation promises of annual contributions aggregating \$9,000 and other large amounts are expected. These pledges are made on the express understanding that the money shall be used for the increase of the salaries of professors. For the past year a committee of the Corporation has been working on a plan for such increase and these gifts, provided they are supplemented by the large number of smaller contributions which we have a right to expect, will permit the fulfilment of this long desired purpose. The confidence thus shown in the management of the Fund and in its permanence is especially gratifying. It ought to mean at least a thousand addi-

tional contributors before Commencement.

LANGUAGE STUDY IN AMERICA

There is one attainment for which all the rest of the world takes off its hat to Americans—awarding us the palm leaf if not the palm—and that is what to every other people than ourselves is our absolutely inconceivable inefficiency in learning languages. We are said to lose two years of school life in comparison with Europeans on account of the defects of English spelling; but to these we cheerfully add several other years through the attitude that we take toward the study of languages. An oriental student, an Arab or a Turk, for instance, will grumble, *more studiosorum*, at the amount of reading in philosophy that his professor has assigned him, seventy pages in one day, perhaps; but it will never occur to him to grumble because all these pages are in foreign languages, divided among Latin, French, German and English. This he takes for granted, and takes equally for granted his own responsibility for a command of these languages in reading and attending lectures. An American student would be ashamed not to know all the fine points of every athletic sport in vogue around him. Just so the European or Asiatic would blush to confess inability to use, or at least to master in a short time, any foreign language that it was his business to know. For him, moreover, this attainment means mastery of the spoken as well as the printed word, or, more exactly, mastery of the printed word through mastery of the spoken word. By knowing a language we mean a command of the five thousand words that make up the non-technical vocabulary of the average intelligent man.

Does any one outside of America think of conquering a language by laying siege to it with grammar and dictionary? No, these appliances are all very well for reducing stubborn positions, but the coun-

try must first be overrun and taken by direct and swift invasion. In other words, a foreigner, in setting out to learn an unfamiliar language, first and all the time assumes that he can learn it and learn it quickly; then he finds some one to whom the language is native and learns the language from him by using it. By the time the American has got as far as irregular verbs, the foreigner is chatting with speakers of the language, reading its newspapers and perhaps contributing to them, and incidentally pronouncing it better than the American ever will.

Is this an exaggerated statement? By no means. One summer is all that anybody but an American asks in which to take on a new language. We study languages, living or dead, in stubborn defiance of the most skillful teachers armed with the best methods, and come off victoriously ignorant after two, four or six years of effort. Once in our Civil War the engineers were ordered to design a military bridge. The general, becoming impatient, sent to learn the progress of the work. The builder sent back word: "The pichter ain't done yet, but the bridge is." The builder is the foreign student of languages, the American is the draftsman. This is not to say that the American student is a loafer; he works as hard as his rival, and far longer for scantier results. The secret is that he goes at his work usually in the wrong way, always with the wrong prepossession, and often, indeed, with the attitude that the mastery of the language, if he were to attain it, would be bad form. It is no wonder, therefore, that he wastes time and effort, forfeits golden opportunities, and, if ever he is put where his imputed knowledge is de-

manded of him, makes himself a laughing-stock. As Boston is not a place but a state of mind, so learning a language is less a study than a question of mental attitude. The injunction of John the Baptist is the one that applies here: *Metanocite!* Change your mind!

We have been led to these reflections on language study by the visits of the delegates from South America with their vivid reminder of the new interests that are reaching out to us for American participation. It may be said that Americans never before had language learning put up to them as a practical problem; but now Spanish and Portuguese have become next-door languages, which we must know if we are to deal with our neighbors, and are not to have the mortification of seeing our natural advantages nullified by our linguistic ineptitude. Not linguistic incapacity; Americans can learn languages as well as anybody else. Our great engineer, Elmer L. Corthell, conducts his enterprises, carries on correspondence, holds conversations, and makes reports in Spanish, Portuguese, French or German as well as English. He will not allow us to call him an exception in linguistic capacity. What a member of '67 has done younger Brunonians can do. Brown offers excellent instruction in Spanish, and will add courses in Portuguese as soon as they shall be called for. Our University in its Church Collection is splendidly furnished with books on South America, and this equipment will be enlarged in proportion to the demand. It only remains for Brown men to show that they are worthy of these facilities and of America's great opportunity.

FRESHMEN CAPS OFF APRIL 1

This year the Freshman will not be required to wear their brown caps with white buttons after the first day of April, contrary to past precedents, which compelled the first year men to continue the use of caps until near the close of the

college year. The change in the custom is the result of action taken by the Cammarian Club, which thought better to relax somewhat in the strictness of the Freshman rule. This year the annual cap-burning celebration will take place on March 31.

THE LETTER BOX

OPPOSES COLLEGE DRILL

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

I have noted with interest, in the January number of the Monthly, "The Dean on Military Training." I observe that while he favors military drill, he fears that, if it should be installed at Brown, "it might add to the large number of distracting influences" which are already faced at the University.

For once, surely, "distracting influences" may well be condoned, if not welcomed. I hoped that Alma Mater at least would not be carried off her feet by the current mania for militarism and war, but when her dean does not hesitate to come out boldly for the absurdity, one's confidence appears not to have much basis left. I speak with all due respect, even though the language is too plain to be obscure. If war is absurd—and probably even the dean would allow this—then military training is absurd, at least in the United States. And it is particularly absurd for an educator, especially in a time when it is everywhere recognized that students learn more rapidly and more certainly by experience and practice than by precept. It is directly self-contradictory to talk peace and practice for war, and the practice will be the influence that wins. If the United States is drawn into war, either the present one or any in a measurable future, the responsibility will rest largely on the college and university men who have not stood squarely and persistently and outspokenly against the present blind military mania. *Frank G. Lewis, '93*

Crozer Theological Seminary,
Chester, Pa., Jan. 10.

ADVERTISING THE COLLEGE

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

I am writing you this letter because I gladly acknowledge my debt to Brown.

In an editorial in the December issue in reference to the trip of Brown's football team to California, I notice this

statement: "It may be said in objection to the plan that it smacks of advertising."

Who and where are there any such dead ones that would make any remark like that? Suppose this trip does "smack of advertising." What of it? What is the objection to advertising in general and to this form of advertising in particular?

I am mighty glad to note that you take the position that it is our business to advertise Brown, and that you recognize that Brown needs more advertising. About the only time we can find any account in the Chicago papers of football games played by Brown is when she plays Yale or Harvard.

It is easily possible that if the next \$50,000 or \$100,000 given to Brown were invested in the right kind of publicity under the direction of expert advertising counsel it might do more towards helping Brown realize her fullest possibilities than if it were invested in an additional building.

Very truly yours,

R. G. Johnson, '05

Chicago, Dec. 23.

BROWN TEAM IN NEW MEXICO

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

When that fine football team of the University went through Albuquerque on their way to California, the Country Club was fortunate to have them for guests at an informal dance Christmas night. The fellows made a fine impression, especially with the handsome Spanish-American señoritas; but I must say in defence of New Mexico that those girls really spoke English a great deal better than they admitted to the Brown men, for most of them were educated in the East. However, it rather added a romantic touch to meet the girls in the spirit of "Sunny Spain."

With best wishes for the team and University,

Pearce C. Rodey, Brown ex-'12
Albuquerque, N. M., Dec. 29.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Newcomers on the Brown University baseball schedule are Columbia, Colgate and Bates, the teams dropped being Tufts, Wesleyan and Virginia.

The Alumni game, which has been one of the features of Commencement Day for many years, will no longer have a place on the schedule, the Chinese University filling the date this year. The usual game with the Providence International League club at the opening of the season will probably be played, although no date has been decided upon as yet.

The second game with Yale comes at Providence on the day before baccalaureate Sunday and so is practically a feature of the Commencement season.

The complete schedule follows, games not otherwise designated being played at Providence.

April 5, Rhode Island State.

April 8, New York University.

April 12, University of Maine.

April 15, Princeton.

April 19, Colgate.

April 22, Amherst at Amherst.

April 26, University of Vermont.

April 29, Dartmouth at Hanover.

May 3, Bates.

May 5, New Hampshire State.

May 6, Holy Cross.

May 10, Harvard at Cambridge.

May 13, Manhattan.

May 17, Yale at New Haven.

May 20, Holy Cross at Worcester.

May 24, Princeton at Princeton.

May 27, Dartmouth.

May 30, Harvard.

May 31, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College.

June 3, Amherst.

June 10, Columbia.

June 17, Yale.

June 21, Chinese University.

BROWN DINNER AT DENVER

The Denver Times of Dec. 17 says: Three college presidents addressed the Rocky Mountain Alumni Association of Brown University last evening at the annual business meeting and dinner of the organization at the University club. Besides Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, head of Brown University, in whose honor the banquet was held, the guests included Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of the University of Colorado, and Dr. W. F. Slocum, president of Colorado College.

Preceding the dinner the alumni association elected the following officers: President, ex-Congressman Franklin E. Brooks, '83; vice president, George S. Holmes, '04; secretary, Luke J. Kavanaugh, '98, and treasurer, E. F. Dunlevy, '83.

The meeting last evening was the concluding event in the program of entertainment arranged in honor of Dr.

Faunce, who has been spending the past week in Colorado with the members of the local alumni, delivering addresses in Denver, Colorado Springs and Boulder. To-day Dr. Faunce and his executive secretary, R. H. McLaughlin, left for the East.

Those present last evening were as follows: Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, Brown, '80; Dr. Livingston Farrand, Princeton, '88; Dr. W. F. Slocum, Amherst, '72, and the following Brown alumni: Franklin E. Brooks, '83; Charles P. Bennett, '79; J. C. Starkweather, '80; Leslie J. Paul, '97; the Rev. James McLaughlin, '90; F. C. Thompson, '01; George S. Holmes, '04; R. H. McLaughlin, '15; N. B. Hull, '13; W. W. Greene, '10; H. R. Hobson, '06; P. S. Kellen, '15; Luke J. Kavanaugh, '98; E. F. Dunlevy, '83; C. Henry Smith, '99, and the Rev. James H. Spencer, '82.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

FOOTBALL "BS"

Fifteen members of the Brown football team have received the 'Varsity letters. The regulation concerning the giving out of the "Bs" states that any player to earn his letter must play half of the total time against Harvard and Yale.

The men who earned letters follow: Capt. Andrews, '16, halfback; Butner, '18, end; Farnum, '18, tackle; Fraser, '17, fullback; Jemail, '18, halfback; Maxwell, '16, guard; Ormsby, '16, end; Pollard, '19, halfback; Purdy, '19, quarterback; Saxton, '16, fullback; Staff, '16, guard; Sprague, '17, centre; Wade, '17, guard; R. B. Ward, '17, tackle; Weeks, '19, end.

Of this number only seven had received the insignia in previous years. Five others had played before but without getting the "B," and the three remaining were Freshmen this year.

Brown will have a highly promising group of veterans to work with next fall, inasmuch as only five out of the 15 regulars, Capt. Andrews, Maxwell, Ormsby, Saxton and Staff, will be lost by graduation.

Taking from the list the 'Varsity Seniors, the rest of the "B" squad play as follows: Quarterback, two halfbacks, fullback, centre, guard, two tackles, two ends. This shows a complete team with the exception of one guard. On paper, at least, there is a fine nucleus for next year's eleven.

F. A. Ballou, Jr., '16, manager of the team, was awarded his 'Varsity letter earlier in the season.

OTHER ATHLETIC "BS"

Capt. A. B. Coop, '16, of the cross-country team has been awarded a 'Varsity letter for finishing first in the Brown-Worcester Polytechnic cross-country meet in the fall. The following men have been awarded their cross-country letters, the "eBc," for work during the past

season: Capt. Coop, '16; Litchfield, '17; Keough, '17; Homer, '17; Sheehan, '17; Hall, '17; Ames, '18; Prigge, '19; Fort, '19, and Millar, '19.

The following men have been given class numerals for winning first or second place in the interclass scratch track meet: White, '19; Spencer, '19; Vaughan, '18; Albrecht, '19; Wheeler, '19; Ames, '19; H. J. Peters, '19; R. H. Nichols, '19; Coop, '16; Keough, '17; Moriarity, '18; Saunders '16; Isaac, '18; and McLeod, '18.

R. N. Foote, '17, has been elected assistant manager in wrestling.

ANNUAL MEETING OF BROWN CLUB

The Brown Club held its annual meeting in Rockefeller Hall Jan. 20. The following officers were elected: President, Robert P. Brown, '71; Vice President, John Henshaw, '87; Secretary, Charles E. Otis, '06; Treasurer, Charles P. Sisson, '11; Executive Committee, Paul C. De Wolfe, '05 (chairman); T. F. I. McDonnell, '91; Edward H. Weeks, '93; J. H. Thurston, '96; Byron S. Watson, '97; Irving O. Hunt, '99; Theodore P. Bayliss, '94, G. Edward Buxton, Jr., '02; Charles E. Otis, '05; John H. Collier, 3rd, '06; Charles P. Sisson, '11; W. E. Sprackling, '12; Norman S. Taber, '13; Maurice A. Wolfe, '14.

Reports were made by the officers and by the heads of committees who have been looking after the entering class. The men who made special reports to the club were Messrs. Hunt, Potter and Sprackling. The Treasurer's report showed a balance of \$322.82.

A letter from President Faunce was read, in which he wrote: "I congratulate the club on the real work it has done during the past year. Unquestionably, the increased size of the Freshman class is largely due to the efforts of the club."

One of the most vital topics taken up was the consideration of the new time schedule for college classes which is now

receiving attention from the administrative authorities. The club voted in regard to this matter: "It is resolved that the Brown Club strongly recommend the adoption by the Faculty of Brown University of the proposed new schedule for the hours of recitation. The good resulting from the completion of recitations at 2.30 in the afternoon is sure to be felt by all connected in any way with the University. A copy of this resolution shall be sent to the secretary of the Faculty of Brown University."

A talk was given by two of the members of the football team, Raymond B. Ward, '17, and W. K. Sprague, '17, on the trip to Brown during the last Christmas vacation.

MR. VILLARD ON BROWN

Regarding the article about Brown by Oswald G. Villard in the "Nation," of New York, the Brown Daily Herald says editorially:

Brown is strong enough to-day to welcome investigation and constructive criticism from disinterested observers outside the ranks of her alumni. The comment by one of America's foremost journalists, part of which is quoted elsewhere in this issue, merits careful reading in full.

As is often the case with Mr. Villard's effusions, however, his desire to carry a point in argument leads him to a blurring misconception of the portent of the facts as he himself states them. His chief bone of contention is the 1911 statement: "Most of the income from the proposed fund will be applied to increasing Faculty salaries." This statement of the purpose of the proposed endowment is reinforced by illustrations of both the average and the maximum salaries at Brown.

His statement of the division of the million dollars raised on the basis of this plea shows that \$200,000 went to the Women's College, \$225,000 to a pension fund, \$50,000 for other purposes, half of the remaining \$525,000 to a direct

raise of Faculty salaries and half to "the great and pressing general needs of the University." If half of the \$200,000 which went to the Women's College may be considered as going toward a raising of the salaries there—and surely that is not too large a division—and the pension fund of \$225,000 is viewed in its most natural aspect, that of an addition to the Faculty income, and half of the remaining \$525,000 is added to these other the sums, the total of \$587,500 which is applied to increasing Faculty salaries is decidedly the promised "most" of the million, even though it be not as large a proportion as Mr. Villard might wish for.

Later in the article, Mr. Villard charges that the President's statement that "recent increase in salaries has been applied mainly to the younger teachers, who began on slender compensation and now, with growing families, cannot remain at Brown without such increase" represents a "marked change from the statement of 1911, when the appeal was clearly for the raising of the maximum salary for all the full professors." This again seems to be a case of the writer's endeavoring to read into the 1911 statement more than actually appeared there.

The author of the article in The Nation has rather tactlessly, and certainly with little hope of accomplishing any good, greatly exaggerated matters in an endeavor to get the administration into hot water.

SWIMMING TEAM

The schedule for the Brown swimming team includes three intercollegiate meets, with Wesleyan, Princeton, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The schedule in full is as follows:

Jan. 22, Interclass meet.

Feb. 12, Exhibition meet at the Lowell Y. M. C. A., Lowell, Mass.

Feb. 25, Wesleyan at Middletown.

Feb. 26, Princeton at Brown.

March 3, M. I. T. at Brown.

OPINIONS OF BROWN ELEVEN

A Brown alumnus living in Pasadena writes of the New Year's day game between Brown and Washington State College:

"The day itself was a dismal failure, from the standpoint of the one important fact, that being the weather. A miserable, cold rain drenched the spectators, some ten thousand of whom filled the stands and stuck to the very last. Our team stuck to the very last against terrific odds, and to a man upheld the tradition of Old Brown, and though they were defeated, at the close of the game every man, woman and child who witnessed the spectacle declared that at least they had won a great moral victory.

"During every minute of their stay in Pasadena Captain Andrews and his men won the admiration of everybody, and it is the hope of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses that they will return next year as the welcome guests of the day. This, of course, will depend upon their showing during the coming fall, and also upon the attitude of the college authorities.

"Our alumni were all bitterly disappointed with the outcome of the game, but, one and all, we realize and know that, under the weather conditions, Brown was fighting a better team. We have no excuses to make, and all glory goes to the victor. Had we been blessed with sunshine on that day, I am more than certain that our boys would have returned victorious. We have at least shown the West how to be sportsmen in defeat."

One of the leading citizens of Los Angeles, a graduate of another college, writes with regard to the visit of the Brown football team to California:

"It may be a great help to the whole body of collegiate sport to know that excellence is not sectional, and the standard of coast sportsmanship—it is in this where we may be most justly criticised—was immediately and, I believe, permanently raised by the clean game, the condition of the players, the absence of

crabbing, the good spirit of the contest throughout. You have done a great service.

As regards the team, and everyone connected with it, there is only one sentiment—they were and are exemplars of manly athletics and breeding—they were fine stuff out of which our best Americanism is developed. No act of theirs was subject to any possible criticism. Brown's part in this unusual venture was magnificently played, and all honor to you!"

HARVARD WRESTLERS WIN

In the first intercollegiate wrestling match of the season, Harvard defeated Brown in the Lyman Gymnasium on the evening of Jan. 22 by a score of 20 to 6. Wrestling is one of the newest sports at Brown, but that it is in favor was evident from the good-sized crowd that gathered in the gallery and along the side lines to watch the matches.

Despite the decisiveness of the Crimson victory, the Brown team, which had been getting into shape for several weeks under the eye of Coach Herrick, acquitted itself creditably and gave the men from Cambridge a good deal to think about. Only two of the bouts resulted in falls for the losers, the other five going the limit of nine minutes and being awarded to Harvard by the referee.

The summary:

145-pound, Taber of Brown won from Hull of Harvard on decision.

115-pound, Dewart of Harvard won from James of Brown in 4:34.

125-pound, Davidson of Harvard won from Capelli of Brown on decision.

135-pound, Miller of Harvard won from Curry of Brown on decision.

158-pound, Cook of Harvard won from Colley of Brown on decision.

Heavyweight, Snow of Harvard won from Maxwell of Brown in :33

175-pound, R. Ward of Brown won from Hull of Harvard on decision.

Final score: Harvard 20 (2 falls, 3 decisions); Brown 6 (2 decisions).

ADVISORY BOARD

Professor Potter, Secretary of the Associated Alumni, has sent out the following notice to the presidents of the Alumni Associations throughout the country:

In anticipation of the winter reunions and business meetings of the alumni, and to avoid possible misunderstandings, I call your attention to the ninth annual meeting of the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni, which will be held on the evening of Tuesday, March 7th and the morning of March 8th. The members of the board will dine together, on the 7th, at the University Club, at six-thirty o'clock. The most important items in the program are the selection of at least four candidates for two of the Baptist vacancies in the Board of Trustees and the election of three additional trustees of the Loyalty Fund.

According to our By Laws the President of each local association is empowered to appoint delegates to the meeting of the Advisory Board, two delegates from associations with more than one hundred members, one delegate from smaller associations.

The Advisory Board has gained steadily in importance and has now an assured place in our organization. I trust you will spare no pains to make sure that your Association is represented at the coming meetings. Please have the names of your delegates sent to me promptly so that I may communicate directly with them.

Sincerely yours,

A. K. Potter

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The regular meeting of the Executive Committee was held in the President's office on Friday, January 14. The resignation of Mr. William V. Kellen from the Library Committee was received and accepted, and in his place Mr. Zechariah Chafee was appointed. Leave of absence on Sabbatic year during 1916-17 was granted to Professor Richardson. It was

voted to appoint Wednesday, March 8, as Visiting Day and to serve the usual luncheon to members of the Faculty, Corporation and visitors. Professor Hill was formally appointed a member of the Committee on Publicity. The report of the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings was received and placed on file. Various minor adjustments were made at the request of different departments of instruction and administration. After thorough discussion of general University policy, the meeting adjourned at five o'clock.

BOSTON DINNER

The annual dinner of the Brown Alumni of Boston and Vicinity is to be held on February 9th, at the new City Club.

The speakers will be: President William H. P. Faunce, Brown University; Ex-Ambassador David Jayne Hill, Ex-Governor Edward C. Stokes of New Jersey, Professor Dallas Lore Sharpe of Boston University, and Norman S. Taber, '13, the champion amateur mile runner of the world. Mr. Taber was a Rhodes student at Oxford at the outbreak of the war.

Wesley E. Monk, President of the association, will preside.

NEWPORT BROWN ALUMNI

The annual meeting of the Brown Alumni Association of Newport took place on the evening of Jan. 25. Among the guests of honor were President Faunce, Prof. Colvin, Prof. Ewer and Prof. Crosby of Brown, Dr. C. A. Brackett of Newport and a member of the Harvard Faculty, and Rev. W. Morgan Jones, representative of Christ Church College, Cambridge University. All of these spoke after the dinner, over which Rev. F. G. McKeever, '81, president of the association, presided.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Benjamin F. Thurston, '80; First Vice President, William Paine Sheffield,

'77; Second Vice President, Alan R. Wheeler, '91; Secretary and Treasurer, Alfred G. Langley, '76; Executive Committee, Francis L. Green, '06, Harry F. Cook, '09, Albert F. Sweet, '11.

COWBOY SONGS IN THE UNION

An interesting talk was given on the evening of Jan. 7 in the Brown Union by Professor J. A. Lomax of the University of Texas on the subject of "Cowboy Songs" in connection with the programme of college night entertainments. Professor Lomax quoted frequently from the songs that are typical of the cowboy type. He has devoted much of his life to the collection of these.

In commenting upon the nature of this poetry Professor Lomax spoke of his own early recollections of cowboy life and said that though the exact origin of the individual songs could never be definitely learned, they were as a whole attributable to the loneliness of the cowboy, who sought recreation and entertainment by composing them. He said the songs were handed down verbally from one cowboy to the next and that the differences in wording that occurred were the results of the different reciters. To give an idea of the music for the songs he reproduced the tune as well as the words of the song in a few instances.

SONS OF BROWN IN ST. LOUIS

The annual meeting of the Sons of Brown in St. Louis was held at the Mercantile Club at noon on December 21st.

There were present: Edwards, '96, Bitting, '08, Lever, '08, Thomas, '08, Brennan, '07, Weil, '09, Palmer, '10, Abbott, '80, Abbott, '15, McLaughlin, '15, Twing, '83, Carr, '96, Bitting, (D. D., '10,) and a few friends interested in Brown.

In the absence of Dr. Smith, '72, Augustus L. Abbott, '80, presided. The occasion was a very enjoyable one, with addresses from President Faunce and Secretary McLaughlin. College songs were

sung, including the Class of '80's "Dear Old Bill," with an improvised chorus "Here's to Dear Old Bill, Far Away From College Hill."

The Brown men in St. Louis are doing their best to promote Brown interests in every possible way.

INVITATION FROM HAWAII

Brown University has been included with other Eastern colleges, among them being Harvard and Pennsylvania, in an invitation to send its baseball team to the Hawaiian Islands during the summer of 1917.

Alfred L. Castle, a Harvard ball player of the nine of 1905 and 1906, is now manager of a club composed of old players in Honolulu, and is responsible for the invitation which the Brown Athletic Association has received. F. E. Steere, '94, captain of the Brown team in his Senior year, is a resident of Hawaii and plays on the Honolulu nine.

Mr. Castle has already arranged for games this season with teams from the mainland and is now looking ahead, hoping to schedule at least one or two of the more prominent colleges for next year. He is offering as an inducement full expenses from San Francisco and return to that city and suggests that games be arranged en route to the coast to cover the trip across the country.

Mr. Castle writes that he will visit this country next winter and if Brown is at all favorable he will visit Providence and conclude arrangements.

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

On Jan. 23 the examinations at Brown on work done during the first semester, or half-year, began. Two weeks altogether are given up to these tests.

No less than 205 examinations appear on the list given out by the administrative officers of the college. The majority of these are held in Sayles Hall, the size of which makes possible an accommodation of a very large number of students. The examinations end on Friday,

Feb. 4. On the Monday and Tuesday following comes the enrollment of undergraduates for the second semester, but college exercises are not resumed till Wednesday, Feb. 9. At this time a number of men will join the Freshman class under the new midwinter rule.

This year preparation for the examinations is reported to have been strenuous on account of the fact that no Freshmen who are pledged to fraternities can be initiated into their respective societies in the second semester unless they have already passed twelve semester hours, or four courses.

A VESPER PREACHER'S VIEW

One of last year's vesper service preachers, a man of national reputation, sent the following note to Dr. Faunce after his visit to the University:

"Accept my heartiest thanks for your very kind note of February seventeen. I greatly enjoyed both services on Wednesday, but particularly the evening conference which was, from my point of view, the most satisfactory of anything of the kind I ever held. The candor, receptivity and fine reaction of the students will be a lasting memory to me. A finer group of young men I cannot recall to have met. They have given me spontaneously a permanent interest in their lives. What was at first an obligation, consequent upon your adoption of me as an honorary alumnus of Brown University, became through this experience a happy privilege. It is ever so,—'Duty lights the way for the beautiful feet of peace.' "

DEAN ATHLETES FOR BROWN

Dean Academy, at Franklin, Massachusetts, will send seven crack athletes to Brown next fall, all being expert football players and several clever baseball men. The group is composed of Monroe, Fletcher, Walsh, Harris, Craig, Woodman and Keefe. Monroe has played right tackle at Dean the past two seasons, and in addition, is a first-rate

batsman and catcher. Fletcher is a halfback who has earned a fine reputation also in the outfield. Walsh put up a great game at end last season and ranks well as a shortstop.

Harris, captain of the eleven, is rated one of the leading prep school quarterbacks in the East. Craig played one of the halfback positions last fall, where he won many laurels. He is a shortstop also.

Woodman, a brother of the Buffalo Federal League pitcher, was a consistent ground gainer in the position of halfback. Like his brother, he is a clever pitcher.

One of the most valuable men is Keefe, a fine line plunger and end sweeper, who played fullback last season. As a catcher he is said to have few equals in preparatory school circles.

VESPER SERVICES

The services for 1916, given on Wednesdays at five o'clock, are as follows:

Jan. 5. Rev. Augustus P. Reccord, Church of the Unity, Springfield, Mass.

Jan. 12. Rev. Charles R. Brown, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Jan. 19. Rev. Edmund S. Rousmaniere, Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Boston, Mass.

Feb. 9. Rev. George A. Gordon, Old South Church, Boston, Mass.

Feb. 16. Rev. Hugh Black, Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Feb. 23. Rev. John T. Stone, Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago, Ill.

Mar. 1. Rev. Harvey Officer, Order of the Holy Cross, West Park, N. Y.

Mar. 8. Rev. Harry E. Fosdick, Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

NEW FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Mark Farnum, '18, of Georgiaville, R. I., has been elected by the team football captain for next season, a remarkable honor for a Sophomore. Farnum was a tower of strength at right tackle last fall.

REUNION AT MANCHESTER

Up in the Dartmouth country, at Manchester, N. H., a small but loyal group of Brown men gathered on Saturday evening, Jan. 22, for their annual reunion and dinner.

Before the dinner the following officers were elected to serve for the present year: President, Samuel C. Eastman, '57, Concord; Vice-president, Stanton Owen, '90, Laconia; secretary-treasurer, Benjamin C. Pillsbury, Concord.

Those present from out of the city were Samuel C. Eastman, '57, Concord; Professor Otis E. Randall, '84, dean of Brown University; Professor Frank A. Updike, '93, professor of political science at Dartmouth; R. H. McLoughlin, '15, executive secretary of Brown University; Stanton Owen, '90, Laconia; and Lewis S. Record, '02, Tilton.

The Brown men of Manchester who were present were Professor George I. Hopkins, '75; Lewis Dexter, '83; Bertram Blaisdell, '92; Arthur W. Rowell, '93; the Rev. George R. Hazard, '94; Hiram A. Stearns, '97; Dr. H. W. N. Bennett, '97; Henry B. Stearns, '99; Charles F. Bates, '03; Dr. William R. Lightbody, '06; Bertrand Tremblay, '18; Arthur Chase and Maurice Holton.

Professor George I. Hopkins was toastmaster. He is the retiring president of the association.

"Sloppy thinking has brought the United States to its present uncomfortable state, in which it has no definite policy either of preparedness or pacifism and in which it is the laughing-stock of the European nations, according to the authoritative testimony of men of expert knowledge of international affairs and problems."

This statement was made by Stanton Owen, '90, of Laconia in the course of his after-dinner talk.

"The college man at first," said Mr. Owen, "may be impractical and theoretical, but he eventually develops into a clear thinker. He is never a sloppy

thinker. He does that which those who have brought this country to its present condition apparently never did; he pays reverence to the teaching of history. It is such clear thinkers as he that are needed to-day to solve the problems that perplex the nation."

Mr. Owen was the fourth speaker of the evening but his words, in their direct tribute to the college man and in their indirect tribute to the achievements of the colleges, struck the keynote of all the speakers.

The first speaker was Dean Randall. In his address Professor Randall considered the spirit that prevails at Brown, what has already been done to strengthen the bonds between the University and the public, and what, along these and similar lines, the University plans to do.

"Brown men don't talk Brown enough," said the dean. "Talk Brown as Dartmouth men talk Dartmouth. We don't claim to have the only college in the world, but we've got a good one, and no alumni should hesitate to boom it.

"To illustrate the sort of spirit that prevails—one day I had occasion to punish a man for cheating at Brown in an examination. Before the end of the week another man came to me and said, 'I hear you punished so-and-so for cheating during an examination.' I answered 'yes.' 'Then,' said he, 'you should punish me likewise; I am as guilty as he. The only difference is I didn't get caught.' And the man was not satisfied until he had been punished.

"Brown University does not favor the suspension or expulsion of a man for such offenses. It does not consider it fair to brand him for life in this manner. It has tried to adopt a method which shall still punish him effectively but which shall keep the man in the college and give him a chance to make good."

Eligibility rules, said the dean, are strictly enforced. No man can participate in the activities of any social, liter-

ary, or athletic college organization unless his work in his studies be satisfactory.

Many of these societies demand from their most active members a great deal of work, at the same time, however, conferring a great deal of honor. To obviate the danger of a man doing so much work in the interests of these societies that his time for work on his studies will be undesirably lessened, each honor and the duties it involves have been given credit value, and no man is allowed to have more than a certain number of credits. Thus the work is divided and the honors are shared among a greater number.

The privilege of a second examination has been taken from the students, and as a result greater interest in class work is being manifested.

The enrollment was increased last year. In the entering class last fall there were 256 Freshmen and 54 special students. In Brown at present there are over 1100 students.

The requirements for admission have been changed. The entering examinations are now comprehensive instead of considering the subject course by course. It has also been made possible for students to enter Brown at mid-year. This step was taken because so many high schools have graduations at this time.

The entering student will receive credit in modern languages for either Spanish

or Italian in place of either French or German.

Following the dean the oldest Brown alumnus present, and one of the oldest of the Brown alumni of the state, Samuel C. Eastman, '57, of Concord, was introduced. Mr. Eastman paid a tribute to the dean and spoke briefly concerning life at the college when he was a student there sixty years ago.

Professor Frank A. Updyke, '93, having three degrees conferred upon him by Brown, and having taught at Dartmouth for nine years, represented both institutions. Professor Updyke has the chair of political science at Dartmouth. He had fine things to say about both institutions.

After a talk by Executive Secretary R. H. McLoughlin, Professor Hopkins made the statement that the Brown alumni of New Hampshire have pledged two hundred dollars to the loyalty fund. He further stated that the Brown alumni of Manchester have organized a loan fund for the benefit of Manchester boys in Brown who get short of funds. This fund loans the desired amount without interest, the amount to be paid when the student has graduated and has found work. Professor Hopkins suggested that the state association adopt a similar plan, which suggestion is to be taken up at the next meeting.

TRACK SCHEDULE

The Brown track schedule is as follows:

Jan. 29, Coast Artillery meet, South Armory, Boston.

Feb. 5, B. A. A. meet at Boston.

Feb. 21, State Armory games at Hartford, Conn.

March 4, I. C. A. A. A. meet, Madison Square Garden, New York city.

COLLEGE NIGHTS

College Night programmes at the Brown Union are as follows:

Prof. Antonio Mangano, Brown, '99, of Colgate University, on some aspects of our immigrant problems, February 15.

Everett Colby, Brown, '97, on "The Political Issues of the Coming Presidential Campaign," February 29.

Informal Interclass Dance, (Date tentative), March 7.

St. Patrick's Vaudeville Night—Alumni and Undergraduate talent, March 14.

Annual Musical Clubs Concert—Ladies' Night, March 21.

Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, March 28.

Informal Interclass Dance, (Date tentative), April 25.

Annual Musicale, under the direction of Gene W. Ware, '05,—Ladies' Night, May 2.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty

Professor Munro has been elected for the eleventh annual term President of the Rhode Island Historical Society.

Professor Walter B. Jacobs was Chairman of the Board of Judges at the Yale-Syracuse Freshman Debate held in the Lampson Lyceum, New Haven, Conn., on Monday, December 6th. The question was: "Resolved, That immigration should be further restricted by a literacy test."

Professor Walter contributed to School and Society for Nov. 27 an article on "The aim and content of high-school biology."

Professor Archibald has been elected a member of the Executive Council of the recently organized Mathematical Association of America. He has published in recent Bulletins of the American Mathematical Society: *Mathematics in Australia*; *Jules Henri Poincaré*; *Review of Brandes' "Les coordonnées intrinsèques, théorie et applications."*

Professor Theodore F. Collier has been elected a deacon of the Central Congregational Church.

Alumni

1854

William Smith Granger died at his home in Providence, Jan. 1, after an illness dating from last August. He was born in Grangerville, Pittsford, Vt., Sept. 19, 1834, the son of Chester and Mary (Smith) Granger. On his paternal side he was a lineal descendant from Launcelot Granger, one of the founders of Newbury, Mass., 1640, and on his maternal side from Rev. Peter Bulkeley, D. D., one of the founders of Concord, Mass. His early education was mostly obtained in Salem, N. Y., and Manchester, Vt. He came to Providence in 1853 and was one year at the University Grammar School. His business career was started in Augusta, Me., where he was employed for about two years, going from there to Pittsford, where he remained until 1866. In that year he came to Providence as Treasurer of the Cove Foundry and Machine Company. This was succeeded by the Granger Foundry and Machine Company, of which he served as President until a merger took place with two corporations under the name of the Textile Finishing Machinery Company. At that time he retired from active business after forty-nine years, during which he had built up one of the largest and most successful plants of this character in the country. He was the first to make and introduce a cotton calender roll to supersede a paper roll, which has revolutionized the finishing of that class of papers. He also invented a calender roll made from a mixture of cotton and fine corn husks, which is in use in more than 150 printworks, bleacheries and cotton mills in this country and abroad. He was a Republican in politics, although never taking an active part.

He was a Knight Templar, also a member of the Society of Colonial Wars, Sons of the American Revolution, Rhode Island School of Design and the University, Hope and Squantum Clubs. He was a director in the Second National Bank until it merged with the United National Bank, where he served two years, resigning because of ill health. He was also a director of the American Wringer Company, Davol Mills, the Franklin, Mercantile, Narragansett and Textile Fire Insurance Companies, together with several other corporations. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Caroline Richmond Pitman, whom he married June 12, 1871, and two daughters, Miss Mary Alice Granger and Mrs. Allen H. Chace of Brookline, Mass. He was a classmate of George P. Upton, the musical critic and author, James DeMille, the popular novelist, and Albert G. Utley, now of Phoenix, Arizona.

1856

Nicholas McCarty, ex-'56, one of the most prominent figures in the financial world of Indianapolis, died Jan. 6, in that city, at his home. He was one of the oldest native-born citizens of Indianapolis. Although he had been in rather feeble health for several years, he maintained an active interest in affairs, looking after his extensive property, and transacting business until almost the day of his death. He was born Feb. 8, 1834, the son of Nicholas and Margaret Hawkins McCarty, who went to Indianapolis in 1823. His father was the last candidate for Governor on the Whig ticket. The son was fitted for college at the old County Seminary, Indianapolis. In 1854, at the close of his second year at Brown and before he was yet of age, he was called home to take charge of his father's estate. The fortune which his father had amassed by hard work the son guarded carefully and by master strokes in business materially increased. Three of the great business moves which he made, and which brought thousands of dollars to the estate, were the clearing up of hundreds of acres of boggy land in the west part of Morgan County, Indiana, and thereby enhancing its value several hundred per cent.; the buying of a large tract of land between Prospect and Shelby streets, in the southeast part of the city, and platting it into town lots, and the building of the West Indianapolis levee and paving the way for the formation of the suburb of West Indianapolis. That there is now a West Indianapolis filled with beautiful homes is due to the far-seeing sagacity of Nicholas McCarty. He was one of the directors of the old Citizens National Bank, and he had been a member of the board of managers of Crown Hill Cemetery ever since it was organized. He was not an actual member of any church, but had always taken a great interest in the affairs of the First Baptist Church, of which the Rev. Henry Day, '43, the husband of one of his sisters, was pastor some years ago. He gave much money for charitable purposes, but owing to his personal modesty his bequests rarely became known. As an instance of his public spirit, he was instrumental in having a bridge across

White River erected in 1870. Before that time it was necessary to ford the river and a very small rain made it impossible to cross. The bridge was erected where the Kentucky avenue bridge now is, and Mr. McCarty contributed a large sum for its construction. He was a life-long and working Republican, yet he never asked for an office either honorary or remunerative. Whenever there was a need for money to carry forward the organization of the party he contributed liberally. When Harrison was a candidate for President, Mr. McCarty was an elector for his district. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Margaret McCarty Harrison; three nephews, Henry McCarty Day and Nicholas McCarty Harrison of Indianapolis, and Clevess Harrison of Los Angeles, and a niece, Margaret McCarty Day.

1859

Dr. William W. Keen has published in separate form the following addresses: "The early years of Brown University, 1764-1770;" "The contrast between the surgery of the Civil War and that of the present war;" "Before and after Lister."

1860

Thomas W. Bicknell has been elected President for the twelfth consecutive term of the Rhode Island Historical Society.

1864

Edson Cummings Chick died in a sanatorium at Whitestone, N. Y., June 23, 1915. He was born in Warner, N. H., June 26, 1843, the son of Rev. John Maxwell and Mary Adeline (Spalding) Chick. He was fitted for college at Appleton Academy, New Ipswich, N. H. After graduation from Brown he was engaged in newspaper work in New York, as a theatrical and musical reporter. Later he was one of the founders of *The Aldine*, a magazine of too high a grade to be supported, and on its failure his mind gave way. After this break-down he had various periods of activity interspersed with periods of invalidism. He was a brother of John Spalding Chick, M. D., of the same class. He married, May 1, 1868, Mary Alice Pierce. They had two children, a son and a daughter, the latter of whom, Mrs. Clarence A. Steere of Wickford, R. I., survives him.

1865

Herbert Dorrance Bullock died at his home in Warren, R. I., Dec. 24. He was the son of Dr. Otis and Elizabeth Hicks (Saunders) Bullock, and was born in Warren, May 8, 1844. He was in business for many years in Boston.

1868

Iram Nelson Smith died of pneumonia, Dec. 14, at Los Angeles, Calif. He was born in Fall River, Mass., Feb. 21, 1846, the son of Iram and Betsy Lawton (Douglas) Smith. He was fitted for college at the Fall River High School. In college he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He was in the dry-goods business, 1868-78. He was principal of Fishermen's School, Gloucester,

Mass., 1878; of the High School, Groton, Mass., 1879; of the Somerset, Mass., High School, 1879, and instructor in Latin in the B. M. C. Durfee High School, Fall River, 1879-1909. After the latter date he was in the probate business. He was a member of the school committee of Fall River, 1876-9, and 1909-12. He married, Oct. 7, 1873, Agnes M. McQuitty. He was a brother of Dr. William H. Smith, '92.

Rev. William H. Lyon, D. D., died at his home in Brookline, Mass., December 20th after an illness of five days from pneumonia. He was born in Fall River, Dec. 23, 1846, and was prepared for college at the Fall River High School. In college he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Subsequently he studied theology at the Harvard Divinity School, from which he was graduated in 1873. His ministry of forty years was devoted to three parishes,—the First Unitarian Church at Ellsworth, Me., from 1873 to 1878; All Souls Unitarian Church, Roxbury, from 1880 to 1896; and the First Parish Church, Brookline, from 1896 to the present. At the time of his appointment to the Brookline position Brown conferred the degree of doctor of divinity upon him. He married April 5, 1893, Miss Louise Dennison, who, with a son and two daughters, survives him. Dr. Lyon published "A Short Study of the Sects" in 1890; "Early Old Testament Narratives" in 1893; "Later Old Testament Narratives" in 1905; and a "History of the First Parish Church in Brookline" in 1905. He was intensely interested in education, both religious and secular. He was for a time president of the Unitarian Sunday School Society; from 1900 to 1908 he served as a member of the school committee of Brookline; and from 1899 to the time of his death he was a trustee of the Brookline Public Library. For a number of years he was president of the Education Society. He was a member of the Union, Country and St. Botolph club, and an honorary associate in the American Guild of Organists. Two years ago Dr. Lyon asked that a colleague be appointed to share the work of the parish. At the funeral service Professor William Carey Poland of Brown University, a classmate of Dr. Lyon, was one of the honorary pall bearers, and Professor Joseph N. Ashton, '91, formerly of the Brown faculty, and organist of the church, was at the organ. During the hour of the service business was generally suspended in the town.

1870

Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews contributed to the Mid-West Quarterly for October an article on "Milton's Ecclesiastico-Political Setting."

Albert H. Matteson of Coventry died Dec. 12, at his home, from exposure sustained when he lay in a semi-conscious condition by the roadside all night Saturday, Dec. 11, as the result of being thrown from a buggy. He was found Sunday morning by two hunters, who discovered the horse and buggy standing a short distance beyond. Inquiry at a house near by resulted in his identification and he was driven to his home. The physician found that he was badly frostbitten. He died the following evening. He was in his seventieth year. He was the son of Henry

Matteson and was born in Hope. After studying at Brown, he was employed at Norwich, Conn., as a bookkeeper. Later he went to Chicago and was connected with the Pullman Car Company until thirty years ago. He was a member of the Coventry Republican town committee. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Eliza Spencer.

1874

The address of Rev. Otis O. Ordway is Center Sandwich, N. H.

1886

Married, Nov. 17, at Ithaca, N. Y., Daniel Hunt Fuller, M. D., and Jennie Mary Daniels Wood.

1891

The tenth anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. G. H. Ferris with the First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, was celebrated with exercises beginning Saturday evening, Nov. 27, when congratulatory addresses were made by Mayor Blankenburg, President Faunce, and others, and a handsome Grandfather's Clock with chimes was presented to Dr. and Mrs. Ferris. Sunday morning a sermon was preached by President Faunce, and in the evening addresses were delivered by Mayor Blankenburg, Mr. R. M. Little, and Dr. W. Quay Rosselle.

1893

Edward A. Thurston of Fall River has been re-elected chairman of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee.

1894

H. Anthony Dyer gave the Sunday Dozent talk at the Rhode Island School of Design, Dec. 12, speaking on "Illustrations and their Interest."

William Dean Goddard, librarian of the Naval War College at Newport, has been elected librarian of the Deborah Cook Sayles Public Library, Pawtucket.

The Lincoln Sunday Star for Dec. 19 devoted two columns to an account of the work that Professor Miller Moore Fogg of the University of Nebraska is doing to make his debaters almost universally the winners in their intercollegiate contests.

Dr. F. E. Lakey of the English High School, Boston, made three addresses before the National Commercial Teachers' Federation in Chicago, Dec. 27-30, besides addressing three other associations in the same period.

1896

Rev. Clarence M. Gallup, D. D., of the Central Baptist Church, Providence, spoke before the Barnard Club Jan. 22, on "Education and World Unity."

1897

J. Harvey Randall is president of Bacone College, Bacone, Oklahoma.

1900

Lewis H. Meader, Ph. D. '00, principal of the Lexington avenue grammar school, gave a talk Sunday afternoon, Jan. 2, at the Elmwood Public Library, on "Characters of Fiction Found in Everyday Life."

Dr. L. Chas. Raiford attended the tenth annual convention of the Oklahoma Educational Association at Oklahoma City Nov. 25-27 and presented a paper entitled "Steric Hindrance in the Acylation of Aromatic Amines" to the Oklahoma Academy of Science, which met during the same period. At the close of the session Dr. Raiford was elected first Vice-President of the Academy.

1901

Rev. Timothy Richard, Litt. D. '01, after 24 years as General Secretary of the Christian Literature Society for China, has been made Secretary Emeritus.

1902

Professor Philip Darrell Sherman of Oberlin issued before the holidays, as he has been doing for several years, "Brief Notes of Some of the Holiday Books." He is an ideal cicerone for puzzled gift-seekers.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony H. Dexter, June 24, a daughter, Kathleen.

Born, Dec. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Manchester, a son, John Wood.

1903

The 1916 Edition of "Who's Who in New England," published by the publishers of Who's Who in America," and which, according to the preface, includes "only persons of reputable vocation and high standing, caring nothing for mere notoriety but everything for commendable notability," contains the biography of four members of the class of 1903, as follows: Percy W. Gardner, lawyer, of Providence, Professor William T. Hastings, of Brown University, Rev. William M. MacNair, of Cambridge, Mass., Dr. William O. Rice, of the Rhode Island Hospital.

Married, Dec. 21, at Pasadena, Calif., Gay Nichols Freeman and Miss Bessie Loesch.

George W. Eddy, of Youngstown, Ohio, presented a paper, "The Civic View of Teaching History", at the holiday meeting of the Ohio Teachers' Association, at Columbus.

1904

Sunday morning, Dec. 12, the pipe organ just installed in the Yarmouth, Me., Baptist Church by the Estey Organ Co. was dedicated with appropriate exercises. This organ, the result partly of the efforts of the church and community and partly a gift of the Carnegie Foundation, was dedicated without debt, and will be a much appreciated addition to the church worship. The pastor, Isley Boone, preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion on "The Symphony of Life."

The Sunday Dozent talk at the Rhode Island School of Design, Jan. 2, was given by L. Earle Rowe, the Director, who spoke on "A Japanese Bowl and a Cup of Tea," illustrating his remarks with material in the galleries.

Married, Jan. 1, in Providence, Foster Barker Davis and Miss Hope Spink.

Everard Appleton is a member of the music committee of the Central Congregational Church.

1905

Rev. Earle B. Cross, of the Central Avenue Baptist Church, Dover, N. H., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Church, New Britain, Conn., to begin work there the first of January. Mr. Cross is the third generation of his family to serve in the ministry. His grandfather was Rev. Edmund B. Cross, one of the early Baptist missionaries to Burma. His father, Rev. Benjamin P. Cross, has been a missionary in Burma since 1874. Rev. Earle B. Cross was born in Rangoon, Burma, in 1883. He came to this country in 1893. He received from Brown the degrees of A. M. in 1907 and Ph. D. in 1909; and took the theological course at Newton, receiving the degree of B. D. in 1910.

Born, Dec. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bullock, a son, Charles Carpenter.

W. A. Read has taken a position with the Bureau of Mines at Washington, D. C. His present address is 1716 N. st., N. W.

1906

Elmer Nickerson, who is with the receiver of the Atlantic National Bank, Union Trust Bldg., Providence, is in charge of the arrangements for the Decennial of the class.

C. Douglas Mercer is in the Advertising Department of the Curtis Publishing Co., at their Boston office, 30 State st.

Louis D. Dexter is chief draftsman for the James H. Tower Iron Works, Providence. His home address is 99 Abbott st., Valley Falls, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Chandler announce the birth of a daughter, Lydia Elizabeth, at Weihsien, Shantung, China, October, 29, 1915. The American Presbyterian Mission, of which Mr. Chandler is a member, has transferred him from the teaching staff of the Shantung Christian University to the evangelistic force of the Mission. In the future his work will consist of itinerating and administrative duties connected with the operation of about thirty of the outstations in the vicinity of Weihsien. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler expect to return to America on furlough in 1916 (having been in China since 1908). He hopes then to enter Princeton Theological Seminary for a special course of study which will give him suitable preparation for the new work which his Mission has entrusted to him.

1907

William Nisbet Ross died, Jan. 18, of blood-poisoning, at his home in Providence. He was born in Woonsocket, Aug. 1, 1884, the son of George and Helen (Nisbet) Ross. He was fitted for college at the Hope Street High School. In college he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Phi Kappa Psi. He was a teacher in the Hope Street High School, 1907-8, and in the English High School, from 1908 until the time of his death. He was unmarried.

1908

William Jackson Nelson, A. M. '08, is pastor of the Baptist church in Rock Hill, S. C.

H. W. Robbins is Senior English teacher in the North High School, Minneapolis, Minn. His address is 97 Morgan av., N.

John J. O'Connor has been appointed, by Judge Edward Swann, District Attorney of New York County, one of his assistants.

1909

Paul E. Everett is business manager of the College of Chiropractic and Neuropathy, 1028 Riehl st., Waterloo, Iowa.

Clarence R. Johnson, who is instructor in French at Colby, contributed to Zion's Advocate for Dec. 1 an account of "Religious life at Colby."

1910

John H. Wells has been elected secretary of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.

1911

Charles P. Sisson has been appointed Third Assistant City Solicitor of Providence.

1912

Adolph O. Christiansen attended the Harvard Graduate School during the year 1914-15 and received his master's degree last June. During the summer he assisted in the Harvard Summer School in the department of educational psychology. He has been appointed assistant director of the Normal Training School, Salem, Mass.

Louis F. Robbins, ex-'12, and Edith Shaw Campbell, were married at Schenectady, N. Y., June 18, 1912. Their address is Ballston Spa, N. Y.

Rev. William Lester Phillips was raised to the priesthood of the Protestant Episcopal Church by Bishop Perry at ordination services held in St. Stephen's Church, Providence, Jan. 6. Mr. Phillips is a graduate of the General Theological Seminary in New York city and is in charge of St. Paul's Church at Portsmouth, R. I.

E. A. Adams is a member of the Ford Peace Party.

Pearce Codington Rodey, ex-'12, is a lawyer at Law Library Bldg., Albuquerque, N. M.

A current account of Conzelman says: Joseph H. Conzelman, who pitched in a "Pirate" uniform and whose name adorned the Pittsburgh reserve list for four seasons, but who last year was sold to the Indianapolis club in the American Association, has decided to leave baseball for business fields. He recently declined an attractive offer to re-enlist with the Hoosiers, and accepted a position with a Pittsburgh concern, in the capacity of civil engineer. While a member of the Pittsburgh club he was one of the most popular players on the team. Last winter he married a society belle there. At Brown he was one of the greatest pitchers in the history of the institution, but he did not permit his athletics to interfere with his studies. He was the honor student of his class in engineering. He received flattering offers to play professional ball from half a dozen major league clubs, but upon the advice of Mike Lynch signed a \$3,600 contract with the Pittsburgh team. This was more than he could get as an engineer just starting out. At the close of the baseball season, he entered Columbia University, where he took a graduate course in engineering. In the spring he returned to the Pirates. Last winter he was graduated from Columbia, and received a proposition to go

to South America on engineering work, being offered a good salary and a two-year contract. He was persuaded to join the Buccaneers, which he reluctantly did. When the opening of the season came his work was mostly relieving other pitchers. He was ambitious and this did not appeal to him. Then came his opportunity to go to Indianapolis, and he knew that even if it were in the minors he would be given regular work. He was treated loyally by the friends of the Hoosier team. Upon his return he accepted a position as an engineer with a Pittsburgh firm. Of course he is not receiving \$3600, the salary he drew last year, but it is not far from this, and he has splendid opportunities for advancement. He saved his money while in baseball. "While I was at college I learned to live on a couple of dollars a week," he said one day in speaking to his team-mates in the clubhouse, who looked in amazement when he showed them the size of his bank account. "I can live as cheaply now as I did at college. The fact that a fellow earns more money does not mean that he should spend more." He was in the majors less than three years of actual service, and after paying for his college education he had put by over \$6000 as a nest egg. He is recognized as one of those clean men who are a credit to the game. Were there more Conzelmans in baseball, there would be a higher regard for ball players. His career proves that a ball player does not have to be a spender to be a good fellow.

1913

Edward Hempel is working for the Remington Arms Company at Ilion, N. Y.

Charles H. Abbott, who taught last year at Washington State College, Pullman, Washington, after receiving an A. M. degree from Brown in 1914, is working for his doctor's degree in the Biology Department at Brown.

1914

Fred L. Loucks is working for Marshall B. Martin, real-estate dealer with offices at 1405 Turks Head building, Providence. For the next few weeks he will work with Mr. Martin, who intends to put on "The Treasure Chest," the musical extravaganza recently given in Providence for charity, in a number of cities in New England. Mr. Martin wrote the music for the

piece and will be one of the producers when it is given outside Providence.

Reber N. Johnson is continuing his musical studies on the violin in the David Mannes Music School, New York City. He is at the same time giving lessons, having as one of his pupils a son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97.

Raymond A. Preston is an instructor in the English Department at Brown. Last year he received an A. M. degree at Harvard.

Louis Bagnall is in the mill business at Bristol, R. I.

Chester A. Files was appointed manager of the college book store in the Brown Union at the beginning of the collegiate year. The book store has been taken over by the University.

Earnest R. Cleaveland is working in the insurance business in Hartford, Conn.

Earl M. Medbury is in the brokerage business with John F. Lennon, Board of Trade building, Providence.

M. E. Sawin is learning the brokerage business in Wall street, New York City.

G. S. Goodspeed and S. J. Patten are working in banks in New York City.

Reginald Poland returned to Princeton last fall, where he is taking postgraduate work in art.

Maurice A. Wolf is working for Bodell & Co., investment security agents, with offices at 10 Weybosset street, Providence.

L. A. Spooner is working for his father, smallware merchant, 131 Washington street, Providence.

J. G. Affleck, Jr., entered Columbia Law School in the fall.

Alumnae

1911

Miss Gertrude H. Campbell has an article, "The Middle English Evangile: Additions and Corrections," in the December 1915 number of the Publications of the Modern Language Association of America.

THE BOOK SHELF

By Harry Lyman Koopman

DEALEY'S GROWTH OF AMERICAN STATE CONSTITUTIONS

"What may be termed an animated cross index and an interesting and illuminative digest of all the constitutions, past and present, of all the American States, with a dip also in the future of constitution making, is "American State Constitutions," by James Quayle Dealey, Ph. D. The author for many years has made a special study of the subject. The present work, a matured

product, is a splendid contribution to the literature of comparative legislation.

"It seems almost incredible that so ponderous a subject as is indicated by the title should be so comprehensively and interestingly treated in small compass; yet it is so—in 300 pages of about 250 words each. Readers familiar with the subject will at once perceive that they are receiving the benefit of a prodigious amount of intelligent labor.

"While essentially a statement of facts, the

work also is an exaltation of State constitutions and of local government within rational bounds. The introduction to all that follows is the assertion that "there is a tendency to magnify unduly the importance of the Federal Government in comparison with the governments of the States." In this connection it is pointed out that the American States unitedly perform by far the largest part of governmental activities; that the States do not derive their powers from the Federal Government, and that while it is true that the constitutions of States formed after the founding of the Federal Government seemed to be patterned after the Constitution of the United States, the fact is that the Federal Constitution itself was modeled largely after the constitutions of the original States, it is suggested also that:

"From State constitutions far better than from the National Constitution can be traced the really important stages in the march of American democracy since 1776."

"Under subject heads is traced the history of all the important provisions of the American State constitutions, and in a similar way the provisions of existing constitutions are shown. The reasons for such provisions and the tendency of constitution making are noted.

"The similarities and the disparities of the various constitutions are interestingly disclosed.

"It is at once apparent that the book will be useful to students of government, which term, in this time when proposed changes in constitutions almost constantly are pending, should include all citizens."—Dallas Morning News.

Growth of American State constitutions from 1776 to the end of 1914. By James Quayle Dealey, Ph. D. Boston, Ginn & Co. viii, 308 pages. Price \$1.40

BICKNELL'S STORY OF JOHN CLARKE

"His grand motive a just liberty to all men's spirits in spiritual matters." Roger Williams on Dr. John Clarke. Story of Dr. John Clarke, the founder of the first free commonwealth of the world on the basis of "full liberty in religious concerns." By Thomas W. Bicknell, A. M., LL. D., author of "Historical Sketches;" "History of Barrington, R. I.;" "History of the Rhode Island Normal School;" "History and genealogy of the Bicknell family in England and America;" "Sowams," etc., etc. First edition. Published by the author Providence, R. I. With this old-fashioned title-page Thomas W. Bicknell, '60, comes before the public in defense of his hero as against the time-honored claims of Roger Williams to be the founder of the world's first commonwealth on the basis of religious liberty. In more than 200 quarto pages, interspersed with ten illustrative plates, Mr. Bicknell sets forth his contentions. We do not feel ourselves qualified to pass judgment on the details of his argument; but we hardly expect it to dethrone from the world's homage the great founder of Providence. We prefer to give our readers a list of the topics discussed in the various chapters, and so to indicate the scope of the book: Rhode Island, the Birthplace of Soul Liberty; The Puritan in the Making;

Religious Liberty—Conscience Liberty; Boston, the Preparatory School of a Free Commonwealth in Rhode Island; Anne Hutchinson's School of Civil and Religious Liberty; Dr. John Clarke from 1609-1651; The Founding of Portsmouth; A Democratic State in the Making; The Founding of Newport; The Founding of the Colony of Rhode Island on Aquidneck; Rhode Island on Aquidneck, a Commonwealth; Concerning Roger Williams and Providence; The Royal Charter, the final Guaranty of Civil and Religious Freedom in America; Concerning Dr. John Clarke of Aquidneck; Letter of Moses Brown. The book is written with all the fervor of conviction and all the vigor characteristic of the author's words by pen or voice.

COOPER'S "AMERICAN IDEALS"

This is the eighth volume to the credit of Clayton S. Cooper, '94. He is an author whose books an ever-widening circle of readers are learning to await as fresh sources of interest and inspiration. They will not be disappointed in this latest volume; rather, they will find it setting a new standard of expectation for its successors. The book is an attempt to mirror the present-day aspirations of American men and women. The chapter headings indicate the range of the treatment: What is an American; Utilitarian Idealists; The Square Deal, Both Ways; American versus English Ideals; American versus Oriental Idealism; Education the American Passion; Ideals in Religion; Attitude toward the The Shadow of Success (second-best ideals); An American Symposium; America Coming of Age. It is impossible in our space to do justice to the brilliancy, the forthrightness, and the compelling interest of this book. The chapter that will receive most comment is undoubtedly the American Symposium. Mr. Cooper asked one hundred Americans "What in your opinion are the leading ideals of the men with whom you associate?" He quotes extensively from the answers received and tabulates the results. It is encouraging to know that the ideal most frequently mentioned was "To be of service to one's fellows." Next to this, but far below it was, "To make money for selfish enjoyment or personal power." Only just below this, however, stands the very different ideal, "The search for truth and justice, intellectual achievement, to contribute to human knowledge." Mr. Cooper added another question which was answered by the same hundred men: "What do you consider to be the chief points of weakness in our contemporary American life?" These answers also are tabulated, the list being headed by "Materialism, dominance of worry, worship of bigness, deference to national success." There are many lessons for the present hour in this book, as well as much that will apply to all our lives when the present earth-spot period has passed. The book is also full of "good things," humorous, caustic, philosophical, that nobody can afford to miss. Few novels are so absorbing. Try it and see.

American Ideals. By Clayton Sedgwick Cooper. New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., 1915, xv, 373 pages. Price \$1.00 net.

RHODE ISLAND HOSPITAL TRUST CO.

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

CAPITAL	-	-	\$2,500,000
SURPLUS (EARNED)	-	-	\$2,500,000

Transacts a General Banking and Trust Business

ALLOWS INTEREST on accounts subject to check at sight. Executors, Administrators, Guardians or Receivers depositing funds with this Company are by law exempted from all personal liability.

ACCEPTS TRUSTS, created by will or otherwise, and is by law authorized to act as Executor, Administrator, Guardian or Receiver.

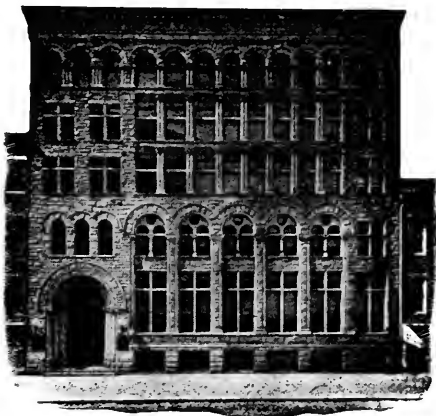
RENTS SAFES in its vaults at \$10.00 per year and upwards; also receives Bonds, Jewelry, Silverware and other valuables for SAFE KEEPING.

LOANS MONEY on Real Estate or other approved Collateral.

ISSUES LETTERS of CREDIT and INTERNATIONAL CHEQUES, available everywhere.

DRAWS DRAFTS on London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and other European cities.

FOREIGN MONEY BOUGHT and SOLD.



Depository and Custodian of Funds of Brown University

OFFICERS

HERBERT J. WELLS, President

HORATIO A. HUNT, Vice-President

THOMAS H. WEST, JR., Vice-President

HENRY L. SLADER, Vice-President.

JOHN E. WILLIAMS, Assistant Secretary

HENRY B. HAGAN, Assistant Secretary

GEORGE H. CAPRON, Assistant Secretary

PRESTON H. GARDNER, V.-Pres. & Trust Officer

WILLIAM A. GAMWELL, Vice-President

JOHN H. WELLS, Secretary

GILBERT A. HARRINGTON, Asst. Trust Officer

ERNEST A. HARRIS, Assistant Secretary

RALPH S. RICHARDS, Assistant Secretary

DIRECTORS

Robert H. I. Goddard

Edward D. Pearce

Herbert J. Wells

Lyman B. Goff

Rowland G. Hazard

Samuel R. Dorrance

Howard O. Sturges

Stephen O. Metcalf

Walter R. Callender

Edward Holbrook

James E. Sullivan

Benjamin M. Jackson

John R. Freeman

Robert W. Taft

Webster Knight

Frank W. Matteson

Robert H. I. Goddard, Jr.

Henry D. Sharpe

Isaac B. Merriman

Charles C. Gardiner

Alfred K. Potter

William L. Hodgman

ESTABLISHED 1828

Mechanics National Bank

Cor. Dorrance St. and Exchange Place

Interest paid on deposits subject to check
Certificates of Deposit issued
Our Savings Department is convenient
New accounts respectfully solicited

CHARLES C. HARRINGTON, President
ROWLAND G. HAZARD, Vice-President
H. EDWARD THURSTON, Cashier
EDWARD A. HAVENS, Assistant Cashier

Blackstone Canal National Bank

20 Market Square

Capital Stock \$500,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits \$480,000

FRANK W. MATTESON, PRESIDENT
HERBERT F. HINCKLEY, VICE-PRESIDENT
ALBERT R. PLANT, CASHIER
CHARLES P. BROWN, ASSISTANT CASHIER

Directors

Herbert F. Hinckley
Frank W. Matteson
Daniel Beckwith
Edwin M. Dodd
C. Moulton Stone
Charles H. Merriman, Jr.
Frank O. Field
William L. Hodgman
John B. Branch

The Merchants National Bank

Providence, R. I.
20 Westminster Street

o
Capital, - - - \$1,000,000
Surplus and Undivided
Profits, - - - \$1,000,000
o

ROBERT W. TAFT, President
MOSES J. BARBER, Cashier
FRANK A. GREENE, Asst. Cashier.

Directors

Frank E. Richmond	Robert W. Taft
Samuel R. Dorrance	Herbert J. Wells
Edward D. Pearce	Charles H. Newell
George M. Smith	William B. McBee
Lucian Sharpe	Rowland Hazard
Horatio N. Campbell	Everett N. Spencer

Interest allowed on Current Accounts

The National Bank of Commerce

Of Providence

Turks Head Building

Strictly a Commercial Bank

Foreign Exchange

Certificates of Deposit

Capital and Surplus, - \$1,500,000

C. PRESCOTT KNIGHT, President
DUTEE WILCOX, Vice-President
HENRY L. WILCOX, Cashier
EDW. B. FESSENDEN, Asst. Cashier

Established 1851

Brown Directory

NOTE:—A Brown Man should be listed in this Directory. It assures you of the patronage of Brown Men.

Send in your business card to HOWARD M. CHAPIN, Business Manager,
Providence, R. I.
Price \$5.00 per annum

Providence

MENDELL W. CRANE,
Attorney at Law,
87 WEYBOSSET ST.

THOMAS A. JENCKES,
Attorney at Law,
32 WESTMINSTER ST.

New York

ARTHUR H. BLANCHARD
Consulting Highway Engineer
Broadway and 117th St., New York City

H. P. QUICK, '87, M. E.,
Consulting Engineer
165 Broadway, Room 2901, New York

Boston

SAMUEL H. WHITLEY,
Counsellor at Law,
89 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

ALVIN F. PEASE,
Winship Teachers' Agency,
Long Distance Telephone 6 BEACON ST.

DANIEL HURLEY & CO.
Engineers and Contractors
Power Plants, New John Hancock Bldg.
(Daniel Hurley, '03)

ELMER E. SILVER, '82
General Manager The Union Central Life Insurance Co
of Cincinnati, Ohio
79 Milk St., Boston Telephone 2113-Main

St. Louis

Abbott, '80
ABBOTT & EDWARDS
Attorneys at Law,
1117-1123 Federal Reserve Bank Building
115 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

FRED W. WOODCOCK

Twenty Years'
Experience in

Life Insurance

Correspondence Invited

176 Federal Street, Boston

Established 1863

Elsbree-Valleau Co.

**Fine Hats
and Furs**

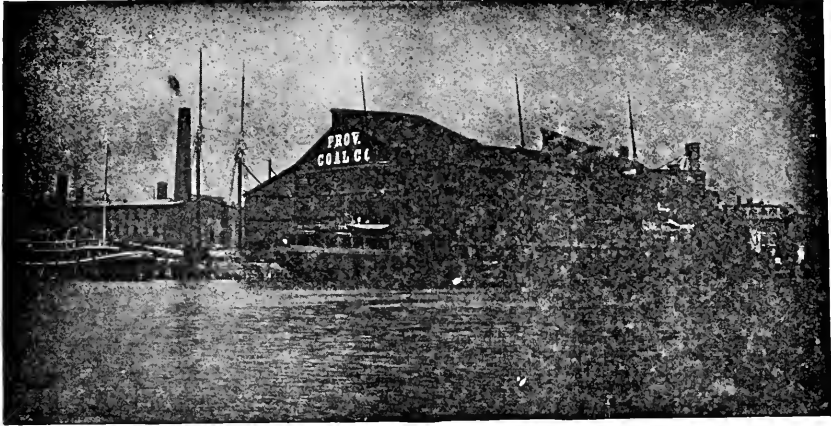
101 Westminster Street, Providence

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

PROVIDENCE COAL CO.

ANTHRACITE and BITUMINOUS

WHOLESALE=====COAL=====AND RETAIL



Central Office, Corner Custom House and Weybosset Streets
Yard, Corner of Dorrance and Dyer Streets

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Lehigh Coal

(Old Company's)

=====

SAVE YOUR MONEY

We Sell at White Ash Price

=====

**Rhode Island
Co-Operative
Coal Company**

193 South Water Street, Providence, R. I.

'Phone Union 4064 R.

The Best TONIC

Horsford's Acid Phosphate is especially recommended for the restoration of energy and vitality, the relief of mental and nervous exhaustion, impaired digestion or appetite.

HORSFORD'S Acid Phosphate

(Non-Alcoholic)

Is a scientific and carefully prepared preparation of the phosphates, and has been found a most valuable general Tonic.

A teaspoonful added to a glass of cold water, with sugar, makes a delicious and wholesome beverage.

If your druggist can't supply you, send 25 cents to Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I., for trial size bottle, postage paid.

THE BEST COAL

For Every Purpose

For Steaming
Purposes :

NEW RIVER
POCAHONTAS

For General
Smithing or
Forging :

GEORGE'S CREEK



For Family
Purposes :

LACKAWANNA
SCRANTON
LEHIGH
JERMYN
PITTSTON
FRANKLIN
BRIQUETTES

35 Weybosset Street, Providence, R. I.

Telephone Union 705, Branch Exchange Connecting all Departments

JOHN A. GAMMONS

171 Westminster Street

Insurance
of all kinds

EQUITABLE
Fire & Marine
Insurance Company
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Preston & Rounds Co.

No. 98 Westminster Street
Providence, R. I.

**Booksellers
Stationers**

Starkweather & Shepley

Incorporated

George L. Shepley, President

INSURANCE
Of Every Description

Fidelity and Surety Bonds

17 Custom House Street
Providence, R. I.

New York Office, 80-82 William Street
Chicago Office, 159 La Salle St.
Boston Office, 4 Liberty Square
Paris, France, Office, 20 Rue Chauchat

You cannot possibly conceive of any better way to leave a certain definite sum to Brown University than by means of a life insurance policy.

We have a plan whereby we can enable you to leave \$250, \$500, \$1,000 or more to Brown.

Send in the attached coupon and we will furnish you the information.

*Puritan Life Insurance Company,
Providence, R. I.*

Puritan Life Insurance Co.,

Turks Head Bldg., Prov., R. I.

Send me information regarding special policy payable to Brown.

NAME

ADDRESS

