BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

★ 1916 - 1917 ★

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XVII
NO. 8

MARCH
1917

BROWN CLUB ACTIVE IN UNIVERSITY'S INTEREST—BROWN MEN DESCRIBE THEIR EXPERIENCES ON THE FRENCH FRONT — BASEBALL SQUAD BEGINS PRACTICE IN THE CAGE — VARIOUS INDOOR ATHLETICS—ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS MEET FOR ANNUAL DINNERS — NEW CATALOGUE SHOWS WIDER GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION OF UNDERGRADUATES

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 depositary for trust funds. Acts as Trustee, Executor, Administrator, Guardian and as Registrar and Transfer Agent of Corporations.

Studebaker

Seven Passenger

Fifty H. P. Six

$1085

Was there ever its equal in VALUE?

Four-Cylinder Models and Prices

Touring Car, 7-passenger	$ 875
Roadster, 3-passenger	850
Landau-Roadster, 3-passenger	1150

Six-Cylinder Models and Prices

Touring Car, 7-passenger	$1085
Roadster, 3-passenger	1060
Landau-Roadster, 3-passenger	1350
Coupe, 4-passenger	1600
Sedan	1675
Limousine, 7-passenger	2500

F. O. B. Detroit

In this Studebaker Six you get Fifty Horse Power—more than any car at this price has. You get room for SEVEN passengers — plenty of it too. You get riding comfort that few cars at any price can equal. You get convenience that's unrivalled. You can pay a higher price for a 6 cylinder Touring car—but what more can you get?

See the car at once—the car that gives more VALUE and all around quality than is found in any car selling within $250 to $400 of its price; or write for catalog illustrating the complete line of Studebaker cars.

STUDEBAKER

South Bend, Ind. Walkerville, Ont. Detroit, Mich.

Address all correspondence to Detroit

Westminster Bank

73 Westminster Street
Providence

Arnold B. Chace, President
Geo. A. Jepherson, 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 warrant

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 Exchange 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 standard for reliability that makes it the logical place at which to have your prescriptions compounded. Prices consistent with the high quality of drugs used.

BLANDING & BLANDING

58 Weybosset Street

MUSICAL CLUB SCHEDULE

The Musical Clubs' schedule is as follows: Feb. 13, East Greenwich; Feb. 15, North Attleboro; Feb. 20, Elmwood Christian Church; March 7, Elysium Hall, Providence; March 8, Chepachet; March 9, Brockton Y. M. C. A.; (spring trip, dates to be announced); April 18, annual college concert, Churchhill House, Providence.

What Cheer Printing Company

Printers and Publishers

The Only POSTER PRINTING Plant in Providence

98 Pine Street, corner Eddy
Telephone 1663 Union

Gift Specialties

For Brown Men and For Every Occasion

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Leather Goods and Novelties.

We designed this year's 'Varsity football insignia, the little gold football you all know.

We are the largest mail-order Jewelers in the world. Buy direct from workshop. You save one-third.

BAIRD-NORTH CO.
Providence, R. I.

Show room 861 Broad Street.
Catalogue on request.

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.

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.

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

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

503 Industrial Trust Building PROVIDENCE, R. I.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XVII Providence, R. I., March, 1917 No. 8

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE BROWN CLUB

By Robert P. Brown, '71

Presented at the annual meeting of the Club in Providence, January 29

This club was fathered by the conviction that a strong body of alumni willing to give freely of their time and means might play a very beneficial part in the life and activities of the University.

We understand that the academic life consists mainly of the interplay of relations between professor and student, yet a real University has better purposes than to send out a lot of grinds and pedants. If it would command our respect and support it must make its education so broad and forcible that its finished product shall go forth into the world of action with sound lungs and robust constitution as well as with that mental grip which solves the problems of life.

It has seemed to us that there are many angles at which to touch the college life and many avenues of approach by which that period so memorable in the life of a young man may be made more interesting or held more tenaciously among his pleasant memories.

The Brown Club without ostentation or blowing of horns has been quietly following out a few of these incidental lines of approach to a better Brown.

A great many preparatory schools have been visited by members of the club and the advantages of Brown brought to their notice and many fine boys have thus been induced to turn their steps Brownward.

The success of these efforts is very apparent in the size of the last two classes. Our aim is not only to get good athletes but the best material in *all* lines.

The importance of this work of increasing the attendance is demonstrated by the results of an investigation which has been made. It is claimed that the college could educate 80 more boys with very little expansion of the teaching force and that the receipts from the additional student body would about close up the annual deficit of the treasury.

The club not only brings here among others men of athletic qualities but through a committee keeps in touch with their standing and uses every effort to keep them up to eligibility rules.

The club also celebrates marked victories in athletics and debates by giving dinners to the victors in order to spread abroad the renown of Brown. About three years ago the club organized the Interscholastic Debating League in the preparatory schools within 30 or 40 miles of Providence. The purpose was to interest the teachers and boys of these schools in Brown University, and to bring in practiced recruits for Brown's famous debating clubs.

The Brown Club offered as a prize a very pretentious cup for the victorious school and any school winning the cup three times holds it permanently.

The league has been very successful.

The first year the winner was the Providence Classical High School.

Ten schools were entered for the cup,

two from Providence, four from other points in Rhode Island and four from Massachusetts. The first round was held at Fall River, New Bedford, Newport, East Greenwich and Providence, giving wide publicity to the plan and the purposes of the Brown Club in giving the cup. The championship the second season was won by the Durfee High School of Fall River, at the final debate on May 19th at Brown University, at which time T. F. I. McDonnell presided. The East Greenwich Academy was the runner-up both years. The third season has already begun and the Durfee High School of Fall River has lost in the first round and we have nine competing schools, two of them for the first time, and we expect later to include the Cranston, East Providence and Westerly High Schools in the line of competitors. Professor Huntington writes that there is no doubt that the generous gift of this cup has done much to increase the interest in debating in the schools hereabouts and has indirectly promoted debating at Brown.

Another aim of the club has been to extend interest in athletics beyond the membership of the regular teams and it gives a cup each year to the winning fraternity baseball nine and in other ways encourages general participation in athletic exercise.

Other matters are referred to the club for its support. Among these is the institution of an Alumni Day at Brown and the club has appointed a committee to consider the advisability of this project.

The alumni in other cities have been much pleased at the appearance in metropolitan newspapers of full accounts of Brown athletic events.

This welcome publicity is due to procuring Mr. Baylies by this club.

Our membership is increasing and our finances are secure.

The work of the club is going on all the time. It is not a flash of enthusiasm over in an evening, but a continuous pushing of Brown preparedness with jealous regard for the honor and fame of the University.

A BROWN AMBULANCE DRIVER IN FRANCE

By H. A. Bachelor, '17

Woke up this morning at about ten—someone was playing the Pathé and the record just happened to be 'Les Esynnies' by Massenet—a favorite of mine. It seemed so odd to lie there in my bunk, listening to that music, and to realize what was going on all around one. Went up to . . . . with Mac last night and had the wildest party yet. He is about as much fun as one man can be, an absolutely mad driver and always has something to say. 'Pete'—his car is always spoken of thus affectionately—was running along in that temperamental manner so characteristic of Fords but we reached the abri in record time and queerly enough without anything remarkable happening to us except bumping into an ammunition camion — we lost the door off the side box, a couple of tins of essence and part of the front guard. The camion—they are about as solid as steam rollers when loaded with ammunition—went serenely on its way, the driver only waked up when he heard my rather lurid blessing trailing after him from the darkness and 'Pete' with a surprised snort or two plugged gaily on, for Mac's creed is never to stop as long as the car keeps running. His remarks when we reported to the sergeant were unprintable and when I had to translate them I began to marvel at the variety of expression and color. French is the language for some occasions but your well trained Bostonian stands in a class above all others when true vividness of speech comes into the part.

We left the abri as soon as they had loaded up with four assis—none badly wounded—and crawled out of that desolate looking place just as the moon was rising. Mac looked up from the road a second, I guess, for we bumped right into a new shell hole—and stuck. I walked back to the abri to get some men to help us pull 'Pete' out while Mac unloaded his blessés. Five brancardiers and the nervous little lieutenant came out with me and we lifted the back end of the car over enough for the wheels to get a purchase, then jumped it out. The lieutenant reminded me that we were making a good deal of noise and told me that Kelley had been killed within five yards of the very spot where 'Pete' had so unluckily been stopped. We finally got out of the town and kept right on till we reached the poste with our blessés. Going back for our second trip we got off the road twice—fog had dropped like a blanket and we almost had to crawl along. Fortunately neither of the ditches happened to be deep and 'Pete' behaved nobly. They had another load waiting for us—two men with 'trench feet' and one with a couple of mitrailleuse bullets in his chest. 'Trench feet,' I have discovered, are caused by standing for long periods in cold water; the dampness causes one's feet to swell, blood circulation stops, a numbness sets in that ends in a few days with local decomposition. Amputation is the only cure for it, I think, and the suffering must be as bad as it is when one's feet are frozen. We carry a good many cases of it down from all men who have been in the mitrailleuse pits down in the valley. They can't have trenches down there on account of the mud and water, so these isolated pits are dug, a mitrailleuse put in and the gun crew go down through little communication trenches from the second line up above the road. They stand in mud and water for hours on end just watching that no Boche comes across the river. Once in a while you hear the tac, tac, of a round of bullets, but the job must be terribly tiresome. One night some Boches made a raft and paddled across the river and jumped in on the French crew, which was about half frozen and had not heard them coming. This resulted in a great deal more activity, as the French often after that made similar excursions with great success.

A new battery of 75's opened fire just as we got in front of them and nearly blew me off the seat. I had been watching the seemingly endless grey blur that masked the road and must have been about half awake when suddenly four 75's went off right beside us. They were only about 15 yards off the road and the concussion was strong enough to be felt quite plainly. A 75 in action at night is the prettiest sight. They make the most destructive noise of any gun. A short decisive crack that sounds like business—nothing at all like the rumble of a large gun. The shells fairly scream through the air with a shrill high note that you could imitate by casting a fly with as much speed as possible. They were putting about forty shells a minute right over the machine and with the noise of the guns and shells, the flashes made by the explosion and the steady current of hot, powder-laden air, I was given a picture that won't easily be forgotten. We had a little supper in the abri before our last trip back to the poste and I asked Le Comte—who is undoubtedly the finest sergeant in France—about that retarded shell the Boches had succeeded in landing on the roof of the abri. Men around the camp had spoken of it, but one hears such a lot of tales. It is quite true though—a Boche retarded 'go' landed right on the roof, burrowed down into the sand bags till it was within a yard of the ceiling, then did not go off. Seven or eight men were in the abri at the time and if that shell had been an ordinary one there wouldn't be enough left of either abri or men to fill an ambulance. So many of

those lucky flukes happen that one begins to think Mohammed was right when he said that a man couldn't get killed before his time. There is that mule story—Lord knows it is funny enough but there is that gruesome side to it that makes one laugh more nervously than whole-heartedly when you first hear it. And if Walker's escape was not lucky, I don't know what luck is. We never know much about the shells that pass in the night or who fired them, but it is comforting to think once in a while that, had a certain gun been pointed a hundredth of an inch out of the direction it was fired in, we too might be occupying the regulation space in some overcrowded little village graveyard—just somewhere in France.

A BROWN PHYSICIAN AT THE FRONT

(The following personal letter was written by Dr. George A. Matteson, '96, while serving in a British Base Hospital in France to his classmate, Charles S. Stedman, '96. It was not written to be published but is sent to the Alumni Monthly in response to numerous requests from those who had heard of Dr. Matteson's volunteer surgical work with the British Expeditionary Force in France and were anxious to learn his impressions)

New Year's Day, 1917.

Dear Charles:

Your kind letter of October 28th reached me in due course—after the war-time delays. I would have responded to it long ago if the difficulties in letter writing here were not so great. This way of living impresses me that one of the serious annoyances of soldiering must be the complete impossibility of quiet and privacy. I find it hard to read or write in the midst of a crowd in one room with a phonograph or a piano and vocal chorus going, a couple of bridge tables and a poker game, all adding to the distraction. To be sure we each have a tent to which we could retire, but as you can imagine, a tent in winter is not an inviting place to sit in. There are about 30 of us in this unit and, of course, when we are all gathered in our mess room it is rather a crowded coop. Consequently, aside from my regular letters home to my family, I haven't attempted any correspondence. My time of service is almost at an end. On Jan. 9th I will take my departure. So I have seen all I am going to see and can now report on my experiences and impressions, perhaps even "cast up the accounts" and "balance the books."

The first conclusion that one comes to is that the M. D. who comes over for purely self-centred reasons, expecting to profit professionally by the experience, is sure to be disappointed and deserves to be. This war surgery (and medicine also) is so completely different in every way from civil practice that the one has practically no bearing on the other. The work is monotonous in its constant repetition of the same type of cases, requiring the same surgical means to combat the universal infection in all wounds. And these surgical means are of the crudest, most brutal and destructive sort. I have done more amputations of arms and legs in these three months than I ever expect to do in the rest of my career. You might think that would make for efficiency in that particular operation, but it is not so, because here we simply hack off limbs almost as if from trees, shaping no flaps to cover in the end and using no stitches—because the horrid infection necessitates leaving the stump wide open. So you see the method will be rarely applicable to the cleaner conditions of civil practice. The same requirements of thorough drainage apply to all we do and take all the nicety out of our work. No, there isn't much

of value, personally, in the surgery. The experience has its value as a "preparedness" measure, in case U. S. A. should ever need some military surgeons. We men surely could run Base Hospitals at home, if the occasion should arise.

It has been inspiring, too, to make the acquaintance of the British "Tommy." Whether he is from the U. K. or from one of the various colonies, he is splendid! Such good spirits, such uncomplaining philosophy in discomfort and disappointment and such courage in suffering, I have never seen before. In the most casual way, without a hint or suggestion of self-pity, they tell the most heart-rending accounts of lying out between the lines in shell-holes for days, dying by inches of pain and hunger and thirst—plain, simple accounts of suffering seemingly beyond human endurance, and all accepted as a part of the game, and not worthy of special comment!

In their attitude toward us is evidenced the finest tribute that could be paid to the British officer. Never a word of protest or doubt concerning anything which we, as medical men, propose to do. If we believe amputation is necessary, our dictum is accepted without question—showing that the British officer (whose place we occupy in this one Hospital) has deserved and won the soldier's complete confidence. Of course, playing soldier and wearing a uniform and being a part of the wonderful military establishment which surrounds us for miles in every direction with all its many and various elements, from prison camps to aviation schools, have a great charm for a boy (?) no nearer grown up than I am as yet.

But best of all and outweighing every other consideration is a very definite sense of satisfaction in the thought that I am doing in a small and unimportant way what I firmly believe our entire nation should be doing, helping the Allies win their war and our war and humanity's war. In the years to come I fully expect my son in his generation to take some pride in the fact that his Mother (for it costs her quite as much as me in sacrifices) and Father had strong views and right ones of these troubled times, and acted on those views. That sounds rather self-laudatory and like pinning medals on myself but it's how I feel, just the same.

I hope to spend a few days in Paris and a week in England before sailing for home. Probably I shall be in Providence by Feb. 1st.

Yours,

George A. Matteson

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI MEETING

One of the most enthusiastic and numerous companies of recent years sat down to the forty-eighth annual dinner of the Philadelphia alumni in the Meridian Club on the evening of February 3d. Among the more prominent of the local alumni present were Dr. Wm. W. Keen, '59, Richard M. Atwater, '65, Jefferson Shiel, '82, Dr. Daniel H. Fuller, '86, Rev. P. C. Wright, '95, Libe Washington, '01, Jacob F. High, '10, and Seth K. Mitchell, '15. President Faunce was the guest of the evening, and he spoke eloquently of the broad and liberal foundations of the University, of Brown's relations to America and to the world, and of the preparations for the future growth of the institution. Dr. Keen, in remarks glowing with patriotism, evoked frequent applause. Messrs. Atwater, Porter, Joslin, Mitchell and Shiel followed in turn and sustained their reputations as postprandial orators. Twenty-five new members have been added within the year to the club's list; and it was apparent from the spirit of those present that the oldest association of Brown alumni is entering a period of increasing activity for and usefulness to its Alma Mater.

PATRIOTIC BROWN DINNER IN NEW YORK

One hundred and fifty Brown men attended the Forty-ninth Annual Dinner of the Alumni of Brown University in and about New York City at Delmonico's on February 1.

William R. Dorman, Esq., President of the Brown University Club in New York, presided. He introduced as toastmaster of the evening Hon. Samuel H. Ordway, '80, recently appointed a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York.

There was a marked patriotic flavor to the speeches. President W. H. P. Faunce made his usual stirring appeal to graduates, telling them what had happened at the University during the year past. He spoke especially in favor of continuing the present system of liberal education.

Hon. Charles E. Hughes, '81, made his first public utterance on questions relating to national affairs since the presidential campaign and brought all those present to their feet by stating "We are all Americans to-night, standing loyally behind President Wilson, on whom this great responsibility rests. The exigency of no nation can fix the limits of American rights."

The New York Sun of February 3, in an editorial comment on these words, said:

"Mr. Charles Evans Hughes was not elected President, but it was reserved for him to frame the platform of a united American party.

"Nobody could have done it better. Nobody could have expressed in fewer or stronger words the attitude of the American people toward President Wilson to-day and their unexchangeable determination to stand with him to the limit of his insistence on American rights."

Mr. Hughes's remarks on the international situation were led up to by an address made by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University. He made an appeal for the substitution of right for force. "Only within the last few weeks," Dr. Butler said, "has the war seemed to come creeping up to the feet of our people, to our homes. It is not the time for the private citizen to obtrude views on the public attention. The men officially charged with bearing the burden must be helped to bear it without criticism; but we cannot refrain from pondering what it all means, what its relation is to every American university. This war is not being fought by people who live in huts and who eat raw meats. The people who are fighting know Latin and Greek; they know the sciences. It seems that modern efficiency is being harnessed to a wrong purpose. . . . For fifty years there has been an increasing exaltation of the ruling idea of force. The world is witnessing what I hope is the last effort of organized force to substitute itself for right in the history of mankind. I ask your pardon for talking to you to-night on these things. There are many things that I should have liked to talk about, but I have no time these days for reflection on anything except this tragedy of excellence gone wrong, of efficiency in pursuit of false ideals."

Justice Ordway, who was formerly Chairman of the State Civil Service Commission, spoke on the tendency of specializing education. He urged that more college men be trained for public service.

James H. Hoyt, Esq., '74, a guest and proposed speaker, was unable to be present. Evert Jansen Wendell, a Harvard graduate, a guest, spoke in his place.

Other guests were Winston H. Hagen, Amherst '79, Hon. Charles A. Perkins, Dartmouth '90, Franklin H. Mills, Esq., Williams '63.

Among the Trustees present were

Richard M. Atwater, '65, Colgate Hoyt, Justice Samuel H. Ordway, '80, Charles Sumner Stedman, '96, William R. Dorman, '92, and Walter H. Wyckoff, '95. A telegram of affectionate greetings was sent to ex-President Andrews.

All of the members of the class of Governor Hughes living in and about New York were present with the exception of one man and he subscribed to the dinner.

A pleasant feature of the occasion was President Faunce's reference to the slogan "Do it for Brown," originated by Herbert B. Keen, '07. Dr. Faunce said that this slogan had been most effective in advancing the interests of the college and as a rallying call for the support of its graduates and undergraduates and is often heard upon the campus.

The class of 1898 received the cup for having the largest attendance.

Ralph E. Heath, '99, had the honor of being the Brown graduate who came the longest distance to the dinner—from Peru. Richard M. Atwater, 1865, was the oldest graduate present.

The dinner was arranged for by a committee of which Walter C. Wyckoff, '95, was chairman. The other members were W. C. Crolius, Jr., '15, Elliott H. Falk, '15, Frederick R. Gleason, '11, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., '09, and Alfred B. Meacham, '96.

Music was furnished by the 'Varsity Glee Club Quartette and by Charles A. Lundell, '06.

Besides the President there were present from the college Dean O. E. Randall and Executive Secretary R. H. McLaughlin.

ROYAL PAINE, 1827

The University Library has received as a gift from Mrs. Walter G. Parsons of Cambridge, Mass., a miniature of Royal Paine dated 1826. The portrait is painted on ivory and is a beautiful specimen of that well-nigh lost art. Mr. Paine was born in Providence in 1806 and died in Windham, Conn., in 1891. He was a civil engineer and had a part in the construction of the Boston and Albany, Michigan Southern, and Erie railroads. He was afterwards a deputy of internal revenue in New York city; at this time he was a member of Dr. Cuyler's church in Brooklyn. The portrait is accompanied by a letter written by Mr. Paine at the age of eighty-one, and includes an acrostic of thirteen lines composed by him. He had a taste for literature and gave much attention in his leisure hours to genealogy.

NEW FIELD DISCUSSED AT BROWN CLUB MEETING

At its annual meeting at the University Club, Jan. 29, the Club elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Robert P. Brown, '71; Vice President, T. F. I. McDonnell, '91; Secretary, Charles E. Otis, '06; Treasurer, Charles P. Sisson, '11; Executive Committee, Paul C. DeWolf, '06,(chairman); Edward H. Weeks, '93; Theodore B. Baylies, '95; J. H. Thurston, '96; Byron S. Watson, '97; Clinton C. White, '00; E. Tudor Gross, '01; John H. Collier, '06; Henry G. Clark, '07; J. Donald Pryor, '08; Earl B. Dane, '11; W. E. Sprackling, '12; Ira L. Letts, '13; Earl M. Medbury, '14, and Maurice A. Wolf, '14.

Dean Randall praised the work of the Brown Club in getting the undergraduates, faculty and alumni together. Reports of various committees were received, detailing the work of the club in athletics, in interesting sub-Freshmen in Brown and in many other lines. The report showed a balance of $848.97 in the treasury.

A $200,000 athletic field on the East Side, embracing 20 acres of land and suited for all branches of Brown sport for many years was described by Dr. Fred W. Marvel, director of athletics, as the most favored of four athletic field plans which a committee is working out at the present time.

According to Professor Marvel the property on which the proposed field would be constructed is in the neighborhood of Elmgrove avenue, near Hope Field, the grounds of Hope street high school. An option on 15 acres has already been taken. The other five acres are north of this plat. Detailed plans have practically been completed.

Four plans have been under consideration. The first is to use Andrews Field, with additions and improvements. This would be the cheapest. The second is to build a new field on the 15 acres on which the option has been taken. This would cost, roughly, $200,000. The third is the favored 20-acre field, and the fourth is to maintain two fields, Andrews Field and a new one, which would be by far the most costly.

Dr. Marvel said he believed the Andrews Field project to be out of the question. He pointed out that the field was too small for present needs, to say nothing of the demand in ten years.

Dr. Marvel said he could see no merit in the proposal to maintain two fields and said that the 15-acre park would not, in his opinion, take care of the growth of sports at Brown.

The 20 acres, he believed, would be sufficient, and upon them could be built an athletic park of which the city as well as the college would be proud. The approximate estimate of $200,000, Dr. Marvel explained, would cover the cost of the land, grading, turfing, laying out, construction of track, fencing and the building of a field house twice as large as the present one, and baseball and football grandstands.

At first for the football stands, two sides of a stadium would be built, seating between 15,000 and 18,000 people. Later the ends would be built in to accommodate over 35,000. A roofed grandstand, seating 5,000, would be constructed behind the home plate of the main ball diamond, with stands along the base lines seating from 3000 to 5000 each. There would be at least two diamonds and a long straightway of track, together with tennis courts, cages, etc.

Should this plan be adopted and carried through, Andrews Field would be sold, the Corporation having agreed to contribute the money derived therefrom to the new field fund.

HOW THE FRESHMAN PRESIDENT ESCAPED

The Providence Journal of Feb. 28 tells the following tale:

Mario Walter DeVitalis, President of the class of 1920 at Brown, is alive and safe to-day only because the divinity that shapes his end determined that that end was not to be in the small hours of yesterday morning.

De Vitalis leads a charmed life. There is no doubt about it. The big football tackle who made one side of the Brown line invulnerable to the attacks of Yale, Harvard and Rutgers last fall was on the third story of the house of ex-Congressman William P. Sheffield of Newport, in a small room which had a single small window in it, at a late hour Monday night. Outside the room were four husky members of the Sophomore class at Brown, who were watching to see that the leader of the first-year men did not leave the house. Inside, with the door locked, was De Vitalis, both hands locked together in the most modern handcuff that Houdini knows. He had been stripped down to his underclothes and thrown on the bed in the villainous manner of the modern photoplay drama.

The Freshman class is to hold its banquet this week. The Sophomores were determined that the duly recognized head of that class should be conspicuous by his absence when the banqueters convened. Hence Mr. De Vitalis and his plight.

No one knows yet whether the disciples of aggression fell asleep while watching their captive, and probably few ever will know. Possibly no one will ever find out what the mental processes were which were being worked out in the mind of the captive. But it is certain that within five hours of the time when he had been put in the room the Freshman President had crawled through the small window of his room, placed himself in position so that a drop to the second-story piazza in his bemanacled state would not hurt him and had made that drop, had slid down the rain pipe to the ground and had made his way out of the danger zone.

Before this fateful action was taken the young man had scoured the room and found a pair of girl's bloomers of an apple green shade and a pair of black stockings (also feminine gender) and had succeeded in putting on these over his sleeveless jersey.

The Sophomores had taken De Vitalis by surprise while he was answering a telephone in one of the fraternity houses Monday evening and dragged him into an automobile which carried him, blindfolded and gagged, to Newport. And so when the shivering athlete stood alongside the house after his precipitous descent he didn't know whether he was 10 or 50 miles from his university home. One thing he did know, however, and that was the maxim, "Delay is dangerous."

He struck out at once in any old direction and trudged one mile, each step of the way taking him away from the central part of Newport and toward Middletown. Finally he saw what looked like a friendly farmhouse and as no dog made his presence felt the hayloft in the barn was used as a resting place.

About 6 o'clock the farmhands came upon him, clad in his curious garb, his hands manacled and his face drawn from the lack of sleep and wisps of hay in his hair. The story was soon told. Then the Newport police heard it over the telphone. A safe conduct was provided to the station, which was reached about 7 o'clock. There the hated handcuffs yielded to 15 minutes filing.

Some two hours previously the Sophomores guarding the valuable prisoner had looked into the room and had found the quarry flown. Feeling that their prey could not be far away, they scoured the fields near the house for a long time before someone told them that their Heart's Desire was at the police station. Ad-

journment was taken to that place, where a demand for the release of De Vitalis and his return to his former masters was made.

The police refused to entertain any such proposal and locked the Freshman leader in a cell—at his own request. A short inventory of the station's contents in the matter of wearing apparel brought to light an old suit and this was given to the interned one. A small loan and a pair of red gymnasium shoes and De Vitalis was ready for the worst again.

With the aid of the police he went up to and over the roof of the police building and down into another building to Thames street. The Sophomores, themselves just a bit dragged out, were doggedly watching the police station while De Vitalis was hastening to the depot and boarded the train for Fall River. Some two hours later he telephoned from Providence to the Newport police, who, after fifteen minutes of persuasion, convinced the Sophomores that they had been duped again.

The toast "The President" will be the most popular one given at the Freshman class banquet, which will be held somewhere some time this week.

(The banquet was held at the Updike in East Greenwich on the evening of Feb. 28 and De Vitalis was there. But the Sophomores prevented a large majority of the class from arriving on time for the feast.)

GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION OF STUDENTS

Brown University is in less danger than has been thought of becoming a purely local institution, if the current catalogue may be taken as an indication. Statistics of the geographical distribution of the students, prepared by the Publicity Committee, show a surprisingly sudden decrease in the local representation, in spite of the fact that the total registration of the University is larger than ever before.

In the present Freshman class of 237, only 64, or 27 per cent., are Rhode Islanders, while last year 41 per cent. and two years ago 49 per cent. came from this State. Massachusetts is a close second with 59 students, a two per cent. gain from last year, and the other New England States all show increases.

Over 54 per cent. of the Freshman class, 129 men, live outside a fifty-mile radius from Providence, while last year 54 per cent. of the whole student body lived within 25 miles of College Hill. Taking the student body as a whole, 49 per cent. are still from within the narrower limit, but 40 per cent. as against 34 per cent. in 1915-16 come from more than fifty miles away.

There is less change at the Women's College, whose clientele is more largely local, but the percentage of its students from less than 25 miles away has decreased slightly, and there are now 12 per cent. from a distance as against 5 per cent two years ago.

The total representation of the various States and groups of States in the men's college is as follows, according to the catalogue for 1916-17: From Providence there are 212, from Rhode Island outside Providence, 119, from all Rhode Island, 331.

From Massachusetts come 178, from Connecticut 47, from Maine and New Hampshire 15 each, and from Vermont 13, making a total for New England of 599, or 77 per cent. of the whole undergraduate body.

New York sends 62 students, New Jersey 45, Illinois and Ohio each 11, and Pennsylvania 10. Wisconsin, Missouri and Iowa are represented by four students each, Colorado by 3, Michigan,

Maryland, Florida and Kentucky by 2 each. There are one each from ten other States, and seven foreign students, making a total of 778 undergraduate men.

At the Women's College 160 of a total of 232 students come from Rhode Island, about equally divided between Providence and the rest of the State. Forty-five come from Massachusetts and 10 from Connecticut. The only other State sending more than two students is Pennsylvania, whose representation of 7 is almost wholly due to the efforts of a single graduate of the Women's College.

UNDERGRADUATE PRIZES

Twelve prize competitions are open to Brown students during the second semester of the college year. Beginning with the Peace Society prizes on March 28 and with the class of 1873 prize on June 1, there will be opportunity in abundance for competitive scholarship.

The Peace Society prizes are awarded for the best original speeches on some phase of the subject: "The Means to Secure an International Peace." The competition is open to Juniors and Seniors.

The Carpenter prizes for elocution, for which more than 40 men have announced their intention of competing, are awarded for declamations of approved selections, in prose. The final contest will be held on April 19 and is open to all Sophomores and those Juniors who did not enter the preliminary competitions in their Sophomore year.

Another oratorical competition is for the Hicks prizes for excellence in debate, to be held on May 8. The prizes are awarded to the students showing the greatest ability in a public debate between the representatives of the Junior and Sophomore classes. Another competition of a similar character is the Gaston prize medal for excellence in oratory, awarded for the best original oration in English. This competition is open to Seniors and the winner is entitled to deliver an oration at Commencement. The public competition will be held on May 15.

Two sets of prizes will be awarded on the basis of special examinations, one the Foster premium in Greek and the other the Lucius Lyon premiums in Latin. The former is awarded on the basis of a special examination on the Iliad on May 2 and the latter on the basis of an examination on May 16 on any or all of the following subjects: "The Latin Language," "Roman Literature" and "Roman History." Both these competitions are open to Seniors only.

Six competitions are based on the writing of original essays. The Bennett prize will be awarded for the best essay on the question: "Is the Electoral College as an Institution Consistent with the Principles of Free Government?" The Bishop McVickar prizes will be awarded to undergraduate students in the department of Biblical Literature for the best essays on "The Rise of Historical Literature Among the Hebrews and Greeks."

The Society of Colonial Dames prize in American History is to be awarded to the student writing the best essay on "The Boundary Controversy between Rhode Island and Connecticut After 1663." The Consumers' League prize is to be awarded this year for the best essay written on some phase of the work of the Consumers' League.

The remaining two essay prizes are the Menorah Society prizes for the best essays on "Sources of Jewish Emigration to the United States" and the class of 1873 prize for the best essay on "The Ethics of Nationalism and Internationalism."

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, Andover.
William R. Dorman, '92, New York.
George A. Gaskill, '98, Worcester.

HENRY ROBINSON PALMER, '90, Editor.
HARRY LYMAN KOOPMAN, Associate Editor.
EVERARD APPLETON, 1904, Business Manager.

Business office, 503 Industrial Trust Building. Tel. Union 1968.

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.

The management of the magazine will not hold itself responsible for any failure of delivery where the subscriber has not promptly notified it of his change of address. The old as well as the new address should be given.

MARCH, 1917

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

COLLEGE MEN IN WAR

The writer of these lines put to one of America's greatest students of history the following question: Was it not the business of the United States at the outbreak of the present war to put itself at the earliest possible moment into a state of complete defence, regardless of cost? The answer was: Unquestionably. Yet the President did not take this step on his own initiative; the people did not force him to do so, and the consequence is that at the date of this writing—February ninth—America is on the brink of war, and is a far less formidable immediate antagonist than thoughtful Americans could wish—so dulling to neutral imagination are three thousand miles of ocean. Switzerland has from the beginning been at the top notch of readiness, and Switzerland's danger was not more real, only nearer in space, than our own. Now, if war comes, there will be a grand scurry, and what will be done with college men?

In all seriousness, and solely with reference to the need of trained minds in working out the peace problems, as vital as vast, of American civilization, we should say that America cannot afford to put her college men into the firing line. But the people of the United States are far from such a recognition of their need of college men as would make such a discrimination possible, much less demanded, and it would be very hard to hold our college men themselves to such a restriction. So we have to consider the best use that can be made of college men in active warfare.

What does the college man represent as a national asset? Intelligence. How then should he be used in war? Obviously in such a way that he can serve his country with his greatest strength. A member of the National Guard, who has himself risen by study, through a number of grades, remarked to the writer that most recruits will do anything rather than use their brains. So they never can rise above the ranks. But the college man is trained to use his brains, to turn his mental powers, even with zest, upon new problems. Accordingly, the right place for most college men, now, if they are later to give their best service to their country, is in training schools for officers. We should therefore deeply deplore a call to arms that would sweep away our college boys and college graduates into the rank and file of the first line of defence. Such a mistake is by no means impossible, hardly improbable, for college students are already massed in large groups and are, to their credit, highly responsive to patriotic appeals. But it is not enough to throw one's self into the "imminent deadly breach" even on the glorious

principle "dulce et decorum est pro patria mori." It is the business of every man to sell his life as dearly as possible in the defence of his country, or, putting the statement positively, to make his life count as much for the protection of his country as possible; and this will not be done in the case of the college man if he is mobilized merely as so much physical and moral force. We trust that the committee of college officers who are considering the college man in relation to national defence will insist that his brains and not merely his body and his courage be mobilized, if a call must go out to our college world for defenders of America.

SENDING STUDENTS TO BROWN

Elsewhere in this number of the Alumni Monthly appears this statement:

"At the Women's College 160 of a total of 232 students come from Rhode Island, about equally divided between Providence and the rest of the State. Forty-five come from Massachusetts and 10 from Connecticut. The only other State sending more than two students is Pennsylvania, whose representation of 7 is almost wholly due to the efforts of a single graduate of the Women's College."

What a tribute to a loyal daughter of Alma Mater! And what possibilities it suggests! If every graduate of Brown should send even one student, not in one year or two or three, but in the course of his whole life, the attendance would be substantially increased.

Has any boy or girl been persuaded by your individual efforts, O Reader, to come to Brown?

NON-FRATERNITY MEN

In every college class there are some men who do not "make" fraternities but who would be strong and helpful members if they were admitted. Is there nothing that can be done to bring them and the fraternities together?

A group of Brown graduates were discussing the question at luncheon the other day. They all agreed that the societies miss a good many attractive men first and last. One of the graduates thought the undergraduates ought to pay more attention to alumni recommendations. He said that there were at present a number of undergraduates from his town, and only one of them had joined a society, though all of them would, he believed, have proved satisfactory members. "I know these boys at home," he said, "and I have known them ever since they were born. I am familiar with their training, their families and, in a general way, their character. But I am hardly in a position to go to the Brown fraternities and offer them any advice. I am sure some of the societies have initiated men this year who at least are not superior to these men, who will do themselves and the societies no more credit in the long run. And as many other Brown men must have had the same experience as I, it seems as if some systematic way might be found to remedy the situation, for the sake of all concerned."

"One trouble," said another member of the group, "is that a boy with a "showy" personality makes his way, while another of more substantial character and attainments may be passed by. I don't suppose you could persuade a society, however, to take a man it didn't want. The average fraternity will decline to substitute the judgment of an alumnus for its own. And perhaps it is right, on the whole; it knows what it wants."

We suppose that every Brown alumnus is acquainted with men, graduates or undergraduates, who ought to be, but are not, fraternity members. Why cannot there be a frank discussion of the matter by some representative Brown body? It has sometimes been though

that fraternity membership interferes with Brown loyalty, but on the other hand many a man, no doubt, has been soured in his mood toward the college by the fact that he was left out when the society invitations were going round.

BROWN ATHLETICS

YALE SWIMMERS WIN

At New Haven, Feb. 6, the Brown swimming team was defeated by Yale, 41 to 9. The meet was by no means as one-sided as the score seems to indicate, however, for each event, with the exception of the 220-yard race, was closely contested throughout. The meet was a part of the annual Junior Week festivities, and a large crowd was in attendance.

From the relay to the 100-yard dash close races were the rule. The relay was one of the most exciting features on the card. Shaw, starting for Brown, gained a foot over his opponent, Capt. Ferguson, but Lawton, who took up the task for the Brunonians, met a fast man in Hopkins and they were on even terms at the end of the lap. Peters lost about three yards to Schlaet, the Yale expert, and Flint, the Brown anchor man, finished about four yards in the rear of his competitor. The time for the race was remarkably fast.

In the dives and plunges Brown scored a third and second respectively. Greene made third in the dives, while Capt. Williams plunged but two feet less than Adams of Yale and placed second.

The 220-yard swim was rather poor from a Brunonian standpoint, for Ray Greene, the only Brown man to place, finished 25 yards behind the leaders. In the 50 and 100-yard dashes, however, the result was determined only in the last stroke or two. In the shorter of the two races, Shaw of Brown came in but six inches behind Mayer, the winner, in the fast time of 26 1-5 seconds, while Peters came in fourth, less than a yard behind Mayer, but being nosed out for third place by Thomas of Yale.

In the century Fitzgibbons, a Freshman swimmer at Brown, came in third, 1 1-2 yards behind Schlaet and Gould of Yale, who finished first and second, respectively.

C. C. N. Y. SWIMMERS BEATEN

The Brown swimming team scored its first victory of the season Feb. 9 in the Colgate Hoyt pool, the College of the City of New York being a 23 to 18 loser. Brown won all the first places in the meet with the exception of the 200-yard swim, which went to the visitors. Wade finished first and Karston, also of the visiting team, second.

The relay proved to be an easy victory for the home team. Shaw, the first Brown man, gained two yards on Wade and Fitzgibbons, the second Brown man, increased the margin to six yards. Lawton made the lead 10 yards, and Flint, the anchor man, gained five on his man, making the margin 15 yards.

Peters of Brown easily defeated Baehr in the 50-yard swim by a yard, and Shaw beat his man by three yards. In the 100-yard event, Fitzgibbons and Lawton defeated their opponents by 20 feet.

Three special races were added to the programme. Bertram defeated Ryder by a foot, Campbell beat Black by an inch and Leonard defeated Winter by two feet.

HARVARD SWIMMERS BEATEN

In one of the closest and most interesting meets ever held in the Colgate Hoyt Swimming Pool at Brown, the Brown swimmers defeated the Harvard team, Feb. 23, by a score of 28 to 25. Not until the finish of the last event was the meet decided; for although Brown entered that event with a six-point lead, at least a second place was needed to

win. Fitzgibbons, the new Freshman short distance man, did the trick.

The first event of the evening, the 200-yard relay, was one of the best, Brown finishing but a scant half-yard ahead. Shaw, the first man for Brown, gained a yard on his opponent, Jackson, but Hoving, who made his first appearance for Brown, got away to a bad start and was a yard in the rear when he began the chase. He caught his man and gave a two-yard lead to Peters, who increased this distance to three yards, and Lawton took up the work for the locals. Wentworth, the anchor man for the Harvard team, was extremely fast, however, and would have made up his handicap had not Lawton made a final spurt and finished ahead.

The dives and plunges both went easily to Brown, Greene in the former showing especially good form and being awarded first place. The 220-yard swim went to Harvard, as did also the first place in the two short swims. These short swims were probably the best events of the evening.

In the first heat of the 50-yard, Shaw beat his man by one foot, but the second heat went to Wentworth, who thus won two firsts in the meet, but Fitzgibbons was closely behind him, losing by less than half a foot and was awarded second place. Jackson of Harvard just beat out Lawton of Brown in the second heat of the race in slower time.

DARTMOUTH RUNNERS WIN

At Hartford, Feb. 21, Brown fell short by a wide margin of cleaning up the Dartmouth one-mile relay team at the indoor meet of the Second Division Naval Militia. The Brunonians were never in the running from the time the second Green runner took the lead on the second lap of the track. From then until the finish Brown fell behind gradually, Dartmouth winning easily.

Murphy opened for Brown against Allison of Dartmouth and set a fast pace, opening a lead of 15 yards, which he handed over to Carder. The second Brunonian was unable to maintain his own against Phillips of the Hanover college and at the second lap he was passed. Legay for Dartmouth widened the gap against Besser, and Worthington finished almost half a lap ahead of Isaacs.

White, the Brown sprinter, made a good showing in the 75-yard dash, but was not in the class with Andy Kelly of Holy Cross, who captured this event. White qualified with a second place in the first heat, running next to Phillips of Dartmouth in eight seconds.

In the semi-final heat White ran third to qualify, but let out in the final heat and finished second to Kelly, being three yards behind at the finish.

LEHIGH WRESTLERS WIN

At South Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 22, Lehigh wrestlers, practically all of whom had weight on their opponents, defeated Brown's team 24 to 5. Lehigh won six events on decisions, while Brown's five points resulted from a fall given by Armstrong, who was as good as his name indicates, against Henderson in the 175 class.

It took extra periods to decide the 115, 135 and 145 events. Capt. Ward, who weighed only 172 pounds, put up a great battle with Poss of Lehigh, who scales at 214, in the heavyweight class and by his clever tactics held him to a decision. Dayton and McCullough, for Lehigh, were able to dispose of their men without going into the extra period class.

BASEBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

The first baseball practice of the year for the Brown squad was held Feb. 19 in the cage in the Lyman Gymnasium. Thirty-five candidates reported to Captain Ormsby. Coach Pattee was present at the workout, and kept the men on the jump for about an hour. Light batting and fielding practice was in order and this has been the routine for the daily practice in the cage.

Coach Pattee has no predictions to

make as yet regarding Brown's chances in the coming season. He says that the quality of the team will soon become apparent. Only about one half of the men who have signified their intention of trying out for the various positions reported at the first practice. Captain Ormsby and Robertson of last year's 'Varsity outfield; Davidson, at third base, Feinberg, the 'Varsity catcher, and last year's three 'Varsity pitchers, Denison, Flanders, and Richards, were among those to report. In addition to these the following members of last year's squad got into suits: Erickson, '19; Maguire, '18; Wade, '17; Porter, '19 and J. T. Murphy, '17.

The remainder of the candidates who reported were Campbell, '20; Sydney, '18; Coulter, '20; Grimes, '18; Nuttall, '20; Claflin, '20; Abbott, '20; Height, '20; Munroe, '20; Brody, '20; Fuller, '20; Walsh, '20; Kittridge, '20; Demarest, '20; Wildes, '19; Barlow, '17; Beagan, '20; Stringham, '20; Cole, '20; Albright, '20; Smith, '20; Luce, '20, and Leonard, '18.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Manager C. M. Day of the Brown tennis team has announced an attractive schedule for the coming season. Thirteen dual meets have been arranged, two more than last year, with Michigan appearing on the home courts for the big event. The Dartmouth tennis team also comes to Providence, while double meets with M. I. T., Holy Cross and Tufts and a trip to Syracuse are planned.

Prospects for a strong team are bright, with most of last year's players back and more than the usual amount of good material in the Freshman class. Practice will soon start on the indoor courts which have recently come under the control of J. D. E. Jones, '93, and Malcolm G. Chase, ex-'96, old Brown tennis stars. Jones, by the way, won the Pinehurst tennis tournament this season for the third time, defeating a large field, and so captured permanent possession of the trophy cup. The schedule:

April 21, Wesleyan at Middletown.
April 25, Pending.
April 28, M. I. T. at Longwood Cricket Club, Boston.
May 4, Dartmouth at Providence.
May 5, Open.
May 9, Holy Cross at Worcester.
May 11, Trinity at Hartford.
May 12, Syracuse at Syracuse.
May 14, Michigan at Providence.
May 22, Holy Cross at Providence.
May 26, Tufts at Medford.
May 30, M. I. T. at Providence.
June 2, Tufts at Providence.

"FOREMOST COLORED ATHLETE"

The Chicago Herald says editorially: "A negro youth, the son of a barber, is Chicago's most honored football player of the season of 1916. Pollard of Brown, a student earning his own livelihood while seeking an education, has been accorded the highest recognition open to the college athlete.

"Chosen by most of the sporting writers as a member of their group of stars, the negro player has finally been named by Walter Camp as a member of his All-American eleven. The veteran Yale coach, of course, did no more then sanction a success already registered. As the leading member of a team which triumphed over Yale and Harvard Pollard had hitherto been acclaimed as one of the great players of the year. But this final selection assured the barber's son his place in the annals of amateur sport.

"The Chicago negro is not the first negro to reach this reward. A generation ago William H. Lewis of Boston, later an assistant Attorney General of the United States, was a Harvard contribution to the All-American football team. Lewis first and now Pollard are inspiring examples to their fellows. They have proved that color is not an insuperable handicap to honor on the field of sport.

"The demonstration is altogether encouraging. Incidentally, too, the larger public may take a wholesome satisfac-

tion in the fact that a clean football player, an intelligent amateur, has succeeded an unsavory pugilist as the foremost athlete of his race."

GROWTH OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

From the Daily Princetonian

That Princeton has increased only 15.4 per cent. in the enrollment during the last ten years, while that of the ten leading universities, taken collectively, has increased 45.6 per cent., is the fact disclosed by figures compiled from the reports of these institutions.

Yale and Amherst are the only colleges of these ten which show a decrease during this time: Yale has decreased by 360 students. Pennsylvania leads in individual growth, with a percentage of 152.9, as in this decade the Philadelphia university has added 5,442 members to its rolls.

Princeton ranks eighth on the list, behind Dartmouth, Brown and Williams, and last of the institutions that have shown growth. The number of students added to the University is 208, or an average growth of about 21 students a year. The present enrollment is 1,555.

The following is a list of the percentages and size of the increase or decrease arranged in order: Pennsylvania 152.9 per cent. (5,442); Columbia 87.6 per cent. (3,441); Cornell 60.5 per cent. (2,133); Harvard 25 per cent. (1,008); Dartmouth 24.6 per cent. (297); Williams 18.2 per cent. (85); Princeton 15.4 per cent. (208); Amherst —1.8 per cent. (—41); Yale —9.9 per cent. (—360).

Columbia University leads in the greatest increase for any one year with a growth of 15.1 per cent. in the fall of 1910. Pennsylvania is second with 12.5 per cent., followed closely by Amherst with 10.7 per cent. Sixth place is awarded to the University, as the enrollment was increased by 7.1 per cent. in the fall of 1911.

With the exception of Cornell and Pennsylvania Universities, every institution shows a decrease at one time or another. Amherst leads in this class, having lost 8.1 per cent. of its students in the fall of 1911. Princeton places second on this list with a loss of 4.8 per cent. from its greatest enrollment of 1,643 in the year 1914-15. Yale closely follows in third place with a deficit of 4.7 per cent. in its 1907 registration. In no one year out of the last decade did every university register an expansion.

WOONSOCKET DINNER

Dean Randall, speaking, Feb. 19, before the Woonsocket Sons of Brown, declared that although many universities had drifted from a purely academic course, Brown has retained such a course and added one of general training.

The other speakers at the dinner, which was held at the Warner, were Judge Chester W. Barrows, '95, who spoke on "Avoiding Litigation," Professor Clarence G. Hamilton, '88, of the department of music at Wellesley, on "North American Indian Music," and Dr. S. P. Holbrook, '59, of East Douglas, Mass., who told some of his college experiences of "the old days." Howard S. Young was toastmaster.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Wendall A. Mowry; Executive Committee, Charles A. Hull, Dr. Fred A. Coughlin and Henri Dursin.

BRUNONIANS IN PORTLAND

Left to right. Sitting—Rev. Ilsley Boone, '04, Yarmouth; Rev. Charles Raymond Chappell, '06, Bath; Rev. A. E. Kingsley, '90, South Berwick; George S. Ellis, '94, Portland
Standing—Rev. Robert S. Pinkham, '08, Gardiner; Rev. Alfred W. Anthony, '83, Lewiston; Rev. W. L. Pratt, '05, Rockland; Rev. B. T. Livingston, '97, Bangor

In the course of the first meeting of the United Baptist convention at Portland some time ago a group of Brown men met one noon at the home of George S. Ellis, local manager of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, who lives at 22 Colonial road, Portland. There they enjoyed a dinner, songs, and a royal good time generally. We present a view of eight of the nine present. The member of the company not in the group is H. F. Huse, '97, Springvale. The University has reason not only to be proud of the records of these men, but also, on their account, to be hopeful of its own membership. They have all told, thirty children—up to date. *Contributed*

BROWN AMBULANCES

The Secretary of the Christian Association of Brown University has sent out the following letter to a number of Brown graduates:

During the past month this Association has had the pleasure of conducting a campaign for the raising of funds with which to purchase a Brown University ambulance to be presented to the American Ambulance Field Service in France as a gift from the students, alumni, and friends of the University.

At the present time four Brown men are serving as volunteer drivers for the Field Service at the front. A letter from Edward O. Bartlett, '91, who has been decorated with the *Croix de Guerre*, appears in a recent number of the Alumni Monthly. F. E Starrett, '16, H. A. Batchelor and L. H. Taber, '17, are in active service. The Ambulance representatives are on the campus at the present time in an effort to secure twenty volunteer drivers from Brown to sail

in June for a six months' enlistment.

As a result of this campaign, supplemented by two lectures by Lieutenant George H. Roeder, one of the founders of the Service, the Brown University ambulance fund stands to-day as follows: $1600.00 has been secured to purchase one ambulance and $1046.95 has been subscribed toward a second car. This leaves a balance of $553.05 yet to raise in order that Brown may be represented at the front by two University ambulances. In addition to these two cars, three other ambulances have been presented to the Service by Providence people and it is entirely probable that Brown men will drive these cars.

The Association has raised the above amount from students, alumni and friends of the University who live in or near Providence. The Committee in charge of the fund now appeals to the Brown alumni in the various cities to co-operate with the Association in a final effort to complete the amount needed to purchase this second ambulance.

The work of the Ambulance Service is so well known to us all that it would be superfluous for me to describe it at this time.

The Association hopes that you will bring this matter to the attention of the members of the Brown Club in your city at an early date so there may be no delay in forwarding the order to the New York office.

Checks should be made payable to the Brown Ambulance Fund and sent in care of this Association, Rockefeller Hall, where they will be acknowledged.

Appreciating your co-operation in this matter, I am

Very sincerely yours,

John B. Gibson,

Secretary

WOMEN'S COLLEGE IN BROWN UNIVERSITY

CELEBRATION DEFERRED

The celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Women's College in Brown University, which had been set for May 11 and 12, has been given up for this spring because of the international complications. The action was taken at a meeting of the general committee on the celebration, Feb. 7.

The organization of the general committee on the celebration, with its subcommittees, is however continued. The officers of the committee are Theodore Francis Green, Chairman; Professor George W. Benedict, Secretary, and Stephen O. Metcalf, Treasurer.

It was necessary to take definite action at this time because preparation for the various events of the two days' programme had to be begun immediately. Should the international outlook improve, it is possible that the committee will arrange to hold the celebration in the fall.

BROWN DEBATING SQUAD

The third trials of the 'Varsity debating team resulted in the selection of a squad of 12 men.

From these 12 men the two teams which are to debate against Dartmouth and Williams will finally be chosen: The men are: C. G. Edwards, '19; R. T. Clapp, '19; W. H. Edwards, '19; W. H. Reese, '17; F. H. Perkins, '19; J. W. Leighton, '17; K. D. Johnson, '19; W. Adler, '18; B. D. Feinberg, '17; G. J. Heidt, '18; T. F. Black, '19, and J. B. Riddock, '18.

The judges of the debates were Professor H. B. Huntington, Professor J. C. Dunning, George Hurley, '07; Ira L. Letts, '13, and W. H. Camfield, '05.

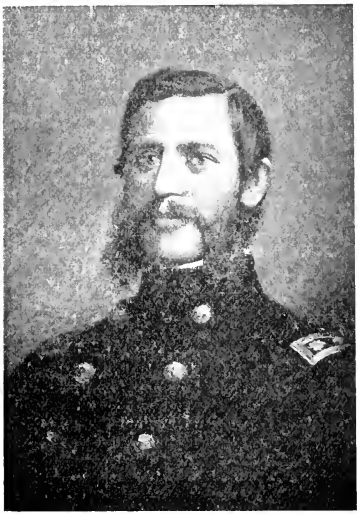
VARIOUS TOPICS

MARYLAND AND DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALUMNI BANQUET

The nineteenth annual meeting and banquet of the Brown University Alumni Club of Maryland and the District of Columbia was held at the Cosmos Club, Washington, D. C., on the evening of February 2, 1917.

The President called attention to the several luncheons which had been held since the last annual meeting, namely, a luncheon in honor of Dr. Keen on May 10, 1916, and regular monthly luncheons in November, December, 1916, and January, 1917. The latter it is expected will be continued during the remainder of this year.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Arthur D. Call, '96. Vice President, Edmund C. Burnett, '90. Secretary-Treasurer, W. Clayton Carpenter, '06. Executive Committee, William A. Slade, '98, Daniel C. Chace, '00, Henry M. Barry, '94.



COL. J. ALBERT MONROE

Brown '64 man whose portrait has lately been presented to the University

Rowland H. McLaughlin, Executive Secretary of the University, was then introduced by President Call and made a short address regarding the growing desire of the alumni associations to be of service to the University, noted in his visits to the various clubs.

The meeting then adjourned to the dining room, and after dinner President Faunce made a brief but inspiring speech, pointing out the importance of personality in teaching, and the examples of great personalities in the history of Brown.

Mr. McLaughlin then gave a brief talk, illustrated by stereopticon views of the University buildings, campus and life.

A musical entertainment of truly southern characteristics closed the meeting.

Those who attended were: Henry Kirke Porter, '60; Dr. William A. Wilbur, '88; Reginald L. Brown, '03; Dr. Lester A. Round, '10; W. Clayton Carpenter, '06; Louis C. Taylor, '13; Dr. George W. Field, '87; Francis J. O'Brien, '16; Arthur D. Call, '96; Dr. Marcus W. Lynch, '97; Dr. Judson A. Crane, '05; Rev. A. M. Crane, '69; William A. Slade, '98; Daniel C. Chace, '00; Jacob Rosenberg, '16; Howard G. McMillan, '12; Ismar Baruch, '15; Edward W. Weikert, '06; Edmund C. Burnett, '90; Howard C. White, '12; John R. Lapham, '09; Arthur Kiernan, '11; Henry M. Barry, '94; A. M. Quick, '87; and W. A. Hart, '03, president of the alumni club of Fall River, Mass.

DINNER AT NEWPORT

The annual dinner of the Newport Brown Alumni Association was held at the Miantonomi Club, Feb. 13. In

spite of the fact that only 12 members of the association were present, many who wished to attend being kept away by other engagements, the banquet was a highly successful affair. Including guests, the company numbered 20 in all.

The following members of the association were present: Rev. William Safford Jones, Rev. Franklin G. McKeever, 1881; Rev. Dr. Porter, 1866; Clarence A. Carr, 1887; William P. Buffum, 1879; Fred M. Hammett, 1880; Albert W. Sweet, 1911; Harry F. Cook, 1909, Francis I. Greene, 1906; Alfred G. Langley, 1876; Howard Langley, 1915, and Benjamin F. Thurston, 1880.

The guests of the association were Governor R. Livingston Beeckman, ex-Mayor William MacLeod, the Governor's aide; Mayor Clark Burdick, Rev. Dr. Roderick Terry, president of the University Men's Association; Dean Otis E. Randall, representing Brown University, and Theodore F. Collier, associate professor of European history at Brown.

A brief business meeting was held during the social hour preceding the dinner proper, during which President Thurston appointed Mr. Hammett, Dr. Carr and Howard Langley a nominating committee. When this committee reported at the end of the dinner, it unanimously recommended the re-election of last year's officers, and this was done, the officers for the ensuing year being Benjamin F. Thurston, 1880, president; Alan R. Wheeler, 1901, first vice president; Alfred G. Langley, 1876, secretary and treasurer. Francis I. Greene, 1906, Harry F. Cook, 1909, and Albert W. Sweet, 1911, the committee in charge of the banquet, were re-elected members of the executive committee, with the president and the secretary ex-officio.

The speakers were President Thurston, Rev. Dr. Terry, Governor Beeckman, Mayor Burdick, Dean Randall and Professor Collier.

MIDYEAR ENTRANTS

The eleven regular Freshmen and the one special student who entered the University at midyear mark an encouraging increase over the six Freshmen who entered last year, when the plan of midyear admission of new students was first tried. Five of this number come from Rhode Island; the others from New York, New Jersey, and Ohio. The Freshmen are: J. W. Albright, of Jersey City, N. J.; H. M. Bailey, of Hackensack, N. J.; J. A. Coggeshall, of Pawtuxet; M. Demarest, of Hackensack, N. J.; S. A. Ferger, of Cincinnati, Ohio; W. J. FitzGibbon of New York City; S. B. Gifford, of Adamsville; C. J. Grabb, of Webster, N. Y.; W. Hoving, of New York City; H. W. Lord, of Pawtucket, and H. C. Sweet, of Providence. The special student is H. E. Bradley, of Pawtucket.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

Washington's Birthday was celebrated at Brown University on the morning of Thursday, February 22d, by a patriotic service in Sayles Hall. The chief address was delivered by Mr. V. K. Wellington Koo, the Chinese Minister to the United States. Mr. Koo is a graduate of Columbia University, where he also took his doctorate, and is a fluent speaker of English. He spoke on "The Influence of America in China." The exercises began at 10.30, and many members of the various patriotic societies of the State, as well as officers of the State and City Governments, were present.

The last catalogue of Harvard University recently issued shows that 26 graduates of Brown University are enrolled in the Harvard Law School, 15 in the Medical School, 1 in the Divinity School, 1 in the Graduate Engineering School and 10 in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

ADVISORY AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The February meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee was held in the President's office on Friday, February 9, at 2:30 P. M. The report of the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings was read and placed on file. Miss Ethel Bigbee was appointed assistant in the gymnasium, in place of Miss Elizabeth Luther, resigned. A long and careful report was presented from the committee on the enlargement of Andrews Field, and action was taken to give the support of the Corporation to certain plans of the committee. Dr. Raymond G. Bigbee was appointed University Physician during the absence of Dr. Peter P. Chase.

President Faunce presented a communication from the National Research Council asking the coöperation of Brown University in the work of the Council. After discussion, the matter of the appointment of a committee on scientific research was referred to the President with power.

It was voted to invite the Faculty to meet the Corporation socially at the Turks Head Club on the evening of Tuesday, March 6th. The Treasurer was authorized to sign papers accepting the loan of the William H. Hoffman Napoleonic Collection, which is to occupy one of the rooms in the John Hay Library. After discussion of various matters of University policy the meeting adjourned.

DEATH OF F. R. HAZARD, '81

Frederick Rowland Hazard, one of the best known alumni of Brown University and a member of the Hazard family of Peace Dale, died Feb. 27, 1917, at Syracuse, N. Y., after a two weeks' illness of blood poisoning caused by an infected tooth. Two operations and the work of specialists called in consultation from all parts of the country failed to arrest the progress of the poison. Mr. Hazard was 59 years old.

Mr. Hazard had been president of the Solvay Process Company, the chief manufacturing plant of greater Syracuse, since the death of his father, Rowland Hazard, '49, in 1898, and was prominent in political and social circles throughout central Now York. He was graduated from Brown in the class of 1881, of which Justice Charles E. Hughes was a member. The University granted him the A. M. degree in 1884. He was president of the Central New York Alumni Association and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at Brown.

He was born in Peace Dale June 14, 1858, the son of Rowland and Margaret Anna (Rood) Hazard. He received his early education in the Mowry and Goff English and Classical High School in Providence and then entered Brown University.

When he left college he became assistant in the Peace Dale Manufacturing Company, engaged in the woolen, worsted and alkali production, until 1883, when he went abroad for a year, which he spent in eastern France, Germany and England studying the manufacture of alkali.

On his return home he was made assistant treasurer and four years later treasurer of the Solvay Process Company of Syracuse, where he had since made his home. He succeeded his father in the presidency of the corporation on the latter's death in 1898. He was the first president of the village of Solvay at its incorporation in 1892, being elected to the office continuously until 1909.

Mr. Hazard had been treasurer of the Split Rock Company, treasurer of the Tully Pipe Line Company, treasurer of the Semet Solvay Company (coke ovens), treasurer of the By-Products Coke Corporation, president of the Solvay Collieries Company, president of the Syracuse Trust Company, director of the Commercial National Bank of Syracuse, First National Bank, Onondaga County Savings Bank, president of the Syracuse Trust Company and vice president of the First National Bank of Tully, N. Y. He was president of the Syracuse Music Festival Association from its organization in 1900. He had been a delegate to many state Republican conventions and was delegate at large from New York to the national Republican convention at Chicago in June, 1909.

He was active in club life and held membership in many associations and clubs in New York, Syracuse and Detroit. Among them are the University, Metropolitan, Chemists, Brown, Tranportation and Down Town Clubs of New York. In Syracuse he was a member of the University, Citizens, Century, Onondaga Golf and Liederkranz Clubs. He was also a member of the Detroit Club of Detroit.

May 29, 1886, he married Dora Gannett Sedgwick of Massachusetts descent, and a daughter of Charles E. and Deborah (Gannett) Sedgwick. The couple had five children, Mrs. E.C. Witherby, Mrs. Martin H. Knapp, Katherine Hazard, Frederick Rowland Hazard, Jr., Brown '14, and Robert Sedgwick Hazard, the latter of whom died in 1914.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty

The Ohio State Journal for Jan. 29 says: We don't know any man whose opinion of President Wilson's peace address we would rather trust than President Faunce of Brown University. He is an able, sincere man of noble vision and lofty purpose, and he praises the message highly and says: "That address has forced the proclamation of democratic principles in every court in Europe—the consent of the governed, the equality of nations, liberty of work and worship for all, freedom of the weak from the oppression of the strong, release from ever-increasing competitive armaments."

It is not the immediate practical effect that commends the address to President Faunce, but its influence upon the world's thought, which is calculated to direct human destiny into a happier and nobler experience.

There is one thing in the address that President Faunce rejects, and that is the idea embodied in the phrase, "peace without victory." That may reveal a little trancendental aspect, but in its deep meaning it is a grand doctrine. It means that peace is not the result of force, but is an equilibrium of forces.

Readings from Greek Literature were given by Professor Allinson in Manning Hall on three Friday evenings in February. The subjects were: Aeschylus: Seven against Thebes,—National Patriotism; Plato: Republic,—The Universal Commonwealth; The Greek Anthology: Selected Epigrams,—From Greek Democracy to Byzantine Imperialism.

The Sunday Docent talk at the Rhode Island School of Design, Jan. 21, was given by Dr. John Shapley, who spoke on "Ancient Russian Church Art," illustrating his remarks with material in the Autotype Room.

Professor Gardner has been reelected President of the Providence Public Library.

Alumni

1851

Ebenezer Treat Alling died, Jan. 30, in his ninety-first year. He was born in Orange, Conn., Oct. 26, 1826, the son of Ebenezer and Julia Alling. He spent three years at Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, Mass., and two years at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., coming to Brown for the last two years of his college course and graduating in 1851 with the degree of A. B. He received the degree of A. M. in 1854. He was president of La Grange, Tenn., Female Seminary, 1854-5; president of Covington, Tenn., Female Seminary, 1856-7, and principal of the Anoka, Minn., High School, 1862-3. He was president of the Canon City and San Juan Railroad before its consolidation with the Arkansas Valley Railroad, and served as trustee of the University of Denver, director of the Denver and Santa Fé Railroad, and delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1880, 1884, and 1888. He was formerly senior member of the hardware firm of E. T. Alling & Co., Anoka, Minn., of Alling & Co., Canon City and Ouray, Col., and Alling, Davidson & Co., Silver Cliff, Col. He married, Aug. 19, 1851, Harriett Ann Burdett. They had five children, Ebenezer Burdett, Horatio Treat, Harriett, Nellie Emily (Mrs. Herbert A. Thayer), and Fred Hart Alling. He had spent most of his life in the West, the latter part of it in Denver, Col.; but during the last few years he lived with his daughter, Mrs. Thayer, at Groton, Mass., where he died.

1864

Dr. Albert Eugene Ham died in Providence, Jan. 23, after an illness extending over several weeks. He retired from active practice some years ago. He was born in Providence, July 23, 1843, a son of Benjamin Wood and Eunice (Greene) Ham. He was fitted for college in the Providence High School. In 1862 he enlisted in Company D, Tenth Regiment, Rhode Island Volunteers, and served in the defence of Washington. He was a three months man and was mustered out in the fall of that year. He received the degree of A. M. from Brown in 1864. He then went to the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, where he was graduated three years later. After a year of study in Paris he opened his office on Benefit street. He was house physician, house surgeon, pathologist and librarian, surgeon to out-patients, visiting physician and consulting physician and surgeon at various times for the Rhode Island Hospital. He had been examining surgeon for pensions since 1876, and was also consulting physician and surgeon at St. Mary's Orphanage and the Providence Dispensary. He was a member of the Rhode Island Medical Society, President of the Providence Medical Association, 1883-4, and of the Rhode Island Hospital Club, a member of the American Academy of Medicine and the American Medical Association and the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He married, Oct. 3, 1867, Anne Jean Mason. He leaves a daughter, Miss Annette Mason Ham, and a son, Livingston Ham, '94.

1870

A friend of Arthur Lincoln sends the following tribute: "The death of Arthur Lincoln is a loss deeply felt by all who had the privilege of knowing him, and the hearts of a host of friends are stirred to the very depths. He was a man of the highest culture with the utmost simplicity of character, and a modesty only the truly great and noble possess. Arthur Lincoln was one of the most unselfish of men, always considerate of others, always helping, always giving; a man who never said an unkind word of anyone and of such reserve that only those who knew him well could realize the greatness of his soul and the perfections of his character. Such qualities make him a son worthy of his illustrious father,

John Larkin Lincoln, professor of Latin for fifty years at Brown University, whose memory he ever devotedly cherished. The hearts that will miss this true and noble friend are very sad but their consolation will be the memory of the sterling qualities which so endeared him to all. He was one of the founders of the University Club, the Brown University Club and the Metropolitan Opera Club and a member of the Union Society of the Civil War."

The Advocate, Lonaconing, Md., said, Jan. 25: "Dr. J. O. Bullock, Lonaconing's grand old man and physician, was seventy-five years young Monday, January 22. Many of his friends and associates remembered him on his natal day and during the evening called at his residence on Douglas avenue to offer congratulations. In 1885 Dr. Bullock came to Lonaconing to practice his profession, thirty-one years ago last fall—thirty-one years of an unbroken record in administering to the needs of his many patients. He is a native of Bradford County, Pa., where he was born January 22, 1842. When the Lonaconing Savings Bank was organized in 1889 Dr. Bullock was elected a director. He has served on the board continuously since that time. The institution remembered his birthday this year by presenting him with seventy-five beautiful carnations. The Doctor at seventy-five is hale and hearty, sharp witted and keen eyed. He flies about the country in his automobile attending to his large practice. His vigor and energy put to flight in shame many men of fifty."

William H. Fish, who is seventy-eight in March, served four years in the army, 186 -65, not being mustered out until the August before he entered Brown. He was graduated from Newton in 1874, and after many years in the Baptist ministry has now for fifteen years been in the real estate and insurance business at Reading, Mass. He fully expected to attend the Brown banquet in Boston in January, but was prevented by ill health. He writes: "It is ever an inspiration to me to recall names and incidents of the class of '70."

1875

The San Francisco News says editorially: "Benjamin Ide Wheeler, head of the University of California, sends up a cry for the salaried folks that ought to be heard. What of the preachers, teachers and others with fixed income whom the high cost of living hits quite as certainly as it does railroaders, miners and factory hands? In the hundreds of items about increases for steel workers, hat makers, spinners and others we have had to report no increase of pay for a college faculty, for instance, and if any church organization has remembered that its preachers have to buy dear eggs, butter, meat and clothes, and made them better able to stand it, we've simply missed the item. We venture to predict that if the salaries of President Wheeler's faculty were given publicity, the intelligent public would get up some other name than 'The Golden State' for California."

1878

Isaac O. Winslow, Superintendent of Schools of Providence, gave an address on "The Public Schools and Democracy," before the school in citizenship at the Public Library, Feb. 9.

1879

Rev. Edward Ernest Atkinson died, Jan. 19, in Cambridge, Mass. He was staying at the Delta Upsilon Club, and retired to his room soon after ten o'clock. Between eleven and twelve he was found dead in his chair. He had been suffering from angina pectoris. He was born in Newburyport, Mass., May 15, 1853, the son of Josiah Atkinson, M. D., and Olivia C. (Bonney) Atkinson. He was fitted for college at the Brown High School, Newburyport, and at the Worcester Academy. He received the degree of A. M. from Brown in 1882 and from Harvard in 1886, B. D. from Harvard in 1887 and from the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, in 1888. He was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1882, and held pastorates in Iowa and Minnesota, 1882-4. He was a student of theology in Cambridge, 1884-8. In 1888 he was ordained to the Episcopal ministry. He had pastorates in Chicopee and Jamaica Plains, Mass., 1888-91. He was in Europe, 1891-2. He was chaplain and master in the Belmont School, Belmont, Mass., 1893-5. He was a graduate student at Harvard, 1895-7. He was in charge at Christ's Church, Cambridge, 1897-8, and at the Church of the Epiphany, Providence, 1901; curate of St. Thomas' Church, Taunton, Mass., 1901-2, 1905-6; and master of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., 1902-5. He was again in Europe, 1906-7. During the rest of his life he resided in Cambridge. He was a member of the American Oriental Society, Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon. He was a genial companion, a scholarly man and a fine preacher. Ten members of his class, none of them residents of Cambridge, attended his funeral.

1880

Prescott O. Clarke has been reelected President of the Swan Point Cemetery at Providence.

Says the New York Law Journal: "Governor Whitman continues to observe a high standard of ability and character in making judicial appointments. Yesterday we expressed approval of his recent appointments to the Court of Appeals, and commendation is again due for the appointment of Samuel H. Ordway to the vacancy in the Supreme Court occasioned by Judge Cardozo's translation. As far back as 1906 the qualifications of Mr. Ordway for a Supreme Court Justice were approved by the judgment of his peers, he having been one of the candidates named upon the independent ticket of the Judiciary Nominators of that year. He is a learned and sound lawyer, and has had wide experience in the different classes of litigation coming before State courts. Moreover, he has personal qualities which make for efficiency and success at the Special and Trial Terms—firmness and decision of character, courage of conviction and quickness of apprehension and thought. His appointment will materially strengthen the trial bench in this department."

The most picturesque figure in Providence dis-

appeared in the death, Jan. 31, of Sidney Smith Rider, (A. M. 1880) bookseller, publisher and historian. He was born at Brainard's Bridge, Nassau, N. Y., Nov. 6, 1833, a son of George Clinton and Ann Eliza (Turner) Rider. He was educated in private and public schools at Brainard's Bridge and the village schools at Pomfret, Conn. He came to Providence when a boy and later established a book store, succeeding an older book-dealer, Charles Burnett, by whom he had been employed. He gave up his bookshop on lower Westminster street in the late '80s, and conducted it on Snow street for fifteen years. Just after the Civil War he began to publish pamphlets on Rhode Island history. He formed a style of criticism, emendation and reconstruction which was peculiarly his own, and the demand for his pamphlets sometimes exceeded the supply. He began in April, 1883, the publication of his writings fortnightly in the form of a little magazine called Book Notes, which he continued to issue up to Jan. 1 of this year. Besides writing, not merely publishing, this periodical he wrote or edited many books. He spent years in writing "The Development of Constitutional Government in Rhode Island," a work not yet published. In it he presents the constitutional progress of the State "from the settlement in 1633 to the adoption of the Constitution in 1843, covering the political affairs commonly known as the Dorr war, with a closing chapter upon the constitutional events from 1843 to 1901." In connection with his editorship of Book Notes and his "Development of Constitutional Government in Rhode Island," he collected a large quantity of rare historical publications and precious manuscripts. This library was purchased by Marsden J. Perry and presented in 1903 to Brown University, where it is known as the the Sidney Smith Rider Collection of Rhode Island History. In 1853 he married Miss Lorinia Burke of Providence. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Annie E. Rider, with whom he lived, and a son, Burnett Rider.

1882

In the November election Jefferson Shiel was chosen a member of the Select Council of the city of Philadelphia.

1883

The California Lawn Tennis Club, the oldest organization of the kind on the coast, is planning a busy tournament season. The newly-elected president, Nathaniel Blaisdell, has donated the trophy for the initial event. It is known as the Brown University cup. Already a large number of players have signified their intention of participating.

1885

James M. Pendleton has been elected President of the Westerly Board of Trade for a third term.

1886

Dr. William H. Bennett of Fitchburg, Mass., has just been elected clerk of the First Baptist Church for the 28th time, president and physician of the Home for Old Ladies for the 24th time, and secretary of Aurora Masonic Lodge for the 14th time.

John Matteson, rector of All Saints' Church, Park av., Whitman, Mass., at the last annual meeting of the Rogers Home for Aged Women in Whitman, was elected a trustee and treasurer of the Corporation. He is chairman of the Parish Plan Committee of the Whitman Federation of Churches, and is also chaplain of Columbian Lodge, Masonic Temple, Boston.

A few members of the class had luncheon together at the Colonial Club in Cambridge, Jan. 23, the day of the All New England Brown dinner.

1887

Theodore Francis Green was chosen Secretary of the Providence Public Library at its annual meeting in February.

1889

Lauriston H. Hazard of Providence was reappointed by Governor Beeckman as a member of the State Board of Parole during the month of January. The nomination was confirmed by the Senate.

Herbert A. Rice of Providence, having been duly reelected as Attorney General of the State of Rhode Island, was inaugurated with the other State officers for a term of two years on the first Tuesday in January.

Nathan M. Wright of Providence was reelected Clerk of the District Court of the Sixth Judicial District at the January session of the Rhode Island General Assembly.

Frank H. Wildes has been reelected City Solicitor of Cranston by the City Council of that city.

1890

D. C. Heath & Co., of Boston, have issued "Inorganic chemistry for colleges" and "Laboratory manual of inorganic chemistry for colleges," by Lyman C. Newell, Ph. D. The former has been issued in a revised edition. It is a text-book of general chemistry for first-year students. The latter contains 369 numbered experiments. It is distinctly a college manual, and the experiments have been chosen from those performed by the author's classes in Boston University. Both books have been reprinted since their publication last summer.

Henry R. Palmer spoke before the Men's Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian Church of Troy, N. Y., Feb. 5, on "Dangers of Democracy," and at the annual dinner of the Rhode Island Press Club in Providence, Feb. 22, on "How Shall We Honor Washington?"

1892

Royal H. Gladding has been elected Clerk of the Beneficent Congregational Church of Providence for the 14th time.

1893

Professor Charles M. Poor, head of the Foreign Language department of Lombard College, has been appointed Dean of the college.

1894

Phillips Gamwell, only son of Edward F. and Annie E. (Phillips) Gamwell, died Dec. 31, at the age of 18 years, 8 months and 8 days at Col-

orado Springs, Colorado, where, accompanied by his mother, he had been undergoing treatment for over two months and hope had been entertained for his recovery. The funeral services were held Jan. 5, at the First Baptist Church in Providence, and were conducted by Rev. Henry M. King, D. D., pastor emeritus of the church, and Rev. Woodman Bradbury, D. D., pastor of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church. Phillips Gamwell was born in Cambridge, Mass., April 23, 1898, and had successively attended there the Merrill Kindergarten, the Harvard Grammar School and the Cambridge Latin School, graduating from the latter in June last. During his earlier years he had been a prominent member of the boy choir of Appleton Chapel at Harvard University and later of the vested choir of the historic Christ Church (Episcopal) in Cambridge. He was to have entered Brown last September with the present Freshman class.

1895

George A. Gordon is pastor of the North Congregational Church, Winchendon, Mass. His address is 266 Front st.

1896

Burton S. Flagg has been elected President of the Andover (Mass.) Savings Bank.

1897

Arthur M. Cottrell has been reelected First Vice President of the Westerly Board of Trade.

1898

"When a man is at the head of 1200 athletes scattered throughout this country, Canada and Cuba and when that man as the head of an organization throws down the gauntlet to Organized Baseball and threatens to tie up the national pastime by calling his men out on strike, there is naturally a keen desire on the part of the public to know something about this individual," says a writer in the Providence Journal. "Dave Fultz, President of the Players' Fraternity and a graduate of Brown, is that man. As the head of the fraternity he has always been a hard fighter, and some of his demands have aroused a lot of antagonism among the magnates. Nevetheless, in 1913 Dave appeared before the National Commission with a list of 16 or 17 requests and he was granted nearly everything that he asked for his organization."

Arthur H. Blanchard presented, Dec. 28, a paper entitled "Subjects Recommended for Inclusion in Civil Engineering Courses to Qualify Graduates to Enter the Field of Highway Engineering" before a joint session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. He presented, Jan. 24, a paper entitled "Present Practice and Regulations Pertaining to Pavement Openings Throughout the United States" at a public meeting of the Citizens' Street Traffic Committee of Greater New York.

1900

Arthur L. Perry has been reelected Secretary of the Westerly Board of Trade.

Dr. L. Charles Raiford was one of the principal speakers at the dedication of the new chemical laboratory of the University of Oklahoma, Jan. 26. The subject of his address was "Some Relationships of Chemistry and Life." He is professor of Chemistry at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, where about four hundred students are taking the work offered by his department.

Professor Herbert Richard Cross of the University of Michigan read a paper before the Archaelogical Institute of America, Dec. 29, on "The study of American art in American colleges."

1901

Ernest G. Hapgood discussed "The determining characteristics in the selection of a good teacher" before the Head Masters' Association in New York city, Feb. 10.

1902

Born, at Franklin, N. H., September 1, 1916, to Ray F. and Eva Giles Knowlton, a second child and daughter, Barbara Davis Knowlton.

Arthur W. Pinkham, ex-'02, has been appointed by Governor McCall chairman for four years of the trustees of the Independent Shoe Making School of Lynn, Mass. The purpose of the school is to provide a place where Lynn young men and women may learn the foundation of shoemaking in all its branches, and thus be thoroughly equipped to take positions in any factory.

1905

The midwinter class dinner was held this year in conjunction with the all-Brown dinner at the Copley-Plaza, Boston. This arrangement gave the Boston contingent an opportunity to enjoy a gathering they might otherwise have missed; C. W. Smith and Hanson being an especially marked addition. Those out were Cronkhite, Welch, Campbell, Waters, C. W. Smith, De Wolf, Spicer, Kettner, Greene, Woodsum, Drohan, Davidson, C. L. Robinson, Bullock, Hanson, Davison, Hutchinson.

C. E. Robinson is on the faculty of the University of Vermont.

A. W. Ingalls says that he passed a pleasant summer at Camp Cotton, El Paso, Texas, as 2nd Lieutenant, 8th Inf., N. G. Mass.

Rev. Hinson V. Howlett is launching a $100,000 building project for a new Baptist church at Atlantic City, N. J.

N. P. Hutchinson has recently been installed master of Adelphi Lodge, No. 33, A. F. and A. M. He has opened a branch office in Boston.

Leonard W. Cronkhite has just built a house at Wellesley Hills, Mass.

1906

Preston H. Moulton has been appointed Headmaster of the Birmingham School for girls, Birmingham, Penn. In college he specialized in the Classics and English. The year after graduation he was Sub Master in the Cloyne House School, Newport. Since then he has been the head of the English Department of the Abbott School, Farmington, Maine, serving as First Assistant for the last four years. He is a member

of Zeta Psi. Associated in his work will be Mrs. Moulton, who is a teacher of wide experience and broad general culture. She received her normal training in the Ethical Culture School of New York City established by Felix Adler. After graduation she taught for several years in the schools of Everett and Somerville, Mass. She has also studied in Germany, travelling and taking a course in Manual Training at the Handarbelten School in Leipsic. At the Abbott School she was the house mother of the Senior Cottage, which was under the direct supervision of Mr. Moulton. At Birmingham she will continue her work along these lines, enlarging it to a general supervision of the girls in their various activities.

Joseph L. Wheeler, Librarian of the Reuben McMillan Library, Youngstown, O., read before the Ohio Library Association in October a paper on "The Country Library." The Library Journal for February publishes the paper, making a special feature of it.

1908

Born, Jan. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan True Stetson, 492 Huron av., Cambridge, Mass., a second daughter, Florence Louise.

1909

Married, Oct. 10, 1916, Daniel J. Harrigan and Miss Ruth Helen Connor.

Among the 1909 men present at the New England dinner at Boston, Jan. 23, were Hardy, Roberts, Paul, Raymond, Young, Keiley, Chambers, D. Jackson, H. Jackson, Chafee.

G. H. Henderson is now with the Rhode Island State Board of Roads, of which Commissioner I. W. Patterson is engineer.

Born, Feb. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Patterson, a daughter.

The class of 1909 stands 10th in the Brown Loyalty Fund with 45 members or 36 per cent. of the class subscribing. H. M. Sherwood, Turks Head Building, is the agent for the class and those who have not yet subscribed will find him a willing correspondent.

Theodore L. Paul's address is 14 Pleasant st., Dorchester, Mass.

Clarence W. Bosworth has resigned his position at Southbridge, Mass., and is now Principal of the Cranston, R. I., High School.

1910

We see from the Handbook of the Missouri Library Association that Harold L. Wheeler, Librarian of the School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla, is Secretary of the Association. Interior views of his library are given in the Handbook.

1911

Carol Aronovici, Ph. D. '11, organizer, and for the last two years director, of the Bureau for Social Research of the Seybert Institution of Philadelphia, has been appointed director of the Wilder Foundation, of St. Paul, Minn., and took up his new work March 1. The foundation was established several years ago by Mr. Wilder and his daughter, and amounts to approximately $3,000,000, the revenue of which is to be used for social welfare work in that city. So far, only minor work has been done, while waiting for a director to lay out a constructive program for the benefit of the city as a whole. The first six months will be devoted to the planning of the program, and incidentally to an intensive housing survey intended to develop a housing policy adapted to the rapid industrial growth of the city.

Among the 1911 men at the New England Dinner, Jan. 24, were: J. E. Hinckley, J. O'Neil, E. B. Arnold, E. L. Yatman, A. E. Corp, E. B. Dane, G. D. Moore, C. P. Sisson, F. R. Moseley, E. F. Dalton, W. Kelley, H. A. Ormes and E. MacDougall.

The firm of Ely & Ely, attorneys at law, of which William C. Giles is a member, have announced the removal of their Springfield office to the Third National Bank Building, Springfield, Mass.

G. Denny Moore, formerly with the U. S. Gutta Percha Paint Co. in Providence, has now become department manager of the Leonard W. Cronkhite Company, dealing in textile, tanning, paper, chemicals, soaps, and dye stuffs. His office is 185 Devonshire st., Boston, but his residence is still in Providence.

1912

John B. Brennan, Jr., a practising attorney of this city, died, Feb. 18, 1917, after an illness of only four days from pneumonia. He was a graduate of Brown in the class of 1912 and then attended the Harvard Law School for two years. He finished his studies in the office of Comstock & Canning, and was admitted to the bar in 1914. He immediately formed a partnership with George F. Troy, under the firm name of Troy & Brennan. Later he became associated with the office of McGovern & Slattery.

Gerald Donovan, who has been practising law in New York City, has returned to Providence and entered the employ of the law firm of Baker & Spicer, where he renews, with Ira Lloyd Letts, the association begun as members of debating teams at Brown.

Lawton V. Crocker, who is President of the National Survey Co., has added to his list of attractive "official maps" the following: Vermont and New Hampshire; Southern New England; The United States. His maps are all indexed. His sectional maps now cover all New England. They may be had either folded for road use or with roller for library use.

1915

William Gorham Thurber and Miss Ruth Holland Williams of St. Louis, Mo., were married in St. Louis soon after Christmas. They are living at 229 Waterman st., Providence.

MacDonald Edinger is with the New York office of the Apponaug Company and is living in Brooklyn.

Ray L. Burnell was recently appointed a provisional second lieutenant in the U. S. Army and assigned to the cavalry. He was a member of the signal detail of Battery A, R. I. N. G., and took the examinations at El Paso last Oc-

tober. He has been ordered to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for instruction.

Harvey McCrone is teaching in Walpole, Mass., and living in Norwood, Mass.

Charles A. Piper is with the Diamond Match Company in Wilmington, Cal.

John E. Kelley is with the New York office of the National Cash Register Co., at 1170 Broadway.

1916

I. C. White, the President of the class, is engaged in banking in Mexico City. Letters from him indicate that he is enthusiastic over the possibilities in that country. His address is care of Richard P. Jennings, Apartado 649 Mexico, D.F.

Married, Dec. 21, Vernon Rice and Nettie L. Butler, '09. He is pursuing graduate work in the University, and is serving as assistant pastor of the Fourth Baptist Church.

"Jack" Starrett is "somewhere in France," serving in Capt. Norton's Ambulance Unit.

"Johnny" Johnston and "Buzz" Andrews are connected with the General Plate Co., manufacturing jewelers, of Attleboro, Mass.

Alumnae

1894

Miss Anne Tillinghast Weeden died, Feb. 2, at her home in Providence. Though suffering severely during the past six months from an illness which she knew must terminate fatally, she remained at her post in the Hope Street High School until the end of the winter term, Jan. 23. She was the author of the pamphlet, "The Women's College in Brown University, its Origin and Development." She was a contributor to the magazines, and was particularly interested in amateur dramatics. She had served as President of the Rhode Island Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae and the Brown Alumnae. Other organizations with which she was connected were the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the New England Modern Language Association, the Rhode Island Short Story Club and the Players. Many of the plays given at the Women's College were coached by her. She was born in Providence June 9, 1863, a daughter of William Grinnell and Anne (Foster) Weeden. In 1894 she was graduated with the degree of A. B. in the first class at the Women's College, Miss Mary E. Woolley, now President of Mt. Holyoke College, being her only classmate. To Miss Weeden was handed the first diploma given by the University to a woman. In 1898 she was awarded the degree of A. M. by the University. After teaching in Miss Abbott's school for a time she became a teacher of German at Hope street, when the high school there was completed, about twenty years ago, and had been there ever since. She studied two years at the University of Berlin, and was a great admirer of German literature, which she taught with enthusiasm. She is survived by four brothers and a sister. She was a member of the Central Congregational Church.

1902

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Coffin of Detroit, Mich., announce the birth, Dec. 27, of a daughter, Gale Ghodey.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Covell of Barrington, R. I., announce the birth, Jan. 6, of a son, Walter Howard.

1908

Sarah A. Ide has been appointed Order Clerk in the University Library.

1911

Beth Hughes Browne and her husband are doing missionary work in Kharagpur, India, under the direction of the American Baptist Missionary Society.

Clara Stanhope is teaching in the Bristol High School.

Anna Canada Swain recently addressed the Roger Williams Free Baptist Association on "Missionary Cooperation in the Churches."

Eva W. Magoon spoke, Feb. 7, on "Evergreens," under the auspices of the Warren Mother's Club, to an audience of 165 grammar school children. The lecture was illustrated. Beside her work in connection with the Park Museum she is doing graduate work at the University, in the Department of Biblical Literature.

1912

Mildred C. Bishop is doing editorial work with Ginn & Co., Boston. Her address is 372 Harvard st., Cambridge, Mass.

Annie P. Borland was married, Jan. 1, to John A. Wells of Rochester, N. Y.

Elinor Caldwell Plumer has a son, William Bowdoin, born July 31, 1916.

Dorothy Walter has just taken a position in the American Museum of Natural History, New York city.

1914

Elizabeth P. Moulton is a student teacher in the Science Department of the Technical High School.

1915

The address of Nancy Steere is 108 Linwood av., Whitinsville, Mass.

1916

Marietta Burgess is teaching in the Bristol High School.

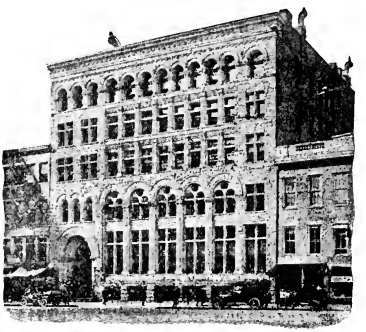
RHODE ISLAND HOSPITAL TRUST CO.

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.



Depositary 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

Edward D. Pearce
Herbert J. Wells
Lyman B. Goff
Howard O. Sturges
Stephen O. Metcalf
Walter R. Callender
Edward Holbrook
James E. Sullivan
Benjamin M. Jackson
Frank W. Matteson
Robert H. I. Goddard
Henry D. Sharpe
Isaac B. Merriman
Charles C. Gardiner
Alfred K. Potter
William L. Hodgman
Frank H. Swan
Rowland Hazard
Royal C. Taft
J. Arthur Atwood
William C. Dart

ESTABLISHED 1823

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 over $500,000

ALBERT R. PLANT, PRESIDENT
HERBERT F. HINCKLEY, VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES P. BROWN, CASHIER

Directors

Herbert F. Hinckley — John B. Branch
Daniel Beckwith — Frederick A. Ballou
Edwin M. Dodd — Albert R. Plant
C. Moulton Stone — William A. Viall
Charles H. Merriman, Jr. — Fletcher S. Mason
Frank O. Field — Henry S. Chafee

The Merchants National Bank

Providence, R. I.
20 Westminster Street

o

Capital, - - - $1,000,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits, - - - $1,100,000

o

ROBERT W. TAFT, President
CHARLES H. NEWELL, Vice President
MOSES J. BARBER, Vice-Pres. and Cashier
FRANK A. GREENE, Assistant Cashier

Directors

Frank E. Richmond — Robert W. Taft
Samuel R. Dorrance — Charles H. Newell
George M. Smith — William B. McBee
Lucian Sharpe — Everett L. Spencer
Horatio N. Campbell — Moses J. Barber
Frank E. Richmond, 2nd

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

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, '85
General Manager The Union Central Life Insurance Co of Cincinnati, Ohio
79 Milk St., Boston Telephone 2113-Main

St. Louis

Abbott, '80 Edwards, '96
ABBOTT & EDWARDS
Attorneys at Law,
1117-1123 Federal Reserve Bank Building
415 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

Providence

MENDELL W. CRANE,
Attorney at Law,
UNION TRUST

THOMAS A. JENCKES,
Attorney at Law,
TURKS HEAD BUILDING

HOTEL LENOX

BOSTON

Unusually attractive to College Men — graduates or undergraduates.

Historic as a stopping place for University Athletic Teams.

Popular for its Dances in the Rose Garden from 10.00 P. M. to 1.00 A. M. Saturdays, 9.00 P. M. to 12.00 P. M.

L. C. PRIOR, Managing Director

FRED W. WOODCOCK

Twenty-five Years' Experience in

Life Insurance

Correspondence Invited

176 Federal Street, Boston

Established 1863

Elsbree-Valleau Co.

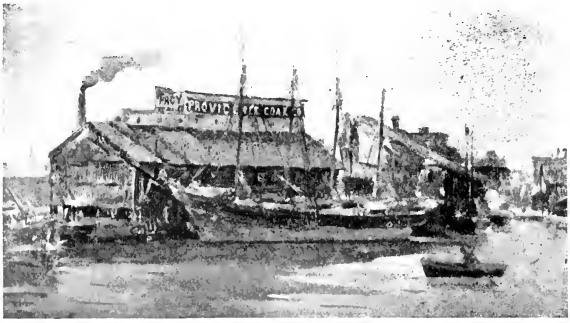
Fine Hats and Furs

101 Westminster Street, Providence

PROVIDENCE COAL CO.

ANTHRACITE and BITUMINOUS

WHOLESALE — COAL — AND RETAIL



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

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.

EDWARD E. ARNOLD, Pres. HENRY A. HOFFMAN, Treas. WM. H. HAYWARD, Sec'y

ESTABLISHED 1815

Arnold, Hoffman & Co. Inc.

Importers, Jobbers and Manufacturers of

Indigo, Dye Stuffs, Chemicals

Providence, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Charlotte, N. C.

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, 55 John Street
Chicago Office, 175 W. Jackson Boulevard
Boston Office, 43 Kilby Street
Paris, France, Office, 20 Rue Chauchat

There is no strain.

It is an easy enough transaction.

You won't feel it,

To provide an individual memorial

To Old Brown—

Sign up for a Puritan Endowment payable to Brown University.

Puritan Endowments are issued in sums of $250 upwards.

PURITAN LIFE

Providence, R. I.

Printed at the Palmer Press, Providence