

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

★ 1919 - 1920 ★

UNIVERSITY
HALL
LIBRARY

VOL. XX

OCTOBER, 1919

NO. 3

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



MAIN ENTRANCE OF METCALF HALL
New Dormitory at the Women's College

Published monthly, August and September excepted, by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.
at Brown University, Providence, R. I. Entered at the Post Office at
Providence, R. I., as second-class matter under the law of March 3, 1879

TEN CENTS A COPY

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

Industrial Trust Company

Member Federal Reserve System

49 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.

CAPITAL **\$3,000,000**

SURPLUS **\$4,000,000**

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

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

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

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

Those desiring Convenient, Safe and
Progressive Banking Facilities
can find such at

THE

Mechanics National Bank

Opp. Railroad Station and City Hall

DIRECTORS

Charles C. Harrington
Henry Lippitt
Herbert W. Rice
Hugh F. MacColl
H. Edward Thurston
E. Tudor Gross
G. Maurice Congdon

OFFICERS

Charles C. Harrington, President
H. Edward Thurston, Cashier
Edward A. Havens, Asst. Cashier

Blackstone Canal National Bank

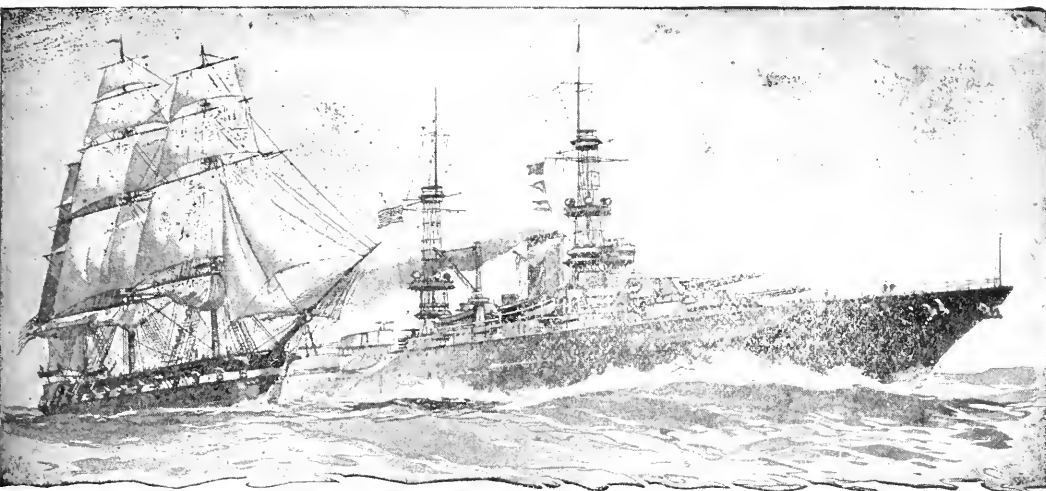
20 Market Square

Capital Stock **\$500,000**
Surplus and
Undivided Profits over **\$600,000**

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

Directors

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



The "Constitution" of To-day—Electrically Propelled

THE U. S. S. "New Mexico," the first battleship of any nation to be electrically propelled, is one of the most important achievements of the scientific age. She not only develops the maximum power and, with electrical control, has greater flexibility of maneuver, which is a distinct naval advantage, but also gives greater economy. At 10 knots, her normal cruising speed, she will steam on less fuel than the best turbine-driven ship that preceded her.

The electric generating plant, totaling 28,000 horsepower, and the propulsion equipment of the great super-dreadnaught were built by the General Electric Company. Their operation has demonstrated the superiority of electric propulsion over old-time methods and a wider application of this principle in the merchant marine is fast making progress.

Figures that tell the Story of Achievement

Length—624 feet
Width—97 feet
Displacement—32,000 tons
Fuel capacity—a million gallons (fuel oil)
Power—28,000 electrical horsepower
Speed—21 knots

Six auxiliary General Electric Turbine-Generators of 400 horsepower each, supply power for nearly 500 motors, driving pumps, fans, shop machinery, and kitchen and laundry appliances, etc.

Utilizing electricity to propel ships at sea marks the advancement of another phase of the electrical industry in which the General Electric Company is the pioneer. Of equal importance has been its part in perfecting electric transportation on land, transforming the potential energy of waterfalls for use in electric motors, developing the possibilities of electric lighting and many other similar achievements.

As a result, so general are the applications of electricity to the needs of mankind that scarcely a home or individual today need be without the benefits of General Electric products and service.

An illustrated booklet describing the "New Mexico," entitled, "The Electric Ship," will be sent upon request. Address General Electric Company, Desk 44, Schenectady, New York.

General Electric Company

General Office
Schenectady, N.Y.

Sales Offices in
all large cities

95-108-1



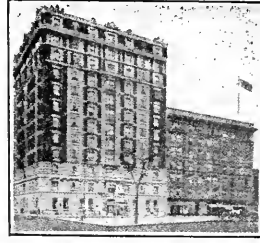
Chocolates, \$1 lb.

A box of "Gladding's Quality" chocolates comprises an assortment of delicious candies—creamiest of fondants dipped in rich chocolate—crispy hard centers encrusted with coatings of luscious chocolate—dainty chocolates crested with nuts—and all at the good old popular price of \$1 a pound.

In fact they are the kind of chocolates you could be proud to offer to the dearest of friends.

QUICK SERVICE HERE TOO

Gladding's



A
HOTEL
FOR

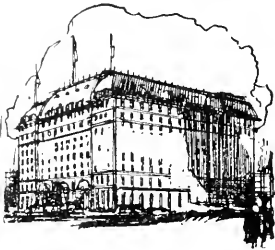
BROWN MEN Sherman Square Hotel

Broadway and 71st Street
New York

W. W. WYCKOFF, MANAGER

Take the Subway to 72nd
Street at Grand Central

... and at the Hotel Astor
New York



A fact:

Here at the Astor, the largest selling cigarette is Fatima—showing the growing preference for this moderate-priced Turkish blend. Men have found that Fatima contains "just enough Turkish" to taste right and "just enough" to enable them to smoke as freely as they choose without regrets.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Fatima contains more Turkish than any other Turkish blend cigarette.

20 for 23c

FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette

Daniel Webster's Decision

THERE come only a few great crises in men's lives. A few great decisions, and the course of a life — for better or worse, for large things or for small — is determined forever.

Such a crisis came early to Webster.

He had struggled up out of the hard conditions of the farm and was reading law in the office of Christopher Gore in Boston.

* * *

One day there came a letter that seemed like a great ray of sunlight. His father wrote him that the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, back in the home state had died. The Chief Justice had decided to offer the place to Webster.

It carried a salary of \$1500 a year.

In great elation he went to Mr. Gore with the letter. And Christopher Gore, wise and successful man of the world, dashed his enthusiasm with a single question:

"You don't mean to accept it surely?" he asked.

*The wise few who sacrifice
the present for the future.*

IN straightforward, kindly fashion he pointed out the truth to young Webster — that the few wise men who make large successes in the world must learn to sacrifice the present for the future.

The fifteen hundred dollars looked large to the young man, but the place that went with it led nowhere.

And Daniel Webster had the wisdom to pass it by, and to make the struggle for larger training that leads to a really worthwhile success.

Comparatively few men in any generation have that wisdom; it is the business of the Alexander Hamilton Institute to discover those men and to put at their command the training that opens the way to commanding positions in business.

95,000 men enrolled

WITHIN the past ten years more than 95,000 men have enrolled with the

Alexander Hamilton Institute; a very large proportion of them are college graduates.

They were men who realized that training is the key to large things, and who were willing to invest a little in money and time for the sake of their future.

They have been attracted to the Institute by the fact that it has only one Course; for ten years it has specialized in just one thing — training men for executive responsibility and success. To the man who knows *one* branch of business it gives the underlying principles of *all* business; to the man who has special training in one department it provides a grasp of the other departments.

These 95,000 men are the living advertisement of the Institute; the evidence that its Course is worth the investigation of any man who covets large rather than mediocre success.

*Send for "Forging Ahead in
Business,"*

If you are a college man in your twenties or thirties or forties, who realizes that the larger prizes in business go to those who prepare themselves to grasp them, the Alexander Hamilton Institute is for you; you will find an appeal in its practical character, and in its fine application of scholarship to business. If you are an older man, to whom young men turn for advice, you owe it to them to familiarize yourself with an Institution that has helped 95,000 men to larger success. A 112-page book has been published to tell the story of the Institute. It is full of interest, and it is free. It is called "Forging Ahead in Business." Send for your copy today.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON INSTITUTE

197 Astor Place New York City

Send me "Forging Ahead in Business"
FREE.

Name

Print here

Business Address

Business Position



BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

An Exclusive and Distinctive
Collection of

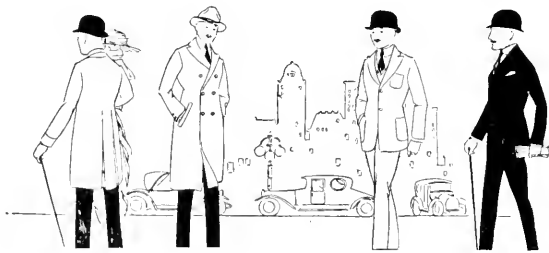
GENTLEMEN'S

CLOTHING

FURNISHINGS

HATS

SHOES



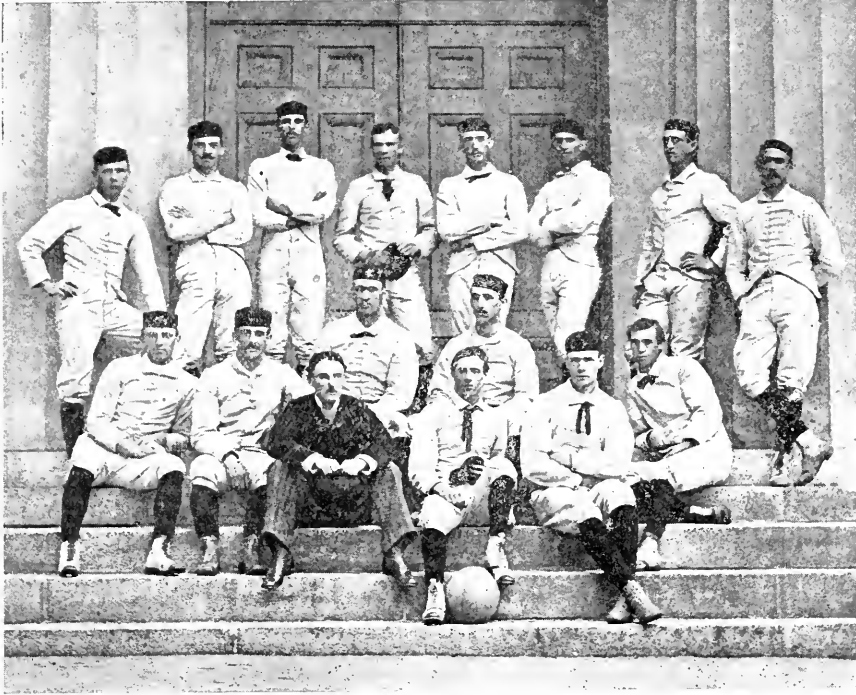
MEN'S SHOPS—2 to 8 West 38th Street—Street Level

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XX

PROVIDENCE, OCTOBER, 1919

NO. 3



THE 'VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM OF FORTY YEARS AGO

Back row—H. B. Rose, '81, P. S. Burbank, '81, W. B. Bogart, '82, W. B. Waterman, '82, J. S. Greene, '82, J. L. Richmond, '80, G. F. Barnard, '79, W. C. Ladd, '81
Front row—P. A. Mathewson, '80, G. I. Malcom, '79, President and Manager A. H. Hood, '81, A. U. Eddy, '79, Captain F. Hayes, '81, S. L. Irons, '81, H. A. Tillinghast, '82

FOOTBALL AT BROWN FORTY YEARS AGO

By W. L. Munro, 1879

Unless one has the good fortune to be born and reared in the shadow of the elms or within sound of the chapel bell, a Brown man's athletic horizon is apt to be limited by the few years immediately preceding and following his own. It is with the hope of extending this horizon and

incidentally reviving the proud memories of forty years ago that I indulge in these reminiscences.

'79's senior year at Brown is one of the most notable in the history of the University. Baseball had long held an assured position. We had won many victories, especially while

'70 disported on the diamond, but it was not until the spring of '79 that we achieved fame by twice defeating Harvard, once in Providence by a score of 21 to 5, and again, a few days later, at Cambridge, by a score of 6 to 2, Lee Richmond pitching and Billy Winslow catching in both games. These were no flukes. Ernst and Tyng, star pitcher and catcher of the Harvard nine, had graduated; Wright, the star 1st baseman, was under collegiate disabilities. Neither of the trio was in the first game. Before the day for the second contest Ernst was enrolled at Harvard Medical School, Tyng at the Law School and Wright's disabilities were removed, as far as playing ball was concerned, so that Harvard presented in the second game its greatest possible strength.

About two-thirds of the Brown students and many of the Faculty accompanied the team to Cambridge. Great was the rejoicing on the campus over the double victory.

Our nine went through the season with the loss of only two college games. They beat Harvard twice, broke even with Yale and played one draw game, 10 to 10, in nine innings with Princeton. They were beaten, 4 to 3, by Dartmouth, but this game did not count in deciding the championship. "The following summary is a comparison of the runs, base hits, total bases and errors made by Brown and her opponents in the first five college-championship games: runs, 109 to 9; base hits, 97 to 25; total bases, 134 to 30; errors, 16 to 123." In the Trinity game, with a final score of 48 to 0, the four men at the head of our batting list amassed a total of forty-two bases. It must be remembered that scorers were more severe then than now, and many an error was charged against a fielder where to-day the batsman would be

credited with a clean hit. Traditional "Brown luck" and the "bloody eighth" (referring to the inning in which many a game apparently won had been ignominiously lost) were banished from the Brown baseball vocabulary for all time.

It was a glorious triumph for '79, since it demonstrated as nothing else could how much their moral support was worth. *They hadn't a man on the team*, so the issue was clear. Of course due credit must be given to the wonderful left-handed pitching of Richmond, with his "intentionally erratic" delivery of the new-fangled curved ball, and the brilliant all-around fielding and batting of the team; but where would they have been without the moral support of '79?

Football with the old-fashioned rubber ball, under the crudest of rules, had been played annually at Brown between the entire membership of the Sophomore and Freshman classes. The game was practically a rough and tumble, in which individual prowess counted for little, and was followed by the still more strenuous cane-rush on returning to the campus. '79 introduced the Rugby game between selected teams of trained and uniformed experts.

A meeting was held Oct. 14, 1878, and officers elected, Malcom, '79, being the first president. A challenge from Amherst, where the Rugby game had already been played for several years, was received, accepted and the date set for Nov. 12.

Eddy, '79, was elected captain, goal posts were erected on the back (now the middle) campus, and every spare moment was devoted to practice. Very few of the men could boast any previous experience, but made up in zeal what they lacked in knowledge. The costumes worn in practice defy description. Suffice it

to say that no two were alike in color, cut or texture. Uniforms for the team were ordered of "Smith the Tailor" by Malcom, who acted as manager.

Commercialism was just beginning to enter into college sports. Previous to this time baseball and boating had been precariously supported by subscriptions from the students and alumni. Debts were contracted and, occasionally, discharged. Many an unsuspecting freshman was wheedled out of five dollars to help pay these back bills on the same day that he purchased his seat in chapel and the hymn-book which was sometimes thrown in with it. Hence our credit was bad—practically non-existent. So it happened that when the suits were ready, on the day before the Amherst game, Malcom found the association without funds to pay for them. He employed the "wealth of argument and force of diction," inculcated by Timmie Bancroft, on "Smith the Tailor," to no avail. The suits were not forthcoming. Finally, in despair, he left his watch and chain as security and came away in triumph with the uniforms. He officiated the next day as umpire with a borrowed time-piece.

The game was much more open then than now. Fifteen men composed a team and two forty-five minute halves were played. Amherst won the toss and elected to play the first half with a strong favoring wind at their backs. By the time the second half began and the teams changed sides, the wind had died away to nothing.

Experience told. Amherst won, making two touchdowns and one goal in the first half, with favoring wind, and two more touchdowns "by a somewhat doubtful expedient" in the second. It was an encouraging beginning for an absolutely green team,

utterly untrained, playing together for the first time less than a month from the day the association was formed. But this green team was Brown and a worthy precursor of those to come.

For some forgotten reason no games were played in the fall of '79, but the organization was kept up and the fall of '80 found a team in the field, composed of eleven men this time, playing college football.

During the next seven years there was no organized practice and no games were played. The Association was kept alive during most, if not all, of this period, by the annual election of officers, but it was felt that Brown was too small a college to support both baseball and football. Hence the good seed which had been sown by '79 lay fertile in the fallow soil.

Meanwhile students were coming in constantly increasing numbers from preparatory schools where the game was played, bringing with them the leaven of experience and a keen desire to continue the sport. This led, in the fall of '87, to the organization of a '91 freshman eleven, which played one or more matches on the grounds of the Pawtucket Cricket Club, where, too, a number of the early 'Varsity games were staged. The interest in the college at large was growing and it needed only a leader with initiative, zeal and perseverance to cultivate the field. Such a leader was found in J. H. Lindsey, '92, who was elected manager in September, '89. Previous attempts at creating an eleven had invariably been made too late in the season, thus allowing no time for practice, coaching and the development of team-work. Lindsey had the candidates at work early and late, inspired them with his own enthusiasm, and built up an eleven which played a very creditable schedule of games.

Since that time there has been no break in the sport. We have played with varying fortunes, but never with dishonor. We have had many really great elevens.

"Doc" Lindsey gave the needed impetus to the sport and is styled by many "the father of football at Brown." Far be it from me to subtract one iota from the honor justly his; but I must respectfully, yet firmly, insist that if "Doc" Lindsey, '92, was the *father* of football at Brown, George Malcom, '79, was assuredly the *grandfather*.

Not content with initiating modern football, '79 tackled the problem of track athletics. There had been an athletic association at Brown but it existed mostly on paper, held no meets and finally died, in '76, when six or seven men held a meeting, elected themselves to the offices, adjourned, and let it go at that.

Men of all classes were interested in the formation of the Brown Athletic Association in the fall of '78, but the work of promotion was largely done by one man in '79. A crowded meeting for organization was held in one of the college rooms. It was an open secret that the chief promoter aspired to the presidency and generally conceded by those in the inner circle that he deserved it. When nominations were called for the narrator was first named but declined, as did also Malcom, Eddy and one or two others, all wishing to make way for the promoter. When someone of us proposed his name he pleaded lack of time, pressure of other duties and various other reasons why he ought not to accept, but stated that he would take the office if no one else could be found. Possibly he did protest too much and too long. At all events the imp of mischief whispered in your narrator's ear and led him to address the meet-

ing, saying that rather than see the office forced upon the promoter he would reconsider his declination and accept the nomination. The chairman put the question and your narrator was unanimously elected. With an humble, contrite and lowly heart the scribe acknowledges that it was a mean trick; but it pleased the boys.

Our enthusiasm brooked no delay. We decided to have an informal athletic meeting at once. The date was set for Dec. 14, 1878. The place was the back (now the middle) campus. The day was raw and chilly with a northwest wind. The surface of the ground was slippery where it had thawed in the sun. Barnard and Munro acted as umpires while Professor Alonzo Williams acted as referee. The Brunonian said "The decisions of both umpires and referee gave general satisfaction. The record in most of the games was better than was expected and in one or two, we believe, goes beyond previous college record. Considering that this is only a beginning in the direction of regular athletic sport the field day was an entire success."

The writer always had some doubts about the record for the 100 yards dash, not because he competed, but because he timed them with the only stop-watch upon the campus without any previous experience with its working. Eddy's record of 10 3-5 seconds upon a slightly slippery track, without special training, seemed too good to be true. At all events, he won.

Why we should have held the *fall* meeting of the Athletic Association May 22, 1879, I do not remember, but we evidently did, as attested in several places in the Brunonian.

Up to our time things at Brown and other colleges had been done in the grand manner. Hospitality was the rule. We raised the necessary

money, staged the events and invited our friends, male and female, especially female, whether it was baseball, football or Class Day. With increasing expenses and the need for more money to finance sports, commercialism was rapidly coming in and hospitality going out.

It was decided that no taint of lucre should attach to our first formal field-day. The Adelaide Avenue baseball grounds were hired, ribbons for first and second prizes in each event were provided and one thousand tickets printed and issued to the boys for distribution to their friends.

After several postponements due to rain, the meet was held Thursday afternoon, May 22. It was a beautiful balmy spring day. "The grand stand was crowded with fair admirers of manly sports and altogether the audience was of good numbers and very enthusiastic." It is needless to say that our best girls were all there.

Professor N. F. Davis was selected for referee. The committee felt that a practical application of higher mathematics to our records might help them. It would at all events insure their accuracy.

A full program of sports was presented and each event was hailed with cheers from the boys and clapping of hands and waving of parasols from the grand stand. Many of the records made were highly creditable and one at least, that of Irons, '81, in the standing broad jump, was better by a full inch than that of the

winner in the Intercollegiate Athletic Association's meet. Eddy, '79, was again the winner in the 100 yards dash, with Rose, '81, as before, a close second.

Last of all came the tug of war. "This completed the sports of the day and when the two selected teams under the inspiring leadership on the one side of Hood and on the other of Hazard, both of '81, had pulled and tugged till the old rope creaked and blood vessels bade fair to burst, the weaker side began to slip and slide till the rope went over the line and the tug of war was at an end. The cheers went up for everybody, the grand stand became deserted, the multitude went back to their city homes and the boys returned to the campus and the dormitories to rub their aching bodies and dream of future meetings, which, though possibly larger and better organized, with growth and time to help, should yet be no pleasanter than this the first spring meeting of the Brown University Athletic Association."

Track athletics were fairly launched at Brown, and have held their place ever since.

'79 is proud of its record. Baseball by moral support, football and track athletics by initiation, participation and active management. Surely no member of the good old class of forty years ago could be blamed for complacently announcing, like Aeneas of old, *magna pars quorum fui*.

ATHLETIC DEVELOPMENT AT BROWN

College officials must assume the financial responsibility for college athletics, both intercollegiate and intra-mural, must provide ample equipment and facilities for such athletics, and, in addition, give athletics and

organized play an adequate place, as far as time is concerned, in the college curriculum, according to Fred W. Marvel, professor of physical training at Brown University, who has just passed the 25th anniversary

of his graduation from Brown, most of it spent in the service of the University. "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. 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 until the colleges assume direct financial responsibility for the proper control and management of all athletics. Our motto should be 'Athletics for everyone and everyone for athletics.'"

The development of athletics at Brown is typical of all colleges. Twenty-five years ago Brown had no athletic association. Baseball, football and track were under separate undergraduate control. Baseball was well established and made money. There were, however, no paid coaches and no regular athletic field, the games being played on the college campus. Football was just making its start. One of the earliest Brown schedules (1890) included games with M. I. T., Fall River, Tufts, the Boston Athletic Association, Trinity, and the Harvard Freshmen. Coaching was done by students. Track barely existed. The team attempted each year to raise enough money by subscriptions from students to enable it to attend the New England Intercollegiate Meet. Dual track meets were unknown. There was no interclass competition with the exception of the annual baseball and football games between the Freshmen and Sophomores.

With the erection of the Lyman Gymnasium in 1891, physical training was required of all students. Professor Marvel began as a student

assistant in the gymnasium in 1891.

An athletic association was formed, with supervision over football, baseball and track under Faculty direction, and, in 1906, Professor Marvel was made supervisor of athletics and treasurer of the association. Since that time the association has taken on the financial responsibility, not only of baseball, football and track but also of basketball, swimming, tennis, wrestling and the gymnastic team. During all this time no general subscription has been asked, either from students or alumni, to support any team. On September 1, 1915, there was in the treasury of the association, a balance of \$27,918.36. In addition, Andrews Field, with its caretakers and its Field House, is operated. Track Coach Hahn and Trainer Huggins are employed during the entire year; two football coaches, E. N. Robinson and "Buck" Whittemore and another assistant are also necessary, and in baseball, Harry Pattee and a second team coach. There are separate coaches for swimming, wrestling and heavy gymnastics. The training and coaching staff comprises anywhere from ten to fourteen men.

The physical training department and athletics are under one head and go hand in hand. At the present time electives are offered in all forms of indoor athletic or gymnastic work. Every student must complete two years of physical training and, in addition, must learn to swim. Last year, with an unusually small attendance, 501 men were registered, being divided among swimming, gymnastics and calisthenics, boxing, military gymnastics, track, wrestling, basketball, handball and heavy gymnastics. In addition, there were many students who were exercising regularly without being in any particular class.

OPENING OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

The football season has opened with great promise. Under the direction of Coaches Robinson, Whittemore and Hahn, a record-breaking number of candidates for the University eleven have been engaging in early practice.

As the Colgate and Harvard games are to come unusually early this year, a call was sent out for ends and backs to report at Andrews Field a week earlier than usual. Work began on Sept. 8, about 15 men showing up for the first week. Forty-one men were present on Sept. 15, and by Sept. 24, the opening day of the college term, a squad of some 60 were at practice.

Last year the war service team was captained by Weeks, who graduated with the class of 1919. It was not thought best to have the service team choose a new leader, so at the present writing the new team is still captainless.

The old men back are Hoving, Black, R. H. Nichols, J. M. Nichols, Sinclair, Moody, Lathrop, Albright, Brooks, Armstrong, J. M. Williams, Jemail, Johnstone, Edson, Brisk, McSweeney, Coulter, Murphy, Samson, Pieri, Shepard and Herriott.

The new men include Guilan of Newton High School (end and tackle), who has been coached there by A. W. Dickinson, our former 2d baseman at Brown; Emery of Maine Central Institute, fullback; Paasche of Somerville High, Faulkner of the same school, and Adams of Pawling School, son of President Adams of the Sons of Brown of Boston.

It is a heavy team, which is fortunate, for the schedule is very hard. The reason for playing the strong Colgate team so early in the season is that there is to be an anniversary celebration at Colgate on Oct. 11 and a special appeal was made to Brown

to go there at that time. Our relations with Colgate have been very cordial and we felt under obligations to accede to her wish. Ordinarily there would not be a sufficient crowd obtainable in Hamilton, but the celebration should insure a large attendance.

For years Brown has been on the Harvard schedule one week before the Yale-Harvard game, but Harvard has evidently found it wise to plan an easier game on that day. Tufts will fill the date this year, while the Brown-Harvard game will be on Oct. 18 at Cambridge.

Following is the Brown schedule:

Sept. 27.	R. I. College.	Providence.	\$.50
Oct. 4.	Bowdoin.	Providence.	.50
Oct. 11.	Colgate.	Hamilton.	1.50
Oct. 18.	Harvard.	Cambridge.	1.00
Oct. 25.	Norwich.	Providence.	.50
Nov. 1.	Syracuse.	Providence.	1.00
Nov. 8.	Yale.	New Haven.	1.00
Nov. 15.	Dartmouth.	Boston.	2.00
Nov. 22.	N. H. State.	Providence.	.50
Nov. 27.	Columbia.	New York.	2.00

There will be no reserved seats for the R. I. College, Bowdoin, Norwich and N. H. State games.

Season tickets admitting to all home games, including reserved seats for the Syracuse game, are on sale at the B. U. A. A. office at \$2.50 each.

Tickets for the Harvard game will not be sold by the application system. They will be put on public sale at the B. U. A. A. office, on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Tickets for the Dartmouth game will be sold on the application system. This method is used as a convenient mailing order system to provide for Brown men in advance of the public sale.

Individual application blanks for the Dartmouth game will be mailed about October 10 to all Brown officials, graduates, and former students whose names are on the athletic mailing list. They will also be mailed to

all members of the Brown Club. Blank cards for mailing list and applications may be obtained from the Athletic Association.

Mail orders for tickets to other games will be honored when accompanied by cash, check or money order. These tickets will be mailed at applicant's risk. It is recommended that all requests to have tickets mailed be accompanied with 12c. in stamps or cash for registering.

BROWN 27, R. I. STATE 0

The Brown eleven got away to a fine start in the opening battle of the football schedule at Andrews Field, Sept. 27, administering a 27-0 defeat to Rhode Island State. Despite the fact that Emery, Brisk and a few other first-string men were laid up with injuries, Coach Robinson's players managed to develop a scoring punch that netted four touchdowns, one coming in the first period, another in the second, and two more in the third. A record-breaking opening-day crowd was on hand. The stand on Brown's side of the gridiron

was filled to overflowing, while that on the opposite side held a big bunch of State rooters and a host of non-partisans.

The lineup:

BROWN	R. I. STATE
Williams, l. e.....	r. e., Malloy
Sinclair, l. t.....	r. t., Hurdle
Lathrop, l. g.....	r. g., Potter
Hoving, c.....	c., Seabury
R. Nichols (Capt.), r. g.....	l. g., Holden
Shurtleff, r. t.....	l. t., Knott
McSweeney, r. e.....	l. e., Moury
Samson, q. b.....	q. b., Call
Brooks, l. h. b.....	r. h. b., Marley
Jemal, r. h. b.....	l. h. b., Murphy (Capt.)
Armstrong, f. b.....	f. b., Fleck

Substitutions: For Brown—Sheldon for Williams, Shupert for Jemal, Moody for Brooks, Brace for Lathrop, J. M. Nichols for Brace, Rubel for Nichols, Herriott for Moody, Oden for Brooks, Doodly for Armstrong, Young for McSweeney, Fuller for Shurtleff, Murphy for Coulter, Faulkner for Jemal, Gulian for Sinclair, Shupert for Oden, Black for Hoving, Paasche for Doodly, Pieri for Shupert, Riker for Young, Crowther for Murphy. For R. I. State—Wiley for Marley, Eastwood for Holden, Tweedell for Malloy, Turner for Tweedell, Gardner for Wiley, A. Potter for Moury. Referee—A. F. Noble, Amherst. Umpire—F. W. Burleigh. Head lineman—N. E. Davis, Wesleyan. Field judge—G. N. Bankhart, Dartmouth. Time—12 and 10-minute periods.

THE LETTER BOX

MEN FROM THE WEST

Headquarters 4th Division,
U. S. Army, Camp Dodge, Iowa.
August 16, 1919.

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

For the first time in two years the University Catalogue has found its way to me and in scanning it I note with real regret the absence in the student body of men from the Western states. Since July, 1917, it has been my lot—an educational opportunity—to serve with officers and men from the far country and earnestly I plead that Brown introduce herself in no half-hearted fashion to the young manhood which is rising up in Montana, Washington, the Dakotas and

their sister states. I believe that Brown owes to its student body the obligation of teaching it all that comprises honorable manhood, and I believe that she owes to the nation the obligation to teach as many of America's young men as possible of letters and science and of that indefinable something which is inshrined in her traditions. In the optimism of healthy youth, in the fortitude of wounded boyhood, in the satisfaction of recognized merit, in the pluck of sustained zeal following unnoticed fulfillment, I have seen these men "carry on." Brown needs them, they need Brown. Send Brown's teams into these states and they will play

for more than scores and victories: invite these men to Alma Mater and give them of her best. I talked of this with Dave Henry just ten days before he died in France; I am trans-

mitting his plea as well.

Henry W. Stiness

(It is an interesting fact that Col. Stiness met a Montana man in France who he thought ought to come to Brown—and who accordingly is now a Freshman here.—Ed.)

ADVISORY AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

A special meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee was held in the President's office on Friday, September 27, at 2:30 p. m.

As a committee to have charge of expending the income of the Marshall Woods Lectureship Fund, the following persons were appointed: Albert L. Scott, Henry D. Sharpe, Edward A. Burlingame, Frederick Slocum, John Shapley, L. Earle Rowe, Alfred H. Jones.

The Comptroller reported that 200 students were in attendance during the Summer Session, and that the deficit was about \$7500.

The President reported the gift of \$1000 from Mr. Jesse L. Rosenberger of Chicago, to found the Susan Colver Rosenberger Prize in memory of Mrs. Rosenberger, who died in November, 1918.

The Treasurer reported that he had received \$150,000 from Mr. Edgar L. Marston for the building of a modern language hall. It was voted to appoint a committee consisting of Mr. Marston, President Faunce and the Comptroller to secure plans and

sketches of the building and present them to the Corporation.

It was voted to present the thanks of the Corporation to Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for valuable assistance in making a recent survey of the financial resources and organization of the University.

The Committee on the Memorial Gateway to Dead Soldiers reported that it had engaged as consulting architect Mr. Charles Z. Klauder of Philadelphia, and this engagement was ratified by the Executive Committee.

The Treasurer reported a bequest of \$5000 made to the University by the late Adelaide Elizabeth Mann of Randolph, Mass., to found two scholarships in the University in memory of her father, Seth Mann of the class of 1839.

It was voted to invite the recent Committee on the War Emergency Fund to meet the Executive Committee and discuss the financial condition of the University and the need for securing increased endowment.

The meeting adjourned at five o'clock.

STATISTICS OF 1907

The class of 1907 has just published a class book containing portraits of most of the men of the class who were in the service in their uniforms, a dozen family groups, and also pictures of the class loving cup and various pictures taken on reunions. The reading matter of the book cov-

ers 83 pages, and contains the war records of the class, a biographical sketch of each living member, an obituary of each deceased member and a resumé of the reunions. It also contains the following summary of statistics:

Exactly 200 men were registered as mem-

bers of the Class of 1907 in our Freshman year, according to the Brown catalogue of that year. Of these a few were really members of other classes who had dropped back temporarily. A few other men entered our Class later in our course. There were 112 men who received bachelor's degrees as of 1907, three of these being actually conferred later. In this book we have considered as members of the Class these 112 men and also 37 other men who were in the Class and have maintained their interest in it, although they did not graduate.

Nine members of the Class, eight graduates and one non-graduate, have died since our Commencement. Of these deaths, one was due to gun shot wounds, two were due to accidents, and the others to illness. Although 28 members of the Class served during the war in the Army or Navy, and three others went overseas during the war in civilian work, not one died, was wounded or taken prisoner while in service.

Of the 149 men, 110 have been married, and have a total of 133 children, 76 of whom are boys and 57 girls. Briggs and Tift have the largest families, each having four children. Several members of the Class have three children. (We have endeavored to bring these figures up to June, 1919, but there are probably several marriages and births of which we have not heard.)

The following is based on regular residence and not temporary location due to the war: Rhode Island 43, Massachusetts 31, New York 19, Pennsylvania 7, New Jersey 5, Maine and New Hampshire 3, Ohio, Illinois, Texas, Connecticut and District of Columbia 2, Vermont, Missouri, Iowa, Georgia, Louisiana, Virginia, Florida, North Dakota, Canada and Philippine Islands 1. Several members are not counted in this list, as their residence is not known.

The following classification includes only the occupations in which three or more men are engaged, and is necessarily rough: engineering 24, law 18, medicine and surgery 17, teaching 16 (including 4 college

professors and 2 teachers in professional schools), manufacturing 14, ministry 8, investment business 5, lumber business 4, newspaper work 4, advertising business 3, bookkeeping 3.

In 1917 we sent out a postal to each member of the Class and requested him to return on it, unsigned, a statement of the amount which he had earned (i. e. excluding income on investments, gifts and the like) during the preceding year. The 97 responses are summarized as follows:

\$5000 or over,	8
\$4000 or over, but less than \$5000,	7
\$3000 or over, but less than \$4000,	18
\$2000 or over, but less than \$3000,	33
Under \$2000,	31
Average, \$2757	

In 1912, when the million-dollar Endowment Fund was raised, 1907 as a Class subscribed \$2125, 87 members of the Class subscribing.

At our Decennial we raised a special emergency fund, to which \$1007 was subscribed by 47 men.

In 1919, 56 members of the Class subscribed \$2500 to the war emergency fund raised by the college.

According to the last annual report on the Loyalty Fund, 33 members of our Class are subscribing a total of \$363 annually to this fund.

A copy of the book has been sent to each member of the class who contributed towards the fund for the class book, either by direct contribution for this purpose or by paying the tax for the decennial reunion. Any member of the class who did not so contribute and who wishes one of these books can obtain it by communicating with the Secretary, Claude R. Branch, 15 Westminster st., Providence, R. I.

NOTES OF CAMPUS AND CLASSROOM

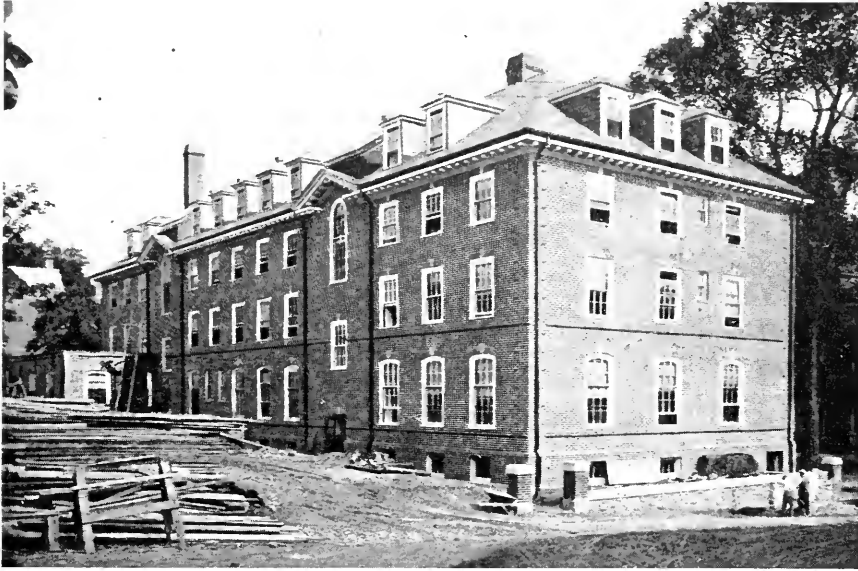
E. A. Burlingame, the University Comptroller, made a visit last summer to inspect new buildings at Princeton and Cornell Universities with a view to undertaking plans for the new modern language building to be given to Brown by Edgar L. Marston of New York.

Several new officers of instruction and administration have recently been appointed at Brown. The new assistant professor of economics is Floyd L. Vaughan of Washington, D. C. Mr. Vaughan's academic record is as follows: A. B., University of Texas, 1913; A. M., 1914; fellow in economics, University of Wisconsin, 1914-16; as-

sistant instructor, 1916-17. In 1917 he was with the Red Cross in France. Since 1917 he has been with the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, holding the position of examiner in connection with the meat and grain exchange investigations.

At the summer session of Brown University 200 students have been enrolled. These were divided among 32 courses given by 25 professors. The purpose of the session was to enable students who have been in military service to do intensive work for nine weeks of the summer, and so catch up with their classes or in some cases complete their work for a degree.

A \$120,000 BUILDING FOR BROWN



WEST VIEW OF METCALF HALL
New Dormitory at the Women's College

METCALF HALL

The opening of the college year at Brown finds many minor improvements and one large one—the practical completion of Metcalf Hall, the fine new dormitory at the Women's College.

Work on this handsome building has gone rapidly forward during the summer and early fall and as a result it was ready for occupancy in September. It is built of red brick, has a stately white porch on the east and makes an excellent architectural balance for Miller Hall, which fronts it only about a hundred feet away.

Between these two attractive buildings are six well-grown elm trees, shading a level lawn. These trees, some of them of evident age, are a great asset to the college, and it is fortunate indeed that it has been

found practicable to preserve them. They give an air of large dignity to the college which blends well with the Colonial structures on either side.

Gradually the Women's College is increasing its bounds and its facilities. Standing as it did throughout its earlier years with a single building, Pembroke Hall, on Meeting street, in a closely populated neighborhood, it has, through the generosity of its friends, steadily expanded territorially and otherwise, and it is quite conceivable that within the next few years it will stretch its campus borders both east and west. We have always regretted that it did not have a foothold on the western slope of Prospect Hill, but who knows; it may even yet attain to that.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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

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

ADVISORY BOARD

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

Henry R. Palmer, Editor

Clinton H. Currier, Business Manager

Business Office, Brown University

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.

OCTOBER, 1919

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

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshman class of 1923 consists, at this writing, of 275 men, the largest number ever registered in a single class at Brown. Before these words are read, moreover, the total is likely to be somewhat larger, as belated registrations are continually reported.

A geographical analysis of the new comers shows that Rhode Island contributes 83 (Providence 45), Massachusetts 62, New Jersey 28, New York 27, (New York city, including Brooklyn, 10), Connecticut 18, Maine 11, New Hampshire 9, Ohio 8 (Cincinnati 5, Youngstown 3), Pennsyl-

vania 5, Vermont 3, District of Columbia 3, Missouri 3, Illinois 2, Maryland 2, Delaware 2, and Michigan, Indiana, Montana, Washington, Porto Rico and Hawaii 1 each.

This means that the Freshmen come from 21 States and Territories, a wider distribution than usual, though by no means as wide as it ought to be. It seems as if a little effective work would bring us a representative next year from every State of the Union.

We had intended to print the entire list of Freshmen this month, but it reached us too late. We shall probably print it in November. It is remarkable, among other things, for the large number of sons and brothers of former Brown men. In this we can all take just satisfaction.

BROWN MEN IN FOREIGN ARMIES

The Navy League of the United States has recently undertaken the task of compiling information in regard to the war service of those Americans who fought in the ranks of Allied forces other than those of the United States.

To further this work, the League has requested the colleges of the country to furnish all available data concerning any of their graduates and students engaged in war service of this kind.

Mr. T. B. Appleget, the executive secretary, has prepared a questionnaire, along the lines suggested by the Navy League, which has been circulated among those Brown men who are known to have served with foreign armies.

The men on whom reports are desired fall into three classes, as follows:

(1) Men who served with Allied forces prior to the entry of the United States into the war.

(2) Men who served with Allied forces (other than those of the United States) after our declaration of war.

(3) Army doctors and ambulance drivers, attached to foreign armies, (except those enlisted in American Army units).

The files of the Brown War Records office show approximately twenty-five Brown men engaged in the service of foreign nations. A complete circularization of these men has been made, but it is quite possible that some omissions may have occurred. In case there are any Brown men who should properly be included in this list, but who have not received a questionnaire, it is requested that they communicate immediately with the War Records Office, Brown University, giving as fully as possible the details of their service—dates of enlistment and discharge, rank, promotions, assignments, battles or en-

gagements, wounds, decorations, and any other items of interest or importance.

HELP FOR NEEDY STUDENTS

The Brown Club and Brown Young Men's Christian Association are combining forces in securing employment for students who need work in their spare time. If you have a vacant room, why not put it to good use by allowing its use by a student in return for his services? The attendance at the University this fall has already overtaxed the dormitory accommodations. A list of men available for looking after furnaces, for waiting on table, for stenography, and as clerks and chauffeurs, will be on file at the Brown Union. Any inquiries made of the Secretary of the Brown Union will receive prompt attention.

A RECORD REGISTRATION

Brown University has exceeded all previous records for undergraduate enrollment, and has a Freshman Class which is the largest in her history. A total of 910 students are registered, of which number 275 are Freshmen. This latter number does not include many "special" students, not now candidates for a degree, who are, nevertheless, first-year men and will wear the Freshman insignia, the brown cap. The largest previous Freshman class was 256 in 1915-16; at that time the total undergraduate enrollment was 765 as against 907 today. Another surprising feature of the enrollment is the number of ex-service men from other classes who have returned. The present Senior class, which numbers 176, includes representatives of the classes of 1917, 1918, 1919, and 1920. The Junior class has an enrollment also of 176;

and the Sophomores number 214, having lost only 17 since their matriculation in 1918.

The Women's College has shown an equally remarkable increase with a total registration of 270, divided as follows: Seniors, 49; Juniors, 50; Sophomores, 62; Freshmen, 96; Specials, 10; and candidates for bachelor of education degree, 3.

A summary by classes, comparing this year's attendance of men with that of last year, follows:

	1919	1918
Seniors,	176	82
Juniors,	176	117
Sophomores,	214	177
Freshmen,	275	203
Specials,	69	30
	910	609

If the final graduate enrollment should reach 100, the total University registration would be close to 1300.

ATHLETIC FINANCES

The Brown University Athletic Association presents the following financial statement for the Academic year of 1918-19.

Distribution of the receipts and expenses:

	Receipts	Expenses
Football,	\$4,707.48	\$4,875.41
Baseball,	7,648.67	7,611.92
Track,	457.00	3,691.43
Basketball,	660.85	657.03
Swimming,	243.45	185.74
Wrestling,	215.50	206.66
Tennis,	5.00	65.20
Interscholastic Track,	103.24	115.97
General,	587.60	1,336.85
Celebration Account,	30.00	10.25
Deficit,	\$4,097.67	
	\$14,658.79	\$18,756.46

The deficit for the year 1917-18 amounted to \$7,262.71.

The deficits of the last two years are probably due to the war. The

association determined to keep on, in spite of the war, with all branches of sport and offered the men of the R. O. T. C. and Naval Unit all possible opportunities for wholesome exercise.

CARDINAL MERCIER AT BROWN

On Tuesday, Sept. 30, His Eminence Cardinal Mercier visited Brown and received, in the presence of a large company of people, the degree of doctor of laws. In conferring the degree President Faunce said:

"By authority of the Board of Fellows of Brown University, I hereby confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon His Eminence, Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of Malines, Primate of Belgium, sometime Professor in the University of Louvain, author, philosopher, Christian apostle, who through dark and bitter days kept the great soul of a small nation alive, protector of weakness, champion of justice, who never yielded right to might, but by invincible faith subdued kingdoms and put to flight armies of aliens."

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

FACULTY

Professor John Francis Greene has taken a house at East Greenwich.

Four members of the Faculty have returned from war service during the summer. Professor William H. Kenerson has been giving instruction in engineering in the A. E. F. at Beaune, France. Professor Theodore F. Collier has been teaching history under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. in Paris, and Professor Kendall K. Smith has been a "Y" secretary in Athens. Professor J. Ansell Brooks comes back from the aviation service.

The following new appointments have been made to the staff of teaching and administration: Robert W. Burgess, Ph. D., assistant professor of mathematics; Floyd L. Vaughan, assistant professor of economics; Ray Edwin Gilman, Ph. D., assistant professor of mathematics; Francis K. W. Drury, assistant librarian; Carroll W. Dodge, Ph. D., instructor in botany; William W. Sherman, A. M., instructor in economics; Claus Emanuel Ekstrom, A. M., instructor in education; Raymond A. Preston, A. M., instructor in English; Alton C. Chick, instructor in mechanical engineering; Harold I. Long, instructor in English; Eugene W. O'Brien, instructor in engineering; Samuel W. Smith, assistant executive secretary; Howard F. Shawcross,

assistant in English; B. Malcolm Harris, assistant in philosophy; Arthur E. Dillingham, instructor in chemistry; Margaret Moore, director of physical training at the Women's College; Mrs. Henrietta B. Haskell, head of Miller Hall; Dorothy Foster, keeper of department libraries; Mabel E. Sunderland, library assistant.

ALUMNI

1864

Rev. Amos Robinson died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. A. Kendall, Holtville, Calif., July 23, 1919, just nine weeks after the death of his wife, from cancer of the stomach.

1868

On May 14, 1919, at Atlantic City, N. J., Dr. William Henry Bennett died in his 76th year. His death occurred at the Children's Seashore House, which owes its wonderful development and success almost entirely to his fostering care. No more appropriate monument could be erected to his memory than this unique institution, the fruit of his own efforts and the greatest of the many unselfish achievements of his busy life. Dr. Bennett's parents were Edward Alexander Bennett of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Judith Burton (Mustin) Bennett of Philadelphia. One of his brothers, Rev. Al-

bert Arnold Bennett, D. D. (Brown, '72), was a missionary to Japan and died at Yokohama in 1909. Dr. Bennett was married to Miss Ellen D. Carpenter of the old and well known family of that name in Germantown, Philadelphia. Mrs. Bennett, who was always an energetic and sympathetic helpmate in the large philanthropic work undertaken by her husband, survives him. Dr. Bennett became a student at Brown in 1864 and made a splendid record in his studies. Had he been able to complete his course he would have graduated in 1868. In 1884 he was given the honorary degree of A. M. He was always a loyal son of his Alma Mater and for over 30 years was secretary of the Brown Alumni Association of Philadelphia. After graduating from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania, in 1869, he served as resident physician in the Episcopal hospital of Philadelphia and as an assistant in Dr. Parrish's Sanatorium near Media, Pa. In 1874 he became associated with the Children's Seashore House. The original building, erected in 1873, had accommodations for 60 children and was open but four or five months in the year. During this early period of its history, Dr. Bennett spent two winters in Vienna in the study of the diseases of children. At the time of his death the imposing structure which had replaced the early home had become, as Dr. Bennett once described it himself, "a very large hotel accommodating over 400 guests at a time and always full, and catering especially to children, indeed to such an extent that it requires over 10,000 quarts of milk per month to satisfy their wants." He died at the beginning of his 46th year as physician-in-charge and his 15th as president. From the beginning his spirit guided and sustained this life-saving enterprise, but he never permitted any praise of himself nor even any mention of his own preponderating part in its management and success. Beside the duties involved in this great philanthropic work and the demands of an extensive practice both in Philadelphia and in Atlantic City, he became the founder and president of the Seaside House for Invalid Women (Mercer Memorial Home) in Atlantic City; founder and president of St. Christopher's Hospital, Kensington, Philadelphia, and consulting physician of the Weidner Memorial Home for Crippled Children. He was a member of the College of Physicians in Philadelphia; a member of the County Medical Society of Philadelphia; a member of the Philadelphia Padiatric Society; a member of the Philadelphia Pathological Society, and a member of the American Medical Association. As a distinguished specialist, he might readily have acquired a competence in his profession, but renown for his skill as a physician or the accumulation of money from his practice were to him as naught when compared with his sense of duty to humanity. During the lat-

ter part of his life, when he had retired from active professional pursuits to dedicate his remaining years to the welfare of "his children," he had no adequate fortune, but persistently refused to accept any compensation whatever for his services. What he was and what he did may be well summed up in the words of one who knew him: "He has fought a good fight. He has been an heroic benefactor of men and of every form of suffering and helplessness; a great organizer, and with all so modest and unobtrusive. He has been the good physician and helped the souls as well as the bodies of the multitudes of the host to whom he has ministered. He surely has won his crown. May he rest in peace."

1870

Joseph Bucklin Bishop is contributing to Scribner's Magazine a series of articles, the first of which appeared in the September number, on "Theodore Roosevelt and His Time—Shown in His Own Letters." The first installment gives much new and important material on President Roosevelt's finally successful efforts to bring Japan and Russia to the peace table.

The Newcastle, Eng., Journal of July 31 said: "The American Consul at Newcastle, Mr. Walter C. Hamm, has resigned. Mr. Hamm has held the office of Consul for this consular district for six years and a half. This period covers the war, with its greatly increased duties and responsibilities. Before America came into the war the American Consulate was charged with the care of the interest of Germany and Austria, and however displeasing this work may have been to one of pro-Ally sentiment, it was faithfully and conscientiously performed. For five years Mr. Hamm has taken no vacation, as he felt that the office work needed his constant supervision. But this long strain has made inroads on his health, and he feels the need of a rest and a change. The American State department has granted him sixty days' leave of absence, at the end of which time he will return to America. His successor has not yet been appointed."

1881

The Troy Times says: "Hon. Charles Evans Hughes of New York city, former Governor and Supreme Court Judge, who, with his family are spending the summer at Bolton-on-Lake George, has announced that if a suitable dwelling is available the family will take up their residence in Glens Falls during the autumn and spend the winter in that city."

Life prints the following: "To Charles Evans Hughes. Honored Sir: Some time ago we had the pleasure of learning that you had been appointed a sort of super sleuth to investigate the condition of our airplane service, with a view to ascertaining why it was that we succeeded in spending nearly seven millions of dollars before

a single airplane was shipped abroad. Afterwards we noted that you had completed your investigations and had submitted your report. As the newspapers at that time (if not since) had been formed by our government into a journalistic chain-gang with muffers on, it was perhaps natural that your report should have been only briefly mentioned. Now, however, comes along Brig.-Gen. William Mitchell, who had the distinction of commanding the whole American aviation service in the Argonne drive, and he says that our air service is only just a little better than it ever has been. Indeed, he corroborates what we had all along suspected, namely, that our whole airplane service is a fiasco, and has cost us well over a billion. Now, Mr. Hughes, can't you do something about this? You know a lot. We remember very well when you made an awful row about such a small matter as horse-racing. Why not put yourself in line for the presidency once more by letting the American people know what you know about our most important arm of the service? Hopefully yours, Life."

At the memorial service of the annual convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy, held at the New Monterey, Asbury Park, N. J., June 15, Dr. Charles F. Adams delivered the memorial address. Over seventy members of the Institute, veterans of the world war, were present in uniform, and made an interesting part of the large audience that filled the main ball room.

1885

County Judge Norman S. Dike of Brooklyn, N. Y., Republican, was renominated in the primaries of Sept. 2. He received 21,024 votes to 19,502 for Haskell and 11,222 for Martyn, his competitors.

1890

Rev. James McLaughlin is vicar of St. Bartholomew's Church, Ely, Nevada. He writes: "I shall never forget the pleasant days I spent in Providence on the occasion of our 25th anniversary." Well, Jim, it's only eight months to our 30th.

1892

Rev. Albert E. Hylan of Medfield has formally accepted a call to become pastor of the Chase Memorial Baptist Church on Dresden street, Springfield, Mass., and assumed the pastorate October 1. Mr. Hylan was born in Fremont, N. H. He fitted for college at Colby Academy, New London, N. H. At Brown he was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of his Junior year, and prepared for the ministry at the Newton Theological Institution. He was ordained at Westboro, Mass., and has held three pastorates, at Westboro, Vineyard Haven and Medfield. For three years he was president of the Norfolk west district of the Massachusetts Sunday school asso-

ciation. During the war he was chairman of town committees for raising funds for various departments of aid for the soldiers, the last one being the united war work campaign. He is the local secretary of the Massachusetts Audubon society. Shortly before beginning his first pastorate, he married Miss Lillian E. Rice of Providence. They have two sons, both of whom were in the service. Malcolm C., who is a 2d lieutenant in the reserve army, teaches science and military training in the high school at Bristol, R. I. He is a graduate of Brown, '18. Donald R. is a senior at Brown this year.

1896

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. George A. Matteson of Providence at Wickford, R. I., June 27, 1919. She has been named Rosabel.

1897

Carl Russell Fish, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, was married on August 7, 1919, at Blairgowrie, Scotland, to Miss Jeanne Edwards l'Homme-dieu of Cincinnati, Ohio. He has been during the year director of the British Branch of the American University Union in Europe. His previous war work was service on the National Board for Historical Service at Washington, D. C., and other writing, speaking and organizing. A new book, "The Path of Empire," is just out from the Yale Press, Chronicles of America series, and a "Guide to the Study of American Diplomacy" is in press. His address is 244 Lake Lawn Place, Madison, Wis. He expected to sail for home September 15 from England.

Major Maurice H. Cook, assistant Adjutant of the Department of the Northeast since February, 1918, was discharged from the service Aug. 1. Major Cook has returned to Providence to engage in his former business as a bond broker. He has long been identified with the National Guard of Rhode Island. He served with the rank of captain in the Spanish-American war, being a member of the First Rhode Island Volunteers and National Guard.

1898

Dr. Charles Carroll has been appointed professor of school law and administration at Rhode Island State College.

The New York Sun of Sept. 4 says: "Dave Fultz's hat is again in the ring. This time the fighting president of the International League takes up the cudgel because the National Commission recently declared that Dave's league was a bad debtor. Battling Dave declares the National Commission is all wrong. He says that the league doesn't owe the National Commission a bloomin' penny. Fultz declares that the present International League cannot be held responsible for a loan Ban Johnson and the National Commission advanced

for personal motives to the Buffalo club, for neither the league nor any club in the league other than Buffalo had anything to do with it. Davy intimates that if the Buffalo club owes the commission any loose change it is up to Mr. Johnson et al to go after the ones to whom the money was loaned and not to attempt to "shake down" the International League. Davy's league needs all the money it has in the lockers.

Dr. Thomas J. Burrage of Portland, Maine, who went to France as chief of the medical side of Base Hospital No. 54, returned in May and resumed his medical practice in Portland. Leaving this country with the rank of Major he was soon promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Base Hospital No. 54 in France was one of about a dozen hospitals established by the United States government in a great hospital centre at Mesnes whither our sick and wounded were brought by railroad hospital trains from the American front. While connected with Base Hospital No 54 he was made consultant for all the hospitals at this large centre; while before his service closed he was in charge of Base Hospital No. 54. Since his return, Colonel Burrage has received through the Surgeon General's office in Washington a citation certificate awarded to him by General Pershing as "an expression of appreciation" of "exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous services at Base Hospital No. 54 in France." It is dated April 19, 1919.

1899

Charles Bates Dana announces his discharge from Naval service in Argentina and Uruguay and resumption of the general practice of law as a member of the firm of Dorman & Dana, in the Mutual Life Building at 32 Liberty st., New York city.

Major Warren Bigelow has been transferred by the War Department to special duty with the Reemployment Bureau in New York city for soldiers, sailors and marines. This is an important assignment, carrying with it the supervision of six departments, and works in unison with the Reemployment Committee of New York city.

Arthur H. Blanchard has been appointed professor of highway engineering at the University of Michigan to occupy the chair recently established by the Board of Regents.

The name of Prof. Mellinger E. Henry of Dickinson High School, Jersey City, N. J., appears in "Private Book Collectors in the United States" just published by R. R. Bowker Co., New York. This volume contains the names and addresses of owners of private libraries in the United States. The names are grouped according to three arrangements: first, the collector's name is published, after which is given the special subjects in which he is an expert. Then

there is the grouping of the subjects themselves followed by the names of the expert collectors in the particular subject there mentioned. Finally, there is an arrangement by states. Prof. Henry is described as an expert collector of Americana, the Drama, the Early Novel, Byron and Shelley. His library numbers 6000 volumes. Prof. Henry's home address is Ridgefield, N. J.

Dr. Charles K. Francis, formerly chief chemist for Cosden and Company, Tulsa, Oklahoma, is now manager of refineries for the Transcontinental Oil Company, with headquarters at Fort Worth, Texas.

1900

Luther B. Adams, after being connected with Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh, for twelve years, resigned as principal of the school in June to go into business. He is at present with McCann and Co., Market st., who conduct the largest general market in Pittsburgh. His home address is 5520 Avondale place.

1901

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker Fernald of 42 Northview ave., Upper Montclair, N. J., announce the birth of a son, Charles Barker Fernald, Jr., July 26, 1919.

1904

Guy Blandin Colburn is now a member of the Faculty at Williams College, where he is giving instruction in modern languages.

1905

Mr. and Mrs. John Gladstone Campbell announce the marriage of their niece, Helen Emily Carter, Laselle Seminary, '08, University of Chicago, '12, to Ralph Gerhardt Johnson, Brown, '05, on Thursday, August 28, 1919, at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home after November 1 at 2211 E. 67th st., Chicago.

1906

J. O. Cook has removed from Meriden, N. H., to Amherst, Mass., where he is principal of the high school.

Paul Matteson is with the foreign department of the First National Bank of Boston.

1908

Leslie E. Swain has been elected for the fourth consecutive time to the board of trustees of the Christian Camp Meeting Association, which controls and owns valuable property on the southern coast of Cape Cod at Craigville, Mass. He is a member of the public property committee, and of the water committee, and is chairman of the committee on police and sanitation. Craigville is reputed to have the third best bathing beach in the country.

Ely Eliot Palmer, American Consul at Madrid, sailed on the U. S. S. Montevideo for Spain, where he will join Mrs. Palmer, who, with her son, George Eliot Palmer,

has been spending the summer at the shore in France. Mr. Palmer has recently been promoted from the eighth grade to the fifth grade in the consular service.

1911

Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins announce the marriage of their niece, Kathryn Ann, to Howard Greenough Hubbard, '11, on Aug. 25, 1919, at Block Island, R. I.

Dr. Paul Appleton read a paper on the Pre-Natal Separation of the Placenta before the Providence Medical Association, April 7. It has been reprinted from the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

Carol Aronovici, Ph. D., has resigned the directorship of social service in the Amherst H. Wilder Charity, St. Paul, Minn., to become director of the State Housing Bureau, Commission of Immigration and Housing, 525 Market sq., San Francisco, Cal.

Captain Albert W. Sweet of the 4th Division Laboratory, A. E. F., returned in July after more than a year on the other side. He has been serving with the U. S. A. General Hospital 41 on Staten Island while awaiting his discharge, when he expects to go to Memphis, Tenn. Dr. Sweet will be assistant professor in bacteriology and public health in the College of Medicine, University of Tennessee.

1912

Born: a daughter, Joan Meredith, on Aug. 9, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Silcox at Newport, R. I.

Dr. Herbert Knight Dennis, professor of sociology at Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., was drowned together with his wife, mother-in-law and sister-in-law, at Charles City, Ia., July 13. The party was in a canoe on the Cedar river, it is understood, when caught in a sudden storm. The accident did not become known until the following day and it was some time before the bodies were found. Dr. Dennis was a native of Pennsylvania, where he spent two years at Alleghany College, being editor of the daily paper and year book there. He entered Brown as a Junior in the fall of 1910 and was graduated with the Ph. B. degree in 1912. During his two years at Brown Dr. Dennis made many friends among the students and Faculty, and devoted much of his time to literary activities. He was a member of the Liber board and associate editor of the Brunonian for two years, and a member of the Wastebasket Club during the same period. In addition to this he was elected to the Sphinx Club in his Senior year and chosen Class Poet, and was a Commencement speaker. After leaving Brown, Dr. Dennis continued his studies at Princeton, where he received the A. M. degree in 1914. Four years later he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Harvard. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and for a time was in-

structor at Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J.

1915

A quiet family wedding took place Sept. 4, 1919, when Miss Marion Richmond Gardner, daughter of Professor Henry B. Gardner, '84, was married to Samuel George Arnold Rogers of Evanston, Ill., son of Dr. Arthur Rogers, '86. The ceremony, which took place at the home of the bride's parents on Stimson avenue, was performed by Dr. Augustus M. Lord, assisted by Dr. Rogers. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mabel Gardner, as maid-of-honor. The bridegroom had for his best man his brother, Arthur W. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will go to Madison, Wis., where Mr. Rogers is a member of the English Department of the University of Wisconsin.

1916

Capt. Joseph E. Maguire, the first Providence draftee to win a commission, has been promoted to be major, and has been assigned to the Quartermasters' Corps as a reserve officer. Major Maguire is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Maguire and was graduated from Brown in 1916. As a draftee he was sent to Camp Devens; assigned to the 301st Engineers; made the third officers' training school and volunteered for the tank service. He was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Tank Corps in March, 1918, and was promoted to a First Lieutenant and to a Captaincy after going across.

1917

Walter S. Hayward is a member of the editorial staff of the Boston News Bureau. His home is at Auburndale, Mass. He has a daughter, Marjory, born Aug. 8, 1918.

Arthur B. Homer is a junior lieutenant in the United States Navy and Engineer office in charge of all the machinery and engines on the submarine AAI, the largest in the Navy. She has been undergoing tests at Provincetown, Mass.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Edwards, 69 Tanner street, on Saturday evening, Aug. 23, when their daughter, Miss Edith Violet Edwards, Brown '16, and Edward Ferdinand Waldron, Brown '17, of Dighton, Mass., were united in marriage by the Rev. M. E. Bratcher, associate pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are at home at 913 Great Plain ave., Needham, Mass.

A Manchester, N. H., dispatch of Sept. 10 says: "Bound for a year's exploration trip through the jungles of South America, Reginald G. Harris of this city, Brown University graduate and former instructor, left this country to-day as special representative of the American Museum of Natural History of New York city with the

Cornell entomological expedition. Mr. Harris is the son of Rev. Benjamin R. Harris of this city. After graduating from Brown in 1917 he was engaged as assistant instructor of biology at the university. Recently he has been doing research work. He will study, classify and collect specimens of the mammals of the South American continent and will accompany the Cornell expedition over a 25,000-mile trip which will take him across the Andes four times. Mr. Harris, who has served at Camp Taylor in field artillery during the war, sailed to-day from New York. The first stop will be Rio de Janeiro, where the party of 10 scientists will spend some time. From there the trail will lead through Paraguay, Uruguay, into Argentina, over the Andes to Chile, up the coast to Bolivia and Peru, to the head-waters of the Amazon, and down the river in boats to Para, where the party will sail for the United States in September, 1920. The Cornell expedition, which will study the insects of the continent, is headed by Dr. J. Chester Bradley, Dr. W. T. M. Forbes and Dr. Whetzel, all professors at Cornell. At the Iguassu Falls on the Amazon, the second largest falls in the world, the party will have a research station, where they will co-operate with the South American expert, Sr. Bertoni.

Lieut. Rowse Babcock Wilcox is instructor in English at Harrisburg, Penn., Academy

Mrs. Charles S. Adams announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth Browne, to Frank Baker Tuckerman, on August 14, 1919, at St. Johnsbury, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman are at home at Middletown, Conn.

1918

J. Harold Williams, ex-'18, a former member of the reportorial staff of the Providence Journal, has been elected scout executive of the Greater Providence Council, Boy Scouts of America. The office has been vacant since last November, and Mr. Williams, as deputy scout executive, has been performing the duties of the office since that time. He has been connected with the Boy Scout organization for nine years, and served both as scout and scoutmaster before entering the executive department of the work. He was Camp Master at Yawgoog, the council's camp at Rockville, last summer. He has lately returned from Bear Mountain, N. Y., where he attended a week's conference and training school of 125 Scout Executives from Eastern States. He is a son of the late James A. Williams, '90.

ALUMNAE

1906

Miss Grace M. Sherwood, the only woman employe at the State House to enter

overseas service during the war, was the guest of honor at a luncheon, Sept. 9, given by the staff employes of the State Board of Health at the Capitol. Miss Sherwood, who has had charge of the Legislative Reference Bureau in the State Library, went to France last year with the Y. M. C. A. contingent which provided theatrical entertainment for the men abroad. She has now returned to her duties at the library. After the luncheon Miss Sherwood gave an interesting talk upon her travels and the work in the camps in France and Germany.

1907

The address of Blanche M. Crapo is at present Canisteo, N. Y. Miss Crapo is doing personal work with the Canisteo Silk Company.

1911

Mrs. L. E. Swain (Anna Canada) was elected for the sixth consecutive time to the board of directors of the Chiquaquet Club, which is the country club of Craigville, Mass. She holds the position of secretary.

1919

The address of Gladys Louise Crapo is 40 Davenport st., Detroit, Mich. Miss Crapo is an employe of Park Davis & Company in the biological research department.

The Brunswick

Convenient to the theatre and shopping districts

The sort of Hotel guests visit once and return to every time they come to Boston. In addition to Hotel Service there is the attraction of dancing to fine music

From 6.30 until 12.30

Boylston Street at Copley Square.

The Lenox

In the centre of Boston's Back Bay residential district

For many years historical as the stopping place for College Teams. The "Old Grad" claims it still and so do the undergraduates. It's their Hotel.

Boylston Street at Exeter.

Under Same Management

L. C. PRIOR, Managing Director

"Stimulating and Refreshing in the Extreme."

THREE REMARKABLE BOOKS

BY GEORGE FREDERICK GUNDELFINGER, PH. D.

'A Pessimistic Carlyle-in-miniature.'

THE ICE LENS (Drama). \$1.25 Postpaid.

TEN YEARS AT YALE (Essays). \$1.10 Postpaid.

THE NEW FRATERNITY (Fiction). \$1.50 Postpaid.

We are bringing Mr. Gundelfinger's books to the attention of the readers of this particular periodical because we have not only been assured in advance that the "advertiser's message will be read," but have also been told that it will be read by "leaders in thought and action."

Mr. Gundelfinger's books are not being read by those "loyal" and popular Yale graduates who attend reunions regularly in order to indulge repeatedly in the degrading dissipations of their college days and who occasionally deposit a check in the Alumni Fund and then feel that they have done their bit for their Alma Mater,—But they have been read by several hundred "disloyal" alumni who are doing their utmost for the salvation, betterment and progress of Yale even though this involve the sacrifice of certain stagnant traditions which give the place that mellowness which precedes decay and in which the average graduate takes that pride which goeth before a fall.

For a college or a university may encourage among its graduates a "loyalty" which is just as showy and unrighteous as was the "patriotism" of the German Empire. But an Alma Mater, like a Fatherland, may also have given birth to some sons whose thoughts are in advance of those of their easy-going brothers—sons who foresee impending calamities—sons who have salutary dreams, but who lack the courage which would bring them to pass—sons who are unconsciously awaiting the shocks that will arouse them into doing and daring.

Mr. Gundelfinger's books were the shocks that aroused Yale. "The most sensational and amazing arraignment of Yale or any other university ever published." The fact that the **Yale Alumni Weekly** declined to advertise, review or even refer to these books did not intercept the transmission of these shocks to Yale's "leaders in thought" who, after reading them, were immediately transformed into "leaders in action." This trilogy has worked and is working regenerative revolutions at the university; they have been the stimulus behind and the prophecy before the Great Post-Bellum Reconstruction recently voted by the Yale Corporation.

However, these books were not written for Yale men only; they were written because Mr. Gundelfinger went to college—not because he went to Yale. Despite the "distinguishing characteristics" claimed by various educational institutions, all colleges and universities are alike in that they have the same faults irrespective of their peculiar virtues. Mr. Gundelfinger has concentrated on DEFECTS in the modern academic world, and it is for this reason that his books should be and will be read by "leaders in thought" at ALL places of higher learning in America. There is, to be sure, nothing new about his subject-matter; it is his unique style which makes his books "conspicuous for their absence in the thread-bare literature of education." Whether he uses the drama, the essay or the novel as medium he not only courageously opens the shutters on those deplorable conditions which all thinking alumni have observed and pondered over, but he focuses the light in such a way that it cannot fail to inflame dormant thinkers EVERYWHERE and impregnate them with the activities of reform and reconstruction.

Lack of space prevents us from reprinting here all the unsolicited endorsements, positive and negative, which have been received from college presidents, officers, professors, alumni, undergraduates, editors and book-reviewers all over the United States,—but we will gladly mail copies on request.

THE NEW FRATERNITY

Literature and Music

Sewickley, Pennsylvania

(Exclusive Publishers of Mr. Gundelfinger's Works.)

Visit us in our New Building

WE extend a cordial invitation to all alumni of Brown University to visit us in our new home which we occupied early in the year.

You will be interested in its attractive architecture and the many conveniences provided for its customers and the public.

Our wonderful new safe deposit vault is in itself worth a special trip of inspection.

But all these physical things, attractive, convenient and confidence-inspiring as they are, serve only as a background and as equipment enabling us to render the most satisfactory service in every department of banking and trust business.



*Call upon us and see if there is not some way
in which we can serve you at this time.*

Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company Providence Rhode Island

OFFICERS

HERBERT J. WELLS, President

HORATIO A. HUNT, Vice-President
THOMAS H. WEST, Jr., Vice-President
JOHN H. WELLS, Secretary
ERNEST A. HARRIS, Asst. Trust Officer
JOHN E. WILLIAMS, Asst. Secretary
GEORGE H. CAPRON, Asst. Secretary

PRESTON H. GARDNER, V.-Pres. and Trust Officer
HENRY L. SLADER, Vice-President
GILBERT A. HARRINGTON, Asst. Trust Officer
ROBERT T. DOWNS, Asst. Trust Officer
HENRY B. HAGAN, Asst. Secretary
RALPH S. RICHARDS, Asst. Secretary

G. BURTON, HIBBERT, Assistant Secretary

DIRECTORS

Edward D. Pearce
Herbert J. Wells
Lyman B. Goff
Howard O. Sturges
Stephen O. Metcalf
Walter R. Callender
Edward Holbrook
James E. Sullivan

Benjamin M. Jackson
Frank W. Matteson
Robert H. I. Goddard
Henry D. Sharpe
Isaac B. Merriman
Alfred K. Potter
William L. Hodgman

Frank H. Swan
Rowland Hazard
Royal C. Taft
J. Arthur Atwood
William C. Dart
Horatio A. Hunt
Thomas H. West, Jr.
Frederick A. Ballou

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

ARTHUR H. BLANCHARD
Consulting Highway and Transport
Engineer
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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

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

Providence

DANIEL HURLEY & CO.
Engineers and Contractors
Power Plants. New John Hancock Bldg.
(Daniel Hurley, '05) Boston

MENDELL W. CRANE,
Attorney at Law,
UNION TRUST

New York
Chicago
Philadelphia
Detroit
Saint Louis
Cleveland
Baltimore
Pittsburgh

HASKINS & SELLS
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
Cable Address "Haskells"
INDIA BUILDING
BOSTON

San Francisco
Los Angeles
New Orleans
Seattle
Denver
Atlanta
Watertown
London

WE ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF AN OFFICE IN
PHILADELPHIA, ON MAY 1, 1919, IN THE FRANKLIN
BANK BUILDING AND THE APPOINTMENT OF
MR. EDMUND C. GAUSE, C. P. A. AS RESIDENT
PARTNER.

HASKINS & SELLS

Established 1863

Elsbree-Valleau Co.

**Fine Hats
and Furs**

101 Westminster Street, Providence

What Cheer Printing Company

Printers and Publishers
*The Only POSTER PRINTING
Plant in Providence*

46 Chestnut Street
Telephone 1663 Union

Westminster Bank

73 Westminster Street
Providence

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

Accounts Solicited

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

National Exchange Bank

63 Westminster Street
Providence, R. I.

INCORPORATED 1801

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

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

The Merchants National Bank

Providence, R. I.
20 Westminster Street

Capital,	-	-	-	\$1,000,000
Surplus Earnings	-	-	-	1,250,000

ROBERT W. TAFT, President
CHARLES H. NEWELL, Vice President
MOSES J. BARBER, Vice-President
FRANK A. GREENE, Cashier
WILLARD I. ANGELL, Asst. Cashier
HARRY S. HATHAWAY, Asst. Cashier

Directors

Samuel R. Dorrance	William B. McBee
George M. Smith	Everett L. Spencer
Horatio N. Campbell	Moses J. Barber
Robert W. Taft	Frank E. Richmond
Charles H. Newell	Edward P. Jastram

Interest allowed on Current Accounts

Drugs

Chemicals and Medicines

Electric Batteries
Invalid Roller Chairs
Prescriptions a Specialty

GEO. L. CLAFLIN CO.

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

BLANDING'S

Prescription Department

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

BLANDING & BLANDING

58 Weybosset Street

DISTRIBUTORS OF
VICTOR SPRINGFIELD
and
McGRAW
PNEUMATIC TIRES
REPUBLIC
SOLID TRUCK TIRES

In our Automobile Department we carry
a Complete Line of Standard Accessories
and Garage Supplies.

THE
CONGDON & CO.
CARPENTER
PROVIDENCE RHODE ISLAND

Providence Coal Co.

Anthracite and Bituminous

COAL

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Central Office, Corner Custom House
and Weybosset Street. Yard, Cor-
ner of Dorrance and Dyer Sts.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Lehigh Coal

(Old Company's)

SAVE YOUR MONEY

We Sell at White Ash Price

**Rhode Island
Co-Operative
Coal Company**

109 South Water Street, Providence, R. I.

'Phone Union 4064 R.

The Best TONIC

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

**HORSFORD'S
Acid Phosphate**
(Non-Alcoholic)

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

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

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

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

ESTABLISHED 1815

Arnold, Hoffman & Co. Inc.

Importers, Jobbers and Manufacturers of

Indigo, Dye Stuffs, Chemicals

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

JOHN A. GAMMONS

171 Westminster Street

**Insurance and
Surety Bonds**
of all kinds

Preston & Rounds Co.

No. 98 Westminster Street
Providence, R. I.

**Booksellers
Stationers**

The Corlew Teachers' Agency

RUFUS E. CORLEW, Prop., Brown '98

GRACE M. ABBOTT, Manager

(Formerly with The Bridge Teachers'
Agency)

120 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

Telephone Beach 6606

Starkweather & Shepley

Incorporated

George L. Shepley, President

INSURANCE

Of Every Description

Fidelity and Surety Bonds

17 Custom House Street
Providence, R. I.

New York Office, 55 John Street

Chicago Office, 175 W. Jackson Boulevard

Boston Office, 43 Kilby Street

Paris, France, Office, 20 Rue Chateaub.

“Suppose that fifty graduates of Brown should pass away in the course of 1919; that is not far from the annual average. Suppose that each of them left the modest sum of a thousand dollars to her. Fifty thousand dollars a year would be a great addition to her resources—and who would be burdened?”

The above quotation from an editorial in the Alumni Monthly expresses just what we have been trying to say to Brown alumni through our advertising.

Every alumnus in good health might carry a Puritan policy for some amount, payable to Brown, and the future endowment of Brown would be cared for.

Send in coupon for particulars.

PURITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Providence, R. I.

Send me
information
re policy
payable to
Brown

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

