

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

★ 1918 - 1919 ★

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VOL. XIX

FEBRUARY, 1919

NO. 7

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



BACK FROM THE NATION'S SERVICE
Some of the Brown Men Who Have Re-Entered College

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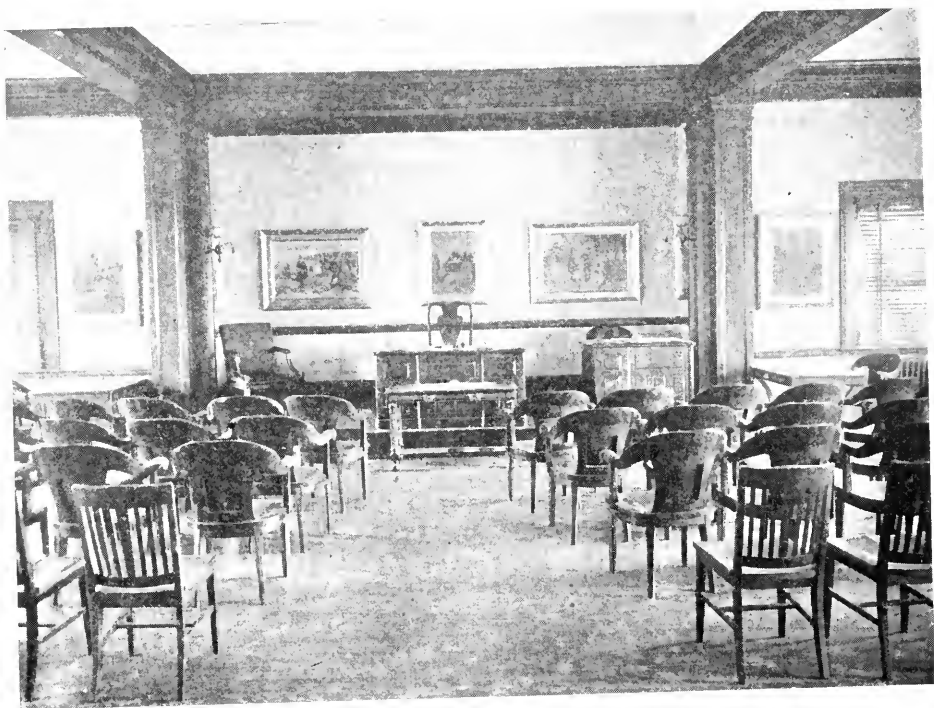
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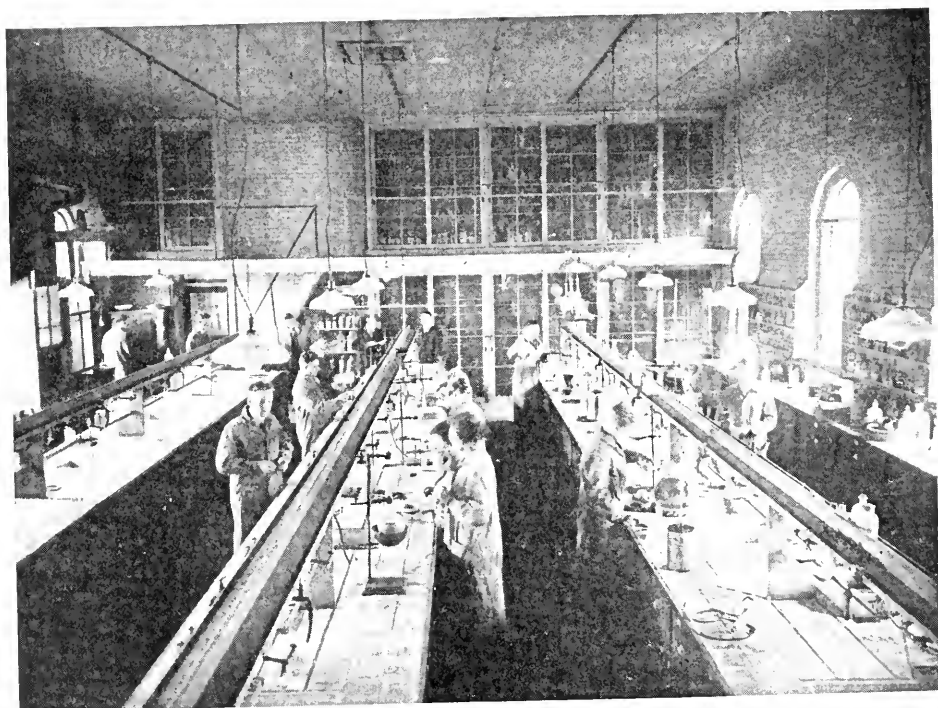
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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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PROBLEMS OF ACADEMIC RECONSTRUCTION

By Professor Albert D. Mead

Now that the war is over, what is Brown going to do for the boys in service who wish to complete their college work?

Will the future educational policy and program of studies be modified as a consequence of the war and in view of the new peace conditions that will follow the war? These two questions have been asked many times since the armistice was signed.

The first question has been considered specifically by the Faculty and answered. We are immediately going on to a peace basis. Generous academic credit will be given for military service and training, the amount to depend upon the character of the work and the quality of its performance in individual cases. Many of the courses, for the remainder of the year, have been revised and readjusted in order that students may repair courses of study that have been broken up and may also begin new subjects. Every effort will be made to assist returning students, and those whose work has been disrupted by the emergency regime of the S. A. T. C., in finishing out their courses and clearing up their academic records. The work of advising students individually in the matter of readjustment is now being carried on by faculty committees. Moreover unless the present plans are unexpectedly altered a summer session will be held that will give further opportunity to students for clearing up work so that they may resume regular, well organized schedules of study next fall. Attendance on the summer session will be optional. The session is essentially an extra term planned in the interest of regular students for a definite purpose. It is not expected

that all courses of any of the regular terms will be repeated. The student may take fewer courses than usual in greater concentration.

The second question, concerning the future educational policy and curriculum in view of the new conditions of peace and the problems of reconstruction, is one of even greater interest and importance. It is scheduled for thorough discussion by the Faculty before the present year closes. At present of course the question cannot be answered and the disposition to prophesy has not been encouraged by the events of the last two years. Nevertheless as one reviews the reactions of the University organism during this troubled time there appears a certain sequence of symptoms that perhaps might warrant each one in making his own prognosis.

As President Faunce remarked, Brown not only sent her sons to the war but went into the war herself. The first year she sent her sons, the next year she went in as an institution.

Patriotism and the desire to help do the big job right were motives that produced at once among Corporation, Faculty and students a unanimity that was phenomenal—even at Brown, but the ideas of how best to serve as a university underwent a remarkable change during the first year.

When war was declared, at first the predominant idea of service was sacrifice. In modesty and humility the academic work was relegated to the background; every concession was made to the promotion of individual service, military, industrial, agricultural. Without hesitation,

members of the Faculty passed votes that broke up their effective teaching and the boys as cheerfully gave up their recreation for drill in the R. O. T. C. Special arrangements were made to excuse men from college before the end of the year, and finally the year was shortened so as to give more time for those expecting to engage in various forms of practical work.

The committee on student agricultural service sent out more than a hundred students to farms, and the Faculty, early perceiving its "Duty to Dig," took over the Metcalf Botanical Garden and raised several acres of beans and potatoes. Incidentally Dallas Sharp ought to take heart when he learns that in his own Alma Mater, however it may be in the college of his adoption, there are many eligibles for the Order of the Jewelled Milkstool, both among the Faculty and the students.

The Corporation were not insensible to the atmosphere of humility that pervaded the academic interests. Sympathetically they cut in half the departmental appropriations for supplies, equipment and books, dropped instructors, assistants and employees, permitted older members of the Faculty to seek service elsewhere than in college teaching. Brown looked aetic and anaemic.

As the year rolled along, however, and the clearing perspective began to reveal the tasks and objects of the war in true proportions and relations, it became gradually evident that meekness and sacrifice did not begin to fulfill the obligation of Brown University to the nation that was fighting for ideals and above all else required leadership. It was the time of all times to use the talents, not to bury them.

After this conviction took form there was no hesitation in getting into action. The President sounded the new note in his address to the Corporation. The Faculty formulated a new aggressive program calling for

effective operation of the University even at a financial loss. The Corporation responded as promptly to this aggressive and expensive policy as they had previously to that of retrenchment. They approved the program heartily and undertook to find the necessary funds. The college year was lengthened by the addition of a summer term; departmental appropriations were increased where necessary to insure efficient work; new professors, instructors and assistants were engaged and many professors were persuaded to remain at their posts. The curriculum was thoroughly revised for the period of the war. Brown looked forward to the opening of the college year manned and equipped and oriented to do her part by training young men for leadership in the war and in the reconstruction to follow.

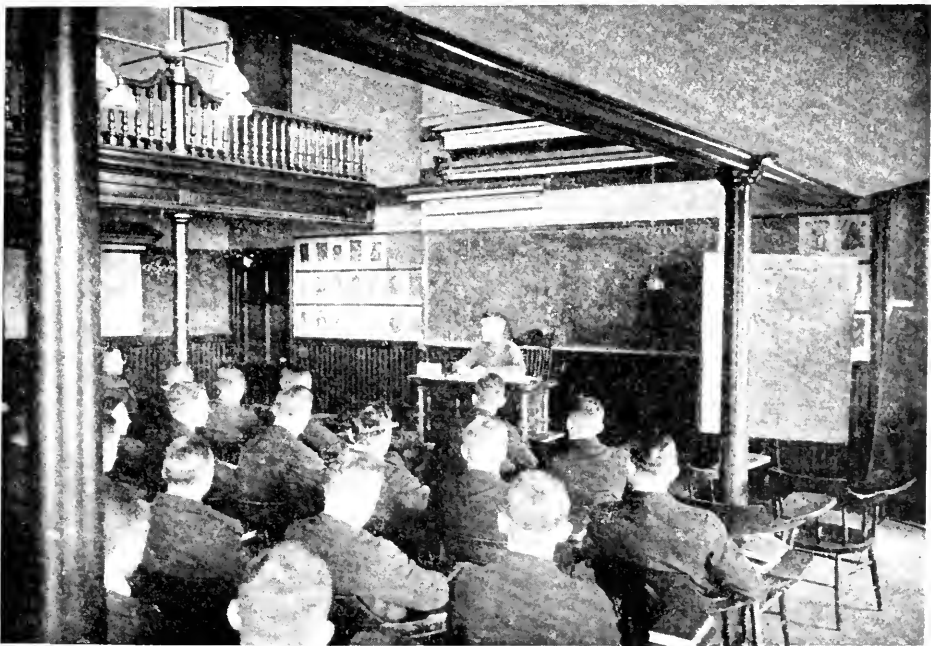
Then followed the 18-45 year draft act, the hurried formulation of plans for the S. A. T. C. and the armistice, with the result that no scheme was satisfactorily tested. And now we are confronted with another readjustment.

In the confusion of the past two years, however, there stand out in clear outline two features that seem to me significant for the future. The first is the unhesitating and unanimous willingness of the University to look a new situation squarely in the face and to adapt itself fearlessly to the requirements of that situation. The second is a renewed consciousness that the University is of great and peculiar service to our democracy in that her product is trained men and leaders.

This means, I believe, that, now the war is over, Brown again will deliberately take her bearings and will shape her educational policy and curriculum in accordance with the incomparable obligations and opportunities of the future which the war has opened up; with due respect but not undue subservience to the cherished traditions of the past.



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MAC NAIR'S CROIX DE GUERRE AND D. S. C.

By Professor John F. Greene

Conspicuous among the Brown boys who worked and suffered "over there" is Hugh Wilson MacNair of the class of 1917.

MacNair left Brown before Commencement, 1917, but he did not have to forfeit his degree.

He arrived in Europe on Decoration Day, 1917, and proceeded at once to Paris to join the American Ambulance Service. Owing to a lack of ambulances he was about to be transferred to the Canadian Service when he received permission to join the French Service, with which he remained to the end of the war.

He saw difficult and dangerous service on the Aisne and at the Chemin des Dames. It was while serving at the last named place that he won his first citation and Croix de Guerre. A road over which the ambulances had to pass had been torn up by a heavy shell fire. Volunteers were called for to repair it and MacNair with others worked for hours under a hail of shells until the route was passable for the ambulances. This occurred on August 7, 1917. After this date MacNair was almost continuously in active service. In June, 1918, by his conspicuous coolness and bravery he won another citation—and the right to the Silver Star, indicating the second bestowal of the Croix de Guerre.

For some time he continued unscathed, but on October 5, 1918, what the soldiers refer to as the "bullet with my name" reached him.

It was before Verdun. The following from a letter of Mr. Charles B. Vibbert of the American University Union in Paris tells the story:

"It seems that the Boches had been shelling the advance ambulance post from time to time, and the bombardment had become so severe that they were ordered to put their cars away and go to shelter. MacNair had just backed his car into a shed and was

getting out when a shell landed about nine feet from him. A fragment of the shell hitting his leg shattered the bone so completely that there was no possibility of its ever mending; consequently there was only one thing to do."

It was twelve hours before full medical relief could be administered.



HUGH WILSON MAC NAIR, '17

In the meantime the boy was at death's door from loss of blood. However, the operation was successful and the patient is recovered. His leg had to be amputated about six inches from the body.

The spirit with which he bore his pain and the shock, physical and mental, of the loss of the limb is shown in the following extract from the letter of his chief, Lieutenant James N. Sponagle:

"Hugh was wounded last night at our advanced post by an exploding

shell. It is only a miracle that he escaped as he did; the shell landed within three yards of where he was stationed. It is a most deplorable accident and his loss to the section will be irreparable. A braver and more devoted boy I have never known. This morning when I went to the hospital to see him he greeted me with his old-time smile saying, 'Lieutenant, I think they sort of fooled me last night, for when I came out of the ether this morning I found myself minus a right leg.'

"The French officers of the division have been greatly concerned about his welfare. He knew them all personally and they have continually remarked upon his exceptional qualities."

The impression that his personality and bravery produced on French and Americans is shown in another letter from Mr. Vibbert:

"I am told that he has been recommended not only for a higher grade of the Croix de Guerre, but also for the Medaille Militaire, and that he may be recommended also for the D. S. C.

"I cannot close without expressing my admiration and wonder at the cheerful way in which he has accepted all his sufferings and the limitations to his normal activities which the future has in store for him. Everyone at the hospital has nothing but the highest words of praise for his grit."

Shortly after his wounding he was taken to Paris, to the American Hospital at Neuilly-sur-Seine, where he is convalescing. He says that if one is to be in a hospital, Neuilly is the place.

The following extract from a letter

of November 23d describes the scene when the American Distinguished Service Cross was conferred on him:

"A couple of days ago as I was reposing peacefully and quietly among my flowing white sheets and spreads, my doctor, Captain Johnson, came in and said they were waiting to decorate me. He and the nurse sort of smoothed out the folds in the spread and then in dashed about eight officers, one of whom took his place at the head of my bed with Dr. Johnson. The rest of the troupe gathered at the foot of my bed, hats in hand, while the ranking officer read my citation and made a speech. Then he threw a D. S. C. and a box of a hundred cigarettes at me and shook my hand, whereupon we all shook hands and I said it was all right, they could go when they wanted to, and thanked Dr. Johnson for the stogie cigar he threw at me. I gave it to the orderly as soon as he had gone. So I am a D. S. Seer—the 945th in the American Army. 'Tisn't like a leg, though, is it?'"

It is of particular interest that Brown has maintained a bed in the American hospital at Neuilly since the beginning of the war. A tablet commemorating the gift has been erected at the hospital.

MacNair, it may be added, has been personally congratulated by President Wilson. On December 23d the President visited the hospital at Neuilly and engaged him in conversation. "If I had won these", said the President, referring to MacNair's Croix de Guerre and Distinguished Service Cross, "I would be the happiest man in the world".

MONUMENT TO A PROFESSOR

We are permitted to print this extract from a letter to Dr. Faunce by Lieutenant Chester I. Dennis, Brown '19, a California student:

"I was not favored with being sent across to wage just war on the Hun, but spent my eighteen months in the army as a teacher. While in the Air Service I was assigned as an instructor in the Personnel School, and while

on that duty wrote a small book on Army Paper Work, which met with pleasing approval in both the Air Service and Signal Corps.

"That success I attribute in a large

measure to the patient hours Professor Clough spent with me in the little consultation room of north University Hall, trying to drill the Western provincialisms out of my 'system'."

CROSS QUESTIONING A CROSS SECTION

By Robert B. Jones, 1907

I have seen a cross section of Brown University, and I have talked with it. There's no magic in that. Anyone can talk with a cross section. The rules are simple. First you find your cross section . . .

Well, never mind that. There was a question I wanted answered, and it came to me that it could best be answered by a cross section. That's what I needed—as many different types of Brown men as I could find—and their opinions.

Here's the question that was puzzling me: "Why should there be a \$150,000 deficit at the College this year? They say it has something to do with the fact that Brown took on a war-time job. But aren't there enough business men at the helm of the University to keep her out of debt? Couldn't they plan their war-time job with the same foresight that Government contractors have used? Wonder if they aren't laying it on a little thick—running themselves into debt and then 'passing the buck' to the alumni. Looks like poor business to me."

That question—rather let us call it a conglomeration of questions and statements aggregating one big question—puzzled me because it had never entered my head until it was put to me by a Brown man with whom I was casually discussing the War Emergency Fund one day; and, frankly, at the time I couldn't give the answer.

At first I thought of rushing in, true to type, where angels fear to tread, and demanding, as a loyal Brown man, a solid citizen (in fact, a

regular old *Pro Bono Publico*), to know why, Mr. Treasurer et als. of the University, such was so.

But, luckily for the Treasurer (or for me, as the case might have been), in the moment of that resolve I met a friend who well represents one type of Brown man. I buttonholed him and put the question to him. Now this man is a 24-karat business success, and a chap with lots of irons in the fire, and all of them red hot. He answered characteristically:

"One of the companies in which I'm interested has come through the war period in a deep hole. It's a company that has been a big success in the past and I am confident that, given the help it now needs, it will be an equally big success in the immediate future. I'm not wasting my time just now, asking why and wherefore. I'm digging up the capital it needs to go on with. Digging it up from the money it has helped me to lay by in the past. As for Brown, I'm going to dig up all I can for her, to help put her back where she can continue her successful work. Maybe I'll ask questions later, in both cases. But just now, son, I'm digging."

That answer gave me an appetite. I went hither and yon, and in several other directions, looking for more. The next element in my cross section proved to be a former "broken-field comet," a chap who used to bring us to our feet time after time as he sifted over the white lines with the pig-skin tucked against his grummet, outdodging, out-running and out-guessing crimson or blue or green jerseys.

"Say! When we came out of the

first half with two touchdowns against us did we spend the rest of the game trying to figure out what hit us? Did you chaps up in the grand stand quit yelling and work out what was wrong, by calculus, on your cuffs? We just stuck our heads down and bored in, and you rooters yelled your fool heads off, and between us we gave what we could, gave what was necessary, to pull down that lead. And if we had the stuff we won! I think we went into *this* game knowing that we had some team to lick, some proposition to handle. Nobody's to blame because the score's against us just now. Our job is to dig our toes in and push the ball over before the last whistle blows. Am I right? I am!"

From a young lawyer it came short and sharp:

"Analyzing the cause of a debt doesn't pay it. Let's pay the debt first and then analyze—if we feel that we *must* take it for granted that men like those who guide the destiny of our college have suddenly turned imbecile and are using thousand dollar bills for confetti."

I certainly was getting action for my money, and I might have gone on cross sectioning forever if I hadn't run across a Brown man in khaki,

three days home from France and "the thick of it"—with three gold service chevrons, two wound stripes and a war cross. He told me all I wanted to know:

"Why, look here. Take my case and see if we can't draw a sound parallel to the situation up there on the Hill. I didn't have to go to war. I was within the draft age, but my job was one that would have brought me exemption in a minute. But I *could* go, and I wanted to go. If you reckon it out in dollars and cents—subtract my army pay from what I *could* have saved in eighteen months if I'd stayed at home — why, I'm about three thousand dollars loser. But I can lick the chap that calls me a poor business man. And my boss is going to give me my job back. You see, my boss is one of those white, clean through, *loyal* guys. And that's what Brown men are. A mighty small minority may have put the question you're looking for an answer to. But that's just the result of their analytical minds or something. Their hearts are in the right place, and I'll bet that, right while they're asking the question, they're fishing for the old check book. I've got three months' back pay coming from this man's army. How much do you want for your fund?"

WAR PICTURES WANTED

The following self-explanatory letter has been received at the office of the Alumni Monthly:

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

It is requested and very vigorously urged that the alumni of Brown University who have served in any capacity with the American Expeditionary Force and who have snapshot photographs taken in France forward copies of all such photographs, together with the necessary explanatory information to be used as captions, to the Officer in Charge, Pictorial

Section, Historical Branch, War Plans Division, General Staff, Army War College, Washington, D. C.

These photographs are requested for incorporation in the permanent pictorial files, which will serve as the official photographic record and history of the war.

C. W. Weeks,

Colonel, General Staff, Chief,
Historical Branch, W. P. D.

By:

A. Goodrich,

Captain, U. S. A., Pictorial
Section.

SMITH, 1916, WINS FAME

Frank Russell Smith, Brown 1916, son of Mrs. Frank H. Smith of Norwich, Conn., who has been in the Ambulance Service in France, has received the Croix de Guerre from the French Government for brave and meritorious service. He is the only Norwich soldier to receive the award. He left this country in May, 1917.

Writing his mother not long ago from Paris, where he was in a hos-



FRANK RUSSELL SMITH, '16

pital recovering from an attack of jaundice, he said:

"I guess I wrote you that I had been awarded the Croix de Guerre. I have been waiting to write you the particulars when I received a copy of the citation but it is out at the section, so I will not be able to get it for a while. The lieutenant wrote me, however, that I was cited by Colonel Bertrand of the 162d regiment of infantry, which is in our division of the French army, and it was for work June 10 and 11, when we were in the Boche attack between Lassigny and

Noyon. I wrote you that our division did wonderful work in this attack and it was Colonel Bertrand with his regiment and a regiment of Senegalese which bore the brunt of the attack.

"There were a great many farms in that part of the country and they were built in the form of a stockade, making regular forts. There happened to be two here about two kilometers apart and the Boche held one and our 162d the other, and I was evacuating the wounded for the 162d with three or four other fellows. They were fighting desperately out in the fields and they wanted us to get the wounded out before the place was captured, especially the Senegalese for the Germans killed them all whenever they got the chance. We had an exciting time for three or four days but got all the wounded out and the Boche did not take the place although all the stretcher bearers and the doctors cleared out at one time.

"Colonel Bertrand had his poste de commandment in the farm and he tried to look out for us and gave us some of his food, for they could not get any supplies up to us for quite a while. He is a wonderful man and how I wish I could have been decorated by him, but he was promoted right away to the position of a general for that work in stopping the Boche attack and transferred to the division which the Foreign Legion is in, the very best in the French army. He is a typical soldier and one of those men who make you feel better just to watch them. At the beginning of the attack he was surrounded with a battalion for 12 hours but cut his way back and was just as calm when he came in as though he had been out on a promenade. A bullet clipped his breeches when he was sitting with some officers inside the farm and he just looked down and then went right on talking.

"I thought maybe these little anec-

dotes would interest you and there are lots of experiences that I could have written you but I did not want to worry you needlessly and I can tell you all much more easily when I get home. I wanted to describe Colonel Bertrand to you because he has been my ideal ever since I have been over here and I certainly am glad to have a decoration from him. When he met one of the fellows in a hot place he always came over and shook hands with you and you felt you would go through any kind of fire for him.

"Sid wrote that he also was decorated for this same work and I am awfully glad for he deserved it and now all four of us, the "quartette" as we are called, have medals. Charlie received his cross in this attack but from another regiment and they did not send it through American headquarters so he received it in July. We four have stuck very close together all the time we have been here and have become better friends as time went on. We are all very contented when together and I feel almost homesick after being away so long. All the fellows in the section

seem to think of us as four brothers and always refer to us as the "quartette" and take it for granted that we are responsible for each other and know all the others' thoughts and plans. I do not think I have ever known four fellows who have stuck together so long through so many trying experiences without any trouble or discord of any kind. We have been very lucky, too, that none of us have been badly hurt. Charlie was the only one wounded and his was only a graze along the side of his head, but if he had turned the least bit, it would have been a different story. Sid, Jack and I got quite a lot of gas at Soissons but outside of being sick and feeling pretty bad for a month or so, there were no ill effects.

"I am sending you the Croix de Guerre by registered mail as a Christmas present and hope it reaches you in time. I feel you deserve it far more than I do for our mothers have really had the hardest part to play during this war. Am also inclosing a citation for bravery sent me for work done this summer and fall, signed by General Pétain."

TO A SEA GULL

Born 'neath the bank on the wild seashore,
Thy lullaby the ocean's roar,
Thy cradle was a wind-rocked nest,
Thy christ'ning spray off the billow's crest.

Soon gone away for life to roam,
The sea and the sky alike thy home,
Thy gentle heart by no care opprest,
Thy manna strewn o'er the ocean's breast.

Fain would my spirit mount with thee
To share thy white-winged liberty,
Aloof from worry and man's complaint,
Circling the heavens without restraint.

Robert P. Brown

Edgartown, 1918

CHANGED COLLEGE ATHLETICS

At the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association in New York city, on Dec. 27, a letter from Dr. Fred W. Marvel, supervisor of athletics at Brown, was read in reply to a query as to the future of sport and physical training in American colleges. It said in part:

My answer is that as far as the ideas and ideals of the college faculty and higher officials are concerned they are in most instances correct now and need little if any changing. What we do need, however, is the support and financial backing of the college officials to make it possible for the professors and directors of physical training to carry out these same ideas and ideals.

Now we are not given enough time in the college recitation schedule to make it possible for all the students to take part in organized physical training and play. We are not provided with sufficient equipment and play rooms and playgrounds to accommodate all the students, and we get little if any financial backing from the college to carry on our athletics.

At the present time our athletic directors and team managers have to make their associations pay, and to do so are obliged to raise the money for athletics from the gate receipts and by subscriptions. To get money from either of these sources winning teams are absolutely necessary. In many cases if we are to have any intramural sports at all they must be supported from the money made from intercollegiate games.

We are told by the college officials that we must conduct our games and play along amateur lines, but we must finance them along lines that

are purely commercial and professional. Here is the trouble. High salaries must be paid coaches, for our teams must win to make a successful financial season. The athletic director must be a good business man, hence another large salary for a business manager.

Small colleges take long trips to play large colleges out of their class athletically in order to raise enough money to get through their seasons without loss. In making up schedules, the financial problem causes the most trouble, and many games are placed on the schedule for purely commercial reasons. This is all wrong and will never be changed entirely until the colleges assume the financial responsibility and provide plenty of money for the proper control and management of all athletics, intercollegiate and intramural.

Our motto should be, "Athletics for everybody and everybody in athletics." We have heard this a great many years from the college authorities and others. In all these years the physical directors have been trying to attain this from the moneys that had to be obtained along lines that have caused such criticism.

If the college officials are truly sincere in their desire and efforts to place athletics on a proper basis they will, in my opinion, assume all responsibility, including the financial responsibility of the athletic directors, coaches and instructors. They will also provide ample equipment and facilities in order that all students may have an opportunity to play, and see to it that sufficient time is set aside in the recitation schedule for organized physical training and play.

BACK TO A PEACE BASIS

At the chapel exercises marking the reopening of the college on an academic basis, President Faunce read

the names of Brown men who died in service. Dr. Faunce said: "These men died for their country—will you live for it? These men gave all for

the common weal. What do you propose to contribute to the commonwealth in the days of reconstruction? As fast as possible we must restore all the old institutions and traditions of American college life, but in some respects that life will never be the same again. It will be enriched by the memory and permeated by the deep devotion of those who died at the front."

On December 21 Brown had completed the demobilization of its Student Army Training Corps and Naval Unit, together including over 600 enlisted men. The curriculum was immediately reorganized and Brown's reconstruction program, already formulated, has been put into effect.

Especial emphasis will be placed on training for citizenship and courses are grouped under the careers to which they definitely lead. This grouping, however, does not preclude the liberal education or the preparation for a career in specialized scholarship. Every opportunity, including the repetition of courses already given in the preceding semester, is offered to students returning from the camps and overseas.

A Reserve Officers' Training Corps, under the direction of General Charles W. Abbot, Jr., assisted by Capt. Carl A. Peterson, is open to students who wish to elect military training. Fraternities and all college activities reopened with the college.

PROGRESS OF THE FUND

PROGRESS OF THE FUND

The committee in charge of raising a fund of \$150,000 to meet the emergency needs of the College, due to the war-time demands upon it, is working hard to secure the money within the next few weeks, and everything points to the success of the undertaking.

At this writing (January 20) the subscriptions include one of \$10,000, two of \$5,000 each, one of \$2,000, and several of \$1,000 each.

The mother of two Brown alumni has given \$2,000 and each of these alumni \$1,000, while a third son, now in college, has added \$1,000. Half of the mother's subscription is to be credited to a grandson "of the class of 1936."

The class agents have had several enthusiastic meetings and are begin-

ning to report encouraging results of their canvass. Hard work will be required to obtain the sum required within the time allotted, but there is no doubt in anyone's mind that it will be forthcoming. Brown men everywhere are interested in the fund and there is a general determination that the emergency created by the war shall be loyally and promptly met.

If any alumnus or friend of Brown is not called upon for a subscription, we suggest that the committee will nevertheless be glad to enroll him on its list. A cheque, pledge or cash subscription sent to Cornelius S. Sweetland, treasurer of the University, or to the class agent of the graduate's own class, who will forward it to Mr. Sweetland, will be gratefully acknowledged and straightway applied to the fund.

ONLY ONE OUT OF 7000

The following letter speaks for itself:

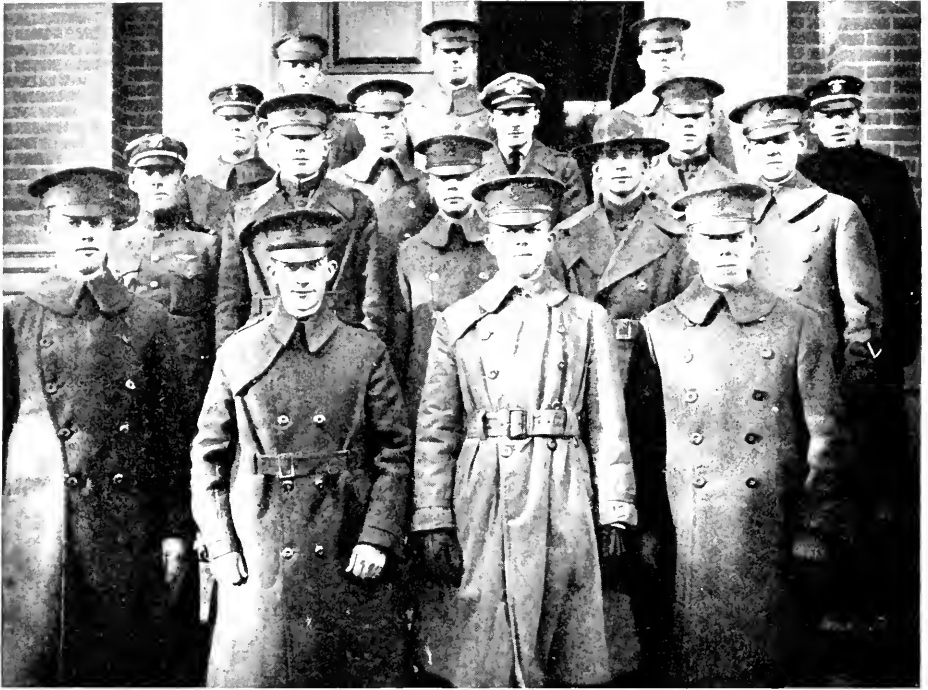
El Dorado, Kansas, Nov. 29, 1918
Mr. Walter C. Wyckoff,
Chairman War Emergency Fund of
Brown University,
546 Fifth Ave., New York.

Dear Sir:

Circular letter received as to War Emergency Fund, and count on me to help. I owe a debt to Brown I much doubt if I ever can repay. Let me know what is needed and I will do my bit.

R. A. Scully, ex-'08

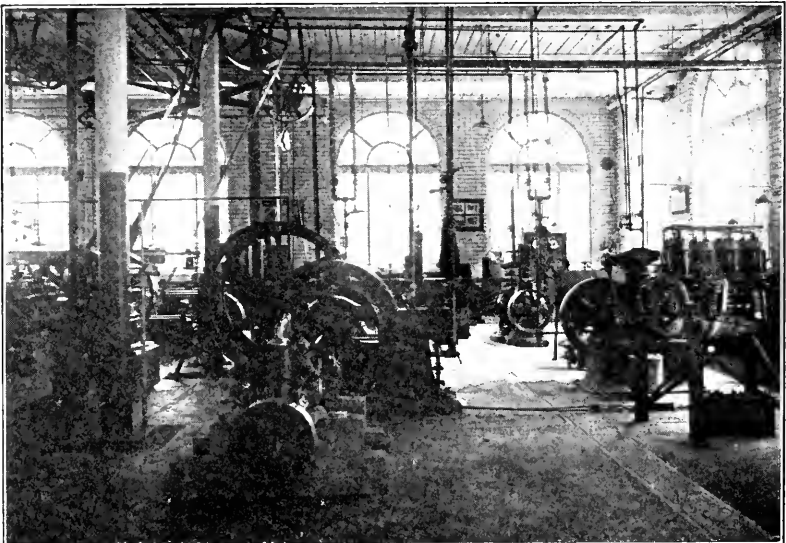
And this is only one out of 7000.



ARMY AND NAVY MEN BACK IN COLLEGE

Reading from left to right the names are:

First Row—Lieuts. P. E. Scott, Artillery; G. S. Eastham, Inf.; R. G. Harris, Art.; M. N. Fulton, Inf.
 Second Row—Ensign L. M. Corcoran, Aviation; Lieuts. E. R. Stephens, Inf.; C. L. Dunham, Inf.; R. W. Greene, Avi.; J. W. Haley, Inf.
 Third Row—Petty Officer W. H. Higgins, Navy; Lieut. A. J. Dowes, Inf.; Cadet Officer J. F. Isaacs, Royal Air Forces; Lieut. H. M. Bailey, Inf.; Ensign H. L. Grindle, Navy
 Fourth Row—Lieuts. H. W. Tindal, Avi.; M. J. Cummings, Jr., Art.; R. N. Foote, Inf.



LABORATORY IN ENGINEERING BUILDING

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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

Robert P. Brown, Treas., Providence, R. I.

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FEBRUARY, 1919

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

A BROWN WAR MEMORIAL

At the present moment, when we are busily engaged in raising a fund of \$150,000 to meet the college deficit occasioned by the war, and when, moreover, a movement is under way in the city and State to erect in Providence a soldiers' and sailors' memorial, to cost two million dollars, it may be difficult to arouse general interest in the proposal to place a memorial on the campus in honor of the Brown men who took part in the World War.

Nevertheless it is inconceivable that the proposal should be altogether neglected. Some day it will have to be taken into serious consid-

eration, and it seems as if the appropriate time might soon arrive. We cannot let the participation of the University and her sons in the great conflict go permanently unrecognized.

A number of suggestions have been made, but one that appeals with special force to many of us is that a memorial gateway be erected at the Thayer street entrance to the campus. President Faunce is on record as heartily approving this plan. He argues that twenty years from now the "front entrance" to the campus will be at Thayer street rather than at the top of College Hill. Certainly the development of the University promises to be eastward rather than westward, although we have long cherished the idea that College Hill as far as Benefit street might some day be in the possession of Brown or its affiliated institutions like the Greek-letter fraternities—and the Athenaeum, with which it has long maintained an intimate relationship. Dr. Faunce's theory is supported by the fact that the trend of business eastward from Market square may discourage any academic expansion westward, while the University will naturally seek a field for larger work in the residential section of the city on the crest and eastward slope of the hill.

This eastward expansion may indeed go so far beyond Thayer street in a comparatively few years that that thoroughfare will by no means mark the eastward limits of the campus. The University already owns much of the land on Manning street between Thayer and Hope, so that the next generation may feel disposed to build an eastern campus portal in the neighborhood of the President's House. But that is for the future to determine, and, whatever happens in that direction, we shall still need a gateway and fence along Thayer street.

The present gateway at Thayer street is a relic of the front campus. When the Van Wickles gates were built, the old wooden posts and fence were removed to the eastern en-

trance. They are in such a condition of decay to-day that it is doubtful if they will hold together two years more. Either a large sum must be spent to renew or replace them, or a new gateway and fence must be provided.

Here, then, is a fitting place for a memorial entrance of brick and iron. The cost might be twenty-five thousand dollars. Surely we ought not to erect any inadequate memorial. The plans determined upon for the development of Lincoln Field contemplate at some time in the future a dormitory on Thayer street architecturally balancing Caswell Hall. Between these the memorial gateway would stand, giving a vista along Manning street toward the Marcus Aurelius monument and Sayles Hall. Immediately to the east of the monument the land drops and a rough semi-circular depression has been made which would easily lend itself to treatment as a place for outdoor ceremonies on Class Day and Commencement, with stone or cement seats for an audience, say, of fifteen hundred persons.

How shall the movement be started for a Brown war memorial? We await suggestions, confident that there will be a general desire to perpetuate the service and sacrifice of Brown men in the worldwide struggle for freedom and democracy.

FROM CHAIRMAN WYCKOFF

We have asked the recipient of a letter from the chairman of the War Emergency Fund for permission to print the following self-explanatory extract from it:

"The War Emergency Fund is taking more of my time than I have any right to give to it, but it is a real joy to see with what generosity and enthusiasm the alumni are giving. Some men are giving, I fear, more than they can well afford to give. Of course, our hard work will come at the end of the "drive" as the large subscriptions come early and it will

take many small subscriptions to make up the entire Fund. I am convinced of one thing, however, and that is that there are no more loyal college men in the country than the Brown men. The response to date has been more than I expected."

Sincerely yours,

Walter C. Wyckoff

That is a tribute that will make the heart of every Brown man glad. If the chairman of a committee appointed to raise a large fund in these times can testify to the reality of Brown loyalty, nobody need doubt that this loyalty exists.

MIDWINTER DINNERS

Washington, Feb. 4. Philadelphia, Feb. 5. New York, Feb. 6. Chicago, Feb. 14. Boston, Feb. 18. Wilmington, Del., date not announced. President Faunce will be present at these dinners.

THE COLVER LECTURES

The Colver lectures for 1919 were delivered on the evenings of January 6, 13 and 20 by William Roscoe Thayer, Litt. D., of Cambridge. As the biographer of John Hay, Mr. Thayer has a special claim on the regard of all who are connected with Brown University, and his lectures aroused keen interest. The general subject was "The Doubts and Ideals of Democracy." The lectures were open to the public.

The Colver Lecture Fund, now amounting to \$11,000, was presented to the University in 1914 by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Rosenberger of Chicago in memory of Mrs. Rosenberger's father, Charles K. Colver, of the class of 1842.

VISITING DAY

Visiting Day at Brown will be observed on Wednesday, March 5. On the day before, the Advisory Board of the Alumni will assemble as usual. On the morning of the 5th about 125 visitors will come from different parts of the country to meet the Faculty and Corporation and discuss methods and equipment in each department of the University.

BROWN A BENEFICIARY

Under the will of Miss Mary E. Day, Brown is to receive \$1000, to be known as the "Albert Clifford Day Fund," the income to be used in assisting needy male students.

BROWN HEADMASTERS

I—CHARLES MANTON KING OF MARQUAND



CHARLES MANTON KING, '11

Headmaster of Marquand School

Courtesy of the Marquandian

The headmaster of the Marquand Preparatory Day School of Brooklyn, N. Y., is Charles M. King, Brown '11. His training in educational psychology and practical experience in several of the leading preparatory schools distinctively qualify him for his important position. Mr. King was for four years head of the history department of the University School, Cleveland, Ohio, prior to July,

1918, when he became headmaster of Marquand School. He also taught at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., and Kiskiminetas Spring School, Saltsbury, Pa. Mr. King is a reader in history for the College Entrance Examination Board and author of a series of question books in history.

Marquand School occupies a unique place among the private secondary schools of Brooklyn. It is a boys'

private day school maintained by the Central Branch, Young Men's Christian Association, utilizing all the advantages offered by the magnificent two million dollar equipment in the building of the Central Branch at 55 Hanson place. The enrollment is limited to two hundred boys, who come from the upper class families of Greater New York and Long Island. The school, situated within one minute's walk from three subways, elevated and service lines, and the terminal of the Long Island railroad, is drawing each year an increasing number of students from Long Island and Brooklyn, whose parents wish for their sons a thorough secondary education under the strong, virile environment afforded by the Young Men's Christian Association. The school is enabled through its connection with Central Branch and by liberal endowment to offer superior education at moderate cost to a great number of patrons who might otherwise fail to obtain it, or elsewhere pay more and get less.

Marquand School is named in honor of Frederick Marquand of Brooklyn, whose generosity made possible the first building of Central Branch, Young Men's Christian Association. It is the outgrowth of a preparatory day school maintained in the old building of the Central Branch since 1907. With the completion of the magnificent new building in 1916, the school became known as Marquand School and its sphere of usefulness much enlarged. Alfred C. Bedford, President of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and recently elected a Trustee of Brown, is chairman of the Board of Management.

At the opening of its third year Marquand School stands high among the educational institutions of Brooklyn. It is a first grade Regents school, and its certificate is accepted by over twenty-five colleges and uni-

versities which admit students by that method. The school prepares boys for college, university or technical school. It provides a broad and thorough training for business.

In all departments of the school the boy finds opportunity for growth afforded by congenial atmosphere and ideal surroundings. The masters are committed to the proposition that education is more than books. They realize that the high points in their own lives are marked by men and events rather than text books, and they strive to be such men and to superintend such events as will thus early in life begin to mark high points in the education of their pupils. At Marquand a boy finds constant opportunity to develop his individual talents under the kindly guidance of virile, able, college-trained instructors. A boy finds here a friend instead of a mere pedagogue.

Sound educational psychology must be at the bottom of successful teaching, but the policy of Marquand School insists that method is a means, not an end, that its application determines its worth, and that intelligent appreciation of individual differences and problems is necessary to proper application. Proper application of the best methods that can be found is the constant task before Marquand School. To this end these features of the school are especially emphasized: small classes, male teachers, supervised study, personal instruction, vocational guidance, modern classrooms and laboratories, perfect conditions of light, ventilation and sanitation, lectures, practical talks, "little educational journeys", athletics, gymnastics, swimming, social contact with best boys from Brooklyn and Long Island families.

Marquand School meets a vital educational need in metropolitan city life. Brown men will watch its development with interest.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The regular monthly meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee was held in the President's Office on Friday, January 10th, at 2.30 p.m. One new member of the committee, Edmund Wood of New Bedford, was present. The report of the superintendent was presented and placed on file.

New appointments were made as follows:

Harold S. Bucklin, assistant professor in social science; Arthur F. Buddington, instructor in geology; Donald L. McMurray, instructor in history; James W. Wilson, assistant in biology; Joseph O. Fuller, instructor in engineering; Eugene W. O'Brien, assistant in engineering.

The president was requested to appoint a committee to consider and report on some form of memorial to alumni and undergraduates who have

died in the service of their country in the World War.

President Faunce reported that 564 students had been registered in University classes, and that the total number of undergraduate men would soon reach 600—a number beyond all reasonable expectation. (It has since gone beyond 600). 364 students are now studying English composition and 230 are enrolled in European history; this being the first year in which History I has been open to Freshmen.

Leave of absence for the remainder of the year was granted to Professor L. T. Damon, who enters Government service to assist in adjusting the relation of the colleges to the Government; and also to Professor William H. Kenerson, who goes to France to organize the teaching of engineering among soldiers.

The meeting adjourned at 5.30.

PEACE-TIME REGISTRATION

Brown University's registration for the second semester of the present academic year, according to figures published on Jan. 16 by the Registrar's office, exceeds expectations by at least one hundred. On that date, 607 students had registered for the present term.

In October 1918, when Brown was inducting students through the machinery of the selective service into its Student Army Training Corps and Naval Training Unit, the registration reached a total of 734 students. Many of these were men who came only to train for officers' training camps, some of whom were insufficiently prepared to enroll as candidates for degrees but had adequate preparation for military courses. Many of these students have not returned to enroll at a peace-time Brown. Their places have been taken by former students, returning

from camps and foreign service. The present Senior class has shown an increase of over 40 per cent. compared with the preceding term. Nearly every returning Senior has come back in uniform to register.

Only the Freshmen show a great loss, dropping from 265 to 220. Counting special students, however, Brown now has 279 first-year men on the campus. With only 141 Sophomores registered, the Brown tradition of continued Sophomore victories in inter-class "scraps" may soon be shattered.

Brown's normal undergraduate male enrollment is about 800. It is probable that these figures will not be reached again until September 1919. The Women's College has maintained a normal enrollment during the war; 234 students are registered for the present semester, making a total undergraduate registration of 841. Be-

fore these figures are read, however, the enrollment will probably be considerably larger, and with from 40 to 50 graduate students should reach a total of about 900.

The summary by classes (undergraduate men) for the two semesters of 1918-19 is as follows:

	Oct. 30, 1918	Jan. 15, 1919
Seniors,	51	73
Juniors,	103	114
Sophomores,	142	141
Freshmen,	265	220
Specials,	173	59
	734	607

THE AMENDED HONOR ROLL

The Brown War Records Bureau wishes to announce the following corrections and additions to Brown's Honor Roll, received since the publication of the Roll in the Alumni Monthly for January, 1919:

Faculty

Henri F. Micoleau, Lt., Reserve Officer French Infantry. Killed in action first Battle of the Marne, September 9, 1914. Buried near Vitry le Francois.

1901

William E. Parker, *Major*, Assistant Quartermaster, U.S. Marine Corps. Died in Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., March 22, 1918.

1914

Irving T. Boardman, Pvt., 9th Co., 3d Battalion, 152d Depot Brigade, Camp Upton, N. Y. Died of pneumonia at Camp Upton, Sept. 27, 1918.

1916

Jacob Rosenberg, Lt., 302d Inf., 76th Div., Camp Devens, Mass. Died of pneumonia at Camp Devens, Sept. 19, 1918.

Abraham W. Sydney. Died of meningitis in Belgium, Dec. 19, 1918.

George B. Cumerford, Pvt., Machine Gun Battalion, 101st Inf. Killed in bombardment of Chateau Thierry, July 15, 1918.

1920

E. C. Burnham, previously reported as Private, should be Lieutenant.

1922

George L. Stratton, Seaman, Brown Naval Training Unit. Died of pneumonia, St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, Dec. 6, 1918.

Further corrections and additions should be sent at once to the Brown War Records Bureau.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

FACULTY

Professor Albert E. Rand has returned from France, where he drove a motor truck for the Y. M. C. A., was under constant shell fire from the Germans while running a canteen at Verzy, and later did secretarial work.

ALUMNI

1870

Professor Nathaniel F. Davis has succeeded the late Christopher Rhodes as secretary of the Rhode Island Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

1876

Dr. Charles V. Chapin is a member of the executive committee of the Rhode Island Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

1879

Alfred U. Eddy has been re-elected president and treasurer of the Mercantile Union and Narragansett Mutual Fire Insurance Companies.

1880

Samuel H. Ordway has resigned as a member of the Public Service Commission of New York State.

1882

On January 1 President George Rice Ho-

vey of Virginia Union University began his duties with the American Baptist Home Mission Society as its secretary of education, taking the place of Dr. Gilbert N. Brink, who had resigned to become general secretary of the Publication Society. Dr. Hovey was born at Newton Centre, Mass., in 1860, the son of President Alvah Hovey of the Newton Theological Institution. He was graduated from Brown in 1882, and from the Newton Theological Institution in 1885. He did post-graduate work at Newton the following year. In 1887 he was instructor in Dr. Harper's Summer School of Hebrew at Yale. He was professor of Hebrew in Richmond Theological Seminary from 1887 to 1897, and of Greek interpretation from 1890 to 1897. From 1897 to 1899 he was president of Wayland Seminary and College, Washington, D. C. In 1899 he began his work as professor of theology and philosophy at Virginia Union University. He has also been president of that University since 1905. Dr. Hovey was director of the summer normal school, Richmond, from 1911 to 1917; lecturer at Newton summer school in 1913; compiler of Hebrew Word Book and contributor to the International Standard Bible Encyclopedia. He received his degree of doctor of divinity in 1901 from Temple University and from Brown the following year. He was one of the originators and first president of the Association of Colleges for Negro Youth, and one of the founders and chairman of the executive committee of the Community House for Colored People in Richmond, a charitable and welfare organization in which white and colored people unite for the relief and the improvement of the colored people.

1885

Arthur P. Sumner of Providence has been elected speaker of the Rhode Island House of Representatives. It was at first supposed that there would be a sharp contest between Mr. Sumner and Richard W. Jennings for the office, but on the death of General Treasurer Walter A. Read in December, Mr. Jennings was appointed to the latter's office by the Governor and the Legislature in January elected him to the position for the two-year term 1919-20. Mr. Sumner is a practicing lawyer in this city and has been a member of the House for a number of terms. In college he was a member of Beta Theta Pi. He succeeds another Brown man in the post of speaker, Frank H. Hammill of Bristol.

The class of 1885 held its midwinter reunion at the Anawan Club Monday evening Jan. 6, and made it a ceremony of congratulations to the two members recently married, Hon. Arthur P. Sumner, Speaker of the Rhode Island House of Representatives, and Professor Walter G. Everett. A silver dish was presented to the former and

a silver cigarette box to Professor Everett. After that the class considered the War Emergency Fund, and President Day, as the class agent, appointed a committee to collect funds from the class. In the great log cabin of the club, all was warm and bright, and the chicken dinner with johnnycakes and pumpkin pie went well. The snow-clad landscape, the frozen lake and the clear, starry sky were something to look at by the glare of the automobile lights in the half-wooded courtyard. There were 16 members of the class present.

1887

Walter E. Keach is the new State senator from Cumberland in the Rhode Island General Assembly. He is a manufacturer at Valley Falls. In college he was a member of D. K. E.

Theodore Francis Green talked to the boys at the Sockanosset School Jan. 17, on "Lessons from the Life of Roosevelt." Mr. Green is chairman of the board of the Morris Plan Company of Rhode Island.

1889

Edward H. Rathbun has been elected chairman of the sinking fund commission at Woonsocket.

1890

Tracy L. Newton is in the traffic department of the New Haven road at Providence. He has a son, 23 years old, who has been with the American Army in France.

Capt. George H. Webb has succeeded E. A. Burlingame as Rhode Island State director of employment.

1893

Professor F. P. Gorham is president of the Rhode Island Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

The writer has read with much satisfaction Dr. Wright's fine words of appreciation of the life and personality of Professor Frank Updyke. During our undergraduate days a strong friendship was formed by a group of eight who were drawn into close fellowship through the class prayer meeting. This group included Belknap, Johnston, Lewis, Poor, Powers, Snow, Updyke, and the writer. A round robin was started the autumn after our graduation, and has made its friendly call, bearing its messages of hope, cheer and aspiration, and its newsy notes of each man's experience ever since. Thus the circle has strengthened this early friendship year by year. Frank's letters always made the rest of us square our shoulders and tackle our jobs with renewed zest and power. He is the first of the group to be promoted to higher service. He was a close student, a deep thinker, a successful teacher. But above this he was a friendly soul, who indeed realized his aim to

"Live in a house by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man."

We feel his loss keenly: but thank God! we have had his helpful presence all these years, and still have the fragrant memory of a life well lived. To the testimony of others we wish to add this bit. Frank Updyke is not dead. He lives. We shall see him when the day breaks and the shadows flee away.

Edwin B. Dolan, '93

1894

At the annual business meeting, Jan. 10, of Grace Episcopal Church of Manchester, N. H., of which Rev. George R. Hazard is the rector, it was reported that there are 565 communicants, 33 having been added by confirmation during the year. The financial report showed total receipts for the year of \$10,705.49. Mr. Hazard has been with the church since 1907.

Major and Mrs. George W. Gardner have been at their home on Orchard av., Providence, for a short stay since returning from Asheville, N. C., following a stay at Chattanooga, Tenn. Major Gardner has received orders for duty in the Canal Zone, where he will be in service at the surgical hospital. Mrs. Gardner will join him a little later.

1896

Edward N. Robinson, the Brown University football coach, suffered the loss of his wife and a 3-year old child by drowning last month at a pond near their Massachusetts home. The child had ventured on the ice and broke through, and the mother, going to the rescue, also perished.

1897

J. Harry Randall died on Sunday, Jan. 12, 1919, at Muskogee, Oklahoma. Mr. Randall received the degree of A. B. at graduation and A. M. on examination in 1900. He was for a time a professor at Rangoon College, but at the date of the issuance of the Historical Catalogue in 1914 his address was Bacone, Oklahoma. In college he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Mrs. Randall survives him. Burial was at Ray, Ohio.

Ernest Colby, who joined the Tank Corps as a private, is now a major. He is engaged in welfare work in New York for Tank Corps men returning from overseas.

1898

David L. Fultz was on Jan. 6 elected president, secretary and treasurer of the International Baseball League. He is a lieutenant in the aviation service.

1900

Arthur O. Pritchard is now serving as minister of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Pasadena, California. If there are any other Brown men in his vicinity, he wants to know it. Mr. Pritchard has been for some months acting minister of the Pil-

grim Cognregational Church at Pomona, California, during the absence of the minister in war service.

1901

Susanne Coutonne (Haskell) Davis, wife of Professor Harvey Nathaniel Davis, '01, died at her home in Cambridge, Mass., on the morning of Jan. 1, 1919, of pneumonia, which resulted from influenza. She leaves, besides her husband, two little daughters, five and three years of age. Professor and Mrs. Davis were married on June 28, 1911, at the home of a sister of the bride, at Hubbard Woods, Ill. She was a daughter of the late Judge Alexander Cheves Haskell of Columbia, S. C., where she was born and spent her girlhood, and was graduated at the University of Chicago. Professor Davis is a son of Professor Nathaniel F. Davis, '70, of Brown, and is assistant professor of physics at Harvard.

Thacher Howland Guild, '01, composer of "We're Brown Men All", was a promising playwright when he suddenly died in July, 1914. He left four one-act plays in manuscript and these have been prepared for publication and the book is now being printed. Subscriptions will be received at \$1.25, postage extra. Orders may be sent to F. K. W. Drury, University of Illinois Library, Urbana, Illinois. The volume will contain four plays: "The Power of a God," presenting a tense dramatic situation between selfish love and magnanimity; "The Class of '56," a stirring Brown University play, full of sentiment and humor; "The Higher Good," a study of the conflict between human nature and ambition; and "The Portrait," a charming poetical bit of tapestry in blank verse. In addition the volume also contains a portrait of Guild, and appreciations by Professor Thomas Crosby of Brown on Guild's Brown life and enthusiasms by Professor George P. Baker of Harvard, with whom he studied the drama; and by Professor Stuart P. Sherman of Illinois, to whose department he belonged the last ten years of his life. There is also an essay on the four plays by Mr. Drury, who was associated in producing them at Illinois.

1902

Abbott Phillips has resigned as 1st assistant attorney general of Rhode Island to resume the private practice of law.

First Lieutenant C. K. Stillman, recently ward surgeon U. S. Army Base Hospital, Camp Wheeler, Ga., is now a medical associate and assistant to the chief of the medical staff in that hospital.

Earl N. Manchester, formerly business manager of the Alumni Monthly, writes under date of Dec. 21: "Have had a busy year full of action. Spent last winter (Jan.-March) as camp librarian at Camp Cody, Deming, New Mexico. Returned to the

University of Chicago for the spring and summer quarters, and in September, at the request of the American Library Association, was granted leave of absence for nine months by the University, to assist in their work in the Camps. I was sent to Camp Grant, Ill., as camp librarian in September and enjoyed the work there greatly, until notification came to get ready to sail for France this week for the overseas service of the Association. I expect to sail Monday on the 'Lorraine' for Bordeaux and Paris and to have a still more interesting field and opportunity for work." Mr. Manchester's Chicago address is 5433 University ave.

Howard Joseph White, opera singer and violoncellist, died at his home, 61 Riverside drive, New York city, from pneumonia, on Jan. 22, 1919. His wife, Evelyn Scotney, also a well-known singer, was seriously ill with the same disease at the time, but was expected to recover. Howard White was the oldest son of Dr. William R. White of Providence and was born in this city June 18, 1881. He attended the public schools and Classical High School, and was graduated from Brown in 1902 with the degree of A. B. In 1907 he received the degree of LL. B. from the University of Pittsburgh, and from 1907 to 1909 he practiced law in Pittsburgh. At Brown he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa (elected in Junior year) and Alpha Tau Omega, leader of the Glee Club and a member of the Cammarian Club and the Sock and Buskin. At Pittsburgh he conducted the White School for Boys. He studied music in Germany, had two seasons with the Boston Opera Company, and in 1912 was married to Miss Scotney, a coloratura soprano who had come from Australia at the instance of Mme. Melba. They appeared in many concerts together, lived for a time in Boston and later made their home in New York. While in Boston Mr. White came twice a week to teach voice culture. His concert work carried him to all parts of this country and to Europe and Australia. It is interesting to recall that his first public appearance in music was as a choir boy at St. Stephen's Church.

1903

Edward J. McCaffrey was unanimously re-elected on Jan. 6 a member of the Providence Police Commission by the Board of Aldermen. Walter A. Presbrey, '90, is chairman of the commission.

Fred A. Otis has been appointed 2d assistant attorney general of Rhode Island.

1905

William H. Camfield has resigned as assistant district attorney for Rhode Island and re-entered private practice of the law with Fitzgerald and Higgins of Providence.

John C. Mahoney has been appointed special assistant in the office of U. S. Dis-

trict Attorney Harvey A. Baker, '03, at Providence.

1906

Lieutenant Alexander Manlius Burgess has been detailed to take charge of the laboratory at the Naval Hospital at Newport. Since his recent return from overseas Lieutenant Burgess has been stationed at the Naval Hospital at Norfolk, Va.

1909

John H. Wells resumed a few weeks ago his work as secretary of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., after an attack of pneumonia which began about the middle of September.

1910

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Day Allen of Everett av. have announced the birth of a daughter, Barbara Payton Allen, on January 14, 1919.

1911

Ellis L. Yatman has been appointed 3d assistant city solicitor of Providence.

Charles P. Sisson has been appointed 3d assistant attorney general of Rhode Island.

M. J. Wessel, whose death at Washington D. C., was reported, died at Newark, N. J.

1912

Lieutenant W. Earl Dodge, Brown ex-'12, and R. I. State College '15, is executive officer on submarine chaser 294, at present on the Great Lakes.

Dana Gardner Munro, whose book "The Five Republics of Central America" was lately published by the Carnegie Endowment Foundation, has received his discharge from the Aviation Department and has accepted an appointment in the State Department as assistant regional economist for Latin America.

1914

Austin Norcross Cook, formerly a prominent Brown athlete, died on Jan. 2, 1919, at his home in Edgewood, after an illness of two years. He was 27 years old and for two years had been working with his father's concern, the Edward N. Cook Plate Company, learning the business. Mr. Cook was born in Johnston, March 31, 1891, and received his first schooling in the grammar schools of that town. His family moved to Providence and he entered Technical High School, where he became a member of the cross-country team. In his Senior year he was on the board of editors of the school paper. After graduating from high school in 1910 he entered Brown University, made the cross-country team in his Freshman year, continued upon it thereafter and in his Senior year was its captain. He was treasurer of the Junior prom, and a member of Theta Delta Chi and the Cammarian Club. He graduated with the class of 1914 with the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering. For the year following

his graduation Mr. Cook was engaged in road construction work in New York State. Then for a year he was a travelling accountant for the New Haven Railroad, with residence in Hartford, Conn. Mr. Cook is survived by his father, two brothers and a sister.

First Lieutenant Robert M. Lord, M. C., U. S. A., has been detailed to serve with the British surgeons and is on duty at one of the large general hospitals near Cardiff.

William Karl Rice is in the naval reserve force and is serving as midshipman on the U. S. S. Sierra.

1916

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns Hubbard announce the marriage of their daughter, Roxanna Elizabeth, to Elmer Freeman Davenport on Wednesday, December 25, 1918, at Leyden Road, Greenfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport will be at home after February 1, at the Academy, Deerfield, Mass.

ALUMNAE

1898

Married, on Christmas Day, at her father's residence in East Providence, by the Rev. A. B. Cohoe, Elizabeth Christina Grant to James Spurgeon Grant of Providence.

1907

The address of Mrs. H. J. Lambert is 16 Anthony street, East Providence.

Alice M. Blessing is teaching stenography and typewriting at the Hope Street High School. Her address is 10 Homefield avenue, Providence.

The death of Mrs. Albert E. Leach (Alice Rhodes Martin) occurred at her home in Warren, October 11. Mrs. Leach was graduated with the degree of A. B. in 1907. She took a post-graduate course, receiving her degree of A. M. the following June. For two years after leaving college she was instructor of astronomy at Smith College. She always took a deep interest in the welfare of her Alma Mater, and at the time of her death was a member of the Academic Committee. She was also deeply interested in the Warren Branch of the Red Cross, and it was through her efforts that the Warren Unit of the Woman's Committee of the National Council of Defense was formed.

1916

Ruth C. Paine is the instructor in English history and literature at the Stonington, Conn., High School.

1918

Lillian Dow has begun her duties as secretary of the girls' work department of the Young Women's Christian Association of Pawtucket.

BEATEN AT BASKETBALL

Brown's first Varsity basketball team since 1912 went down before the Newport Naval Training Station quintette, Jan. 11, in Lyman Gymnasium, 51 to 14. The Navy men were always ahead. Brown's defeat was due almost wholly to lack of team work and a tendency to pass too low.

Pieri, the Brown captain, with Samson, his Sophomore running mate, were the shining lights for the Brunonians. Time and again they worked the ball down the floor, only to miss the basket because of poor support. Weeks was strong on defence most of the way and Mallory, a Freshman from Stetson University, showed up well as a centre.

BROWN BEATS DEAN

Brown defeated the Dean Academy basketball team at Lyman Gymnasium, Jan. 17, by a score of 26 to 22. As it was only the second game of the season for Brown, it was not a finished exhibition. In the latter part of the contest Dean came near pulling out a victory, but Brown rallied in time. The Brown team consisted of Pieri, l. f.; Jordan, r. f.; Mallory, Erickson, Servern, c.; Miller, l. g.; Weeks, r. g.

A SECOND VICTORY

The third basketball game of the year resulted in a victory for Brown over the Bristol Y. M. C. A. at Bristol, Jan. 23. The score was 30 to 11. The Brown team comprised Samson, l. f.; Pieri, r. f.; Mallory, c.; Miller, l. g., and Weeks r. g. It was Bristol's first defeat of the year.

BOSTON MEETING FEB. 18

The Sons of Brown of Boston and Vicinity will hold a meeting at the City Club on the evening of February 18th. President Faunce will be one of the principal speakers and it is expected that the gathering will be a great tribute to the part which college men, and particularly Brown men, have played in the world war.

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