

**BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY**

★ 1919 - 1920 ★



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# VICTORY COMMENCEMENT

VOL. XX

JUNE, 1919

NO. 1

# BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



METCALF HALL

New Dormitory Now in Process of Construction at the Women's College  
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Published monthly, August and September excepted, by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.  
at Brown University, Providence, R. I. Entered at the Post Office at  
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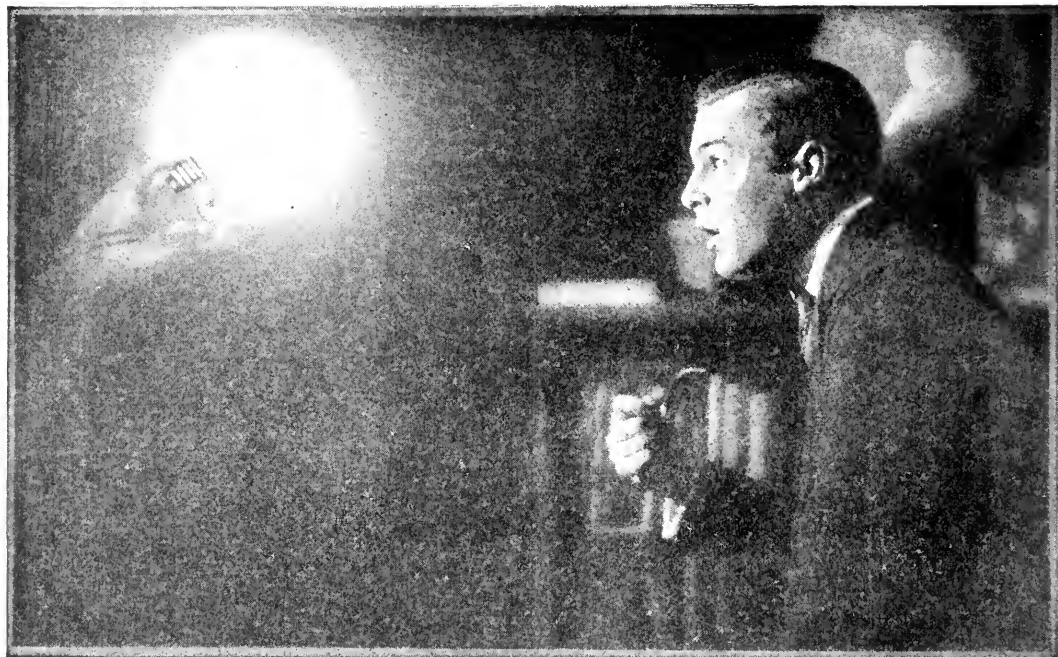
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# FIFTY— *and tortured by regrets*

**"D**O you suppose," cried Napoleon, as he stood with Gourgaud on St. Helena, "do you suppose when I wake at night I have not bad moments—*when I think of what I was and what I am?*"

He was fifty; and at fifty the race of men divides into two groups. There is the group of those who look back comfortably over the years, knowing that each year has yielded its measure of progress.

And there is the other group—the men who think: "If only I had it to do over again, how much better I could do it." They look back and say to themselves: "*There was the turning; if only I could have seen it in time.*" To such men the night brings its bad moments—when they think of what they are and what they might have been.

To increase the number of men who, at fifty, can be satisfied with their careers, is the business of the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

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New York, General Coleman duPont, the well-known business executive; John Hays Hammond, the eminent engineer; Jeremiah W. Jenks, the statistician and economist; and Joseph French Johnson, Dean of the New York University School of Commerce.

## ***The remarkable percentage of college men***

Two facts are noteworthy in the Institute's record. In the first place the average age of the men enrolled with it is slightly over thirty. Not to boys is its appeal, but to mature men, who reach the age when they realize that their careers will be made or marred by the record of the few years just ahead.

The second striking fact is the very large proportion of college men enrolled. Over 33% of them are college graduates.

You, who read this page, may have reached the point in your career where you want to make the next few years yield double progress.

Or you may be the sort of college man to whom younger men are frequently turning for advice.

In either case you owe it to yourself to know something more of the character and achievements of this great educational force.

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For the information of college men who are interested in better business the Institute has set aside a certain number of its 112-page book "Forging Ahead in Business."

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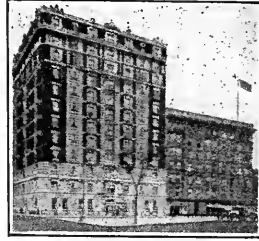
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# BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XX

PROVIDENCE, JUNE, 1919

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## BROWN'S NEW ACADEMIC PROGRAMME

*By Professor Albert D. Mead*

A revision of the policy of Brown University in adjustment to the needs of the new era was adopted by the Board of Fellows in May. The policy is stated under four heads: General Character and Purpose, Educational Aim, Student Personnel and Relation to the Community. The full text is given below.

Many specific measures for the execution of the measures were also adopted. They include modifications in entrance requirements and of requirements in colleges for the A. B. and Ph. B. degrees, a new principle and method for the regulation of the elective system, adoption of psychological tests for all entering students and the establishment of honors courses. No attempt was made to formulate in advance all the measures necessary to carry out the policy because the policy itself is a progressive one.

Perhaps the most important of the specific measures are those regulating the elective system. Surely Brown University, in the state of Roger Williams, has a special justification in precedent for conducting this "lively experiment." President Wayland originally proposed the elective system, "system of equivalents," in his memorable report to the Corporation in 1850. "The object of the change," he said, "would be to adapt the institution to the wants, not of a class, but of the whole community."

The elective system has long since become perhaps the most vital part of the scheme of American collegiate education. It has been an effective instrument, apparently indispensable,

but a constant source of trouble. The cause of the whole trouble seems to lie, not in the essential idea of the doctrine itself, but in its operation. Although the college may offer courses calculated to meet the various needs of all classes of students, the difficulty remains of regulating the elections so that each student will have the combination of courses best suited to his case. About every conceivable device for the automatic regulation of elections has been tried; group systems, concentration by departments, majors and minors. Each of these devices is open to one of two fundamental objections, if not to both: either the scheme of grouping is too arbitrary and inflexible to allow the fitting of courses to needs; or else it is too elaborate for students unacquainted with the conduct, purpose and correlation of the courses, to make proper choice in advance.

There seems to be, at present, only one way out of either difficulty; that is to substitute personal advice for mechanism; and this Brown has undertaken to do. A committee on Educational Advice and Direction has been created, with Professor Colvin as chairman, which, acting under broad principles laid down by the faculty, will aid every student in working out a well considered plan of elective studies adapted to his individual needs and tastes. The committee will meet every student by appointment toward the end of his Freshman year, and again toward the end of his Sophomore year. They will give him the benefit of their experience in adapting his plan to his capabilities, previous training and ambi-

tion, and to preparation for his life work.

The amount of work that will devolve upon the committee is so great that the chairman will be relieved from the major part of his teaching.

It will, of course, be necessary for this committee to investigate the relation of undergraduate courses to life work in the broadest cultural and vocational sense. Fortunately, Professor Colvin is particularly qualified to conduct this research. An unexampled opportunity is afforded to make a much needed, thorough-going, scientific investigation of this vital subject. It would not be surprising if the results, like the by-products of some industrial establishments, should eventually prove to be of even greater value than the regular product.

The main idea in the new plan for regulating the elective system is not paternalism, but is essentially the same idea that evoked the system; that is the recognition of the inevitable differences among students; differences in native ability, cultural background, financial circumstances, tastes, ambitions and prospects, and the corresponding adaptation of undergraduate plan of courses to the needs of the individual student going out into life or into professional graduate schools.

In accordance with the same idea, other measures have been adopted. Psychological tests will be given to an entering student, not as a substitute for entrance examinations, but

as a means of ascertaining natural ability. The results will be immediately useful in determining the question of entrance in doubtful cases, will form a part of the data available to the new committee in advising students in regard to their careers, and will contribute to the perfecting of psychological tests as an educational instrument.

Also a system of honors courses has been established. The purpose is to give special opportunities, academic privileges and distinction to undergraduate students whose academic work is distinctly superior to the accepted standard.

Two other general measures have been adopted that are derived from the same principle of recognizing individual differences; the separation of large classes into divisions, where possible, according to quality of work, a measure that has already, in some departments, proved of advantage, both to the better and the poorer students; and the release from particular required courses of students who already have the necessary proficiency.

It is not possible here to discuss the other detailed measures for carrying out the several points of policy. It will, however, especially interest the alumni to know that the requirement of six years of Latin or Greek, in school or college, is retained for the A. B. degree, and that, as long as the A. B. and Ph. B. degrees are both given, the A. B. will represent classical requirements.

## THE POLICY OF BROWN UNIVERSITY

*(The following statement was adopted by the Board of Fellows in May)*

Brown University recognizes that in the solution of the new and vital problems developed by the war our colleges have an important responsibility. The University sought, as soon as war was declared, to put all its resources at the service of the nation. Now, in facing the no less se-

rious responsibilities of peace, it seeks to adapt itself to the needs of a new era.

Having decided upon various principles to ensure this purpose, the University now formulates them for its own guidance, and announces its policy for the information of its public.

Any policy must be positive and constructive in principle, but flexible in details. It must aim not at finality but progress. The policy herein outlined is not at variance with the recent tendencies at Brown, but is rather a formulation and an accentuation of them.

#### *I. General Character and Purpose:*

The policy of Brown University is to develop the distinctive character that it already possesses. Its peculiar achievement has been the successful combination of advantages belonging to the older American college and the modern university. Both faculty and students in the undergraduate department of liberal arts, the engineering division, the school of education and the graduate section, instead of being sharply separated, as in most American universities, blend in a common collegiate life. The departments themselves are closely coordinated and yet each division maintains its own type of work, contributing to the varied life of the University. It is the intimate co-operation of specialized university departments in collegiate unity that distinguishes the Brown University type of education from that of the "small college," and also from that of sharply divided colleges and schools of the larger universities.

Brown University proposes to maintain the compactness, cohesion and educational ideals of the college, and to cherish and develop that variety of interest, spirit of research and devotion to the solution of civilization's changing problems that mark the true university.

It is not the present policy of the University to establish separate schools of law, medicine, theology,

business administration or journalism. It does, however, plan to provide for the maintenance of advanced and coordinated courses of study that are fundamental to these professions.

#### *II. Educational Aim:*

The aim of the University in the undergraduate curricula leading to the degrees of A. B. and Ph. B. is to provide a liberal education which will insure a general acquaintance with many fields of knowledge and a considerable degree of mastery in some one field chosen in accordance either with the student's scholarly interests and ambition or with his prospective career. This will not preclude a reasonable allowance of free elective studies in recognition of individual needs and preferences.

#### *III. Student Personnel:*

The University is to be national and not provincial in its appeal and plans to draw students from far and near, inviting allegiance to the type and quality of its education. It will constantly endeavor to emphasize, by selection and elimination, the quality of the students, rather than to increase the number.

#### *IV. Relations to the Community:*

The University proposes to place its resources, educational, religious, literary, artistic and scientific, in numerous contacts with the community and State. It will endeavor to become ever more clearly a center both of leadership and of reference. On the other hand, it recognizes and will attempt to utilize the great laboratory resources afforded by the religious, artistic, economic, social, industrial and political institutions that are concentrated in its immediate vicinity and of whose cordial co-operation it is assured.

#### FOR "ADVANCED" SWIMMERS

A special voluntary advanced class in swimming meets on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 11.20 at the Hoyt Pool. Its chief object is to give swimmers an opportunity to enjoy themselves, while it has a secondary aim of developing promising

material for next year's team. Most of the period is taken up with various aquatic sports, the remainder being given to the development of the crawl, back crawl and trudgeon strokes, and diving. Only men who have passed their swimming test and who worked with Coach Finch last term are eligible.

## METCALF HALL

Work is now well under way on the construction of Metcalf Hall, the new dormitory at the Women's College. By Commencement time its red brick walls will be well up toward the second story.

It stands on the north side of Cushing street, just across from Sayles Gymnasium and about eighty feet west of Miller Hall, the dormitory erected in 1910, which it faces. It will be considerably larger than Miller Hall, but of the same general type of architecture.

The need for added dormitory facilities at the Women's College has been felt for the past year or two, and the necessity for having the new building ready for the opening of college next fall is apparent. Miller Hall, the only other large dormitory, has already been filled for the next term and more than a score of applications for rooms in the present unfinished dormitory have been received.

The new building will be four stories in height and of colonial design. It will provide rooms for 60 girls. The cost of the building will be approximately \$130,000. By far the largest contributor is Stephen O. Metcalf, '78, for whom the building is named and who has made repeated gifts of land in the past to the Women's College.

Across the front of the first floor will be a broad terrace. On the north corner in front the plans call for a dining room, at the rear of which is the kitchen. The library will be located at the right of the entrance and the reception room at the left. The head of the house will have rooms next to the reception room. This floor will also contain a guest room, a maid's room and five rooms for students.

The second and third floors will contain only students' rooms, each providing quarters for 22 girls. On the fourth floor are 11 rooms for students and six rooms for maids. There will also be a kitchenette on this floor.

Two large bathrooms are located on both the second and third floors. The first floor will have a students' bathroom, a separate one for the head of the house and one for the guest room. On the fourth floor there are two bathrooms, one for the students and one for the maids. All the sleeping rooms open from a broad corridor which runs the long way of the building on each floor.

Metcalf Hall will make the fifth building for the exclusive use of the students at the Women's College. Pembroke Hall is the oldest of these. In that building are located the offices and some of the recitation rooms, a reference library, study and assembly halls.

Sayles Gymnasium is used, in addition to indoor athletic work, for dramatics. The Ivy Day exercises are also held here, as well as dances and other social functions.

It is probable that another building will be erected at the Women's College within the near future. This will be a hall which can be used exclusively for social purposes. So interested in the new project are the undergraduates that a fund has been started with the recreation and gathering hall in view.

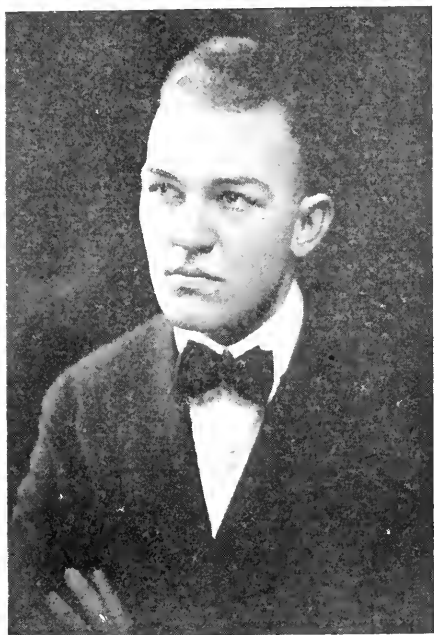
The need for such a building has been felt because of the increasing number of students. Furthermore, the fact that Sayles Gymnasium is now doing treble duty when it should be kept for merely the indoor athletic work of the college is another stimulus toward making the new building a reality.

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The annual meeting of the Board of Fellows of Brown University was held at the University Club in New York city on Wednesday, the 7th of May. Ten members out

of the twelve were present, and after the business meeting the Fellows were the guests of Hon. Samuel H. Ordway, '80, at dinner.

## A SUCCESSFUL JUNIOR WEEK



B. W. BROWN, '19  
Director of Junior Week Plays



D. S. SHAW, '20  
Chairman of Junior Week Committee

Junior Week was carried through successfully. Following is the varied programme:

Thursday, May 1—2.30, Herald-Liber baseball game, Lincoln Field; 4.00, The Dansant, Rockefeller Hall; 8.30, Sock and Buskin in "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" and "Suppressed Desires." Dancing after performance. Brown Union.

Friday, May 2—9.00, Special Chapel Service, Sayles Hall; 2.00, Dual Track Meet, Brown vs. Amherst, Andrews Field; 3.00, Circus with Fair, Lincoln Field; 10.00, Twenty-first Annual Junior Prom, Sayles Hall.

Saturday, May 3—3.30, Baseball game, Brown vs. Yale, Andrews Field; 5.30, Interclass Sing, Middle Campus; 8.00, Musical Clubs' Concert and Closing Dance, Brown Union.

The Sock and Buskin plays were exceptionally well done before a crowd too large for the Auditorium. The track meet with Amherst resulted in a Brown victory, 110-16, the visitors getting only one first place—in the pole vault. The circus was as bizarre and gay as ever.

The Twenty-first Annual Junior Promenade, the stellar attraction of the Week, was a great success. Many special features added to the usual good time. During the moonlight dances two large spotlights were used effectively. The fraternity boxes, with their gay colors, lent a charming picturesqueness to the scene. An especially large attendance repaid the efforts of the committee in charge.

Brown beat Yale in a fine game,

2-1, with 4000 spectators in attendance. The interclass sing was won by 1920—the victory carrying a hundred dollar prize. There was a large audience present and the classes showed much rivalry. Each class in turn sang its own song and a college song from the steps of Sayles Hall, the Seniors first, the Sophomores next, then the Freshmen, and last the Juniors. For a college song the Seniors chose, "When Our Men Get in the Fray"; the Juniors, "On the Chapel Steps"; the Sophomores, "Bruno," and the Freshmen, "Ki Yi Yi March." The judges were Gene Ware, Harry H. Gross and George L. Miner. While they were making

their decision all four classes combined in singing Brown songs.

The concert on Saturday evening was of good quality and the final dance attractive.

Of the interclass sing, the Herald says:

"Last year, the day of the interclass singing contest was also Sub-Freshman day. It is a matter of regret that many prospective members of our fellowship could not have had an opportunity of hearing Saturday's contest. A more enthusiastic sing it would be hard to get, and it surely convinced the audience that Brown is what she claims to be—a singing college, a college with the songs and the men to sing them."

## THE SERVICE OF MORRIS J. WESSEL

Brown men have already learned of the death of Morris J. Wessel, a graduate of the University in the class of 1911. Few realize, perhaps, the extent and the earnestness of the work which was cut short by his untimely death.

Mr. Wessel was born in Romulus, N. Y., on April 28, 1889. He entered Brown University in September, 1907. Dating back to his college days, he was interested in the problem of racial adjustment in America, and identified himself with volunteer work among immigrants. In all his work he emphasized not so much the conventional methods of Americanization—however much he sought them out and scrutinized them for the purpose of incorporation into his program; he sought rather those movements which call for a deeper understanding of the immigrant on the part of the American and which give the immigrant an opportunity of developing to the fullest, and of contributing to our civilization those unique mental and cultural traits which are part of his own personality. His attitude was one of rare sympathy and understanding. He

sought to build, from varied racial elements, a new and better Americanism.

Mr. Wessel, after his graduation, held the following positions: Lecturer to Immigrants, Immigrant Educational Bureau, Providence, 1911-1912; Headworker, Meinhard Memorial Settlement, New York city, 1914-1915; Executive Secretary, Immigrant Educational Bureau, Providence, 1915-1918; Field Representative, United States Housing Corporation, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., August, 1918-October 10, 1918.

He served on various committees in which he identified himself chiefly with the problems of inter-racial adjustment; he served on the National Board of Censorship in New York city; he was the New England representative of the National Community Association, in which capacity he lectured upon and assisted in the organization of Community Centre Movements tending to increase the use of the school building as a neighborhood and Americanization centre. He was Chairman of the Social Service Committee of the Haggai Lodge, B'nai Brith, and represented the Intercol-

legiate Menorah Society at several New England colleges.

Even before the present awakening in the interest of Americanization, Mr. Wessel emphasized the urgent need of inter-racial activity during the war as an educational policy to be carried over into the period of reconstruction. In the fall of 1917 he organized the Inter-racial Council of Rhode Island, a committee representing twelve nationalities and constituting a centre of communication reaching out to those groups in the interest of war and peace activities.

As field representative of the United States Housing Corporation, Mr. Wessel worked in New Jersey and throughout New England, making surveys of the housing situation in communities affected by the sudden influx of war industries and war laborers, organized committees to prevent rent profiteering, and was instrumental in establishing Bureaus of Registration for the purpose of relieving unnecessary congestion and of making all possible space available for workers.

In addition to several surveys of Americanization Methods and of the Wider Use of the School Plant in Rhode Island that Mr. Wessel made for reference in his office, he published: "The Game of Law," Survey 1912; and A Survey of Midwifery Legislation in the United States, with Bibliography of Foreign Works, a standard governmental reference. He was the author of three bills passed

in three successive years in the Rhode Island Legislature in the interest of removing defects in our laws preventing the adjustment of immigrants to our communal life.

Mr. Wessel married, in 1915, Bessie Edith Bloom, a graduate of the



MORRIS J. WESSEL

Women's College in Brown University with the class of 1911, who for several years was in charge of the Immigration Bureau of Rhode Island and who is now instructor in social science and economics at Connecticut College. One son, Morris Arthur Wessel, was born in November, 1917.

#### THE HERALD APPRECIATED

President Faunce has written these appreciative words to the Brown Daily Herald:

"My interest in the Herald is part of my loyalty to Brown. I cannot see a company of students devoting themselves week after week to a college enterprise with no thought of personal reward without applauding them as I would applaud good work on the running track or the gymnasium floor.

"It seems but yesterday that I, as a Sophomore, secretly prepared a contribution to the college paper of my day, and after dark timidly thrust it under the door

of the editor-in-chief in old Hope College. The next day it came back to me marked in blue pencil: 'Not accepted.' That did me good. They say every soldier learns more from his defeats than from his victories. Only through many failures has the Daily Herald reached its present position. Only because Brown men have toiled at the task for nearly thirty years is our present publication possible.

"I like the spirit of the paper this year—avoiding sensationalism it has nevertheless acquired new life. It attacks our common problems with regard for the past and faith in the future. It deserves respect and co-operation."

## A BROWN MAN'S WORK IN PALESTINE

President Faunce has recently received a letter from Captain A. Edward Kelsey, Brown, '99, who is with the American Red Cross Commission to Palestine and writes from Jerusalem. He says:

"We are now closing up our work in Palestine and hope to be demobilized by July 1st. My final work for the Red Cross will be the opening and direction of a Reform School for Boys, which will be a government institution. I hope to get it organized along lines similar to the George Junior Republic. It is the first thing of this kind in this part of the world, and I am glad to have a small part in its opening.

"Early in July there was assigned to three of us the work of going to the large Refugee camp in the land of the Philistines and doing what we could to make life brighter for nearly three thousand of the people who have suffered sadly by the exigencies of the war. We found the camp in a most sightly place, surrounded by waving fields of millet. Looking to the south, ten miles away can be seen Gath of the Philistines, the home of the giant Goliath. Only five miles to the north are the ruins of ancient Gezer. From a historic standpoint the land about us abounds in interest.

"To help the outcast Armenians and Syrians was the task to which we were to address ourselves. We found about one thousand Armenians, remnants of once happy families, who had lost their all and had drifted south from the land of massacre and deportation until they arrived in Jerusalem. The camp was only used as a clearing station for these, and as fast as possible they went down to the large Refugee Camp at Port Said. We found them a clever, industrious people, who although they had suffered much at the hands of the Turk, were longing for the day to come when they could return to their devastated homes and begin life anew.

Many of these people were literate and some talked English, having learned it in the American Mission schools.

"A census was made of all the children in the camp and soon an out-of-door school was organized with 360 pupils. We laughingly called this the 'University of Philistia.' The children were most eager to learn and gladly paid ten cents apiece for their Arabic primers.

"In other parts of Palestine one of the interesting things which we have tried to do was to introduce modern farming machinery among the villagers. The English Governor took keen interest in the matter. As there is considerable irrigated land around Jericho, we were able to try an up-to-date American plow down in the Plain. It took a good, strong yoke of oxen to pull it, and although much interest was manifested by the natives, nevertheless they tried in turn to convince us that their little crooked stick with a sharp piece of steel which does not turn a furrow, but just stirs up the soil, was far superior for the land here, to the new-fangled contrivances which these strange people, the Americans, had brought from over the seas. Nevertheless, on the land which was under our control, close by Jerusalem, we have plowed many an acre with the American plow, and some day the Syrian farmer will be convinced that by deep plowing and turning up fresh soil from beneath, larger crops are to be reaped than by merely scratching the surface.

"The Turks had confiscated nearly all the domestic animals of the country. In many villages there was not a single bullock, horse, mule, or donkey. We secured from the Army 126 bullocks and established rental depots in five different villages north of Jerusalem. We took in over \$1000 in rental money for these bullocks, and many a hillside is to-day covered with waving wheat and barley that would

otherwise have lain waste and barren throughout the season.

"Another very interesting part of

our work has been to assist in a small way in the re-forestation of the country."

## THE GUARDIANS OF THE CAMPUS

"Shades of the S. A. T. C.! Who has witnessed the impressive ceremony at dusk when Captain Cameron of the new guard relieves Sergeant Briggs of the old?"—Brown Daily Herald, April 11, 1919.

It was at sunset, as the shadows lengthened out under the elms and the last parting rays of the sun, stumbling through the dust cloud that hovers over College Hill, penetrated faintly to the campus, gilding the windows in old U. H. until they were as golden as its memories. In short, it was five o'clock.

There was simplicity, a lack of ostentation in the ceremony, more impressive than the most elaborate ritual. Sergeant Briggs of the day patrol departed with an almost audible sigh of relief; Captain Cameron of the night patrol began his tasks with an equally audible sigh—not of relief. It is no small business to guard the safety of the campus through the twenty-four hours, which, by and large, mark its daily routine.

Be it known that Captain Cameron has watched Brown University nightly for over fifteen years. All of Brown's younger alumni will remember him for his patient loyalty, his untiring cheerfulness, his fatherly care. "Cap" is the canny Scotchman at the reader's right. It is to be regretted that, for the first time in memory, this picture catches him without that article which is at once his solace, his badge of office, and his weapon of offense—in short, his briar pipe. Only rarely does this friend prove him false—then he takes it to the engine room to be "blowed out." It may not be his best offensive weapon; it is certainly his most.

The officer, at the reader's left, is

Sergeant Briggs of the Providence Police force, a new arrival who has entered at once into the popularity of the students and the best traditions



Sergeant Briggs and Captain Cameron

of the University. The sergeant has served the city for over twenty-seven years, having been appointed to the 7th Station as patrolman on January 21, 1892; he has behind him a long and worthy service as a police officer.

By day and by night they guard the campus against objectionable intrusion and protect its buildings and grounds. Alumni who do not know them should meet the Brown patrol.

## 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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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.

JUNE, 1919

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

## BROWN'S VICTORY COMMENCEMENT

Sunday, June 15th, to Wednesday, June 18th, will span four red letter days for every Brown alumnus. Mark them on your calendar now.

The first event of Brown's Victory Commencement week is the Baccalaureate Sermon by President Faunce in the First Baptist Meeting House on Sunday afternoon. Tuesday is Class Day, a day that is the Seniors' own, but a day which the alumnus also can celebrate. In the afternoon there will be the usual programme of undergraduate addresses and songs under the elms, the usual fraternity teas, the usual band concert, and the usual

bedecked campus. The old order returns after the interruption of the war. In the evening the campus will be illuminated. Alumni will find it pleasant to sit and chat under the elms, or, if they are of a younger generation, to dance at one of the fraternity houses.

Tuesday begins in dignified fashion with a meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society and a meeting of the Board of Fellows, and proceeds directly to the reunions of the returning classes,—and nearly every class *will* return. There will be luncheons and dinners during the day at every club and restaurant in and near Providence, excursions and entertainments as varied as the tastes of the classes.

At nine on Tuesday evening it is planned that every class shall return to the Brown campus,—come home. There, not in stuffy halls, but out under the sky (weather permitting) will be placed comfortable chairs,—enough to seat all who come. Rockefeller Hall will also be open and will probably contain a booth where "smokes" and light refreshments may be secured. There will be a rousing "sing," of course, under the leadership of Berrick Schloss, '04, who is eminently able to make even the best Brown songs better; there may be outdoor motion pictures of stirring war scenes, showing the kind of service that Brown men rendered America in France. But the best item of all will be the speakers. Lieutenant Colonel G. Edward Buxton, Jr., '02, of the 82nd Division, American Expeditionary Forces, has consented to speak. Hugh W. MacNair, '17, awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre, severely wounded in action, and now at an American Military Hospital, wires under date of May 13th: "Operation pending. Activity afterwards mere speculation. Greetings to alumni and assurance that I shall be there if physically possible. I did not win the war."

Every alumnus will wish to see these men and to hear them speak. Another returned soldier, whose

name it is not now possible to announce, will also address the alumni. Tuesday evening will be a time long to be remembered.

Wednesday is the day of Brown's One Hundred and Fifty-first Annual Commencement. After the exercises a luncheon will be served on the campus. In the afternoon we shall listen to after-dinner speeches in Sayles Hall. And then the ball game with Dartmouth, accompanied, no doubt, by some of the old cheerful costumed nonsense of other Commencement days.

Some day there will be a Brown man who was able to come to Brown's Victory Commencement but who decided that it was hardly worth while. And he will be looked at in scorn and pity by his fellows and be forever outcast and forlorn.

### BROWN MEN IN LYNN

We wish to call special attention to the activities of the Brown men of Lynn. It seems that every year they have a "Brown night," at which high school boys are entertained and brought in contact with Brown graduates and undergraduates.

This year, according to the Lynn Telegram-News, "Over 100 coming grads of Lynn schools were entertained by Brown students at the palatial residence of Arthur Pinkham, Western avenue, at a function in which enthusiasm ran rampant. Sixteen Lynn students came up from Providence to participate in the festivities, including Arthur Phelan, Eddie Murphy, former Intercollegiate quarter-miler and football star; John Murphy, ex-Classical third sacker; Francis St. George, the sprinter; Bruce Gilchrist of Classical track fame; Milton Bates, C. S. Stackpole, Charley Pinkham, who was football manager for Boyson's great 1917 eleven at Classical; Doug. Green, who throws the discus, broad jumps, sprints and was star fullback for Brown last fall; Walter Rolland, now

broad jumping for the Brunonians; Dan Pinkham, Ed. Welch, Nate Edson, former Classical and Brown tackle; Don Brigham and Preston Stevenson. Frank Marble acted as master of ceremonies while Archie Hahn, track coach, refereed the boxing and wrestling bouts."

There were all sorts of entertaining features on the program. There were contests of physical strength and skill, an exhibition of magic, music by an orchestra, the singing of Brown songs, a stereopticon lecture by Professor John F. Greene on "Seeing Brown in Ten Minutes," and a "wonderful collation."

The Lynn alumni are a live crowd, and the result is seen in the large attendance of Lynn students at Brown.

Not long after the "Brown night" at Mr. Pinkham's house the Brown Club of Lynn held a dance (May seventeenth) at Casino Hall, with an eight-piece orchestra and various original features.

Other cities please copy.

### COLLEGE AND ARMY

Every year the undergraduate men at Brown are requested to fill out blanks with the names of desirable preparatory-school students who might be interested in coming to college here. The average number of names thus obtained has been about 300, but this year the number was 800. How can we account for this marked increase?

Probably it is another of the by-products of the war. Brown men in the nation's service, like other college men, have come to a new realization of the value of a college education. They have seen how their college connection has helped them in securing military commissions, and—what is still more important—how their college training has fitted them for their higher positions. Without any intention of unduly exalting the college man, we are gratified to feel that the academic drill has justified itself in this particular way.

# BROWN MEN ON TRIAL TRIPS

## PRACTICAL WORK ON SHIPBOARD DOWN THE BAY AND AT SEA

*By James A. Hall, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering*

During the past summer and fall Brown University has been of considerable assistance to the Emergency Fleet Corporation in assisting on the trial trips of the wooden ships which are being outfitted at Field's Point, R. I., and this service will continue at least until the end of this college year. This work has also helped the University in its instruction in marine engineering and naval science.

During the early summer Mr. William H. MacKay, at that time supervisor of installation for this district, asked the Division of Engineering to furnish a number of students to assist in the engine room tests on the trial of the S. S. Coyote, this being the first wooden ship to be finished on the Atlantic coast. Fortunately we were conducting a summer course in engineering, so we were able to supply seven students in addition to Professor Kenerson and myself. The trip was partially in the nature of a pleasure jaunt, prominent officials of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, the Governor, Mayor and representatives of the 2nd Naval District being on board.

The boat left the dock about 9 A. M. and proceeded as far as the north tip of Block Island and returned late in the afternoon. The students made all the engine room observations and took sample indicator cards showing the operation of the engine. About a week later a second trip was made on which I took twelve students. On this trip a considerable amount of testing apparatus was brought down from the University, and as a result a number of flaws in the installation were shown up. One of these necessitated a change in the arrangement

of the baffles in the boilers, while a second indicated the necessity of a separator in the main steam line. Both of these, as well as several other changes, were made in the outfitting of all wooden ships in the country as a result of our test. On this trip the Coyote went as far as Brenton Reef Lightship and returned.

The second ship outfitted at Field's Point, the S. S. Hokah, was also completed during the summer but was given only a dock trial as it was desired to get her into service as rapidly as possible. The division of engineering was, however, represented at her dock trial with a professor and about six students.

The coming of her fall term brought to Brown her Naval Unit and during October members of this unit under the supervision of Warrant-Machinist Lane, Messrs. Fuller, Tompkins, Smith and myself of the Faculty took part in two ship trial trips, those of the S. S. Cowetta and the S. S. Balsto. In both cases the trips were from Field's Point to the nets below Newport and back again and all the engine room observations were made by the students of the Naval Unit.

Professors Frederick Slocum and Theodore H. Brown of the Department of Naval Science were present on one of these trial trips and, realizing the possibilities in the training of members of their classes in navigation, made arrangements to furnish men on the next trip. About this time the armistice was signed and this made possible a longer trip which might extend well into the open sea. As a result the next ship to be completed, the S. S. Bologan, started on a regular twenty-four hour

trial about 9 A. M., November 26, with a test-crew made up of Professor Slocum, Professor Brown and Mr. Tompkins and myself, eight engineering students and six deck students of the Brown Naval Unit.

Before leaving the wharf measurements were made to determine the height of the bridge and all other points from which the sextant observations might be made. On the way down the bay the compass adjuster was busy determining and compensating the errors of the standard compass. While at the lower end of the bay the ship was run over the cardinal and intercardinal points to complete the adjustment and determine the residual errors. The ship then started on her speed trial, passing Brenton Reef Lightship about 2 P. M. The first leg was 17.3 miles long, to Vineyard Sound Lightship, from which a 29-mile course was laid to a point south of Block Island. From Block Island the ship ran 45 miles on a course outside of Long Island until a point off Shinnecock light was reached about 11 P. M. The boat was then turned and came back south of Block Island and thence to Brenton Reef Lightship and back to Providence, reaching Field's Point about 9 A. M. on the 27th. During the afternoon and in the twilight of the evening practice observations were made with the sextant upon the sun, Polaris, Capella and Antares to determine the latitude, longitude and azimuth of the sun. Throughout the night cross-bearings on various lines and other methods of fixing the position of the ship were used. From these observations, due allowance being made for the current, the exact distance which the ship covered was determined.

The eight engineering students worked in two shifts, four hours on and four hours off throughout the trip. They made a complete engine

room log with half-hourly observations of pressures, temperatures, etc., took half-hourly indicator cards and kept a complete record of the coal burned and water evaporated.

While coming up Narragansett Bay the ship was turned in a complete circle, first with port helm, then with starboard helm, the times being noted and the diameters of the circles determined by sextant measurements of angles between three points on the neighboring shore. After the ship had been started on her course again and worked up to full speed, the engine was reversed full speed astern and the time necessary to bring her to a dead stop was noted. The distance covered was measured by sextant angles as before.

On this trip the charts by which the ship was navigated, the taffrail log used to measure the speed, and a considerable part of the engine room test apparatus was furnished by the University.

The deck gang not only made observations but battened down hatches and hoisted ashes in true Navy style. They felt doubly repaid, however, when they found that they rated steak and all the "fixings" in the officers' mess in the place of the Navy fare of Rockefeller Hall.

The report of this trial trip has been very favorably commented on by the head of the Wood Ship Division of the United States Shipping Board. It is to date the most complete report of the best trial trip made on any of the wooden ships.

While the Naval Unit has been disbanded, Brown has still a large number of students who are studying marine engineering or navigation and these men will have ample opportunity to get practical experience on the fifteen or more trial trips which are to be made from Field's Point during the coming year.

## IN CHARGE OF AUSTRIA'S SHIPS

An account of the important part played by Lieutenant Commander Thomas M. Conroy, '19, in the surrender of the Austrian fleet, and his refusal to let the Italian Admiral land troops on the Adriatic coast after the armistice was signed, has been received by the Brown Herald.

Conroy was commander of Submarine Chaser 248, and was placed in command of the Austrian fleet after it surrendered. The fleet included two battleships, the Zyrini and the Radetzki. Commander Conroy, with a force of 150 Americans and several hundred Jugo-slavs, boarded the Radetzki, and after two days set the Jugo-slavs ashore. Shortly after, the Italian fleet in command of Admiral Milo attempted to land troops, but was forbidden to do so by Conroy. Thereupon Admiral Milo went aboard the Radetzki to remonstrate, but the young American commander firmly refused to allow Italian troops to land, pointing out that it would be contrary to the terms of the armistice.

And that ended it. The troops were not landed.

Conroy was president of his class in his Sophomore year and played on the famous eleven of 1916, which defeated Yale and Harvard. On the day America entered the war, Conroy enlisted at Newport as an able-bodied seaman. Because of his natural ability he won one promotion after another, becoming an ensign through high averages in examinations and later being advanced to junior grade lieutenant. He was placed in charge of a submarine chaser and took it across the Atlantic to the Mediterranean sea, where he participated in several naval engagements, including the battle of Durazzo. He has been promoted to division commander of submarine chasers for efficient service, and is now in charge of a detachment of ships distributing food and other relief to the war-stricken sufferers in Eastern Europe. He was decorated by the King of Greece with the "Order of the Redeemer," one of the highest honors conferred by that country.

## ADVISORY AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The May meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee was held in the President's office on Friday, May 9th. The report of the Superintendent and Comptroller was received and placed on file.

Plans and drawings of the proposed gateway to be erected in memory of Brown men who died in military service were presented, showing the gateway as located on Thayer street, opposite Manning street. The plans were approved and the Committee on the Memorial was authorized to secure funds and proceed with its erection, subject to ratification by the Corporation at its June meeting.

It was voted that the bonus of 20 per cent., which has been paid this year on Faculty salaries, be continued

for another year, in view of the War Emergency Fund presented to the University by the alumni.

The question of suitable dining-rooms for students was discussed, but no decision was reached.

It was voted that the University should return to its former rule declaring it inadvisable that any Freshmen should room in fraternity houses.

The matter of a Bureau of Appointments and the matter of a University press, recommended by the Faculty, were considered by the Committee.

It was voted to accept Professor Fowler's resignation from the chairmanship of the Colver Lecture Committee, and Professor Allinson was

appointed as a new member of that Committee.

The recommendation of the Faculty, that an appropriation be made to permit the organization of a new Faculty Committee on Educational Advice and Direction, was presented and Professor Mead was invited to

state to the Committee the attitude of the Faculty. It was voted that Professor Colvin, the chairman of the Committee, be excused from a portion of his work and a new instructor be engaged to take that work, in order that the Faculty policy may be properly carried out.

## CAMPUS AND CLASSROOM

### PHI BETA KAPPA

Phi Beta Kappa announces the following elections. The elections were based on scholastic attainment and character.

Junior class—LeRoy W. Black of Ruth-erford N. J.; Harley F. Carey of Laconia, N. H.; James Q. Dealey, Jr., of Providence; Walter R. Gardner of Providence; John W. Harriman of Providence; Robert B. Lind-say of New Bedford, Mass.

Senior class—William H. Beattie of Wat-ervliet, N. Y.; Benjamin W. Brown of Danielson Conn.; Roger T. Clapp of Providence; Frank E. Eck of Providence; Rudolph J. Fisher of Providence; Charles H. Peckham of Howard; Edward S. Porter of Manchester, N. H.; William J. Ross of Providence; Anthony Russo of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arthur G. Sellen of Warren; How-ard F. Shawcross of Greystone, and Louis Smith of Providence.

At the initiation and dinner at the Uni-versity Club, May 9, Professor Dana C. Munro of Princeton, (Brown, '87), gave an interesting paper on the teaching of history, pleading for the recognition of history as a unity.

### A NEW FELLOWSHIP

Brown has recently received from the National Research Council an invitation to suggest certain graduates as holders of the newly established fellowships in physics and chemistry supported by the Rockefeller Foundation. The Foundation has made an appropriation of \$500,000 to promote during the next five years fundamental research in physics and chemistry in American universities and colleges.

Invitations to suggest men properly qualified have been sent to 130 colleges and universities. The fellows appointed will be associated with graduate departments and will prosecute their research under the most favorable conditions. Each fellow must be an American citizen, and must have had training equivalent to that represented by the doctor's degrees. The salary for the first year will be \$1500. Each fellow after his appointment is expected to devote his entire time to research, except that during the college year he may at his option give not more than one-fifth of his

time to teaching or to attendance on advanced courses of study. Each fellow must submit to the Research Council each year a detailed report on the progress of his research, and present an account of the results in a form suited for publication before withdrawing from the fellowship.

The object of the fellowships is to afford abundant opportunity for the prosecution of that scientific research on which national advance so largely now depends. Application for these fellowships should be made on the form prescribed for the purpose, and sent to the University. Applications will be received up to September 1, 1919, for fellowships available during the next academic year.

### THE BRUNONIAN

Next year the Brunonian will resume its monthly publication. During the year 1917-1918 only two issues were published although the paper was on a four-issue basis. The policy of the periodical for the past few years has been to give more and more space to comic work and less and less to the literary. Next year the Brunonian will be essentially a humorous publication.

Competition for the editorial, business, and art positions left open on the board will begin next September. Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors are eligible for this competition. At a meeting held by the remaining members of the board the following temporary offices were filled: Editor-in chief, D. S. Shaw, '20; literary editor, A. E. Gwynne, '21; art editor, G. O. Podrasnik, '20.

### ANOTHER RUSBY STUNT

Before a crowd, May 6, M. N. Rusby, '21, succeeded in escaping from a tank of water in Exchange place. He was securely shackled, bound in a sack and placed inside a large padlocked box. The performance was to help the Victory Loan.

Rusby appeared in a bathing suit, and was soon shackled, tied in a sack and locked in the box. The box was nailed and securely bound. Suddenly the box was pushed into the water and in an instant Rusby appeared, grasped the side of the tank and pulled himself out, amid the

cheers of the crowd. It was all done so quickly and so cleverly that he received continued applause, while he jumped into the tank again and lifted the heavy box out.

### WOMEN'S COLLEGE NOTES

Stating that the proposed League of Nations would seem to demand little which America has not already accepted as policy and law, Dr. George Grafton Wilson, Professor of International Law in Harvard University, formerly of Brown, spoke to the students of the Women's College in Brown University at the Forum meeting April 1. Dr. Wilson explained the gradual growth of the league idea and answered arguments of various Senators who have opposed the plan. "It will give form to a great national ideal," he added.

Miss Blanche N. Davis gave a Chopin recital April 3 at Pembroke Hall. The programme follows: Polonaise, C-sharp, minor; Funeral march, Nocturne F. Three Preludes, and Polonaise Militaire.

### BACK COPIES WANTED

The business manager of the Alumni Monthly is anxious to obtain a few copies of the magazine for October, 1912—Vol. XIII, No. 3. Will any reader who has a copy of that issue donate it to our files and accept our thanks in advance?

### HERALD PARAGRAPHS

The Brown Daily Herald says editorially:

A call has been sounded for fresh air in chapel. Some of our professors would discover that their lectures are not the only sleep producing potions, if they opened the classroom windows.

Now that the "Sunrise League" is in full swing, students living in the vicinity of Lincoln Field will not have to worry about waking up for eight o'clock classes.

When members of the administration drive their machines across the grass, how can the irresponsible undergraduate be expected not to walk on it?

Can the recent epidemic of hay fever on the campus be attributable to the cutting of the hay on the University courts?

The festivities of Junior Week being over, there is noticeable a marked falling off of the profits of the Narragansett dining room and a similar increase in those of the Baltimore Lunch.

We are glad to see that the University is taking early steps to prevent the spread of Bolshevism by installing a more modern system for supplying soap in the gymnasium.

Militarism triumphant over the world. A machine gun supplants the globe on the chapel rostrum.

Obituary: Professor Binks passed peacefully away this a. m. at the Hope Hospital.

as a result of a shock received when a Freshman saluted him on the campus.

### ALL SORTS OF INTERESTS

A Connecticut Club has been organized with the following officers: B. N. Coulter, '20, president; R. G. Noyes, '21, vice-president; G. H. Gildersleeve, '20, secretary. There are 47 Connecticut men at Brown.

The 1920 Liber board will have Harry C. North of Plattsburg, N. Y., as editor in chief and Benjamin Howell of Morristown, N. J. as business manager.

L. A. R. Pieri, '20, will lead next year's basketball team.

Earl R. Stephens, '20, has been elected baseball manager.

A graduate of Brown University, who is now a professor in the University of Texas, has established out of gratitude and respect to his Alma Mater a Brown University Mathematical Prize, to be awarded annually by the staff of the School of Pure Mathematics in the University of Texas to a student passing the best competitive examination in subjects relating to the calculus.

A Dean Academy club has been formed for the purpose of bringing Dean students to Brown.

It is rumored that "Fritz" Pollard, the football star, may return to Brown in the fall.

The Herald announces that the following men have been chosen associate editors from the Class of 1921: Robert Reed Baldridge of McKeesport, Pa., William Worth Hall of Providence, Elbridge Alden Minard of Dorchester, Mass., and Daniel Rogers Pinkham of Lynn, Mass.

At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Governing Board, E. S. Porter, '19, was elected president and W. H. Beattie, '19, secretary and treasurer of the Interfraternity Baseball League. The system of rushing to be used next year was discussed and plans for Class Day were brought up.

Dr. C. K. Edmunds, Ph. D., President of the Canton Christian College and observer in charge of the magnetic survey of China conducted by the Carnegie Institute, Washington, D. C., in 1916-17, lectured in Sayles Hall Sunday evening, March 30. Dr. Edmunds' subject was "Thirty Thousand Miles in China" and the lecture was illustrated by stereopticon slides. The lecturer has traversed China from Mongolia to Yunnan and from the coast to the western borderland of Tibet. He spent about half his time exploring for the Carnegie Institute and he has crisscrossed China more than almost any other white man while making determinations of magnetic intensity. He is one of the few men to come down the Yellow river in a small boat from the Mongolia border; he has traversed seven hundred miles in length of the

Grand Canal in a native house-boat and has made studies of the Great Bore of the Hanchow estuary.

The Musical Clubs have elected J. B. Tasker, '20, president-manager, and L. R. Smith, '20, secretary-treasurer. M. N. Fulton, '20, has been elected leader of the Mandolin Club for next year.

The Brown Christian Association has elected these officers: President, M. N. Fulton, '20; Vice President, R. R. Balbridge, '21; Treasurer, R. G. Noyes, '21; Secretary, L. S. Chick, '22.

A new course in Chemistry is being given this term under the direction of W. H. Cady, chief chemist of the United States Finishing Co. The course is essentially a practical one, aiming to give the student an insight into large scale dyeing operations. Besides the principles of natural and artificial dyeing, bleaching and mercerizing, considerable attention is given to the analysis of fibres and dyes.

J. L. Palmer, '19, editor in chief of the *Liber Brunensis*, says it will be "bigger and better in every way." A special section has been set aside for Brown's war record. This will include not only a complete list of all men now in service, but will contain photographs of those members of the Senior class who are still serving their country.

Wesleyan beat Brown 73-53 in a Junior Week track meet at Middletown, May 16.

There were thirty-one present at the Boston Brown Alumni lunch at the City Club on Monday May 12. Dr. Bumpus presided. Professor Mead was present and spoke of the plans of the curriculum committee for the future of Brown. It was announced that the club contemplated a more elaborate organization in the near future. It was also announced that the weekly lunch would be resumed next fall.

#### MAY DAY AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

On the afternoon of May 14th, May Day Revels were held on the campus of the Women's College. At four o'clock a pagant of dances formed on the steps of Sayles Gymnasium. Three heralds dressed in brown and white preceded the Queen of the May, Miss Ruth D. Peterson. In attendance were the Maid of Honor, Miss Madeline G. Dickinson, and six flower girls, Miss Isabel Abbott, Miss Mary Heady, Miss Barbara Crossley, Miss Helen Sheehan, Miss Una Greene and Miss Irene Crockett. Then followed the students of the Women's College dressed in cap and gown, peasant costume and fancy dresses. The Queen of the May was crowned on her throne and then before her took place the revels, which included May songs, May pole dances, singing games, folk dances and the masque in which the Sophomores presented their flower, the pink snapdragon. After a picnic

supper on the campus the annual inter-class song contest was held. The class of 1919 was announced the winner. At half-past seven two plays, "The Florist Shop" and "The Feast of the Innocents," were presented in Pembroke Hall by the Kormians.

#### BROWN'S BASEBALL RECORD

Brown's record in baseball is unquestionably superior to that of any other college in New England, as the following figures show:

Brown-Harvard, 1894-1918—48 games; won 28; lost 20.

Brown-Yale, 1896-1919—48 games; won 26; lost 20. Two tie games.

Brown-Cornell, 1902-1911—9 games; won 7; lost 2.

Brown-Dartmouth, 1886-1918—36 games; won 23; lost 12. One tie game.

Brown-Pennsylvania, 41 games; won 18; lost 23.

A number of Brown players have made good in professional ball. Fred Tenney, '94, was considered one of the best first basemen ever seen in the game. Others who proved their talent were Sexton, recent coach of the Harvard team; Lauder, '98, Red Sox, present coach of the Yale team; Gammons, '98, Braves; Washburn, '01, Philadelphia; Clark, '01, Giants; Tift, '07, Athletics; Nourse, '09, Conzelman, '12, Warner, '12, K. Nash, '14, and Cram, '15, Athletics. In recent years, Dave Henry, '14, Pittsburgh; Murray, '16, Washington, and Eayrs, '16, have been among the best players.

The 1901 game with Yale is particularly remembered. Brown won after a 14-inning struggle. Clark, '01, clinched the game with a home run over the right-field fence in the fifth extra inning.

#### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, April 5, Trinity at Providence.

Saturday, April 12, Rhode Island College at Providence.

Saturday, April 19, Amherst at Providence.

Tuesday, April 22, Boston Braves at Providence.

Saturday, April 26, New Hampshire State at Providence.

Tuesday, April 29, Holy Cross at Providence.

Saturday, May 3, Yale at Providence.

Wednesday, May 7, Rhode Island College at Kingston.

Saturday, May 10, Columbia at Providence.

Wednesday, May 14, Yale at New Haven.

Saturday, May 17, Dartmouth at Hanover.

Saturday, May 24, Columbia at New York.

Friday, May 30, Harvard at Providence.

Saturday, May 31, Colby at Providence.  
 Tuesday, June 3, Harvard at Cambridge.  
 Friday, June 6, Cornell at Providence.  
 Saturday, June 7, Syracuse at Providence.

Saturday, June 14, Holy Cross at Worcester.

Wednesday, June 18, Dartmouth at Providence.

### BASEBALL SCORES

Brown 8, Trinity College 0.  
 Brown 1, Rhode Island State College 3.  
 Brown 7, Amherst College 0.  
 Brown 2, Boston Braves 14.  
 Brown 3, New Hampshire State College 1.  
 Brown 0, Holy Cross College 7.  
 Brown 2, Yale University 1.  
 Brown 7, Rhode Island State College 0.  
 Brown—Columbia University (rain).  
 Brown 5, Yale University 1.  
 Brown—Dartmouth College (rain).  
 Brown 3, Columbia University 2.  
 Brown 5, Harvard University 2.  
 Brown 4, Colby College 0.

### BROWN 0, HOLY CROSS 7

Brown had an off day, April 30, at Andrews Field, being whitewashed by the strong Holy Cross nine. The score:

|            |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |     |
|------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Innings    | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9   |
| Holy Cross | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0—7 |

Runs: Holy Cross—Statz 2, Bowen, O'Connor, Eschman, Gill 2—7. Two-base hit—Gill. Stolen bases—Gagnon 2, Maguire; Samson of Brown. Sacrifice hits—Bowen, Statz; Coulter and Samson of Brown. Left on bases: Holy Cross—7; Brown 4. Struck out—By Gill of Holy Cross, 6; by Knight of Brown, 5. Bases on balls—Off Gill 1; off Knight 3. Passed balls—Erickson of Brown, 2. Time of game—1 hour 55 minutes. Umpire—Finnell.

### BROWN 2, YALE 1

Four thousand people, including a large number of Junior Week visitors of the fair sex, saw Brown win a close and well-played game from Yale at Andrews Field, May 3.

The game was a contest of pitchers, with Coxe, the Yale left-hander, who won no end of favorable publicity by holding the Giants to a 4-3 score a few days earlier, working for Coach Lauder's charges. Brown solved his delivery for only four hits, two by Coulter, while Yale batted safely but five times against Knight, Boyd contributing three of the hits. The Brown man had the better control, walking but one runner and hitting only one, while Coxe passed five. Holden, rated the best outfielder-hitter in intercollegiate circles, faced Knight four times, and could not get the ball out of the infield.

Coxe's wildness really cost Yale the game, as two of his passes were converted into runs. The Brown man was entirely cool in the critical situations. In the ninth, when a bad error by Weeks on an attempt-

ed double play threatened to beat him out of the victory, Knight struck out Lay, the second pinch hitter to be used by the Yale coach in this frame. Crotty and Faherty were on second and third at the time, with two out, and Brown fans had visions of a clean hit winning the game for the visitors. Lay had trouble with Knight's cross-fire, however, and the victory was clinched for Brown.

The score:

|         |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |     |
|---------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9   |
| Brown   | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | x—2 |
| Yale    | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—1 |

Runs—Porter and Samson of Brown 2; Fredericks of Yale 1. Stolen bases—Samson, Porter, Coulter; Lynch, Prann 2. Two-base hit—Prann. Sacrifice hits—Erickson, Peckham, Samson, Coxe, Lynch. Sacrifice fly—Weeks of Brown. Double plays—Nelson to Coulter to Weeks; Prann to Sawyer to Holmes. Struck out—By Knight 6; by Coxe 2. First base on balls—Off Knight 1; off Coxe 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Knight—Sawyer. Left on bases—Brown 6; Yale 8. Umpire—Rudderham. Time—1h. 40m.

### BROWN 5, YALE 1

Brown administered a second defeat to Yale, this time at New Haven, on May 14. Brown's superior fielding won the day, her only error being one by Weeks. Yale made seven, Crotty alone, at shortstop, contributing four. Knight pitched great ball for Brown, allowing only five hits, while Brown made nine off of Robinson of Yale. Boyd of Yale made a two-base hit and Boyd, Fredericks and Prann of Yale pulled off a double play, while Nelson and Porter of Brown did likewise. The stolen bases were all to Brown's credit—by Peckham, Weeks, Sampson and Nelson. Robinson of Yale and Capt. Coulter of Brown each made a sacrifice hit. Knight of Brown struck out five men to Robinson's four, and gave three bases on balls to Robinson's two. Brown had eight men left on bases and Yale had six. Time 1.50.

|         |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |     |
|---------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9   |
| Brown   | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2—5 |
| Yale    | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—1 |

### BROWN 3, COLUMBIA 2

Brown continued her winning streak at New York, May 24, beating the Columbia University nine, 3 to 2, in a seven-inning game. Rain prevented the completion of the contest. Knight, the Brown pitcher, and Meaney, the pitcher for Columbia, both allowed four hits and four bases on balls. Knight struck out three men and Meaney nine. Brown made three errors and Columbia one. The score:

|          |   |   |   |   |   |     |
|----------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Innings  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6   |
| Brown    | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0—3 |
| Columbia | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0—2 |

# BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

## FACULTY

Professor Fowler addressed the Menorah Society, April 23, on the Bible lands and their importance at the present time.

Professor C. H. Currier addressed the Mathematics Club at Brown, April 18, on "The Mathematical Theory of Investment."

Professor W T. Hastings was one of the board of judges, April 25, at the Clark-Bates debate in Lewiston, Maine. The question was on the desirability of the United States adopting the British cabinet system. Bates took the affirmative and won. Tufts is a third member of the debating league.

## ALUMNI

1869

Judge Fred Bohan Byram died suddenly April 29, 1919, at his home in North Attleboro, of heart disease. He was 72 years old. Judge Byram was a justice of the Fourth District Court of Attleboro for 16 years, and had practiced law in North Attleboro since 1880. He was born in North Smithfield, R. I., in that portion of it which is now Lincoln. He was graduated from Brown University, where he was a member of Delta Phi, in the class of 1869, and entered the law office of Judge Charles S. Bradley of Providence. Judge Byram was admitted to the bar here in May, 1872, and to the Massachusetts bar in the following September. For two years he edited a law magazine at Washington, D. C. He returned to North Attleboro in 1880 and had lived there ever since. He served the town in several official capacities. He was town solicitor a number of years and a Republican member of the Board of Registrars. He became postmaster of North Attleboro in 1897 by appointment of President McKinley and served eight years. He then received appointment as judge, in which office he had since continued. Judge Byram was a member of Bristol Lodge of Masons. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. William Plattner, wife of Representative Plattner of North Attleboro. Burial was in Mount Hope cemetery, North Attleboro.

1892

Frank W. Matteson of Providence was on April 28 elected president of the Providence, Warren and Bristol Railroad.

1892 and 1899

Dorman and Dana (William R. Dorman, '92, and Charles Bates Dana, '99) have removed their law offices from 48 Wall st. to 32 Liberty st., New York city.

1899

Severance Johnson has lately had a number of interesting special articles in the New York Sunday American.

Freeman Putney, Jr., has a complete novel entitled "The Blue Star" in the April 10th People's Favorite Magazine.

Arthur H. Blanchard, consulting highway engineer of New York, is giving the course in highway engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology during the current term. Mr. Blanchard has recently been appointed a member of the Highways Transport Advisory Board of the Council of National Defense, and has been elected vice-chairman of the Federal Highway Council.

1900

Charles K. Stillman, Lieut. Med. Corps, U. S. A., formerly at Camp Wheeler, Ga., is now stationed at U. S. Army General Hospital No. 1, Williamsbridge, New York city.

Capain R. C. Robinson has been stationed at Fort McPherson, near Atlanta, Ga., at the base hospital.

Albert L. Scott has recently received a certificate from the War Department thanking him for his services and stating that had it not been for the fact that his work was more properly done in a civil capacity, his rank would have been that of Brigadier-General. Mr. Scott entered Government service as a member of the Committee on Supplies, Council of National Defense, May 28, 1917, in charge of purchasing cotton goods for the Army. He remained in this position until January 18, 1918, when he was appointed chief of the Supply and Equipment Division of the Quartermasters' Corps, in charge of all purchasing of cotton goods, hardware, woolen goods, leather and leather goods, raw wool, harness, animal drawn vehicles and miscellaneous supplies. This was the largest buying division of the Army, with a budget for 1918 of over \$1,500,000,000. Mr. Scott resigned from this work on May 31, 1918.

1901

Colonel G. A. Taylor, F. A., recently acted as umpire in the football game between the 33rd and 88th Divisions, which was played at Diekirch, Luxembourg, in the series for the championship of the A. E. F.

At the annual meeting of the Tufts college Teachers' Association, one Brown man was elected to office, Arthur I. Andrews being chosen vice president. Two Brown men were intimately concerned with the development of this organization, Dr. Hermon Cary Bumpus, '84, being first pres-

ident. The organization has been for the last four years working along the same lines as the Brown University Teachers' Association, but also branching out in certain directions of its own. The president is now always a teacher in some secondary school.

1904

Captain Bertram H. Buxton spoke on his experiences in France at the meeting of the men's club of the Church of the Transfiguration, Edgewood, R. I., May 12.

1905

Born, May 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Cronkhite at Wellesley Hills, Mass., a son, Leonard W. Cronkhite, 3rd.

1906

Professor Edgar Sheffield Brightman, Waite professor of ethics and religion at Wesleyan University, has resigned to accept a call to the Boston University Theological School, where he will take charge of the department of philosophy. Professor Brightman will succeed in this department the late Professor Bowne of Boston University, who died about two years since. Professor Brightman has been at Wesleyan since 1915. He remained at Brown a year after his graduation as an instructor. He then went to the theological school at Boston University and later studied abroad, securing his doctor's hood in philosophy. He went to Wesleyan from Nebraska Wesleyan university. Professor Brightman is one of the directors of the Connecticut Sunday School association and has been in demand as a speaker at Sunday school workers' institutes.

1908

W. C. West is county road engineer of Upshur county, West Virginia, with his office at Buckhannon. He writes under date of April 24 that he is "at present getting an organization together to handle the construction of about two miles of concrete road and several bridges, and the maintenance of some 700 miles of earth road."

E. W. Peckham was promoted several months ago to be a first lieutenant, C. A., was later discharged from the Army, and has returned to Concord, Mass.

1911

Mrs. Maude C. Greenwood announces the marriage of her daughter, Maude Violet, to Beverly Francis Perry, on April 17, 1919, at Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Perry will be at home after May 1st, at Akron, Ohio.

1913

"Charged with the evacuation of wounded," Private John T. Walker, Jr., serving with the American Ambulance Section 625 (S. S. U. D.) "gave proof of great coolness and devotion to duty in traversing without hesitation zones violently bombarded by enemy artillery," near Seicheprey in April,

1918, for which he was awarded a Croix de Guerre. The citation which accompanied the decoration was dated April 17, 1918, and was signed by Colonel Bertrand, commanding the One Hundred and Sixty-second Regiment Infantry, Sixty-ninth French Division. Private Walker is also wearing the fourragere, the colors of the Croix de Guerre, which is given to a unit that has received two army citations. Mr. Walker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Walker, now of Brookline, Mass., but formerly of Providence. At the time the United States entered the war he was in Chicago, but offering his services he went overseas, May 19, 1917, as a volunteer with the American Ambulance Service, remaining with the French army until the service was taken over, Sept. 29, 1917, by the American army. He returned to this country on the U. S. S. Mobile, on April 23, 1919, and was sent to Camp Dix for demobilization.

The engagement of John Tempest Walker, Jr., to Miss Mariquita W. Dodge of West Roxbury, Mass., is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Ethel, to Rev. Charles Herbert Ricker, on April 29, 1919, at the chapel of Saint George's Church, New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Ricker will be at home after September 1st at Christ Church Rectory, Manhasset, Long Island.

1914

Henry P. Reynolds of Uxbridge, Mass., who some months ago was erroneously reported to have died at the front in France, writes the Alumni Monthly from his home under date of May 6: "Have just returned from overseas."

1916

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay L. Jones are the parents of a young daughter, born April 21st, Louise Henrietta.

1917

Second Lieutenant Rowse B. Wilcox of Stonington, Conn., has returned home from France. While there he saw active service, after graduating from the artillery school at Saumur.

Captain Raymond J. Walsh, '17, was recently decorated with the Croix de Guerre for bravery at the time the Hindenburg line was broken at Rhéims. In 1916 he left Brown and went to the Mexican border with Battery A, but returned in time to graduate with his class in 1917. When the United States entered the war he attended the Provisional Officers' School at Fort Leavenworth and was commissioned first lieutenant in November, 1917. His captain's commission came in July, 1918. While at college he was a member of the Glee Club, Athletic Board, Cammorian Club and President of Class Supper in his Senior year. He belonged to the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

1919

Sergeant John R. Williams, ex-'19, of the 92nd Division of the A. E. F., has recently published the books "Echoes of the Great War" and "A. E. F. Glimpses of France," and also "A Trench Letter," a sketch of France as it now appears and a discussion of America's part in the world war.

A letter has been recently received by Dean Randall from Donald Gordon Millar, '19. Millar left college in May, 1917, to go on duty with the old Battery A, R. I. F. A., N. G. Until a few weeks ago he was a "simple soldier" in Battery C, 103 F. A. He speaks of returning to college in his letter, in fact he feels quite certain that he will return next fall to complete his course. "Just at present along with some 250 American students I'm attending the University of Poitiers. There are quite a few Brown men here—R. B. West, '18, R. F. Bagley, '19, H. T. Samson, '19, C. L. Driscoll, '19, W. H. Shupert, '20, and A. D. Campbell, '20. George Hull, '18, was here until a week ago when he left to rejoin the division (the 26th). Most of us are studying letters—that is, the French language, literature, history, etc. They also have courses in law, medicine and science. At the end of the course a certificate of studies will be given to those deserving of it, also to those of extra ability a teacher's certificate in French. Of course college life over here is far different from our own. It is more given to study, more serious—indeed too serious, I firmly believe. However, we're trying to give the French an idea of our student life, for already baseball, soccer and track teams have been organized; a weekly paper has appeared; debating class and tennis are in embryo; an entertainment and a series of dances are assured for later in the spring, and a dramatic society has sprung up. Indeed this promises to serve as a wonderful transition for many of us into our normal life as college students under the good old civilian regime."

1922

Theodore Ockington Barber was drowned while canoeing on the Pawtuxet river, April 18. In company with Gilbert F. Merrill, '22, Barber had hired a canoe from the Rhodes Casino and travelled up the river. The canoe tipped soon after they had left the landing, however, and Barber was seized by a cramp and sank immediately. In spite of repeated efforts to find the body, Merrill failed and was just able to cling to the canoe in safety himself. The drowning occurred at about 4 o'clock. The drowned man lived in Auburn, and prepared for Brown at Cranston High School. While there he was president of his class in his Junior year, and was captain of the Cranston High debating team. He had been teaching at the Bryant and Stratton

Business College during his college course, and was already active in college affairs, being a member of the university debating squad. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

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## ALUMNAE

1907

The address of Mrs. Charles R. Stark, Jr., (Dorethea Burge), is 60-62 Greenough st., Suite 2, Chetfield terrace, Brookline, Mass.

The address of Mrs. Sidney R. Bellows (Beulah Sheldon) is 36 Compton terrace, Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.

The address of Mrs. Henry Nuttall (Mildred Carnes) is 63 Elm ave., Wollaston, Mass.

Born, on February 7, to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Heckman (Ethel Robinson), a daughter, Louise.

1915

On Easter Sunday, April 20th, at Bristol, Conn., a daughter, Sally Bradley, was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hitchcock. Mrs. Hitchcock was formerly Miss Ruth Thayer of the class of 1915, and Sally Bradley Hitchcock is the granddaughter of the Rev. Herbert E. Thayer of the class of 1882.

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