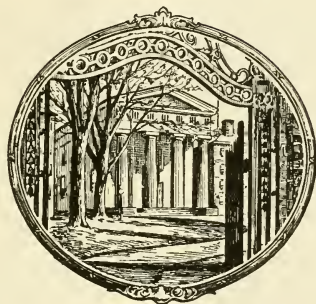


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

✧ 1920 - 1921 ✧

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXI
NO. 5



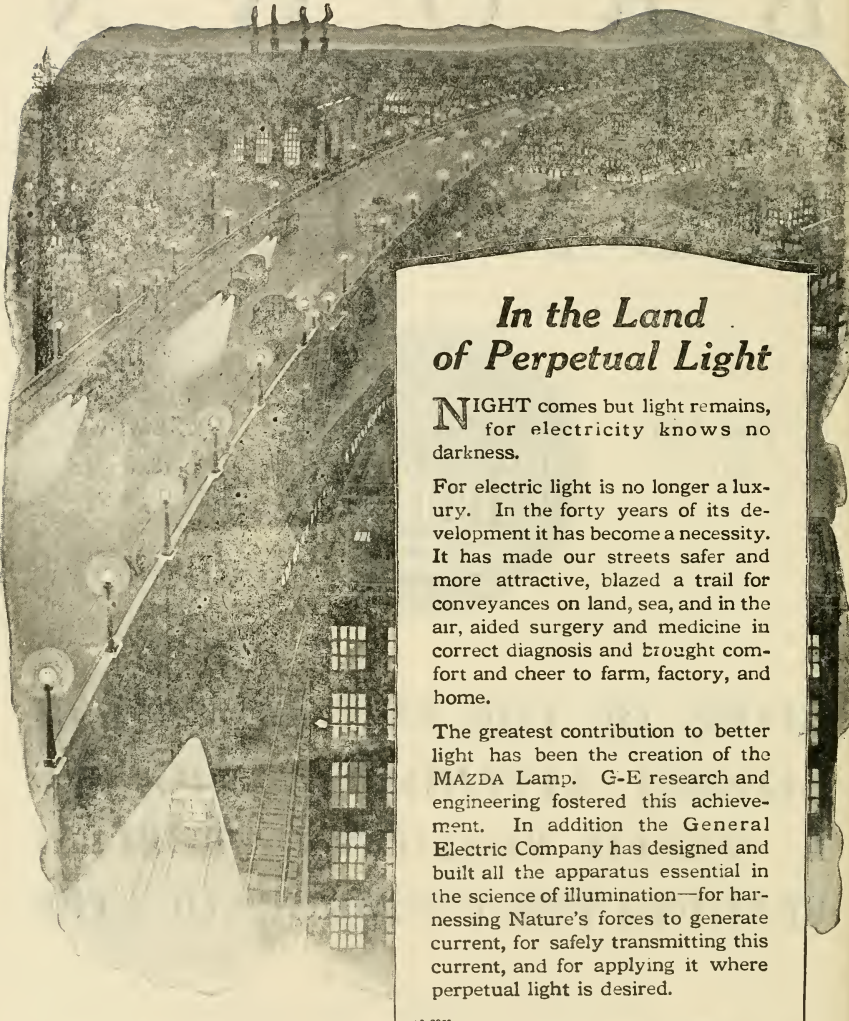
DECEMBER
1920

**CLOSE OF THE FOOTBALL YEAR
RECORD ATTENDANCE FIGURES
A VEXED PUBLICITY PROBLEM
FEEDING THE UNDERGRADUATES**

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

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NIGHT comes but light remains,
for electricity knows no
darkness.

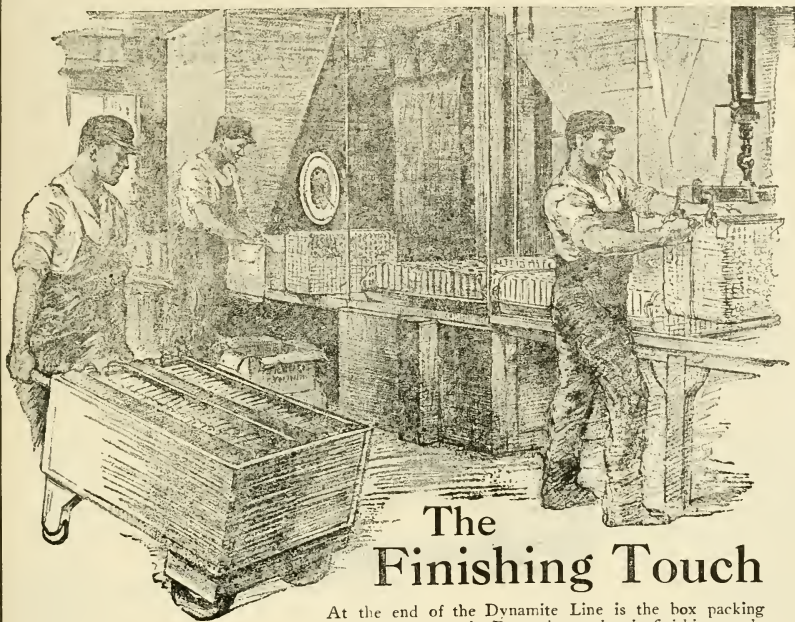
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The greatest contribution to better light has been the creation of the MAZDA Lamp. G-E research and engineering fostered this achievement. In addition the General Electric Company has designed and built all the apparatus essential in the science of illumination—for harnessing Nature's forces to generate current, for safely transmitting this current, and for applying it where perpetual light is desired.

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The Finishing Touch

At the end of the Dynamite Line is the box packing house. Here Hercules Dynamite receives its finishing touch.

In this house three operations take place. The cartridges are dipped in melted paraffine and made thoroughly moisture proof. They are given a final inspection. They are weighed and packed, and every effort is made to see that each box contains not an ounce less than its 25 or 50 pounds of dynamite.

The hands of the men who do this work are the last to touch, their eyes the last to see Hercules Dynamite before it reaches the scenes of its appointed tasks. Their care, their thoroughness, supplies the final check necessary for the successful use of over fifty million pounds of Hercules Dynamite a year.

* * *

A farmer in Minnesota is clearing a field of stumps. A miner in Pennsylvania is bringing down a breast of coal. Engineers are driving a great tunnel through the heart of the Rockies. In a great city the foundation of a skyscraper is being carved out of solid rock.

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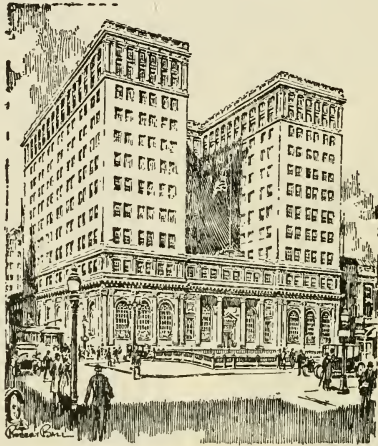
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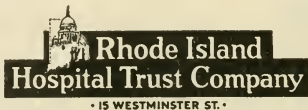


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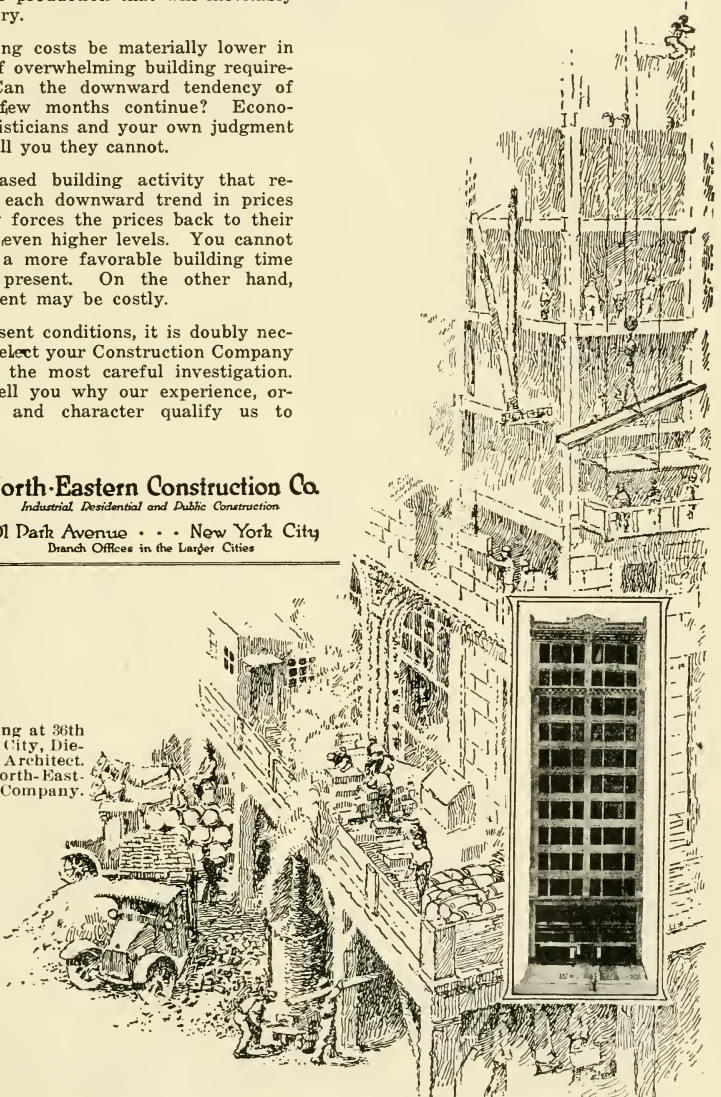
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How Constipation Follows a Derangement of the Mechanism, and How It Can Most Effectually be Relieved

AT the rear of the abdomen lies a great "plexus" or nerve center that works in a manner similar to a telephone central switchboard. It receives messages from nerves in various regions of the body and transmits them to minor nerve centers or "ganglia," which directly act on the muscles to be stimulated. Its principal function is to keep in operation various mechanical processes, of which the most important is the proper elimination of food waste.

The presence of food waste in the colon ready for discharge causes a message to pass to this plexus. The plexus immediately forwards this message on to the smaller nerve centers which directly control the muscles of elimination in the walls of the colon.

Constipation results from failure of the colon muscles to respond to orders. These muscles may fail because the waste matter in the colon is hard and dry, or because of reaction from over-stimulation created by salts, pills, castor-oil, mineral waters, etc. They are "tired out" and unable to respond—just as a jaded horse can no longer respond to the whip.

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Nujol actually prevents constipation because it helps nature maintain easy, thorough bowel evacuation at regular intervals—the healthiest habit in the world. It does not cause nausea or griping, nor interfere with the day's work or play.

Nujol is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. Try it.

*Sold by all druggists, in sealed bottles,
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Address.....

* In succeeding issues of this publication will appear other articles on the elimination of food waste, based upon the conclusions of leading medical authorities.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXI

PROVIDENCE, DECEMBER, 1920

NO. 5

BROWN'S FOOTBALL POLICY

The time has come for a frank discussion of Brown's football policy. Although these lines are written previous to the playing of the Dartmouth game on November 20, all signs point to the inclination of the Hanover college to abandon the long-standing arrangement for a climactic contest with us. The Brown Herald suggests that perhaps Dartmouth's great numerical growth has gone to her head. Certainly she has enjoyed a remarkable expansion in undergraduate attendance and it is said that if her accommodations had been adequate this fall the Freshman class would have been much larger than it is. The appeal of a snowbound northern village as a collegiate site appears to be strong in the minds of many American youth.

Meanwhile Brown is growing too. We have practically 1000 undergraduate men, to say nothing of our 300 Women's College students, 100 graduate students and a promising numerical beginning in the School of Education. Moreover, in the last four years Brown has won every football game played with Dartmouth and has scored 70 points to 6 for the Hanover team. This creditable result has been achieved in spite of the fact that we meet both Yale and Harvard just before engaging the New Hampshire eleven.

Nevertheless the lure of a "Big Four" combination seems to be strong at Dartmouth. The Green no longer has either the Blue or the Crimson upon its schedule, and so far as we know is not likely to have either in the early future, while Brown's rela-

tions with both New Haven and Cambridge are close and friendly. No college in New England has so attractive a schedule as we, except Yale and Harvard, both of whom play Princeton, a desirable opponent. The writer of these lines would regret the disappearance of Dartmouth from Brown's schedule because the two colleges have been worthy competitors in the past, but as a matter of fact there has not been between them for years the spirit of hearty good will that ought to characterize a dual collegiate rivalry. The reasons need not be discussed at this time. All that is necessary to be said is that the relationship is largely artificial, a flimsy survival of past conditions. Moreover, the remoteness of Dartmouth and her situation in a small town, very difficult of access, must put a permanent obstacle in the way of a satisfactory dual rivalry between her and any other of the more important colleges. Football is undeniably expensive and a football attendance at Hanover is astonishingly large if it reaches six or eight thousand. For that matter we do not get out as large crowds as we should in Providence, but this city is located on the main line of the New Haven road, with a metropolitan population near at hand, and there is no reason why the game here should not in time attain a vogue comparable with its popularity at Cambridge and New Haven.

It should be added that there has been for some time a growing sentiment at Brown as well as at Dartmouth in favor of giving up the

climactic game between the colleges.

If Brown had won the Harvard game on November 13, we might have been in a position to suggest a Princeton game next year on the Saturday on which Yale and Harvard play. There is something to be said for a "Big Four" arrangement of our own, with Yale playing Brown and Harvard playing Princeton on the first Saturday of November, Harvard playing Brown and Yale playing Princeton on the second Saturday, and Harvard meeting Yale and Princeton meeting Brown on the third Saturday. We suppose it would be difficult to persuade Princeton to agree to a Brown game at the close of the season, and yet a spirit of good sportsmanship might avail with her in this regard. On the other hand some persons will say that there is grave difficulty in playing three hard games in a row. But Brown has been following that policy for years, with its Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth contests all together.

What we need for the continuance of that policy or its amendment by substituting Princeton or some other strong college for Dartmouth is the development of greater reserve strength in our squad. We are seldom or never at a loss for an eleven

of first-quality men, but we are often worn down in the closing moments of a match, as at Yale this year, by the infusion of fresh players of first calibre against us, against whom in turn we can bring no such new strength. The writer had a few minutes' conversation with Coach Robinson on the way to New Haven on the day of the Yale game, and he laid stress on this point when asked about the chances of a victory for Brown. How can we remedy the defect? It seems as if a solution of the problem might be found.

There may be very little of a constructive nature in this review of recent football events at Brown, but to our mind one conclusion is that we need not be downcast by an occasional disappointment like that of the defeat by Harvard, in view of the fact that there is such a numerical disproportion in favor of the Cambridge university. Summed up, the work of the Brown team year in and year out is little below that of the so-called Big Three. Brown is unquestionably one of the leading football colleges of America. At the same time there are faults that should be studied, and foremost among these is the annual lack of reserve players on the Brown team approximately equal to our first-string men.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS

BROWN 35, VERMONT 0

On Oct. 30 at Providence, Brown made five touchdowns and kicked as many goals against the University of Vermont. The first half netted 21 of the 35 points and in the second half much substitute material was sent in.

The lineup:

BROWN	VERMONT
Williams, l. e.....	r. e., Grange
Fuller, l. t.....	r. t., Garity
Barrett, l. g.....	r. g., Kuzmich

Shurtleff, c.....	c., McMahon
Peterson, r. g.....	l. g., Purcell
Schmaltz, r. t.....	l. t., Margolski
Albright, r. e.....	l. e., Samansky
Oden, q. b.....	q. b., Sullivan
Faulkner, l. h. b.....	r. h. b., Bellerose
Shupert, r. h. b.....	l. h. b., Chutter
Armstrong, f. b.....	f. b., Johnson

Touchdowns—Oden 3, Mallory, Walper.
Goals from touchdowns—Armstrong 5.
Substitutions: Brown—Walper for Shupert, Sprague for Barrett, Moody for Faulkner, Hoving for Shurtleff for Schmaltz, Mallory for Albright, Barrett for Peterson, Al-

bright for Mallory, Green for Williams, Nichols for Barrett, Paasche for Armstrong, Millar for Walper, Doyle for Albright; Vermont—Nolan for Kuzmich, Brock for Bellerose, Schmitt for Johnson, Barrows for Garity, Murch for Nolan, Sunderland for Granger, E. Johnson for McMahon, Scriggs for Chutter. Officials: Umpire—Dorman of Springfield. Referee—Davis of Wesleyan. Head linesman—Sullivan of Syracuse. Time of periods—12 minutes.

BROWN 10, YALE 14

Although beaten at New Haven on November 6, Brown outplayed the Blue in the first three periods. Then the superior weight and skill of the Yale reserves, sent in fresh to win the game, defeated us. It is the old story of a first-class Brown eleven with insufficient substitute strength. The statistics printed below tell, however, a glorious story.

There were 45,000 spectators in the Yale Bowl, among them 1500 Brown alumni and undergraduates, who gave splendid support to the team. There was never such a large attendance at the Bowl, except at Harvard and Princeton games.

On the first kick-off Williams tore off sixty yards after receiving a lateral pass from Oden, but the officials ruled Williams offside in one of the doubtful decisions of the game.

Brown's first tally followed a sixty-yard

march down the field, a pass to Albright, and an end-around play by Williams, and a penalty to Yale helping materially. The touchdown was made by Oden, who carried the ball over on a buck by Oden. Armstrong kicked the goal.

When one of Armstrong's punts was blocked by Dilsworth, Cutler recovered for Yale on Brown's 17-yard line. Successive line plunges took the ball the rest of the way, with Kelley carrying it on the play which scored. Murphy evened the score with his goal.

The longest run of the game came soon after, when Brooks circled the end for 52 yards to Yale's 5-yard mark. The dash went for nothing for Oden's pass over the goal line to Albright was incomplete and Yale received the ball. Earlier in the half Brown lost another touchdown when after Albright recovered Murphy's fumble of a punt on Eli's nine-yard mark, another pass was incomplete.

Early in the third period Armstrong dropped a pretty field goal from the twenty-seven yard line after a neat forward Oden to Albright had netted twenty yards.

Yale's winning score came in the middle of the last period. Kempton, whose entrance into the game turned the tide against Brown, reeled off run after run for substantial gains. Once Brown held over for downs inside her five yard line, but the second time the advance proved irresistible, and Kelley again tallied.

STATISTICS OF THE BROWN-YALE GAME

	Brown	Yale
Ground gained through line (yards).....	157	42
Ground gained around end (yards).....	60	46
Forwards attempted.....	8	10
Forwards successful.....	3	5
Ground gained by forwards (yards).....	52	77
Number of punts.....	12	6
Total distance of punts (yards).....	455	200
Average distance of punts (yards).....	44.6	37.8
Total distance of punts run back (yards).....	12	31
Average distance run back (yards).....	6	8
Number of penalties.....	6	4
Total distance of penalties (yards).....	42	25
Number of fumbles.....	4	1
Fumbles recovered.....	3	1
Distance of average kick-off (yards).....		48
Distance of kick-offs returned (yards).....	90	
Distance of average kick-offs returned.....	18	
First downs earned.....	6	7
Number of field goals.....	1	0
Number of touchdowns.....	1	2
Goals after touchdowns.....	1	2

The lineup:

YALE		BROWN	
Cutler, l. e.....	l. e., Williams		
MacKay, l. t.....	l. t., Gulian		
Quaile, l. g.....	l. g., Barrett		
Cross, c.....	c., Shurtleff		
Herr, r. g.....	r. g., Peterson		
Walker, r. t.....	r. t., Johnstone		
Dilworth, r. e.....	r. e., Albright		
Murphy, q. b.....	q. b., Oden		
French, r. h. b.....	r. h. b., Brooks		
Kelley, l. h. b.....	l. h. b., Moody		
Sturm, f. b.....	f. b., Armstrong		

Yale scoring: Touchdowns—Kelley 2. Goals from touchdowns—Murphy 2. Brown scoring: Touchdown—Oden. Goal from touchdown—Armstrong. Goal from field—Armstrong.

Referee—W. J. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—H. C. McGrath, Boston College. Head linesman—A. F. Noble, Amherst. Time of periods—15 minutes.

RECORD OF BROWN-YALE GAMES

Date	Brown	Yale	Date	Brown	Yale
1895.....	6	6	1909.....	0	23
1896.....	0	18	1910.....	21	0
1897.....	14	18	1911.....	0	15
1898.....	6	22	1912.....	0	10
1902.....	0	10	1913.....	0	17
1904.....	0	28	1914.....	6	14
1905.....	0	11	1915.....	3	0
1906.....	0	5	1916.....	21	0
1907.....	0	2	1919.....	0	14
1908.....	10	10	1920.....	10	14

BROWN 0, HARVARD 27

It was a great disappointment, after Brown's good showing against Yale, to find her overwhelmed by Harvard a week later, Nov. 13, at the Stadium in Cambridge.

The Brown eleven was evidently in poor condition after its strenuous endeavors at New Haven—and it may be that Yale's fierce effort then helped to pave the way for her crushing defeat by Princeton on the day of our severe beating by Harvard.

Thirty thousand spectators saw Hamilton of Harvard kick a field goal in the first period and in the second period also. Harvard made a touchdown and a goal from touchdown in every period except the first. Harvard used 26 men—all that were available, several members of the first team being at Princeton to see the Yale game.

Brown was handicapped by the loss of Williams after five minutes of play, his knee, injured in the Yale game, giving out. Captain Armstrong, Gulian and Barrett were the only Brown men to play through

the match, so that if it was a Harvard "substitute" team that won, it was in a very true sense a Brown substitute team that lost.

The lineup:

HARVARD		BROWN	
Finley, l. e.....	l. e., Williams		
Sedgwick, l. t.....	l. t., Gulian		
Brown, l. g.....	l. g., Barrett		
Tierney, c.....	c., Shurtleff		
Holmes, r. g.....	r. g., Peterson		
Lockwood, r. t.....	r. t., Johnstone		
Gaston, r. e.....	r. e., Albright		
Johnson, q. b.....	q. b., Oden		
Gratwick, l. h. b.....	l. h. b., Brooks		
Humphreys, r. h. b.....	r. h. b., Moody		
Hamilton, f. b.....	f. b., Armstrong		

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—Johnson, Hamilton, Rouillard (substitute for Hamilton). Goals from touchdowns—Gratwick 2, Wales (substitute for Johnson). Goals from field—Hamilton 2. Referee—Noble of Amherst. Umpire—Cannell of Tufts. Field judge—McGrath of Boston College. Head linesman—Pendleton of Bowdoin. Time—15-minute periods.

Substitutions: Brown—Mallory for Greene, Greene for Williams, Schmaltz for Johnstone, Hoving for Shurtleff, Shurtleff for Peterson, Spates for Moody, Faulkner for Brooks, Wolper for Spates, Sheldon for Albright, Shupert for Oden, Spellman for Shurtleff.

Harvard—Buell for Johnson, Chapin for Hamilton, Eastman for Sedgwick, Bouillard for Hamilton, Clark for Finley, Kuhnhardt for Tierney, Omstead for Brown, Stillman for Gratwick, Bocker for Holmes, Wood for Stillman, Hooper for Lockwood, Wales for Buell.

BROWN 6, DARTMOUTH 14

Few Brown teams have ever fought with more spirit and dash than Captain Armstrong's eleven showed in the annual game with Dartmouth at Braves Field, Boston, November 20. For the first time since 1905 Dartmouth was victorious, the score being 14 to 6. But the victory was frankly disappointing to the Green adherents, who had expected to see their team, heralded as one of the best in the East, run riot against the light Brown eleven, which was crippled by the loss of two of its leading linemen, Williams and Johnstone.

Only in the second period was Dartmouth superior. In the second half, with the score 14 to 0 against them, Captain Armstrong's men came back in whirlwind fashion and outplayed their opponents in every department of the game. Their work

was a revelation and an inspiration to friend and foe alike. Their first score came after Shurtleff blocked a punt on Dartmouth's 29-yard line. Two smashes for short gains and then Oden hurled a long forward pass to Mallory, who stepped over the line while the Brown cohorts went wild with joy. Shortly after, by line plunging and forward passes, Brown took the ball to Dartmouth's 13-yard line, only to lose it there when a forward pass fell short a yard or two in gaining the necessary distance. The Green at once got the ball out of danger and the game ended before Brown could start again. Captain Armstrong played brilliantly until carried from the field, and Oden, Brooks, Moody, Shurtleff, who may be next season's leader, Gulian, Hoving and others also shone.

The team's fine showing was reflected in the high spirits of the large numbers of Brown supporters who gathered at the Hotel Brunswick after the game. There was many a pleasant reunion at the hotel, and what with the reminiscences, the talk of the game, the good food, the music and the dancing, one had every reason to consider the defeat in a cheerful, philosophical mood. Incidentally, the change of Brown's headquarters to the Brunswick was a commendable one.

The lineup:

DARTMOUTH	BROWN
G. Moore, l. e.....	l. e., Brooks
Connenberg, l. t.....	l. t., Gulian
Crisp, l. g.....	l. g., Peterson
Cunningham, c.....	c., Hoving
Merritt, r. g.....	r. g., Barrett
Needlinger, r. t.....	r. t., Shurtleff

Lynch, r. e.....	r. e., Albright
Jordan, q. b.....	q. b., Oden
Robertson, l. h. b.....	l. h. b., Faulkner
Burke, r. h. b.....	r. h. b., Spates
Shelburne, f. b.....	f. b., Armstrong

Dartmouth scoring: Touchdowns—Shelburne, Robertson. Goals from touchdowns—Cunningham 2. Brown scoring—Touchdown—Gulian. Referee—J. A. Evans, Williams. Umpire—F. W. Burleigh, Exeter. Field judge—J. J. Hallahan, Boston. Head linesman—H. C. McGrath, Boston College. Time of periods—15 minutes each.

Substitutions: Brown—Moody for Faulkner, Wolper for Moody, Shupert for Spates, Carter for Shupert, Mallory for Brooks, Fuller for Albright, Wolper for Carter, Paasche for Armstrong.

Dartmouth—Streng for Moore, Gordon for Streng, Weld for Sonnenberg, Threshie for Lynch, Palmer for Merritt, Holbrook for Burt, Bowers for Robertson, Burke for Holbrook, Roberts for Bowers, Sonnenberg for Weld, Moore for Gordon, Foster for Threshie.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The Brown football schedule for the 1920 season is as follows:

Sept. 25.	R. I. State at Providence, 25-0.
Oct. 2.	Amherst at Providence, 13-0.
Oct. 9.	Maine at Providence, 32-7.
Oct. 16.	Colgate at Providence, 14-0.
Oct. 23.	Springfield at Providence, 14-0.
Oct. 30.	Vermont at Providence, 35-0.
Nov. 6.	Yale at New Haven, 10-14.
Nov. 14.	Harvard at Cambridge, 0-27.
Nov. 20.	Dartmouth at Boston, 6-14.

BROWN'S BROADENING CONSTITUENCY

The following figures show the number and percentage of the Freshman classes of the past eleven years from inside and outside New England.

	New England		Outside N. E.		Total
	No.	P. C.	No.	P. C.	
1910-11	143	78.50	39	21.43	182
1911-12	156	73.20	57	26.75	213
1912-13	145	75.13	48	24.87	193
1913-14	134	68.71	61	31.29	195
1914-15	157	80.92	37	19.07	194
1915-16	197	76.95	59	23.04	256
1916-17	163	68.77	74	31.22	237
1917-18	159	78.33	44	21.67	203
1918-19	234	78.26	65	21.74	299
1919-20	189	67.38	91	32.62	280
1920-21	162	60.45	106	39.55	268
Totals.....	1839		681		2520
Average	167	72.92	62	27.08	229

RECORD NUMBERS AT THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Registration at the Women's College is gratifying this year. It is divided as follows: 52 Seniors, 52 Juniors, 89 Sophomores, 79 Freshmen, 14 Special Students, 8 candidates for degree of Bachelor of Education; making a total of 294.

The Freshman class represents the following States other than Rhode Island: Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Maryland, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois, Connecticut, Maine, Vermont, and the District of Columbia.

The Sophomore class has a new member from Springfield Junior College and the Junior class has two from Newark Junior College.

The following comparative table is furnished by the Department of Physical Education:

	Present Freshman Class	Last year's Freshman Class
Average age,	17.5 years	18.0
Average height,	5 ft., 2.2 in.	5 ft., 2.5 in.
Average weight,	107.5 lbs.	116.25 lbs.

A new course in advanced practice is offered by this department and a course for students who expect to work in playgrounds has been revived.

Undergraduate

The customary reception to the whole college, but in special honor of the Freshmen, was given by the Christian Association on the first Friday after the opening of college. There were speeches by the President of the University, by the Acting Dean of the Women's College and by the President of the Association. The reception, which was unusually successful, was held this year in Sayles Gymnasium, where greater informality was possible than in Pembroke Hall.

In October occurred many college

events: the Seniors gave a tea for Mrs. Allinson, Acting Dean; the Silver Bay Club held its annual meeting and announced plans for a Christmas Bazaar on December 11; the Salon Français presented two short plays, and the first all-college dance of the year took place, beside inter-class suppers and entertainments.

The Forum devoted its first meeting to politics: a lively discussion following speeches made by representatives of the Woman's Democratic and Republican committees, respectively. The second Forum meeting, to which the Faculty and Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women were invited, was addressed by John Spargo, the eminent Socialist.

The Glee Club, coached by Miss Blanche Davis, gave a musicale and reception on November 16 to Miss Grace M. Sherwood, 1906. In December, the Glee Club will present Miss Sherwood's operetta, "No Trespassing," for which John Archer wrote the music.

On November 17 the Komians gave three short plays: "Neighbors," by Zona Gale, "The Playroom," by Doris Holman, and "Suppressed Desires," by George C. Cook and Susan Glasspell. The casts follow:

Neighbors

Grandma.....	Gladys Jordan
Miss Diantha Abel.....	Emelia Robison
Ezra Williams.....	Josephine Hope
Peter.....	Avice Bliss
Inez.....	Frances Wright
Miss Elinora Moran.....	Olive Taplin
Miss Trot.....	Margaret Cheetham
Miss Mary Ellsworth.....	Sarah Wells

The Playroom

Lisbeth.....	Sarah Hill
Fanny.....	Madeline Dickenson
Ethel.....	Pauline Barrows
Thomas.....	Dorothy Patton
Roger.....	Leota Lyons
Cecily.....	Eleanor Beers

Suppressed Desires

Henrietta Brewster.....Virginia Lee Tourtellot
 Stephen Brewster.....Elizabeth Baker
 Mabel.....Dorothy Bryant

The annual meeting of the Women's Inter-collegiate Association for Student Government was held this year at Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y. Representatives from this college were the President of the Student Government Association, Miss Mary G. A. O'Neil, and Miss Margaret Perry of the Junior class.

Graduate Notes

The autumn meeting of the Brown Alumnae Association was held in Pembroke Hall on the afternoon of November 13. One hundred alumnae and guests enjoyed a one-act play entitled "Where But In America?" presented by Miss Emilia L. Sam, '16, Miss Emma Dahlgren, 11, and Miss Charlotte A. Young, '15.

After the play, Mrs. Bissell, Presi-

dent of the Association, and Mrs. Allinson, Acting Dean of the College, received in the Library. The alumnae appreciated this opportunity to welcome Mrs. Allinson back to the College.

The meeting was in charge of the Collegiate and Local committees.

The Alumnae Record is at hand with annual reports of the association. A life membership fund of nearly \$1,000; a Freshman loan fund of \$400, and a fellowship of \$10,500 are now administered by the association. June saw the completion of the fellowship fund—named the Annie Crosby Emery Alumnae Fellowship, in honor of the second Dean of the College—with a gratifying excess over the \$10,000 which had been set as a goal. The fellowship is used this year at Brown in the Department of Mathematics, by Miss Rachel T. Eastbrooks of Newport.

ADVISORY AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The November meeting of the advisory and executive committee of the Corporation was held in the President's office on Friday, November 12, at 2.30 p. m., following a meeting of the endowment committee at the Turks Head Club at 1.00 p. m.

The report of the superintendent of grounds and buildings was received and placed on file.

It was voted to ratify the action of the President in inviting the Association of Colleges in New England to meet with Brown University in November, 1921.

It was voted that hereafter entertainments given in any of the halls of the University should end not later than 2.00 a. m., and that the halls should be closed at that hour.

The Comptroller reported that notice had been sent to all teachers who have recently joined the Faculty, in-

forming them of the new pension system, and that five or six of the new members had already availed themselves of the opportunity furnished by that system.

The endowment committee reported that \$75,000 had been received as a gift from the Carnegie Foundation toward the endowment fund of "at least three million dollars," and in accordance with the vote of the Corporation, passed last June, this amount will be devoted as partial endowment of the new John Hay professorship of bibliography, to be held by the Librarian of the University, H. L. Koopman.

The relation of the University to the keeping of the records of its own graduates was discussed at some length, and it was decided to confer with the Associated Alumni upon the matter.

The President reported that George F. Andrews felt compelled to resign from the Commencement dinner committee, and it was voted that the President be authorized to fill his place after consultation with the chairman of that committee.

The committee on the new chemical laboratory reported through its

chairman as to minor recent changes in the plans, in order to meet suggestions made by the teaching staff.

Dr. Bumpus presented certain statements from the endowment committee.

After discussion of many University matters, the meeting adjourned at five o'clock.

ALUMNI AT WILMINGTON

The Alumni Associations of Brown University for the Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia, Pa., districts held a joint dinner in the club room of the Hotel Dupont Friday, October 29. The chief address of the evening was made by Professor John Francis Green of the University. Professor Green told of the record-breaking Freshman class and gave a very encouraging report of conditions on "The Hill." Professor Green was followed by Commodore Richard M. At-

water, class of 1864, president emeritus of the Wilmington Section, and by Professor J. T. Shaw, class of 1876, a member of the faculty of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Among those present were:

R. M. Atwater, '64, F. S. Auty, '08, A. E. Barnard, '15, E. O. Benson, '17, F. C. Blake, '13, H. D. Corkum, '17, A. C. Hawkins, '16, N. E. Holt, '10, C. L. Knowles, '14, E. I. LaBeaume, '07, R. M. Palmer, '10, D. T. Shaw, '15 (son of J. T. Shaw, '76), W. R. Swint, '11, B. L. West, '15, N. P. Leonard, '16, Taylor Wilson, '13, J. H. High, '11.

THE BROWN BOOK SHELF

School budgets in American cities should be twice as large as before the war according to the report of an investigation just made public by the Russell Sage Foundation. The report maintains that teachers' salaries should now be double the pre-war figures in order to secure the same quality of educational service. Other expenses also have so increased that the entire budget must be doubled to secure efficient schools.

The findings of the study are contained in a thoughtful and timely volume entitled "Trends of School Costs." The author is Dr. W. Randolph Burgess, Brown '12, director of the Department of Education of the Russell Sage Foundation. The study is an analysis of the statistics of public school finance from national, state and city reports and special investigations. The volume is a companion to "An Index Number for State School Systems" by Dr. Leonard P. Ayres, which made a comparison of the efficiency of the school systems of different States.

Index numbers for the salaries of men and women teachers and city and country schools are presented in Dr. Burgess's study for each year for a period of 80 years from 1841 to 1920. In 1841 the young

woman who taught country school received \$2.50 per week. This year the typical teacher in rural schools receives \$17.50 for each week she teaches, an increase of 600 per cent. Salaries of women teachers in cities shows a similar increase from about \$4.50 to \$35.50 per week. Men teachers received much smaller relative increases. A comparison of increases which teachers have received and those which such workers as laborers and artisans received is made by means of index numbers showing the wages of laborers and artisans each year for 80 years. The comparison shows that up to 1915 teachers were constantly improving their status as compared with other workers. They received percentage increases in salary nearly twice as great as artisans and laborers. The report accounts for this difference by the growing demands upon the teacher for extensive training for her work. In spite of the increases, however, the average pay of teachers has never risen as high as wages paid to such artisans as blacksmiths, carpenters, and painters.

Trends of School Costs. By W. Randolph Burgess, Department of Education, Russell Sage Foundation, 130 E. 22nd St., New York City, 144 pages, cloth, \$1.00.

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.

The Business Manager wishes to say that ordinarily new subscriptions begin with the current number. If any new subscriber wishes back numbers, they will be supplied so far as possible, if he will specify which ones he wants.

DECEMBER, 1920

WHAT BROWN MAY LEARN FROM PRINCETON

Everyone connected with Brown University and familiar with its problems admits the necessity of doing something at the earliest practicable moment to improve the eating situation. The matter was briefly discussed in these columns last month, since which time the editor has had the privilege of a first-hand

inspection of the new facilities in use at Princeton University. On November eleventh, under the courteous guidance of Mr. George Wittringer, comptroller of the university, he examined the whole businesslike and up-to-date system that has been installed there for the purpose of solving the serious problem of feeding the undergraduates.

As some seventy-five would-be Freshmen failed to register at Brown this fall because of our insufficient housing and feeding accommodations, the subject is plainly one in which every one of us ought to be interested.

The problem at Princeton is linked up with the problem of the private eating clubs. There are seventeen of these, some of them with club houses as ornate as the typical elaborate "cottages" at Newport. Only Seniors and Juniors are eligible to them, and perhaps seventy-five per cent. of these classes are members. Yet even so a considerable number of these club members find the price of board at the clubs burdensome, ranging as it does upward to twelve and even fifteen dollars a week; accordingly they eat at the university commons, in a dining hall specially allotted to the upper classes, with a pleasant club room attached, the price of board for all the classes at the commons being uniformly \$8. We believe the price at the Yale and Harvard commons is \$9.

For the Sophomores and Freshmen at Princeton membership at the commons is compulsory. The problem, it may be said in passing, is simplified by the fact that almost the entire Princeton student board lives away from home—a situation quite different from that at Brown, with a community, including the immediately adjacent cities and towns, of nearly or quite 400,000 at its doors. There are students at Princeton who live in New York and Philadelphia and go

home for week ends, and there are commuters to Trenton and very likely other near-at-hand places; there are also some students from Princeton itself, which, town and borough together, has a modest population of perhaps 8000. But the great mass of students eat their three meals a day beyond the parental rooftop.

The result is that after the club members who eat at their private tables in the clubs are provided for, as well as the 150 students registered at the Graduate College a quarter of a mile away, there remain 1200 undergraduates who look to the university commons for their regular physical nourishment. No university or college in America, we feel sure, has met its responsibilities in this respect so satisfactorily as Princeton.

The eating establishment is housed in a beautiful group of stone buildings of the late English collegiate architectural type, in harmony with the other structures of the new Princeton. They are the work of Day and Klauder of Philadelphia, the latter member of which firm is the consulting architect of Brown University. Their adequacy is due to a large contribution from Mrs. Russell Sage, though Princeton alumni met her offer of \$250,000 dollar for dollar. They are scientifically ranged about the kitchen as the vital unit. There are sixty-five cooks, pantry-men and other workers, in addition to the corps of student waiters who sometimes number as high as a hundred. Each dining hall is immediately connected with the kitchen to ensure promptness of service and freshness of food. There is a model bakery in the basement, with meat and vegetable rooms near by—and all as neat as the culinary department of a twentieth-century metropolitan hotel.

Twelve hundred students can be served in thirty minutes. The receipts for last year were about \$275,-

000, and the profits only \$700—showing how close the managers came to conducting the commons on an actual cost basis.

This experiment of Princeton should be of use to us at Brown, in spite of the fact that it is on a larger scale than anything we should need. The editor of the Alumni Monthly is convinced that the ideal solution of the eating problem here is indicated by Princeton's experience.

WHEN SHALL WE HAVE A STADIUM?

When will Brown have a modern stadium instead of the old-fashioned wooden stands that have done duty so long in the past?

We believe the time is near at hand when such an improvement must be undertaken—probably at the new Brown Field owned by the college, but never yet developed, in the Elmgrove avenue section of the East Side.

The University of Washington at Seattle has just completed a stadium capable of seating 30,000 persons. The movement to provide it did not start until November of last year but it was in readiness for the Dartmouth football game on November 27 of this year. The cost has been in excess of \$300,000. The graduate manager of athletics at Seattle writes interestingly as follows in the Washington *Alumnus*:

If it can be said that the Washington Stadium has distinct features, I believe that they will always be given something like this:

First, the sluicing method of construction which has enabled us to construct the concrete seats on a dirt fill within twenty-four hours after the water had drained away.

Second, the bowed sides of the stadium, enabling one sitting in any seat to have an unobstructed view of the entire field and the 220 yard straightaway. (The committee and architects were guided in the estab-

lishment of this feature by reading the report of Professors Charles May and Carl Gould, who were sent to view first hand stadia construction. Their report in part follows: "At Cornell it is impossible to see the finish of the 220 while at Syracuse and Michigan the start is not in sight. The Yale bowl of course has no track and at Chicago only the head of the runner is visible.")

Third, the passageway around the outer part of the track which not only prevents persons on the field from obstructing the

view but also raises the field so that the surface of the playing field is only a few feet below the level of the first row of seats.

Fourth, record time in which the operation will be completed.

Fifth, complete draining system, which has been installed at a cost of \$43,175.72.

We shall have a stadium at Brown whenever we make up our minds to have it.

ANNUAL RELIGIOUS CENSUS, BROWN UNIVERSITY

Following are the results of the annual census taken in November under the auspices of the Brown Christian Association to determine the denominational preferences of the undergraduate men. We are indebted to George J. Heidt, '18, secretary of the association, for the figures, which are significant in a number of respects. We hope to present later the figures for the Women's College.

Denomination	1921	1922	1923	1924	Sp.	Total
Advent			1			1
Disciples of Christ				1		1
Baptist	42	39	37	53	5	176
Christian	2		1	4		7
Christian Science		1	1	2		4
Congregational	19	24	41	43		127
Dutch Reformed				4		4
Episcopal	21	18	33	39	3	114
Evangelical	1					1
Friends				1		1
Greek Catholic	1					1
Hebrew	10	7	10	24		51
Lutheran				4		4
Methodist Episcopal	9	19	21	24	1	74
New Jerusalem (Swedenborg)				1		1
Presbyterian	12	9	15	26		62
Roman Catholic	14	15	30	29	2	90
Unitarian	2	3	3	5		13
United Brethren				1		1
Universalist	2	1	6	2	1	12
No preference shown	38	45	66	4	61	214
Total						959

Percentages: No preference shown, 22; Baptist, 18; Congregational, 13; Episcopal, 12; Roman Catholic, 9; Methodist Episcopal, 8; Presbyterian, 7.

A CHANCE FOR COLLEGE MEN

The General Motors Corporation has organized a training school in which it seeks to develop men who possess the potential qualities it desires for its export division, which now employs more than 600 persons. Naturally the college graduate is a logical candidate for work in this field, but he needs instruction. The company accordingly maintains a school in which a one year's course is given. At the end of the year each student who has been able to finish the course receives a position as a reg-

ular employé of the General Motors Export Company, with a minimum salary of \$150 monthly. Under foreign assignment, the minimum is \$200 monthly, with all legitimate expenses paid while traveling. During the one year training period the salary is \$100 monthly and at present an emergency allowance of \$25 monthly is made to help meet living expenses in New York city. Requests for application blanks or further information should be sent to L. C. Wilsey, supt. Training School, General Motors Export Co., 120 West 42d st., New York City.

BROWN AND THE NEW YORK PAPERS

The Editor of the Brown Alumni Monthly,
Dear Sir:

I was asked by a Yale friend at my club last night if I knew anything of the Brown football team. He said he had not seen anything about it in the papers. This corroboration of my own observation is the cause of this letter.

I have been able to find almost nothing in the New York papers concerning the Brown team, although the sporting columns have generously supplied information about the teams of all manner of smaller colleges. From this source there has also been very little to learn about our games. I regularly read the New York Herald, a paper which regularly gives considerable space to sporting news. During the past three weeks I have been particularly impressed by the conspicuous lack of Brown news. In the Herald, in the tabulated results of college games, the scores of the Amherst, Springfield and Vermont games have been given, but there have been no accounts of the games, nor any information about the activities or condition of the team between games. On the other hand, much space has been given to teams of colleges that are much smaller and younger and no more connected with New York affairs than is Brown.

Take to-day's news as an example. I can find no account of the Vermont game in either the New York Herald or the New York Times. In the tabulated lists of the results of games in the East, the Brown-Vermont game appears in the twenty-ninth place in the Times and in the twelfth in the Herald. In the Herald, however, there are detailed accounts of such games as Union-Rhode Island Aggies, Pitt-Lafayette, Centre College-Georgia Tech; while Dartmouth gets a quarter column regarding last week's practice. The New York Tribune puts us in twelfth place in the list of scores, and gives about an inch to the game near the bottom of a page. The New York World treats us better. In the World we are given seventh place in the list of scores and an adequate account of the game. From now on we will fare better in the news columns, because we are to

play Yale and Harvard. But that will be news of Yale and Harvard, not news disseminated as essentially Brown news. We will be a basis of comparison, and that is about all.

Now I have very little interest in athletics, but I have a very great interest in Brown University. I know, as do all college men, that athletics has become one of the most potent factors in college propaganda. Whether this should or should not be so, or whether we approve of it or not, is beside the mark. The fact remains that athletics is the rallying point in college life. It is the centre about which college spirit and loyalty largely develop. And it is the factor which, more than any other, influences the young school boy's estimations and comparisons of colleges.

My New England friends may object to my criticism, and tell me that Brown teams are well enough advertised in New England papers. To this I have no answer, for I do not see New England papers. However, I think that even my presumably satisfied New England friends will admit that the great New York papers are, comparatively, national papers which reach a public that is country wide. Thousands of preparatory school boys are reading the college athletic news in the New York papers every day.

You couldn't possibly read the sporting news of the New York papers and not know something of the Dartmouth teams. If you deliberately tried to avoid reading Dartmouth news, you couldn't miss the Dartmouth headlines. Is Dartmouth a more important institution of learning than Brown? Are Dartmouth teams of an order superior to Brown teams? Ask any school boy west of New England, and ask yourself why. If Dartmouth can get a double column headline just because the team is leaving Hanover to play Penn State, it seems strange that Brown cannot produce a press agency sufficiently active to make a well-read Yale man know just a little something of her team.

Very truly yours,

CRAWFORD R. GREEN, 1902

Troy, N. Y., October 31, 1920.

A. S. Fox, '23, who was a star member of the football team last year, but left to enter business, has returned to college.

Major General John Archer Lejeune of the Marine Corps breakfasted with Presi-

dent Faunce and the committee on his reception, at the Hope Club, on the morning of November 11. Afterward General Lejeune attended the Brown chapel service, where he addressed the students.

UNIVERSITY INTERESTS

GENERAL HAWKINS'S GIFT

General Rush C. Hawkins, who recently died in New York, gave to the Brown University Endowment and Development Fund the sum of \$100,000, and that amount has already been paid into the treasury. This gift was originally planned as a bequest made in General Hawkins's will. When, however, he heard of the movement to raise an endowment fund of "at least three million dollars" he resolved to anticipate the bequest by transferring that sum immediately to the University treasury. The gift was accompanied by a request that for the time being it should not be announced. The Endowment Committee feels that General Hawkins's death removes the reason for silence, and that it is meeting his intention in announcing his benefaction.

REGISTRATION STATISTICS

Including registrations in Extension Courses, over 2100 persons are at present receiving instruction at Brown University, according to figures made public on November 11 by the Registrar. Not only has Brown the largest enrollment in her history, but the percentage of new students from states outside New England has been greatly increased. There are 959 undergraduate men, enrolled as follows: Seniors 173, Juniors 179, Sophomores 263, Freshmen 268 and special students 76. The Women's College reports an enrollment of 293, distributed as follows: Seniors 52, Juniors 52, Sophomores 89, Freshmen 79 and special students 21. In the graduate department, 103 students are registered; 10 are already enrolled in the School of Education, and a total enrollment of twice this is expected. The University extension courses are attracting more than usual interest this year. Approximately 800 are already enrolled and the final enrollment will probably reach 900.

Brown is rapidly escaping the reproach of provincialism; 39.55 per cent. of the present Freshmen class come from homes outside New England. This is a decided gain over previous records. In 1919-20, only 32.62 per

cent. were from west of the Hudson, although that year furnished a new record. In 1910-11, the percentage of non-New Englanders was as low as 21.43 per cent.

AN ENGINEERING PRIZE

The Engineering Department of Brown University has instituted a new prize for its students. The sum of fifty dollars will be awarded to that member of the Senior class who, being a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in engineering, has maintained the highest standing in Engineering 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 16 (Mechanics, Strength of Materials, Structures and Hydraulics), and who gives marked promise of future usefulness in some branch of the profession of engineering.

Vincent M. Meserve of Cranston is the winner of the prize for the present year.

NON-ATHLETIC KEYS

The Herald, Jug and Liber have all decided to award keys to men elected to their boards. This custom has been adopted by most college publications, and by the musical clubs at Brown.

The keys will be of different designs for the various publications. They will serve to mark those men who are members of the various boards just as the Phi Beta Kappa keys are the sign worn by the men who have achieved high scholastic standing. It is thought that the keys will be an added incentive to a student to attempt to make one of these publications.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

The Freshmen defeated the Sophomores by the score of 59½ to 40½ in the track meet held on Andrews Field November 10. Matheus, '23, led in the individual scoring with 12 points. Nutter and Horsefield, both of the class of '24, tied for second place with 10 points each.

C. M. Eddy, '22, won the upper-class tennis tournament from D. C. Thorndike, '23, November 8, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Sock and Buskin will give its annual production at the Brown Union on the evening of December 15. The offering will include "The Voice," a one-act tragedy by B. W. Brown, '19, and Thackeray's "The Rose and the Ring."

The Brown Ambulance Unit, Section 579, U. S. A., held a reunion dinner in Providence on November 27. President Faunce and Professor Dealey were guests of the occasion.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

FACULTY

President Faunce delivered an address in Buffalo on Thanksgiving Day at the annual Community Thanksgiving Service held in Music Hall of that city. Twenty churches united in this annual service, and music was furnished by the Buffalo Community Chorus. Buffalo is particularly happy this year over its recent achievement in raising six million dollars for higher education—one million of this for Canisius College and five millions for the University of Buffalo.

The Harvard University Press published, Nov. 10, Professor Langdon's translation of Dante's *Purgatorio*. In response to the still greater human interest of the *Purgatorio*, Professor Langdon has made his illuminating analyses of the separate cantos much fuller than in the case of the *Inferno*.

Professor Clinton H. Currier lectured before the Fourth Baptist Brotherhood at the Fourth Baptist Church, Providence, on November 2. The lecture, on *The Wonders of the Firmament*, was illustrated by lantern slides.

Leslie E. Swain of the Department of Physical Training has been assisting in the coaching of the Brown football team this Fall. On Wednesday, Nov. 3, he spoke at the Woonsocket Y. M. C. A. at a supper held for the purpose of founding a "Hi-Y" club.

The annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England was held at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., on October 29 and 30. Brown University was represented at the meeting by President Faunce and Professor Theodore Collier of the Department of History.

ALUMNI

1874

Rev. Thomas D. Anderson is spending the winter in Colorado. His address at present is 1211 No. Tejon st., Colorado Springs, Colo.

1876

Dr. Charles V. Chapin lectured at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, on Nov. 22, on "The Evolution of Preventive Medicine."

1889

Herbert A. Rice was reelected Attorney

General of Rhode Island on the Republican ticket, Nov. 2, by a plurality of about 50,000.

1891

Edward Bailey Birge, supervisor of music in the Indianapolis schools, has been chosen head of the new Department of Public School Music at Indiana University. Mr. Birge has been supervisor of music at Indianapolis since 1901. His one principal interest, besides his work in the schools, is the People's chorus. That organization was formed as the People's Concert Association in 1904. Four years later it was changed to the People's chorus and Mr. Birge was chosen conductor. It has presented many oratorios, including the famous Verdi "Requiem" several years ago and "The Messiah" each Christmas. When the war broke out the society took the lead in community singing and developed into the Indianapolis community chorus, still in existence. Mr. Birge went to Indianapolis from New Haven, Conn.

1892

Richard Olney was defeated as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 14th Massachusetts District. He has been a member of the House since 1915.

1894

Clayton S. Cooper has in the September number of *Educational Foundations* an article on "Training American Youth for Foreign Trade."

1896

Born, to Doctor and Mrs. W. W. Barker, Oct. 13, 1920, a daughter, Cynthia.

1904

Professor R. G. Martin of the English Department of Northwestern University is historian of Post 42, American Legion. He was district campaign director for Evans-ton and the North Shore in the campaign for the \$4,000,000 Protective Endowment Fund.

1905

A son, George B. Bullock, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bullock on October 17. George B., Sr., is a member of the cotton firm, A. H. Chase & Co., Boston, Mass.

1907

Francis M. Anderson, who spent some months after leaving Brown in the Library of Congress, doing research work in inter-

continental and foreign laws for special committees of Congress, has been called to the Department of State. Mr. Anderson has been appointed special assistant to the Solicitor of the department.

Merrick Lyon Streeter, now a missionary in Tavoy, Burma, writes: "We sons of Brown out on the firing line rejoice at the signal service which Alma Mater has rendered and will ever more increasingly render to America and the world. Never are we unmindful of her endowments so richly bestowed upon us, and even though we may not be able to add largely to her financial efforts, yet we shall ever try to serve the world as loyal sons of dear old Brown."

The following verse was written by Charles R. Stark, Jr., to be placed over the Honor Roll of Brookline Post, No. 11, American Legion:

They died and left to us their task;
What greater honor could we ask?
To those who went before we say,
We'll carry on from day to day;
We pledge our life, our heart, our soul,
O comrades of the Honor Roll.

1909

Herbert M. Sherwood has been elected a State Senator from Providence on the Republican ticket.

Henry Fowler has been elected on the Republican ticket as moderator of the town of Barrington, R. I.

Major Robert Coker, A. S. A., expects to be transferred to Buffalo about the middle of December.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mayhew announce on November 2, the birth of a son, John W. Mayhew, Jr., at Cleveland.

Among the '09 men seen at the Brown-Harvard game were: Kirley, Raymond, Greene, Bennett, Beytes, Whipple, Poland, Littlefield, Chafee.

Henry W. Shay has been elected commander of Frank Allen Wilcox Post, American Legion, of Fall River, succeeding William M. Sullivan, '13, resigned. At college he was a member of the Phi Kappa fraternity. He was in the ordnance corps in 1918 and was seriously injured in an explosion at the officers' training school at Camp Lee, Va., being under hospital treatment in consequence for five months.

George F. Sykes is professor of zoology and physiology at the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, Oregon. He has been there since 1910, in which time the registration has increased from about 1000 to over 3000.

1909 and 1915

The Pittsburgh Brown Club is thriving, as the statistics below will testify. Stuart Phelps, 1915, is the proud father of Charles Tirrell Phelps, born Sept. 25, 1920. Jarvis H. Alger, 1909, is a "just as proud" father of Jarvis Hart Alger, born Oct. 22, 1920. Surely events like this are more interesting than the mere fact that the Sons of Brown are getting together as often as possible.

W. H. Marble, Secretary

1910

Carl W. Atwood has joined the sales force of the Morton Company of Worcester, Mass., manufacturers of abrasives and grinding machinery.

John P. Hartigan was married, on October 25, to Miss Alice T. Carroll of Providence.

Warren C. Johnson has recently severed his connection with N. W. Ayer & Son of Philadelphia and is now with Bodell and Company in their Boston office, 35 Congress st.

A. W. Muir has recently been made state supervisor of roads for New Jersey, having charge of all highway maintenance work in the State.

1911

Robert Cushman Murphy, who has been in charge of various scientific expeditions for the American Museum of Natural History, New York, spent the winter of 1919-20 in marine investigations along the Peruvian coast, visiting many of the guano islands. On Nov. 27 he addressed the University Club of Providence on "The Seacoast and Islands of Peru," the lecture being illustrated by lantern slides and motion pictures.

1912

Born, to William H. Dinkins and Mrs. Dinkins (Miss Almedia L. Burwell, Oberlin, 1915), a son, Charles Laconia Dinkins, Oct. 14, 1920. Mr. Dinkins's address is 700 Small ave., Selma, Alabama.

1913

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Grout of Auburndale, Mass., announce the birth of a son, Richard Alden, on November 4, 1920.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert D. Rollason of Hanover, Conn., announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Hewey, on Oct. 7, 1920. Mr. Rollason is minister of the Hanover Congregational Church. Telephone address, Norwich 1859-32.

Albert E. Dillingham is now with the Chase Metal Works, Waterbury, Conn., as

industrial engineer. His address is 43 Hill-side ave., Waterbury.

1920

Marshall N. Fulton, Rhodes scholar, is at Merton College, Oxford.

ALUMNAE

1897

Ruth Devereux Eddy has been appointed recording secretary of the Alumnae Association. Susie Morse Pearse, resigned, is teaching in the Revere High School.

1901

Alice Ward Horton gave a song recital at her studio, 14 Conrad building, Oct. 28.

1903

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tingley (Ruby Atwood), a son, Ralph Russell, Oct. 8.

1905

Married, Alice Manchester to James H. Chace.

1907

The address of Louise Schutz Boas is 998 State st., Springfield, Mass.

1910

Dorothy Bourne Hawthorne is teaching French and Spanish in the Normal School at Keene, N. H.

1912

Dorothy C. Walter is leader of the Girls' Community League of St. Johnsbury, Vt., an organization which is a project of the State Y. W. C. A., though not a Y. W. C. A. in itself. Her duties are to organize clubs and classes meeting at the headquarters of the league, to conduct a play period at the noon hour of the union schools, and to work with the Woman's Club and other societies in carrying out their plans for girls' work and play. Her address is 7 Cherry st., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

1913

Helen M. Hastings, daughter of Judson W. Hastings, '76, who served for twelve months with the American Expeditionary Forces at Pougues-les Eaux and Mesues, in France, and at Coblenz and Trier, in Germany, as a medical secretary and laboratory assistant, has accepted the position of assistant secretary for the Oklahoma Public Health Association, with headquarters at 315 Oklahoman building, Oklahoma City, Okla.

1915

Ruth Sisson is in the social service de-

partment of the Manhattan State Hospital, Ward's Island, N. Y.

1916

Clara Mabel Thompson, who received her M. D. degree from Johns Hopkins University in June, has been appointed house medical officer in psychiatry at Johns Hopkins Hospital. She is the only woman of the class to receive an internship at the hospital.

1917

Married, Helen Cohen to Harold Hirshland.

1918

Married, Madeline Webster to Lincoln Arnold.

Hannah Roach is teaching English at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.

1919

Mary O'Rourke is working in Providence under the United States District Attorney.

Winifred Olendorf is doing social work in Bridgeport, Conn.

Married, Martha Gage to Roy N. Brodie of Tampa, Fla. They will live at 340 Plant st.

Esther Brintzenhoff is bacteriologist at the Rhode Island Hospital.

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1920

Married, Minerva Gates to Clifford Smith.

Married, Mary Ball Blake to Moses Richardson Lovell of Millis, Mass.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. London (Minna Schreiber), a son, Emanuel Jack London, Jr.

Cecile Morin is teaching in Willimantic, Conn.

Mildred Runyeon is teaching in Upper Darby, Pa., and studying under Professor Sioussat at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mariette De Robbio is teaching in the Putnam, Conn., High School.

Marguerite Armstrong is teaching school in Martha's Vineyard.

Kathleen Barr is studying medicine at Tufts.

Dorothy Bennett is teaching a class in English at the Technical High School, Providence, and is also one of the staff of the Providence Public Library, as is Mary Rhodes.

Mildred Chase is taking the training course at the Providence Public Library.

Anna Butler is teaching English and history at the high school in Avon, Mass.

Ruth Chandler is teaching English at St. Margaret's School, Waterbury, Conn.

Hope Cushing is teaching English and history in Walpole, N. H.

Marie Goulett is executive clerk in the Christmas Seal Campaign of the tuberculosis committee of the State Charities Aid Association of New York. Her address is 181 Claremont ave., New York city.

Constance Hayden is doing post-graduate work in bacteriology at Brown.

Dorothy Holt and Margaret Quinn are at the Katherine Gibbs School for Secretaries. Mary Honan and Harriet Perry took the summer course there. Harriet Perry is assistant physical director for the schools of Cranston.

Frances Merriam is assisting in the Department of Mathematics at Brown.

Rosa Lee Schneider is field secretary for the Rhode Island League of Women Workers.

Katherine Torrey is teaching French at the Low-Heywood School, Stamford, Conn.

Helen Wallace is at the headquarters of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society in Boston.

Miriam Weaver is teaching in Central Falls.

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