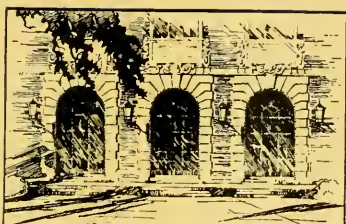


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 1921 - 1922 ***



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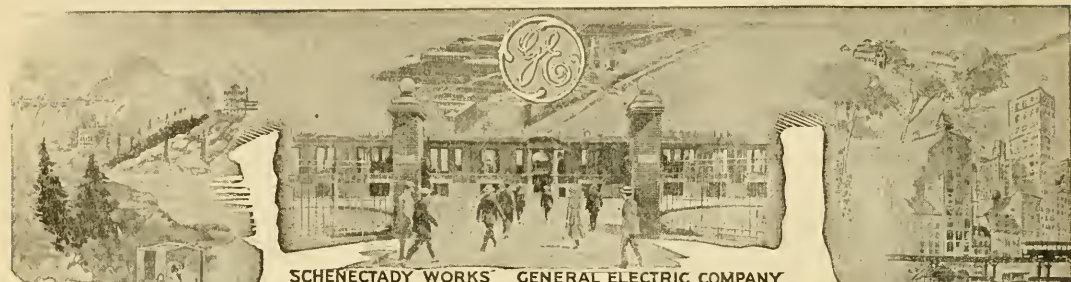
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



courtesy of the Providence Journal and the Providence Magazine.

THE DEDICATION OF SOLDIERS GATE

Scene on April 6, while William Gammell, '78, chairman of the committee on soldiers' and sailors' memorial, was delivering his presentation address. The standards at the left of the picture were borne in the impressive procession which was under the expert direction of Major George A. Taylor, '01, U. S. A.



A large illustration of the Schenectady Works of the General Electric Company, showing a grand industrial building with multiple chimneys and a large circular GE logo above the entrance. People are walking in front of the building.

SCHENECTADY WORKS GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY



Illustration of a power station with large turbines and generators.

GENERATION



Illustration of high-voltage power lines stretching across a landscape.

TRANSMISSION



Illustration of a train crossing a bridge over a river.

TRANSPORTATION

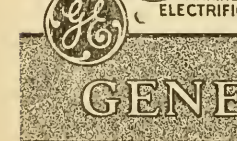


Illustration of a ship at sea with a GE logo in a circle.

MARINE ELECTRIFICATION

For the Betterment of Mankind

IN the rush of present-day living, very few of us ever stop for a moment to sum up the benefits of modern civilization or to contrast them with past inconveniences.

Electricity, for instance. Marvelous, we say, but there we stop. What makes it marvelous? Not what has been done, but rather what yet remains to be accomplished. It is the undeveloped possibilities of this magic force which make the whole world wonder what will come next.

And it is the future which will determine just to what extent electricity may become a faithful servant of the public. The past achievements of the General Electric Company are now everyday history—from the chaining of Nature to create electric power, to the vast number of ways for making that power useful in the daily life of every human being.

Each year has seen some new contribution from G-E to the world's progress. That this will continue is certain, because of the fact that this whole organization and its remarkable facilities are devoted to studying the requirements of mankind in every walk of life and fully satisfying them with something electrical.

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Illustration of a city street with a large building and a car.

AIR PURIFICATION



Illustration of a large building with many windows.

LIGHT

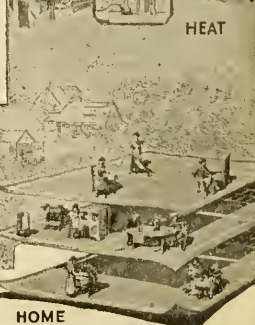


Illustration of a person sitting in a chair, with a GE logo in a circle.

HEAT

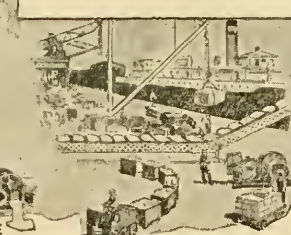


Illustration of a factory interior with conveyor belts and machinery.

MATERIAL HANDLING

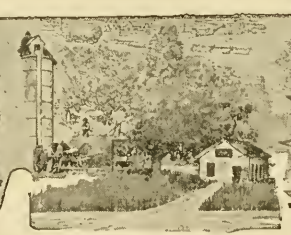


Illustration of a farm with a house and a barn.

FARM ELECTRIFICATION



Illustration of a modern home interior with various appliances.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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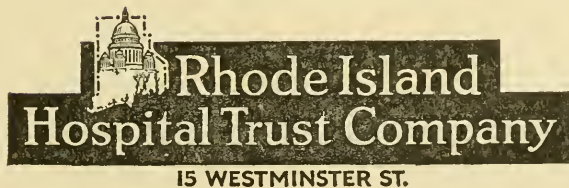
Your Financial Secretary

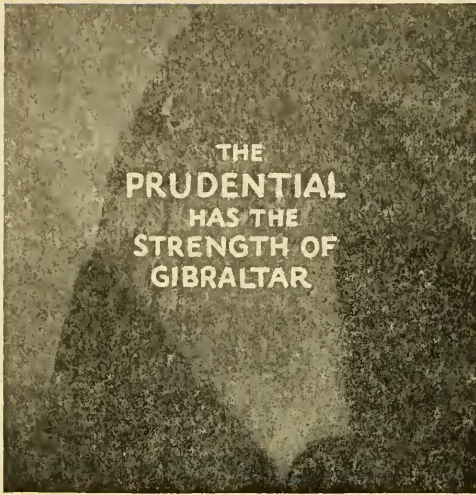
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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXII

PROVIDENCE, JUNE, 1921

NO. 1

A PEN PICTURE OF SECRETARY HUGHES

An extended article by Louis Seibold, the well-known Washington correspondent, printed in a number of Sunday papers on May first gives an interesting pen picture of Charles E. Hughes, Brown '81. It describes him as having lost his "baffling austerity of manner," and being on most amicable terms with "the journalistic hecklers who call on him twice a day." It would not be unnatural, says Mr. Seibold, "if Mr. Hughes should flaunt his scars as did the great commoner (Bryan) when he became Secretary of State after three decisive defeats," but "Mr. Hughes has displayed neither asperity, chagrin nor resentment toward the country since he assumed the direction of the foreign department of the Government. . . . On the contrary, he has entered upon the administration of the most perplexing duties confronting any member of Mr. Harding's Cabinet with the zeal of a new 'cop' on probation or the enthusiasm of a college Freshman trying for the ball team."

The new Secretary has always been a tremendous worker and he is now applying himself with conscientious analytical study to the great problems before him. "In doing so he has created a mechanism that makes for comprehensive method and systematic orderliness of procedure.

He begins work at his office at 9.15 in the morning. So far as possible his program has been arranged a day ahead. There is no rush or confusion; "his day is so divided that a certain portion of it is set aside for conferences with the heads of bureaus in his department or with the representatives of foreign governments."

Mr. Seibold notes a more receptive attitude toward men from whom he must temperamentally and conscientiously differ. His treatment of old line politicians is less rasping on their nerves than it was when he was Governor of New York.

His selection for Secretary of State was expected in some quarters "to relieve any strain upon the Harding intellect, which past performances justified in putting in

the leisurely, comfortable line-of-least-resistance class. . . . Party chieftains concede that the President and his Secretary of State constitute distinct and admirable foils for each other. As to the ultimate effect of these differences, there is a division of opinion." But up to date Mr. Hughes is the "boss" of his department and Mr. Harding shows no disposition to hamper the exercise of his unquestioned intellectual abilities in the solution of the nation's foreign issues.

It is quite within the possibilities, Mr. Seibold thinks, that Mr. Hughes may succeed Edward D. White as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. "Nobody knows that Mr. Hughes wants to be Chief Justice," but the leaders of the party realize "that it is the one place to which every lawyer aspires."

"The political minds in Washington figure it out that Mr. Hughes not only wants to be Chief Justice but that eventually he will be, unless, of course, the urge for the Presidency has not been entirely eradicated from his soul. . . ."

"For a man of 59, he is as alert and vigorous as a man of 40." His familiar whiskers, which furnished such material for the cartoonists of 15 years ago, "have been trimmed as carefully as the hedge of an English country estate," and now approximate the Vandyke type. "The searching Hughes blue eyes, that the New York bosses found disconcertingly inscrutable or repellantly cold, now actually gleam with kindness. Mr. Hughes has also picked up a way of reaching for your hand with a hearty grasp."

Not long ago he made a big hit with the newspaper men by confiding to them "some information of tremendous importance relative to a venture that had not developed to the stage where it could be made public." This, he said, was to furnish them with the appropriate background when the time came to print the news. The importance of an incident of this sort, says Mr. Seibold, is that it marks a decided departure from State Department precedents.

"FREEDOM OF SPEECH" BY ZECHARIAH CHAFEE, JR.

A REVIEW BY CLAUDE R. BRANCH, '07

The extreme measures against the expression of opinion taken since the entry of this country into the war have aroused serious criticism from thinking men. The most thorough treatise on the subject is a recently published book of 400 pages entitled "Freedom of Speech," by Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07, professor in the Harvard Law School. (New York: Harcourt, Brace and Howe).

Nearly half of the book deals with the enforcement of the Espionage Acts of 1917 and 1918. The author makes his own views and purposes clear by stating at the outset: "I am not an atheist, but I would not roast one at the stake as in the sixteenth century, or even exclude him from the witness-stand as in the nineteenth. Neither am I a pacifist or an anarchist or a Socialist or a Bolshevik. I have no sympathy myself with the views of most of the men who have been imprisoned since the war began for speaking out. * * * My only interest is to find whether or not the treatment which they have received accords with freedom of speech. That principle may be invoked just as eagerly in future years by conservatives." He argues that the First Amendment should have been construed to forbid the punishment of words merely for their injurious tendencies, and scores many of the prosecuting officers and judges for the arbitrary manner in which they enforced the 1917 Espionage Act. Although he recognizes that words may be punishable when of such a nature and used in such circumstances "as to create a clear and present danger," he decries the broad tests of "bad tendency" and "presumed intent" which were ultimately approved by the United States Supreme Court. The important cases arising under the Federal Acts are carefully analyzed, and a whole chapter is devoted to Judge Clayton's trial of the Abrams case, the acme of judicial confusion and prejudice.

Another chapter deals with legislation against sedition and anarchy. In this Mr. Chafee says: "The disruption of our social and economic fabric by revolution, or even the continual recurrence of local outrages, would be so disastrous that they ought to be prevented in the wisest and

most effective manner. Many persons take it for granted that any statute which is directed against those evils must be beneficial. That does not necessarily follow. * * * Free discussion will expose the lies and fallacies of propaganda, while in a country where opinion is suppressed propaganda finds subterranean channels where it cannot be attacked by its opponents. * * * The American policy is to meet force by force, and talk by talk. * * * No one has yet invented a gun which will kill a wolf in sheep's clothing and will not hit a sheep. * * * If Americanism means anything concrete, it certainly means tolerance for opinions widely different from our own, however objectionable they seem to us. Such is the tradition handed down to us by Roger Williams and Thomas Jefferson."

The author arraigns severely Attorney General Palmer and other officials who were responsible for the "secret and summary processes" resorted to in proceedings to deport radical aliens. Mr. Chafee's discussion of the Colyer case is of peculiar weight, as he was one of the aliens' volunteer counsel for whose "unselfish and highly professional endeavors" Judge George W. Anderson expressed appreciation in his opinion.

Perhaps the most interesting chapter in the entire treatise is that entitled "John Wilkes, Victor Berger and the Five Members" (the Socialists expelled from the New York Legislature). Mr. Chafee states that he "thoroughly detests the attitude of Berger" and that he does "not believe in Socialism and hopes it will not come into existence." He holds, however, that the expulsions of Berger and the New York Socialists were unjustified by law or precedent, and argues powerfully that the result of such action will be a defeat of its own purpose. Like Charles Evans Hughes (whom he alludes to as a Gamaliel), he counts it "a most serious mistake to proceed, not against individuals charged with violation of law, but against masses of our citizens combined for political action, by denying them the only resource of peaceful government; that is, action by the ballot box and through duly elected representatives in legislative bodies."

The final chapter is upon "Freedom and Initiative in the Schools." "It is true," says the author, "that a majority decision is the best way of determining how the government shall act, but it is not the best way of deciding what is right." He extols President Lowell of Harvard for insisting that teachers should have "complete freedom in imparting to their pupils the truth that they have found." Mr. Chafee realizes that "we cannot let everything be said in the schools that we might let be said outside," but declares: "We have got to have the kind of teachers that radiate. For that we need not only contented teachers, but we must have teachers who think for themselves. * * * After all, the dangers of rebellion are not very great, unless our case is very weak, and I do not think it is. * * * Repression will produce just the kind of spirit in the teachers that we want to get rid of—that is, the revolutionary spirit. * * * We cannot love the state as a mystical unity, when that unity as we actually face it prevents us from living a true human life. So that, in order to make people loyal to the state, you must make the state a sort of thing that they want to be loyal to."

An appendix gives a bibliography on freedom of speech, an index of reported cases under the Espionage Acts of 1917 and 1918, the text of the 1918 Act, with annotations as to its construction, and a list of state statutes affecting freedom of speech.

Reviews of Mr. Chafee's book have been numerous and divergent. Some idea of their tone can be gathered from the following extracts:

Thomas Reed Powell in the Nation:

"The great merit of Professor Chafee's book is that he understands the complexity of the issue of free speech and places his readers in a position to reach intelligent conclusions of their own. One does not have to agree with him in order to derive enlightenment from what he has to say. There are some, of course, like Mr. Archibald Stevenson in the 'Times Book Review,' who will like to believe that 'the book is interesting only because it illustrates a passing phase of incorrigible sentimentality.' But such a belief can be enjoyed only by one who is woefully stupid or who adopts the easy device of reading the book by title only. Mr. Chafee writes with zeal—with incorrigible zeal, if you will; but the zeal is only motive power; at the wheel is an acute and effective intellect. In substance he has given us three books in one: a legal treatise, a history, and a

propagandist essay. Each, perhaps, would have been stronger of its kind had it not been interwoven with the others; yet the three together are much stronger than any one would be alone. Propaganda is not at the moment a word of favor, but of such were the 'Areopagitica' and the essay 'On Liberty.' If Mr. Chafee does not uniformly maintain the majesty of Milton or of Mill, his quips and his jibes will not be distasteful to the large majority of his readers, and in most instances they are justified by the provocation if not by the most punctilious canons of taste. They keep even the legal discussion from becoming dull or dry. Each of the three authors is a dramatist who never fails to hold the attention of his audience."

John Palmer Gavitt in the New York Post:

"Professor Chafee has written a very brave book, in which he tells with extraordinary candor the story of what happened to free speech in America during the war. * * * This calm, scholarly, sane exposition of very recent history will sound like a clear bell in a moral fog. It is a way-mark in American spiritual history, and shows that, however far we have strayed, the essentials are still unmoved, and a few men remain who have the courage and insight to declare and defend them."

Edward S. Corwin in the Weekly Review:

"'Freedom of Speech' is a tract for the times. On its constructive side it has not prevailed—at least, in the way intended by its author; and it is well that it has not. * * * But, as a protest against some of the egregious outcroppings of an over-developed war psychology the book is distinctly worth while—has indeed already rendered noteworthy service, in which connection it deserves to be catalogued with Mr. Hughes' protest against the exclusion of the five Socialists from the New York Assembly and the protest by the sixteen attorneys—of whom Mr. Chafee was one—against the raids engineered by the Department of Justice early last year."

A. D. H. in the Atlantic Monthly:

"Legal and constitutional restrictions that stand in the way of national unity will never appeal strongly to any but a few men of rare intellectual detachment.

"Yet it is good that, after the heat of the contest, such men should have their say. At least we should see clearly what it is that we have done. Professor Chafee states his case with a moderation and candor which must command respect, whether we agree or disagree with his conclusions. His book is a valuable contribution to the history of the time."

COMMENCEMENT WEEK ON THE HILL

Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes will preside at the alumni luncheon at Brown on the afternoon of Commencement Day, June 15, the 40th anniversary of his graduation from the University.

Ex-Secretary Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, the authority of the scholarly Life of John Marshall, will be present and speak at the luncheon, as will also Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale, whose father and brother graduated at Brown. The other speakers will be President Faunce and Governor San Souci.

On Saturday, June 11, the usual Alumnae Day ceremonies will be held at the Women's College, with the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association at Pembroke Hall at 2 p. m., and an open-air reception on the green in front of Miller Hall at 4.45, followed by class suppers and reunions at 6 and the annual alumnae dance in Sayles Gymnasium in the evening.

On Sunday, June 12, the baccalaureate sermon will be preached at the First Baptist Meeting House at 4.30 p. m.

Monday, June 13, will be Class Day. The speaking exercises "under the elms"

on the middle campus are set for 3.30 p. m. At 4.45 the Seniors will have their last class sing on the steps of the John Carter Brown Library. The annual promenade concert will be at 8 and the Senior assembly at 11.30.

Tuesday, June 14, will open with the annual business meeting of Phi Beta Kappa at 9.30 a. m. in the Administration Building. The Ivy Day exercises at the Women's College are set for 10.30, with the Senior reception and dance in the evening. The annual meeting of the Associated Alumni will be held at 8.30 p. m. in Rockefeller Hall, followed by an alumni entertainment at 9 o'clock. The "Elder Brunonians" will meet on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, June 15, the Commencement exercises will be held in the meeting house at 10 a. m. Following this will be the alumni and alumnae luncheons, the speaking in Sayles Hall at 1 p. m., a Brown-Yale baseball game at Andrews Field at 4 p. m., and President Faunce's annual reception in Sayles Hall at 8.30 p. m.

The Corporation will meet on Thursday, June 16.

LIFE AT THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Sub-Freshman Day was a joyous occasion, when the number of college guests was greater than the number of college students! There were over four hundred visitors. The affair was managed by the undergraduates, whose committees met the high school girls and showed them about the buildings and grounds. They heard short addresses in Pembroke Hall from Mrs. Allinson, from the President of the Student Government Association and from Mrs. Bucklin, for the alumnae. In the gymnasium they saw an athletic exhibition and a basketball game and finally they visited the dormitories, where refreshments were served as they gathered about the open fires.

Two of the undergraduates attended the reception given in New York on May 18 to Madame Curie by the University Women of America. They are Dorothy Loynes of the Senior class and Rose Finkelstein of the Junior class, both of whom are specializing in science. Many of the New York alumnae were also present. Like many of the other colleges, the Women's College se-

cured a box in Carnegie Hall for this occasion. It was hung with Brown banners, one of which was sent on from the book store in Pembroke Hall.

The ceremony of pledging the newly elected members to Phi Beta Kappa took place as usual at a chapel service. Mrs. Allinson announced Miss O'Neil, the senior member of the society, as being in charge. As their names were called, the initiates came forward and received from Miss O'Neil the badge of the society and then remained standing during an address from Professor Bronson, President of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa. The Seniors elected were the Misses Barrows, Frant, Hill, Jordan, Packer and Wilsker; the Juniors, the Misses Isabel Abbott, Finkelstein and Perry.

The May fete, postponed several times on account of the weather, took place on May 17. The festivities began with a procession. Then the Freshman flower girls went in search of the May Queen, who had

been elected by secret vote of the students. The queen was Miss Virginia Tourtellot, of the Senior class. After she was crowned, a group of twenty-four Seniors and Juniors danced in her honor and then the Freshmen joined in the Maypole dance. There were two Maypoles this year, which allowed the entire Freshman class to dance.

The Sophomore Masque, which followed, tells the story of an unhappy princess. Her father tries to please her, first, through stories, then with music, then with dancing, and finally by calling in the village children. The stories in the first episode are shown in pantomime and dancing and include Bo-Peep, Goldilocks and the three bears, Robin Hood and his band and Peter Pan. The music episode consists of a violin and 'cello trio by members of the class, and two songs by Miss Katherine Fanning. A group of dances makes the third episode and a balloon dance, skipping rope dance and tumbling are included in the fourth and last.

In the last episode an old man stumbles in and is knocked down by the romping children. The princess, going to his rescue, finds that he has mysteriously disappeared and that the class flower lies in his place. Thereupon the Marguerite is hailed as the class flower and is presented to the college.

After the Masque, the Freshmen presented May baskets to the Seniors. Supper on the campus was followed by three Komian plays, given in Pembroke Hall by the Freshmen. The cast was as follows:

"Two Crooks and a Lady"

By Eugene Pillot

Miller.....Elizabeth Apollonio, 1924
Lucille.....Mildred Murray, 1924
Mrs. Simms-Vane.....Fannie Rapfogel, 1924
Miss Jones.....Rachel Pearson, 1924
Police Inspector.....Gretchen Gugel, 1924
Garrity.....Grace Wamsley, 1924

"Lima Beans"

By Alfred Kreymborg

She.....Dorothy Reeve, 1924
He.....Sallie Wells, 1923

The Freshmen beat the Sophomores in the interclass games, April 27, 67-57.

Brown beat Bowdoin in a dual field and track meet at Brunswick, Me., May 4, 64 2-3—61 1-3. Reid of Brown beat the best Brown mark of 22 ft. 7 1-2 in. for the broad jump, made by J. W. Mayhew in 1908, by covering 23 ft. 4 in.

Huckster.....Leota Lyon, 1922

"Rosalind"

By Sir James Barrie

Rosalind.....Virginia Tourtellot, 1921
Charles.....Avice Bliss, 1921
Dame.....Dorothy Chace, 1921

The Brown Glee Club concert and dance on March 31 in the New Willard ballroom attracted the majority of the Washington alumnae. The local alumnae, through their president, assisted in the sale of tickets, cooperating with the alumni in what proved a very successful affair.

Brown alumnae were participants in the college group luncheons held during the conference of University Women of America (formerly the Association of Collegiate Alumnae) at Washington, D. C. Miss Minnie W. Taylor, '13, officially represented Acting-Dean Allinson at the conference. She was therefore especially interested in the meetings of deans and college professors. Dr. Margaret B. Church, '12, represented the Alumnae Association of Brown. She attended principally the meetings of affiliated alumnae. Miss Taylor and Miss Church both attended the conference in the capacity of counsellors.

The Brown luncheon for alumnae was held at the Cosmos Club. The private dining room selected for the occasion belongs to that portion of the club building which was formerly the Dolly Madison House.

The Brown alumnae of Washington held a meeting on April 14 at the home of Mrs. Paul Kaufman, 2910 R st., N. W. They were guests of Mrs. Kaufman at supper previous to the meeting. The new officers unanimously nominated and elected were as follows: Mrs. Paul Kaufman, '12, president; Miss Ingeborg Toll, '19, vice president; Dr. Norah Dowell, '13, secretary-treasurer. The incoming president was permitted to choose for herself further members of the executive board. Miss Winnifred C. Wetherbee, 423 6th st., remains corresponding secretary.

Friday, May 20, was Brown night at Hunt's Mills.

The Brown Daily Herald now prints a monthly literary supplement and a weekly section of undergraduate news for the special benefit of alumni readers; and is developing a department of athletic news by wireless from other colleges.

MID-SEASON BASEBALL

BROWN 5, YALE 11

In the game at New Haven, April 27, Brown led through five innings, but in the sixth Knight was forced from the box, Eteson succeeding him. Yale got 6 runs in that unlucky period.

Hits by Brown 7, by Yale 9. Errors by Brown 7, by Yale 3. Struck out by Knight 3, by Eteson 1, by Christenden of Yale 3. Attendance 1800. Umpires, Johnstone and Rordy. The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Yale	0	0	2	0	3	6	0	0	x—11	
Brown	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—5	

BROWN 5, BOWDOIN 7

Bowdoin beat Brown at baseball on Andrews Field, May 4, a wild pitch by Fuller of Brown in the eighth inning, with the score 5-5, starting the trouble. Hits by Brown 9, by Bowdoin 8. Errors by Brown 1, by Bowdoin 1. Struck out by Fuller 6, by Flinn and Walker of Bowdoin 14. Umpire, Graham. The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Bowdoin	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1—7	
Brown	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	0—5	

BROWN 3, DARTMOUTH 7

Brown's third defeat of the season was administered by Dartmouth at Andrews Field, May 6, with a big Junior Week crowd in attendance. Knight had an off day. Hits by Brown 7, by Dartmouth 11. Struck out by Knight 4, by Tracy of Dartmouth 5. Errors by Brown 3, by Dartmouth 2. Umpire, Stafford. The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Dartmouth	0	3	0	2	1	0	1	0	0—7	
Brown	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0—3	

BROWN 8, TRINITY 0

After three successive defeats, Brown scored her sixth victory of the season by beating Trinity at Andrews Field, May 7. Brady pitched well for Brown and a changed line-up of the Brown team helped. Hits by Brown 7, by Trinity 3. Errors by Brown 2, by Trinity 7. Struck out by Brady 5, by Ortigies of Trinity 3. Umpire, Devron. The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brown	0	4	0	1	3	0	0	0	x—8	

BROWN 4, MASS. A. C. 3

Fresh from six successive victories the Massachusetts Agricultural College nine went down to defeat at the hands of Brown on Andrews Field, May 11. It was a hotly fought game, 14 innings long. At the end of the ninth the score was 2-2 and each team added a run in the eleventh. Three hits and a sacrifice won for Brown in the fourteenth. The game opened with a home run by Samson, the first man at the bat. Fuller pitched eleven innings and Brady the last three. Hits off Fuller 10, off Brady 2, off Kroeck of Massachusetts 9 in 11 innings, off Collins 2 in 3. Struck out by Fuller 6, by Kroeck 6, by Collins 2. Errors by Brown 3, by Massachusetts 1. Umpire, Finnell. Time, 3h. One out when the winning run was scored. The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
B.	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1—4	
M.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0—3	

BROWN 6, WESLEYAN 2

Oden was the hero of the game at Midletown, May 13, making two home runs, a double and two singles in five-times at bat. Hits off Knight of Brown 4, off Brady of Brown 5, off Connolly of Wesleyan 14. Struck out by Knight 3, by Brady 1, by Connolly 4. Errors, Brown 1, Wesleyan 1. A large Junior Week crowd was in attendance. Umpire, Fagan. The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brown	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	3—6	
Wesleyan	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2	

BROWN 6, ARMY 5

Brown added another victory to its list at West Point on May 18, routing three of the Army pitchers. Hits by Brown 12, by Army 11. Oden made a three-base hit and Moody a home run for Brown. Errors by Brown 2, by Army 4. Struck out by Brady 4, by Army pitchers 3. Time 2h. 5m. Umpires Marshall and Trautz. The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brown	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0—6	
Army	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0—5	

BROWN BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 9. Connecticut State, Providence, 3-2.
 13. Boston University, Providence, 7-3.
 16. R. I. College, Providence, 9-6.
 20. N. Y. University, Providence, 5-1.
 23. Springfield College, Providence, rain.
 27. Yale, New Haven, 5-11.
 30. Syracuse, Providence, rain.
 May 4. Bowdoin, Providence, 5-7.

6. Dartmouth, Providence, 3-7.
 7. Trinity, Providence, 8-0.
 11. Mass. Aggies, Providence, 4-3.
 13. Wesleyan, Middletown, 6-2.
 14. Amherst, Amherst, rain.
 18. West Point, West Point, 6-5.
 21. Pittsburgh, Providence, 3-2.
 25. Dartmouth, Hanover, rain.
 28. Colgate, Providence, 3-2.
 30. Harvard, Providence, 7-3.
 June 4. N. H. State, Providence.
 11. Tufts, Providence.
 15. Yale, Providence.

GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE INTERESTS

PRESIDENT WOOLLEY'S TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

On May 21 the 20th anniversary of the presidency of Miss Mary E. Woolley, Brown 1894, at Mount Holyoke College was elaborately and enthusiastically celebrated.

During the twenty years of Miss Woolley's régime many of the beautiful buildings of Mount Holyoke have come into being—the beautiful Gothic library; the Skinner recitation hall, the gift of the Skinner family; the Student Alumnae Hall, a building for student activities, with its splendid stage, characterized by Professor Baker of Harvard as perfectly appointed for amateur players, and the Dwight Memorial Art Building.

That Mount Holyoke has expanded and grown in the last twenty years is due primarily to Miss Woolley's personality. She is an able executive, a happy and sane influence in the lives of young college women. She has a delightful sense of humor, rare social tact, a knowledge of and interest in human beings and human affairs. A woman who believes in the dignity of simple living, in the force of Christian ideals, in gracious ways, she has influenced thousands of young women who have come under her care to uphold America's soundest traditions of educated womanhood.

Miss Woolley was born in South Norwalk, Conn., in 1863. After some years at Wheaton as a pupil and teacher she entered Brown University in 1891, when it was first opened to women, and was one of the first two women to receive the B. A. degree here, receiving also her M. A. degree in 1895. The next year she went to Wellesley College, where she later became head of the Department of Biblical History and Literature. Soon her personal

and administrative qualities were recognized and she was made head of College Hall, the great central dormitory. From this position she was called to the presidency of Mount Holyoke College. She holds the degrees of B. A., M. A., and Litt. D. from Brown, L. H. D. from Amherst, LL. D. from Smith and M. A. from Yale.

BROWN CLUB IN HARTFORD

At a meeting of the Brown University Club of Hartford and vicinity, held on April 5, the following permanent organization was effected: President, Frank O. Jones, Hartford, Conn.; vice presidents, E. E. Warner, New Haven, Rev. George W. C. Hill, New Britain; secretary, C. Wilbur Cary, Hartford; treasurer, Jesse M. Bailey, Hartford; chairman of publicity committee, T. J. Kelley, Hartford.

BROWN FINISHES SECOND

Brown, Columbia and Wesleyan held a triangular track meet on the Columbia campus, May 15. The final score was Columbia 57½, Brown 32½, Wesleyan 27. Brown won first place in four events. In the 100-yard dash Carter of Brown was first and Williams of Brown third; time 10 1-5 sec. In the 22-yard dash, Carter was second. Forstall of Brown won the 440-yard run; time 51 3-5 sec. Nutter of Brown won the 880-yard run; time 2:02. Addoms of Brown was second in the 120-yard hurdle. Green of Brown was third in the shot put. West of Brown cleared 11 ft. 6 in. in the pole vault, which is six inches higher than any Brown man has ever vaulted before, but took only second place, as Lockett of Columbia registered 11 ft. 8 in. Jones of Brown was tied for third place in the running high jump. Hill of Brown was third in the discus throw. Reid of Brown

won the running broad jump with 22 ft. 8¾ in.

TIES IN DEBATE

In a three-cornered college debate upon the question, "Resolved, That the Employers of Labor Give Up their Principle of the Open Shop," Brown University, supporting the negative, won a victory over Dartmouth in Sayles Hall April 29, and debating the affirmative at Williams, lost by the same score. Dartmouth, supporting the negative at Hanover, was awarded the decision over Williams. As the three negatives won, the debate was a tie.

The victorious Brown team was composed of the following undergraduates: Robert Gerstenlauer, '22 (captain), Providence; Arthur H. Feiner, '22, Providence; Thomas G. Corcoran, '22, Pawtucket, and Herbert E. MacCombe, '23 (alternate), Stoughton, Mass.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

The Endowment and Development Fund has passed (June 3) the \$3,500,000 mark.

Bryant and Stratton Commercial School has bought the house and two lots between the Athenaeum and the D. K. E. house on the south side of College street and will erect a \$250,000 building there, 150 feet long by 100 deep, set 25 feet back from the street. The building will conform to Brown architectural ideals.

Junior Week this year was more than usually successful.

At the Junior Prom, 217 girls were on the list of guests. They came from as far west as Minneapolis, and as far south as Atlanta. All 19 fraternities sent out invitations.

The Juniors had their cruise on May 25. The Seniors went along and there were athletic games at Prudence Island.

The Menorah Society held a banquet at the King Fong restaurant, May 23.

Ralph C. Knight, '21, represented Brown to the Intercollegiate Conference on Undergraduate Government held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, April 15 and 16.

The 1921-22 Liber Board has chosen W. B. I. Blake, '22, editor-in-chief; W. M. Howard, '22, business manager, and R. H. Girvin, Jr., '23, art editor.

The last college night of the year was May 18. The University Orchestra furnished music.

The final dance of the season was given May 19 at Sayles Hall with music by the Boston Blues Orchestra.

At the meeting of the English Club, May 12, Chick, '22, and Meader, '23, read original stories.

The statue of Franklin which is to occupy a permanent pedestal in Waterbury arrived on the Brown campus from Baltimore, May 11, mounted on a wreath and flower decked truck. There were impromptu exercises, with remarks by Dean Randall. A wreath with the Brown colors was added to the tributes on the truck.

Seven Brown students who are alumni of Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J., entertained Dr. John C. Sharpe, principal of the academy, at the University Club, May 11.

May 12 was Brown night at the Cranston High School.

The Hicks Prize Debate was not held this spring.

The Cammarian Club has elected W. H. Shupert, C. H. Pinkham, H. B. Mallory, W. C. Forstall, C. S. Newhard, F. W. Bauerenfreund, R. T. Rich, A. E. Miller and A. B. Moody, Jr., all '22.

The Cull engineering prize of \$50 has been awarded to R. M. Pease, '21, of Providence.

Milton M. Baker, '22, has been elected president of Sock and Buskin.

The Brown Herald has elected C. S. Newhard, '22, of St. Louis, editor in chief, with W. C. Greene, Jr., '22, of Providence and R. T. Rich, '22, of Hingham, Mass., as managing editors.

The Brown Club of Lynn, Mass., gave an unusually successful reception and dinner to about 50 sub-Freshmen, on the evening of May 13. About 25 local alumni and the same number of undergraduates were present.

College tuition will be raised from \$200 to \$250 next year.

At the Penn relays, April 30, Brown finished fifth, close behind the University of Paris, which was fourth. The Penn team was first, with Lafayette second and Princeton third.

Brown's tennis team has been beaten by Boston University 5-1, Yale 5-1, Harvard 5-1, M. I. T. 6-0, and Dartmouth 6-0.

In the New England intercollegiate field and track meet on May 20-21, M. I. T. took first place. Brown was tied for fifth place.

J. E. Fawcett, '22, has been chosen vice president of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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

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JUNE, 1921

THE COMMENCEMENT SEASON

Once more Commencement Week is at hand. There is no week quite like it in all the year. Whether the graduate is able to come back to the campus or not, his thoughts return to it and he is eager for news of the various ceremonies and functions.

The college grounds with their gala adornment of greenery and bunting rise before his eyes; he sees the fringe of fraternity houses with their parti-colored flags swaying upon the sunny June air; the magic of the Class Night lanterns is upon him once more; the old white church, staid and solemn on Wednesday morning, awakens its familiar sentiment of mingled tenderness and melancholy.

The Spirit of Brown broods over the place in Commencement Week. It is a spirit of friendship, of aspiration, of Past

and Present commingled, of memories that belong to all Brown men in some measure. It is the American spirit—a fine blending of patriotism and academic camaraderie.

Brown welcomes home all her sons and daughters in the third week of June. May she and they alike secure pleasure and benefit from their presence.

CAFETERIA COMPETITION

The University Corporation committee has recommended that a cafeteria-plan dining hall be opened, under University auspices, next September. The committee, in its report, shows conclusively that it has reached this decision after a careful study of conditions on the campus.

However one important detail which will have a great deal to do with the ultimate success of the cafeteria cannot be overlooked. That is the growing interest of students in the fraternity dining rooms. There are at least seven fraternities at Brown whose dining rooms have been run successfully during the past year. Whether or not these fraternities will continue to manage their own eating places next year is hard to say. But student sentiment is an important factor in any discussion which has to do with student eating.

The Corporation committee wisely vetoed the compulsory attendance plan. It would be almost impossible to have student sentiment in favor of a dining room to which the men would be compelled to go for their meals. It would be the old story of "You can drive a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink."

The only way to make certain before September that the cafeteria plan will meet with student approval and cooperation is to devise some means of conferring with the fraternity men in charge of the private dining rooms, estimating the number of men affected by the fraternity plans and then starting the cafeteria on the right size scale. It would be unfortunate, indeed, if any clash occurred between the fraternity dining room plan and the alumni scheme for a Brown cafeteria. By careful study and planning, the danger of any such conflict can be easily averted, and the success of the cafeteria assured.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

FACULTY

Professor Clinton H. Currier attended the spring meeting of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England, of which he is vice-president, in Boston, on May 7. On May 9 he represented Brown in the academic procession at Princeton University in honor of Professor Albert Einstein. He remained at Princeton for the series of five lectures delivered by Professor Einstein on his famous Theory of Relativity.

ALUMNI

1855

David Webster Hoyt, principal of the English High School, Providence, for more than 50 years before his retirement seven years ago, died on May 8, 1921, at his home in this city. He was probably the oldest high school principal in the country and was widely known as one of the most successful of New England teachers. He graduated his last class from the English High School in June, 1914. He had resigned on May 28, 1914, the resignation being accepted with regret by the school committee, and he was appointed principal emeritus. His successor as principal was William H. Eddy, Brown '92. Mr. Hoyt entered upon his duties as teacher in the boys' Senior Class, English Department of the Providence High School, Feb. 22, 1864. He had come to this city in 1863 to succeed Dr. William A. Mowry, '58, as principal of the Providence High School. He was in direct charge of the English Department and when the Classical and English Departments were separated he remained as head of the English High School. Mr. Hoyt was born in Amesbury, Mass., April 13, 1833, the son of Enoch and Elizabeth (Williams) Hoyt. He was graduated from the Putnam Free School at Newburyport, Mass., and was a member of the class of 1855 at Brown, later receiving from the University an honorary A. M. He first

taught school in Newburyport at the Putnam Free School. Later he went to Beloit, Wis., Lexington, Mass., the Polytechnic College of Pennsylvania and the New Hampshire Institute at Fairfax, Vt. He was a commissioner for the preparation of the only standard topographical map of the United States and a commissioner on marking of historical sites in this State. The honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred upon him in 1914 by the Rhode Island State College at Kingston. The degree of master of arts was conferred upon him by Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., in 1861.

1870

Professor Nathaniel French Davis died at his home in Cambridge, Mass., May 17, 1921, after a brief illness which followed several months of declining health. He was born in Lake Village (now Laconia), N. H., June 11, 1847, being the son of John and Rhoda French (Maxfield) Davis. His mother was a Rhode Island woman and his father a native of the Granite State. He prepared for college in the New Hampshire schools and entered Brown with the class of 1870. He graduated with honors and the degree of A. B. He remained at the University and three years later was awarded his master's degree. In 1892 and 1893 he studied at the University of Goettingen and in 1894 was given the honorary degree of LL. D. by Colby College. Following his graduation from Brown, Professor Davis served for one year as an engineer in the Providence Water Department. He then went to Riverview Military Academy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he taught for two years. From there he went to the Keystone State Normal School at Kutztown, Pa., as professor of mathematics and physics. In 1874 he became an instructor in mathematics at Brown and five years later was made assistant professor, retaining that post until 1889, when he became associate professor. The following year he was named professor and put in charge of the department, which honor he held up to the time of his retirement, six years ago. He married, Dec. 23, 1878, Miss Lydia M. Bellows of this city. Professor Davis had been a member of the following societies, and an officer in several of them: American Mathematical Society, Association of Mathematical Teachers in New England, Association of New England Colleges and Preparatory Schools, American Association of Applied Sciences and the

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Barnard Club. He was president of the last-named organization for two years. In college he was a member of Delta Phi. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi and served as president of both of these scholarship societies. From October, 1918, to February, 1919, inclusive, he was business manager of the Brown Alumni Monthly, doing earnest and effective work for the magazine. He is survived by his wife and a son, Harvey Nathaniel Davis, Brown '01, professor of physics at Harvard.

1874

James W. Perry, a prominent lawyer and

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former president of the Brown University Club of New York, died on May 8, 1921, at his home in Plainfield, N. J., after a long illness. He was 73 years old. Mr. Perry was born in New York city but received his preparatory school training at the English and Classical School in this city. Following his graduation from Brown, he entered the Columbia University Law School, graduating there and entering as a member the law firm of Knevals and Perry in New York. Mr. Perry was prominent in Republican politics, being at the time of his death a member of the Republican county committee and the Republican Club. In 1900 he was a delegate to the Republican National Convention that nominated Theodore Roosevelt for President. He was also connected prominently with Baptist activities, being a member of the Central Baptist Church of New York and for six years a trustee of the Southern New York Baptist Association. He was formerly president of the Board of Trustees of the Central Baptist Church, and for years served as deacon of the church.

1878

The New York Sun of April 13 says: "The insurance investigation made Charles E. Hughes famous. The Lexow investigation made John W. Goff famous. And now comes former State Senator Elon R. Brown, already with a legislative reputation, about to challenge metropolitan renown as the directing brain of the legislative committee that is booked to burrow into the undercurrents of the Hyman regime. Apart from his commanding record as majority leader and President pro tem. of the State Senate, he is best known as an able constitutional lawyer. He is a member of the firm of Brown, Carlisle & Hugo of Waretown. There is something of the old school about his personality. He is large and aggressive. Keen intellect and bulldog determination stare from his square face. What is left of his hair is white. He cracked a whip over the majority in the State for many years and he is accustomed to being obeyed. At cross-examining he is said to be a terror. Mr. Brown is in his sixty-fourth year. A native of Orleans, N. Y., he was graduated from Brown University in 1878, and was admitted to the bar two years later. He married Miss Ettella Greene in 1882. In 1894 he was made a member of the State Constitutional Convention. He first went to the Senate in 1897. After continuous service until 1904 he voluntarily retired. Eight years later he again became a candidate, was elected, and

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served until 1918. It was during that pe-
riod that he became majority leader. He
had a bitter feud with Governor Whitman
and retired to private life three years ago,
giving as his reason 'the breakdown of
party government at Albany and a conse-
quent loss of efficiency in the conduct of
the affairs of the State.'

Charles E. Bennett, head of the Latin
Department at Cornell University, died in
April, 1921. His death followed a sudden
attack of heart trouble. He was the son
of James L. and Lucia E. (Dyer) Bennett
and was born in Providence, April 6, 1858.
After attending the schools of this city he
entered Brown and received his bachelor's
degree in 1878. After some graduate work
done at Harvard he pursued his philologi-
cal studies at the Universities of Leipzig,
Berlin and Heidelberg. On his return to
America he taught school for a brief time
and became principal of the preparatory
department of the University of Nebraska
in 1884, a position which he held until five
years later. For two years following he
was professor of Latin at the University
of Wisconsin. Professor Bennett returned
to Brown in 1891 and held the chair of
classical philology for a year. In 1892 he
was called to Cornell where he became pro-
fessor of Latin. He wrote many text-
books on Latin and Greek and the teach-
ing of classical languages and was editor
of the scholarly series of Cornell Studies
in Classical Philology. He edited Xeno-
phon, Tacitus and Cicero and was chosen
to translate the Odes and Epodes of Hor-
ace for the Loeb Classical Library, a task
which brought him much praise from hu-
manists and philologists. Professor Ben-
nett was one of the most distinguished
scholars in his chosen field and was hon-
ored by his fellows with the presidency of
the American Philological Association in
1907. He received the honorary degree of
doctor of letters from Brown in 1904. Dur-
ing the war he engaged in relief work and
was decorated by the Belgian Government.
Professor Bennett married Margaret Gale
Hitchcock of Lincoln, Neb., June 29, 1886.

1887

Miss Mary Abbott Jepherson, daughter
of George A. Jepherson, '87, is to be mar-
ried on June 25 at the Central Congrega-
tional Church, Providence, to Edwin A.
Buck of Ossining, N. Y.

1889

A. O. Bourn, Jr., 256 Broadway, New
York, is preparing a public illustrated lec-
ture on "Rome and Its Traditions."

1891

Edward B. Birge has been called to Indiana University as head of the Department of School Music. Since 1901 he has been supervisor of music in the public schools of Indianapolis. He is to take up his new duties in June.

1893

Wendell A. Mowry of Woonsocket has been elected vice president of the Barnard Club.

Fred P. Ladd is back again at Crozet, Albemarle County, Va., and is actively engaged in preaching Republicanism.

1895

Rev. Dr. Peter C. Wright was lately held up at night in White Plains, N. Y., by two negroes, who took \$25 and his gold watch from him.

1896

In the last two issues of the Alumni Monthly there have been extended references to Charles McCarthy, lately deceased. E. A. Thurston, '93, of Fall River, writing May 6, sends this personal note regarding him to the editor of the Monthly: "I found him in Brockton the summer following his graduation from the high school and suc-

ceded in having him enter Brown, where he became a great halfback. A protege of Professor Jameson, he was deeply interested in historical matters and I believe the year after his graduation received the prize of the American Historical Society. His career in Wisconsin as the founder of the Legislative Reference Bureau, Traveling University and various other educational projects made him known to many of the great men of the country. He was a great friend of Roosevelt and was in close touch with him in 1912 and 1916. I have had a chance to talk with him two or three times in the past ten years, the last time in Washington during the war, when he was one of Hoover's right-hand men and responsible for the saving of great herds of Texas cattle when they were starving to death by reason of the sale of all the cotton-seed meal to the foreign powers. He was a friend of Wilson's and Colonel House, and at that time had been talking over certain welfare legislation with them. I remember he was strong in the public eye at the time he was one of the Board of Labor Relations, when he resigned, dissatisfied with the way things were going on. I was talking with Herbert Hoover about

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him last week in Washington. He spoke very highly of him. I think his life is worthy of an extended memorial. He was very close to LaFollette in LaFollette's earlier days. I do not know that the intimacy lasted during the past few years."

The class will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Tuesday, June 14, spending the day at the Rhode Island Country Club at Nayatt and returning to town in time to take in the alumni meeting on the campus. The celebration committee consists of John S. Murdock, Allison Stone, Frederick A. Jones and S. Ashley Gibson.

1897

Arvid Reuterdaahl is the author of "Scientific Theism versus Materialism." It is published by the Davin-Adair Company, New York, and its aim is "to unify religion, philosophy and modern science."

1899

Lester W. Boardman has been appointed professor of English at Colorado State Teachers' College, Greeley, Col. He will begin work there in October. At present he is assisting in the preparation of a forthcoming study of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

1901

Professor Arthur J. Andrews of Tufts College and Mrs. Andrews have arrived at Prague, accompanied by Miss Geneva Wheel, formerly secretary to Dean Davies of Jackson College. Professor Andrews will lecture in the Czech section of the University of Prague upon American foreign policy. Professor Andrews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Andrews of Providence.

1902

Walter R. Bullock is associated with Whittlesey, Wythes & Wilson, certified public accountants, at 30 Church st., New York city.

Thomas D. Brown writes that he received a commission as first lieutenant during the war, but was not assigned to active duty. He is now serving as dental examiner for the United States Public Health Service in New York city. His address is 231 West 135th st., New York.

1904

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Cameron, June 16, 1920. His name is Robert Overton Cameron.

William Day Appleton, M. E., son of John Howard Appleton and Louise Mumford Day Appleton, was born in Providence, August 25, 1882; on May 6, 1921, in Philadelphia, as he was going to his office he was struck by a motor truck. He died before he reached the hospital. After his graduation he served Brown University for two years as assistant in mechanical engineering. He then went to Colorado Springs, where he was made resident engineer of the Cascade Avenue Parkway. He was offered the position of city engineer, but declined it. He next went to Mexico for the Guanajuato Power and Electric Co. He was soon appointed superintendent of the company's large power plant at El Platanal, near Zamora in the State of Michoacan. In 1914 the political disturbances forced him to leave Mexico with other refugees. Returning to the United States he entered the employ of Albert C. Wood, who conducts one of the largest engineering offices in Philadelphia. At the time of his death he was happily situated as first assistant in Mr. Wood's office. He was a member of the Royal Society of Arts (London), the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Philadelphia Engineers' Club. He is survived by a widow, Violet Kean Appleton, now with her mother in England, and one son, Athelstane Joseph Kean Appleton.

1905

Mrs. Jefferson Patten announces the marriage of her daughter Portia to Arthur Niles Potter on May 4, 1921, at New York city.

Carl Hiland is a resident of Portland, Me. Address 250 Deering ave. He is still connected with the American Tel. and Tel. Co. He has two daughters, one of them a student in the high school.

1906

Percy Shires, formerly advertising manager of the Simplex Electric Heating Company, Cambridge, Mass., after four years with the General Passenger Department of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., at New Haven, Conn., recently joined the advertising staff of the Livermore & Knight Company of Providence. His address is 97 Taber ave.

John H. Joyce is assistant manager of the Los Angeles office of Norton, Lilly & Co., steamship agents operating ships of the United States Steel Corporation. For fourteen years Joyce has been a resident of California, most of the time being spent in and around Los Angeles. He has an

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Capital,	\$1,000,000
Surplus Earnings,	\$1,500,000

o

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

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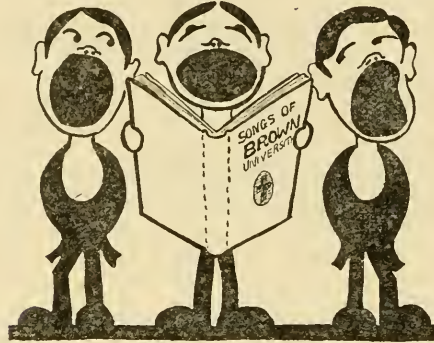
George M. Smith	Everett L. Spencer
Horatio N. Campbell	Moses J. Barber
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eight year old son, whom he later hopes to send to Brown.

Maurice L. Dolt, '06, Ph. D. '08, is now research chemist for the Pharmaceutical Division of the Calco Chemical Laboratory, Bound Brook, N. J. Before taking up this position, he was for two years research chemist with the American Cotton Oil Company in Chicago. Previously he had been teaching chemistry, two years as instructor at Brown, one year at Lehigh and nine years at the North Dakota Agricultural College as professor of organic chemistry.

1907

Dwight W. Robinson is manager for the Wood Music Publishing Co. of Boston. He lives in West Newton, Mass.

Leonard S. Little is the assistant superintendent in the print works of the Pacific Mills, Lawrence, Mass., and resides on Warwick ave., Andover, Mass.

William K. White, who some time ago left the Bridgeport, Conn., office of the Remington Typewriter Company, is now superintendent of the large Hickey-Freeman Co. factory at Rochester, N. Y., being identified with the men's clothing manu-

facturing industry. His home address is 248 Sherwood ave.

Albert E. White, formerly Colonel Ordnance Dept., U. S. A., now professor of research engineering at the University of Michigan, and also president of the Society for Steel Treating, spoke some weeks ago in Providence before the Providence Section of that society on the topic: "The Secrets of Alloy Steels."

1908

The offices of Clarkson A. Collins, Jr., Inc., advertising and sales service, are now located in the Borden building, Rooms 1501-1502, 350 Madison ave., New York.

Alfred J. Maryott of East Providence has been elected president of the Barnard Club.

Charles W. Perry is now with the Metropolitan Exhibit in Los Angeles, Cal., an exhibition showing the latest and most advanced products of architects and builders' materials. He has taken up his residence in California and expects to remain there permanently.

1909

Clarence R. Johnson, recently in Con-

*This advertisement was
run in Printers' Ink. It
is the 3rd of a series of 12*

*PRINTERS' INK is a
magazine of advertising
and selling ideas for busi-
ness executives. For over
thirty years it has com-
pletely covered this field.
It is read with warm in-
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sales advisors to con-
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ALABAMA	UNION
COLUMBIA	ILLINOIS
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TO the Dominant
man who heads the
Dominant family
whose purchasing agent
is the Dominant woman,
and whose office pur-
chasing agent may be
a young chap just out
of College—

Obviously it is a waste
on some accounts to use
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of subscribers who own
automobiles and silk
shirts. Why not play
safe and cultivate the
majority of *really*
dominant men and tell
your story to them
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The thirty-eight alumni
publications have a com-
bined circulation of 140,000
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stantinople, Turkey, engaged in a sociological survey of that city, has been appointed professor of sociology at Robert College, Constantinople. He will begin his new duties next fall. In a recent letter Mr. Johnson writes: "As I sit here in my study writing this letter, I wish I could describe this wonderful location on the very edge of Europe. A hundred feet away is the Bosphorus, which at this point is three-fourths of a mile wide. Out in the Bosphorus opposite me are the warships of Great Britain, France, Greece and Italy, and four American destroyers. On the other side of the Bosphorus is Asia, with its picturesque hills. At the opposite end of the Bosphorus, eighteen miles to the north, is the Black Sea, and here at this end of the straight lies the Sea of Marmora. I am living in a spacious house formerly belonging to a Turkish Pasha. My living rooms are sunny and pleasant, facing as they do the beautiful and ever fascinating Bosphorus with its changing scenes and its many boats from all parts of the world. We have had considerable cold weather with two weeks of snow this winter. My rooms are heated by a wood stove and every morning the fire is built by a very intelligent Armenian boy, who lost his father and mother and six brothers in the deportation of the Armenians." Mr. Johnson left Constantinople for home on May 31.

C. F. Butterworth represents McFadden Bros., Philadelphia cotton merchants, and

has made several trips to Peru for the firm.

James D. Dean, on Dec. 29, 1920, married Miss Mildred Wyman of Arlington, Mass., and is now residing in New Milford, Conn. He has associated himself with the Robertson Bleachery, after several years spent in New York city as an assistant buyer for the United States Finishing Co.

At a class supper held May 12 in Providence the following were present: A. M. Chase, R. H. Whitmarsh, G. T. Huxford, Ray Buss, H. M. Sherwood, H. B. Tanner, A. E. Leach, G. F. Strickler, H. K. Jackson, D. G. Clark, Henry Fowler, R. F. Chambers, Sydney Wilmot, A. H. Poland, Ivory Littlefield, Robert Burgess, Edmund H. McCarthy, Lawrence Richmond, George Henderson, E. R. Hager, I. W. Patterson. Plans for Commencement were discussed and Bob Chambers gave us a talk on how the war has effected the chemical industry of this country, together with information about the new chemical laboratory at Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham Clark of 227 Waterman st. announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Hathaway Clark, on May 6, 1921.

1910

Andrew B. Comstock is associated with the Crown Food Products Corporation of Providence.

Morris F. Conant is with the O'Bannon Corporation of Barrington, Vt.



A Good Morning Cup—

rich brown, fragrant
and mellow, free
from bitterness, and
with a delicate fla-
vor all its own--that's

AUTOCRAT COFFEE

Sold everywhere: In Cities—in
the Mountains—By the Seashore.

BROWNELL & FIELD CO.
Providence, R. I.

A valuable coupon in each can.
Write for premium list.



General Manager



"THESE words buzzed joyously in my ears. But as I looked about me at the mahogany and plate glass of my new office, a sudden fear gripped me. Would I be equal to my new duties; not in the sense of my mental capacity, but physically? It was a big job. It meant heavy responsibilities, constant alertness, body and mind attuned to high productive effort.

"Could I stand the strain? During the hard, ambitious years I had devoted to the interests of the Company, I knew I had overworked, and neglected myself physically.

"I could see that under this new burden of responsibility and work, less than ever was I going to be able to devote time to keeping fit. I might fail in the job if I neglected it for play—and I might fail if I stuck too closely to it.

"My contact with my fellow officers revealed them to me as men always in condition, forceful, energetic. And I resolved to ask them the secret of it. Each

of the four gave the same answer—*keep the system clear of waste matter—avoid constipation.* Every one of them was using Nujol.

"The president himself told me, 'Constipation takes more from the business world than any other disease or influence. Many times the victim does not know he has it; often when he does appreciate his condition, he tries to treat it with pills, salts, castor oil, or mineral waters—which upset the system and tend to make the constipation chronic. There is only one safe and sane treatment for constipation.

"This is the Nujol treatment, based on a new principle propounded by Sir Arbuthnot Lane, an eminent English doctor, and recommended now by physicians far and wide. Nujol merely softens the food waste so that it passes naturally out of the system. It does not cause nausea or griping, nor interfere with the day's work. I take it consistently myself, and I know it is used almost universally by prominent business men'."

Nujol

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

For Constipation

Sold by all druggists in sealed bottles bearing the Nujol trade mark.

Mail coupon for booklet "Constipation—Autointoxication in Adults", to Nujol Laboratories, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), Room 44 Beaver Street, New York City. (In Canada, address Nujol, 22 St. Francois Xavier Street, Montreal.)

Name.....

Address.....

Stephen D. Paddock delivered a lecture on "Conditions in the Black Republic" before the Wayland Club of Providence on the evening of April 18th. His talk was illustrated with stereopticon views prepared by himself from his own snapshots.

L. F. Clark has been made superintendent of the Duches Bleacheries at Wappinger's Falls, N. Y. His home address is 120 Franklin st., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

1911

Robert D. Chase is engaged in the doll manufacturing business in Pawtucket, having returned after a number of years of business activity in New York city. He resides at Diamond Hill, R. I.

1912

Kenneth L. Nash is associate judge of the District Court in Quincy, Mass., and is legislative counsel for the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. His home is in South Weymouth, Mass.

Herbert E. Wray has left the J. D. Crosby Co., where he has been superintendent for ten years, to be assistant superintendent of the Washburn Wire Co.,

118th st. and Harlem River, New York city.

John H. Williams has been appointed assistant professor of economics at Harvard University.

1913

William Read and Carleton F. Sims are engaged in educational work in the Longwood Day School, Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. John Bonshall Ayers of Morristown, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Madelein Ayers, to Lemuel Halstead Thompson. Thompson is part owner of a large chemical plant in Newark, N. J.

1914

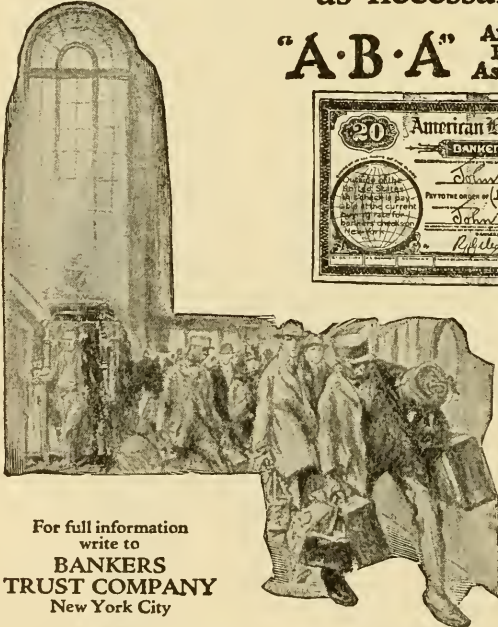
H. Reginald Nash is teaching history and acting as baseball coach at Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Caroline Eleanor Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Girden O. Williams of 413 Park st., Rockford, Ill., to Dr. Herbert Elliott Foote, on April 16, 1921, in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York city. Mrs. Foote is a graduate of Rockford College and has

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Interior of Administration Building on Ellis Island, New York Harbor. Boring and Tilton, Architects. Erected by the North-Eastern Construction Company.



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THERE is no lack of raw materials, nor of brains and hands to be used for their fabrication.

So we know that the present period of industrial depression cannot last indefinitely. There are ample indications that the upward trend toward industrial prosperity is under way already.

When increased sales and the accompanying demand for greater production are upon you, will you be ready? We will welcome a chance to consult with you regarding the construction phases of your preparation, whether the work is to proceed now or in the future.



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lived for several years in New York and later in Wilmington, Del., where she was in charge of one of the libraries of the duPont Company. Dr. Foote is doing research work for the government at Picatinny Arsenal near Dover, N. J. Dr. and Mrs. Foote are making their home at 42 Sanford st., Dover.

1917

Robert N. Foote is now associated with the Providence office of the National City Company as a bond salesman.

Edward F. Waldron's new address is Locust st., Danvers, Mass.

Paul Keough is studying law in Cleveland. His address is University Club, Cleveland, Ohio.

Wallace W. Wade is coach in the major sports at Vanderbilt University. His address is 2012 A, Nashville, Tenn.

Lieutenant Robert T. Staples is at Camp Stanley, Texas, with the 4th F. A.

A. K. Nickols is chemist in charge of Factory Cune Control at the Revere Rubber Co., Providence.

A. E. Watjen is sales engineer, Venturi Meter Department, of Builders Iron Foundry of Providence. Home address is 26 State st., Warren, R. I.

Carl O. Lathrop is an associate in the Medical Department of the University of Buffalo.

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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.

W. H. Reese is in the Paris office of the Equitable Trust Co. of New York. Address 22 Rue de la Paix, Paris, France.

1919

On March 12 Mrs. Evans Rhoades Ferguson of Lexington, Mass., announced the engagement of her daughter Barbara to James A. Peirce, Brown '19.

1920

The Grand Army Fellowship, yielding an income of \$500 per year, has been awarded for the year 1921-22 to Ralph Evans Stanton of the class of 1920, now studying for his doctorate in biology. Mr. Stanton is a member of Sigma Xi and has already published two papers in scientific journals. He has spent three summers with the United States Health Service and one summer of research with the bureau at the fisheries station at Woods Hole.

ALUMNAE

1911

Gertrude Hildreth Campbell, daughter of Mrs. H. E. Campbell of 1547 Westminister street, died at her mother's home April 4, 1921, after a brief illness. Until her illness she was on the reading staff of MacMillan & Co., New York publishers, and was rapidly making a reputation as one of the most promising of the younger American literary critics. She was born in this city and graduated from the Classical High School. In 1911 she received her bachelor's degree in arts from the Women's College and her master's degree was received the following year. Her scholastic career at Brown was marked by unusual distinction and she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa membership and received many other scholastic honors. Among these was a Bryn Mawr scholarship and she studied at that institution, where she received a doctor's degree in philosophy in 1915. Another scholarship gave her an opportunity to study abroad and she attended Oxford and other European universities. On returning from her European studies Miss Campbell taught English at Carlton College, Minnesota, for a year and later taught Senior English at Smith College. During the war she was employed as a specialist in the office of the Alien Property Custodian and worked in Washington and New York. Upon the cessation of hostilities she joined the staff of E. P. Dutton & Co., publishers, as critic and reader. For the past year or more she was on the reading staff of the MacMillan Company and managed the firm's publicity and

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Putting a
Colgate "Refill"
in the
"Handy Grip"

is like putting a new blade in a razor—easy and simple. The soap itself is threaded to screw into the socket. There is no waste.

With Convenience and Economy, you get Comfort also in shaving with Colgate's. The softening lather needs no mussy rubbing in with the fingers. It leaves your face cool and refreshed.

Colgate's Shaving Stick not only produces the most soothing lather for the average man but it is a little more economical in use than powder and much more economical than cream. As we make all three, we can give you this impartial advice.

COLGATE & CO.
Dept. 212
199 Fulton St., New York

The metal "Handy Grip," containing a trial size stick of Colgate's Shaving Soap, sent for 10c. When the trial stick is used up you can buy the Colgate "Refill," threaded to fit this Grip.



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MR. BROWN ALUMNUS:

It's getting nearer to vacation every day now, and—well, I've got to get a job for the summer.

I'm not particular what kind of work you can offer me: I'm ready to do anything to earn money. And I'm ready to work my head off if you'll make it possible for me to return to Brown in the fall.

If you'll drop a line to Mr. Heidt up at the B. C. A. office, he'll tell you all about me.

(Signed)

MR. BROWN UNDERGRADUATE

George J. Heidt

Brown Christian Association

Rockefeller Hall, Providence, R. I.

advertising. In addition to her labors with one of the largest publishing houses in the world, Miss Campbell devoted her spare time to pure literature and was rapidly gaining a reputation as a critic of unusual discernment. Recently, a critical article on the work of John Masefield, which she wrote for the Bookman, attracted considerable attention in literary circles. She leaves her mother and a brother, Richard E. Campbell.

1909 and 1912

Mrs. Paul Kaufman, '12, and Miss Stella Clemence, '09, were delegates from the Washington Branch of University Women of America to the conference of the organization.

1912

Miss Margaret B. Church was in New Orleans, La., from October 1920 until February 1921, studying the relation of micro-organisms to the spoilage of sugar products for the Louisiana Sugar Experiment Station. Miss Church was on the house reception committee at the national club house of the University Women of America during the recent conference in Washington.

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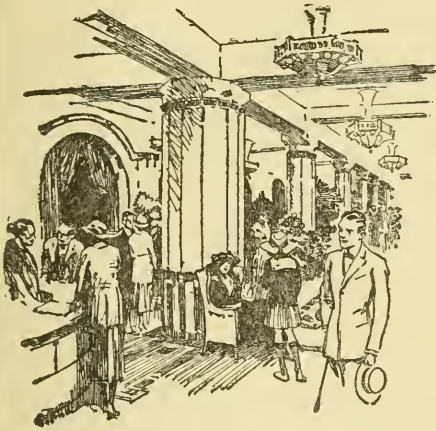
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An Outstanding Sign of Success

—“and nothing succeeds
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WE believe that the accessories
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of manner, convey an index of
strong character—reserve force
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All are smartly styled, yet
with that dash of conservatism
that distinguishes the *man* from
the *dandy*.

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HOTEL BRISTOL

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400 ROOMS

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EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PLAN

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

DURING the early part of 1920 we presented to the readers of this Magazine an outline of our Child's Educational Fund Contract. The requests for information regarding this truly wonderful contract came from Brown men all over the country and many contracts were placed immediately through correspondence.

We issue only a limited number of these contracts during any one year and on November 1, 1920 we discontinued issuance for the balance of 1920.

The 1921 allotment is now rapidly being taken up.

If you are interested in entering into an arrangement with us whereby we will guarantee to your child \$500 a year for four years beginning when he reaches age 18 and is ready for college, simply send in the attached coupon.

Puritan Life
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