

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

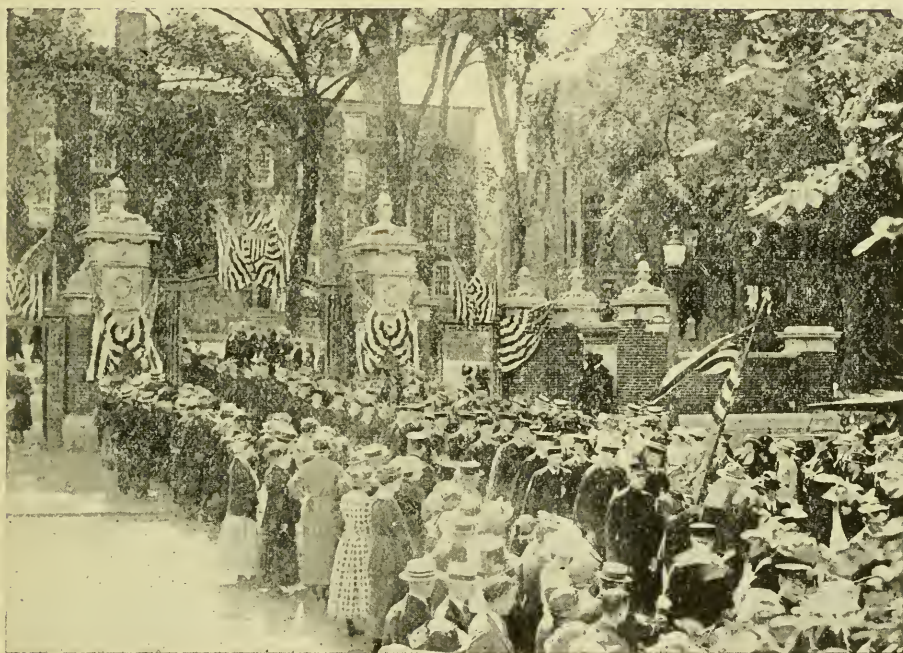
*** 1921 - 1922 ***

VOL. XXII

JULY, 1921

NO. 2

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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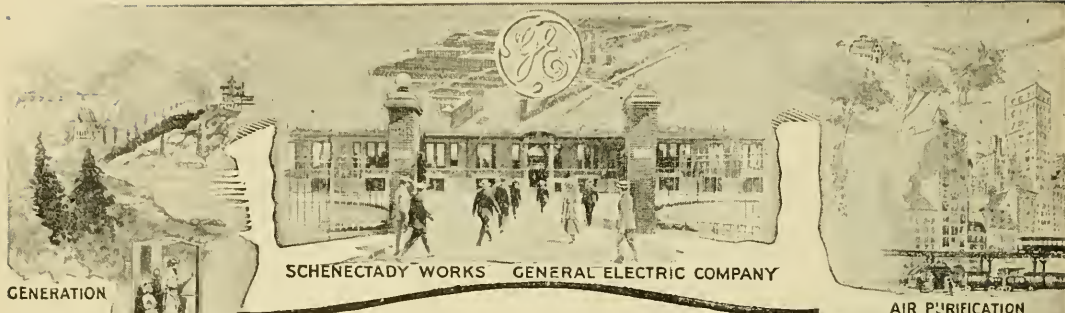
DOWN THE HILL

Head of the Commencement Procession Leaving the Campus for the Meeting House.
A Thousand Brunonians Were in Line

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TEN CENTS A COPY

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR



GENERATION

AIR PURIFICATION

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.

95-384 I



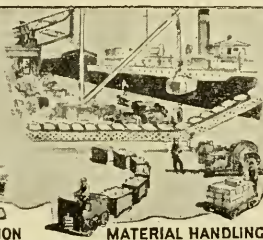
TRANSMISSION



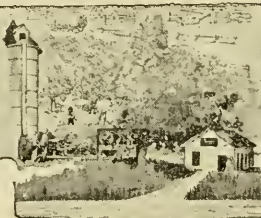
TRANSPORTATION



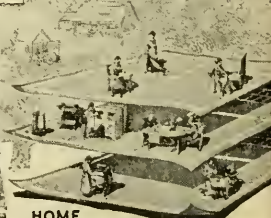
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ELECTRIFICATION



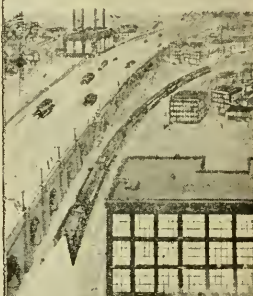
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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXII

PROVIDENCE, JULY, 1921

NO. 2

CLASS REUNIONISTS BACK IN FULL FORCE

ELDER BRUNONIANS MEET

The first attempt to stage a reunion of "Elder Brunonians" was not a large numerical success, as only eleven attended the dinner at Laura Carr's on Angell street. It would apparently have been better if a middle-of-the-day luncheon had been advertised instead of a dinner at night.

The occasion, however, was pleasurable and should be repeated yearly in some form. Those present were:

A. O. Bourn, '55; T. W. Bicknell, '60; Charles E. Hosmer, '61; Charles Matteson, '61; Charles M. Stead, '61; E. G. Kelton, '63; J. E. Bowen, '67; J. E. Mowry, '67; William T. Peck, '70; Professor Wilfred H. Munro, '70.

SIXTY-SIX ASSEMBLES

There were 14 members of the class of 1866 at the Agawam Hunt Club as guests of Chancellor A. B. Chace. They were: Rev. Henry F. Arnold, Norwich, Conn.; Charles H. Brown, Norwich, Conn.; Edmund J. Carpenter, Boston; Lucius Brown, Norwich, Conn.; Lorin M. Cook, Providence; Rev. Lucian Drury, North Stonington, Conn.; Henry H. Earl, Fall River; Rev. Preston Gurney, Providence; Rev. Reginald H. Howe, Longwood, Mass.; John B. Peck, Peace Dale; William F. Preufert, Providence; Rev. William H. Spencer, Cambridge; Cornelius S. Sweetland, Providence, and the host, Arnold B. Chace of Providence.

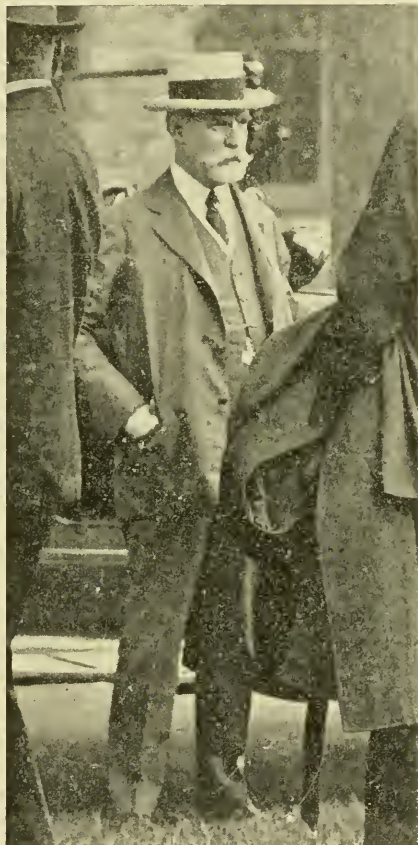
THE FIFTY-YEAR CLASS

The meeting of the class of '71 was held at Carr's, the list of those present comprising the following: D. W. Hoyt, Henry H. Wyman, Charles C. Luther, William Blodgett, Arthur H. Armington, R. A. Brown, A. E. Johnson, John C. James, A. P. Carroll and Henry Marsh, Jr.

During the year three members of the class have died—R. P. Brown, Plummer and Woodworth.

THE BOYS OF '76

The class of 1876, with 26 of the 56 that



CHARLES E. HUGHES, '81

The Secretary of State Returns to Brown

graduated 45 years ago from Brown, were the guests of Henry L. Aldrich of Providence at a dinner at the Hope Club. The honors for coming the longest distance went to William C. Joslin, who journeyed from Lancaster, Pa.

1879

Eighteen members were the guests of



ELDER BRUNONIANS

Upper Row, Left to Right—E. G. Kelton, '63; William T. Peck, '70; Professor Munro, '70; Thomas W. Bicknell, '60; J. E. Bowen, '67. Lower Row, Left to Right—Charles E. Hosmer, '61; A. O. Bourn, '55; J. E. Mowry, '67; Charles Matteson, '61; Charles M. Stead, '61.

Professor A. G. Harkness at dinner at the Wannamoisett Club. Chorus singing and reminiscences featured the evening.

1880

Fourteen members and two guests were present at the dinner at the Rhode Island Country Club.

1886

Norman M. Isham entertained his classmates at a clambake at the Hummocks on Tuesday and later they visited his home in Wickford. Class Poet Manchester repeated his poem of 35 years ago. At breakfast at the University Club on Wednesday, Professor Crowell was the host. Present at the reunion, 30.

1891

'Ninety-one, always a lively class, had one of its best reunions. It rendezvoused at the Hope Club for lunch and afterward motored to Frank D. Lisle's farm in Exeter, where the class's famous show of undergraduate days was re-staged, with Abe Mendenhall and Mart Fanning in leading rôles. Forty-three members out of 54 now living were in attendance, including Pres-

ident Chester A. Cook and Mendenhall, both of whom came on from Chicago, and Elmer A. Wilcox, who journeyed from Iowa.

1892

Eleven members were present at the dinner at the Wannamoisett.

1893

Edward B. Aldrich entertained 22 members of the class and five guests at a clambake at his Warwick Neck home.

1896

The class met at the Brown Union at 10.30 a. m. and motored to the Rhode Island Country Club, where a noon buffet luncheon was served, followed by a dinner at 5 p. m. The class committee in charge of the reunion was composed of Murdock, Stone, Jones and Gibson. Number present 53.

1897

George L. Miner entertained at his residence, 276 Blackstone boulevard. There was a horseshoe pitching contest at 6 p. m.



CLASS OF 1871

Rear Row, Left to Right—A. H. Armington, R. W. Brown, D. W. Hoyt, Henry H. Wyman, Charles C. Luther, William Blodgett. Front Row, Left to Right—A. E. Johnson, John C. James, A. P. Carroll, Henry Marsh, Jr.

and dinner: was served at 7 in the garden. Number present 26.

1899

Ninety-nine was represented by 15 members at dinner at the Wannamoisett.

1900

Twenty-three members of the class had breakfast at the University Club on Wednesday.

1901

The class gathered on Monday at the Sakonnet Club and spent the night there. On Tuesday there was a 6 p. m. dinner at the Turks Head Club in Providence and on Wednesday breakfast was served at the University Club. Forty-three present at the reunion.

1902

L. E. Young of Buenos Aires, Argentina, was long-distance man at the 1902 reunion, while Major H. W. Stiness, U. S. A., came from Camp Lewis, Puget Sound, Washington. Thirty members in all were present at the dinner in the Narragansett Hotel.

1903

Agawam Hunt was the scene of '03's reunion and dinner. Present: 14.

1905

David Davidson entertained the class at Cedar Tree Point, where he has a bungalow overlooking Greenwich Bay. Lunch was served on the broad veranda and various sports were enjoyed nearby. Twenty-three members were present. Later in the day, dinner was served at Oakland Beach.

1906

Seventy members of the class went by motor to the Lippitt farm on Lippitt Hill, Hope, where they were guests of Robert L. Knight, '06. A noon clambake was served, with dinner, later, at the Cold Spring House, Wickford, where tennis, golf, baseball and swimming were on the programme. Two songs dedicated to the class were sung at the dinner, and a silent toast was offered to the memory of three members who have died during the year.

1907

Twenty-two members and two guests assembled at the University Club and later ate dinner at the Wannamoisett Club.

Clifford Whipple, '95; Raymer B. (Runx) Weeden, '99, and John H. Wells, '09, were the headliners of the '07 bill and each, ac-

cording to unanimous vote, did himself more than proud. "Hep" Pearsall also recited one of his classic poems and Berrick Schloss, '04, demonstrated that his voice is still as excellent as of yore.

1911

The decennial class held its reunion at the Hummocks. Luncheon, various sports and a clambake were features of the programme. Present: 73.

1912

There were 18 members back for the dinner at the Wannamoisset.

1913

Over 30 members were present at the

class dinner at the Bank café, Pawtucket. A six-piece orchestra furnished music.

1915

A large percentage of the class was in attendance at the dinner in the Narragansett Hotel, where an orchestra enlivened the proceedings.

1917

More than 30 members were present at the dinner at the University Club. There was music by an orchestra.

1918

At the Rhode Island Country Club there was a dinner with 39 present.

VOTE FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE

The number of votes cast this year reached the record-breaking total of 2046, including 46 defective ballots. While the number cast for each candidate was not announced, it is understood that the winner, Zechariah Chafee, 1880, had a substantial lead over his opponents. Mr. Chafee was elected to succeed himself for a six-year term. Alumni Trustees serve for that restricted period and then, by agreement, resign.

Professor C. H. Currier, who acted as one of the tellers, has compiled for the Alumni Monthly the following detailed figures showing the vote by classes:

MEN

1857	2	1885	24
1858	1	1886	22
1859	2	1887	18
1860	2	1888	14
1861	2	1889	14
1862	3	1890	19
1863	2	1891	34
1864	2	1892	21
1865	10	1893	25
1867	6	1894	32
1868	5	1895	30
1869	4	1896	34
1870	7	1897	50
1871	7	1898	37
1872	11	1899	48
1873	10	1900	60
1874	8	1901	48
1875	13	1902	50
1876	19	1903	37
1877	15	1904	42
1878	24	1905	52
1879	20	1906	48
1880	25	1907	43
1881	16	1908	40
1882	17	1909	51
1883	15	1910	39
1884	24	1911	44

1912	46	1918	30
1913	40	1919	30
1914	40	1920	36
1915	52		
1916	42	Total	1597
1917	28		

WOMEN

1894	1	1909	13
1895	2	1910	12
1896	5	1911	17
1897	10	1912	18
1898	8	1913	11
1899	14	1914	17
1900	14	1915	14
1901	7	1916	19
1902	20	1917	9
1903	11	1918	20
1904	18	1919	18
1905	16	1920	13
1906	12		
1907	18	Total	344
1908	7		

SUMMARY

Men	1597
Women	344
Advanced degree holders	59
Honorary degree holders	13
Voter's name not given	33
	2046

The ballots rejected as defective included those on which the voter's name was typewritten, or put on with a rubber stamp. There were also some cases in which the voter failed to check the name of his candidate.

RESIDENCE OF VOTERS

Providence	553	R. I. (outside of Providence)	155
Massachusetts	415	Connecticut	99
New York	249		



CLASS OF 1881

New Jersey	79	Maryland	11	Montana	4	Washington	2
Pennsylvania	69	Indiana	10	Nebraska	4	Nevada	2
California	40	Wisconsin	10	Canada	4	North Dakota	2
Illinois	40	Colorado	9	Alabama	4	Cuba	1
Dist. of Col.	36	Delaware	8	Tennessee	3	Louisiana	1
Ohio	30	North Carolina	6	Oklahoma	3	Arkansas	1
New Hampshire	29	Kentucky	6	West Virginia	3	Mississippi	1
Michigan	23	Iowa	6	Florida	3	New Mexico	1
Maine	22	Virginia	6	Arizona	2	Mexico	1
Missouri	15	Texas	5	Oregon	2	Unknown	33
Minnesota	13	Georgia	5	South Dakota	2		
Vermont	12	Kansas	4	Wyoming	2	Total	2046

LIFE AT THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers addressed the women's section of Phi Beta Kappa at Pembroke Hall on May 21, upon "Some Alleviation of Our Responsibilities." All of the felicities of Dr. Crother's written style were abundantly evident in his spoken address, delighting everyone who was fortunate enough to hear him. The occasion was the annual meeting of the society, at which initiation of new members preceded the address. The president, Mrs. W. C. Bronson, conducted the business meeting

and introduced Professor W. T. Hastings, secretary of the R. I. Alpha, who took charge of the initiation.

The Seniors admitted were the Misses Barrows, Frant, Hill, Jordan, Packer and Wilsker; the Juniors, the Misses Isabel Abbott, Finkelstein and Perry.

Practically all of the undergraduate organizations are sending delegates this year to the Student Conference at Silver Bay. The delegates are as follows:

Beatrice Kershaw, Margaret Perry,

Gladys Bauer, Janet Chew, Evelyn Lochman, Florence Moulton, Frances Wright, Helen Hoff, Irene Nightingale, Emelia Robison, Lucile Rogers, Elizabeth Stafford, Helen Thayer, Ruth Brown, Isabel Abbott, Helen Borden, Beatrice Richards, Doris McLeod, Mary Landon, Margaret Cutler.

The students thronged the chapel at their last memorable service of the year. Their own account of it is reprinted from the Sepiad Supplement:

A year of inspiring chapel services ended Friday morning, May 27, with the Senior Charge. Of course every one knew beforehand that Mrs. Allinson was to deliver the charge. It would have been a frightful anti-climax to have had anyone else speak at our last chapel service. The Seniors tell us they didn't even consider anyone else, which was fortunate for them, for we're sure the voices of the under classmen would have been raised in loud and indignant protest if they had.

There wasn't a vacant seat to be found in chapel that morning. The Seniors filed in silently, headed by Mrs. Allinson and the Senior President. And then Mrs. Allinson spoke. Those three words may not mean anything to one who has never heard Mrs. Allinson speak, but we who are cherishing the memory of a whole year of chapel services and other gatherings at which "Mrs. Allinson spoke" know that there is nothing further to be said.

At the close of the charge, the Seniors rose, followed by the entire student body, while Mrs. Allinson was presented with a huge bouquet of pink snapdragons, the Senior flower. The applause which followed was the most deafening that has shaken the rafters of Pembroke chapel in a long time. The Seniors sang, 'Here's to our Dean Allinson,' after which they gathered around the piano for their last sing.

The undergraduate year-book, the Brün-Mael, was out for Ivy Day and so were the June Sepiad and Supplement. Both were sold on the campus after the morning exercises. The Brün-Mael is dedicated to

our Dean Allinson," after which they gathered a photograph of her.

President Faunce and Dean Allinson both spoke on Ivy Day to a gathering of students and friends that crowded Sayles Gymnasium. Miss Mary O'Neil, senior president, was in charge of the program. Her own address dealt with the responsibilities, economic, political and religious, of the college graduate. Miss Sue Shea made the address to undergraduates. After the audience had re-assembled on the campus and the class ivy was planted, the historic trowel—a gift from class to class since 1897, the first class to plant an ivy—was presented to the Juniors by Avice Bliss and accepted for them by Gertrude Niven. The usual Senior dance in the gymnasium ended Ivy Day. Mrs. Allinson, Mrs. R. H. Gamwell, Mrs. Elisha Howard, Mrs. Godding, Miss Paddock, Mrs. Bliss and Mrs. Taplin were patronesses.

Alumnae Day was observed on Saturday, June 11. A large number of alumnae returned for the afternoon meeting, for the reception which followed and for the dance in the evening. After the business meeting, Professor Kulp spoke about "Brown in China." During the two hours of the reception, which was out of doors, the little campus was filled with shifting groups of alumnae, Seniors and faculty, as they happily renewed old associations. Several solo dances were given by undergraduates. Seven of the celebrating classes held reunion suppers in Pembroke Hall, exchanging gifts and serenades. The general committee for Alumnae Day was as follows: Edith H. Williston, 1896; Louella Fifield Darling, 1901; Alice Sundberg, 1906; Jeanette B. Moffitt, 1911; Pauline Pearce Mackay, 1916; Margaret Carpenter, 1918; Mary Rhodes, 1920, and Emma H. Dahlgren, 1911, chairman.

There were reunion gifts from the class of 1896, \$125, to the Endowment Fund; from 1906, \$85, from 1911, \$160, for "The New International Encyclopedia" for the Women's College, and from 1918, \$500 for a scholarship.

A METHUSELAH THEORY

At the Commencement exercises in the church the editor sat next to a graduate in the class of 1876. "It doesn't seem forty-five years since you were in college, does it?" we asked. "Yes," was the reply; and sometimes I even feel as if I were five hundred years old."

This gives us a new thought. Perhaps

Methuselah's reputed 969 years are to be explained in the same way. It may be that he merely felt he was as old as that. As life was uneventful in his time, it probably dragged, and who knows but his casual remark, "I feel as if I were 969 years old," grew into a legend and finally came to be recorded as historic fact?

Have we not all heard the saying that a man is as old as he feels?

THE NEW BROWN CLUB OF NEW YORK

With Brown lacking nothing but concrete evidence of a strong, enthusiastic and loyal organization in New York, the New York alumni, at a recent meeting in the University Club, decided to procure a club house of befitting size.

The project has long been considered, but the war and the attending antics of fate have brought the actual launching of the scheme down to the present day. With the men returning from their foreign travels came a desire on the part of many to get back to the collegiate associations. The old Brown Club did not meet the crying needs of an awakened alumni—a new arrangement was demanded. And so there was a resurrection of the slumbering idea of a Brown Club in New York.

Charles E. Hughes, Jr., Walter C. Wyckoff and Alfred B. Meecham were particularly responsible for the successful reestablishment of the club. Of course, as an organization, the club has never been dormant since its inception more than 50 years ago; there are many glee clubs and banquetiers witness to this—but as a social organization, with a roof over its head, it has had sad interruptions.

This writing finds all the influential Brown Alumni of New York vitally interested in the project. Some of these men have already served upon the committees necessary for the evolving of plans. They have shown an active interest. The club will be run upon sound business principles, there need be no doubt of that.

Now as to what has actually been accomplished:

By the time this is in the hands of the

alumni, the club will have an address. All that we can say now is that it will be one of several houses under consideration east of the Avenue and between 54th and 35th streets. It will have rooms for about 20 men, lounge, writing room, card room, restaurant, billiard room, kitchens and several baths. It will be New York headquarters for Brown men—a place where Brown men are urged to come, even if their stay in the city gives them but time to register. It will dispense Brown information, current news, and programs for the future. It will smile upon such convivialities as smokers, where prominent men may be heard (of which more later), the winter evening of bridge, the fireplace, pipe and book. It will be a haven for benedicts and a rest for the fettered. The cuisine, on dit, will tickle the most indifferent of palates. What if we could have Jumbo to do the pastries and you, who read this, to eat them from time to time!

Providence! You must help us. And Boston! If this club is to thrive there must be widespread interest. Chicago, Syracuse, Detroit—you must, each one of you, use the Brown Club of New York when you come to Manhattan. You will hear from us and we hope you will reciprocate.

These columns, we trust, will bear news, with some regularity, of the progress we are making. We are sorry we cannot give you the address now, but careful consideration is necessary in the selection of a site. We are judicious.

The Gotham Correspondent.

CLOSE OF THE BASEBALL SEASON

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, 3-6.
15. Yale, Providence, 4-5.

BROWN 3, TUFTS 6

Tufts interrupted Brown's long successions of triumphs at Andrews Field on June

11, making 9 hits off Brady, Fuller and Eteson, while Brown collected 7 from Morrell. Brown made 1 error to 3 for Tufts. The score by innings:

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

BROWN 4, YALE 5

At Andrews Field on June 15, Commencement Day, 8000 spectators saw an extra inning game which Yale won by a single run. The day was bright but a fierce

and dust-laden wind blew across the diamond, making accurate playing difficult. Brown led most of the way but a Yale 3-bagger put the visitors abreast in the ninth. In the 10th Yale made 2 runs and Brown 1.

Hits, Brown 6, Yale 6. Errors, Brown 3, Yale 3. Struck out, by Knight of Brown 6, by Robinson of Yale 2. Umpires, Stafford and Devron. The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Brown	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1—4
Yale	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	2—5

NOTES OF COMMENCEMENT

RECORD ATTENDANCE

There were never before as many persons in the Commencement procession as there were this year. The number exclusive of the two bands was 992; counting the bands at 25 each, the total in line was 1042.

Colonel Henry B. Rose, '81, Chief Marshal, has been a Commencement parade officer for a generation. He began as Adjutant in 1890, and, except in 1898 and 1899, has been continuously in service ever since. This year was his fifth as Chief Marshal in succession to the late Henry V. A. Joslin, '67.

Speaking of numbers, the college fed 1000 persons at the Commencement Day luncheon. The meeting house was overflowing: probably 1300 were crowded in it, with several hundred others who would have liked to get in. A fair estimate of the crowd at Sayles Hall in the afternoon is 1200, with a great host who could not be accommodated. We certainly need a larger auditorium.

DEGREES IN COURSE

At the 153d Commencement on Wednesday, June 15, the following degrees in course were granted:

Bachelor of arts, 33 men, 23 women. Total 56.

Bachelor of philosophy, 106 men, 26 women. Total 132.

Bachelor of education, 2 women.

Bachelor of science, 24 men.

Master of arts, 22 men, 11 women. Total 33, including 3 men who received their bachelors' degrees the same day.

Master of science, 4 men.

Doctor of philosophy, 6 men.

Total degrees in course, 195 men, 62 women; grand total, 257.

In addition 12 honorary degrees were bestowed, making 269 degrees in all.

HONORARY DEGREES

In conferring the honorary degrees President Faunce characterized the recipients as follows:

A. M. Stephen Perkins Cabot, son of Harvard and friend of Brown, headmaster of a notable school for boys, who, by mixing firmness with kindness and scholarship with sympathy, has impressed indelibly on American youth the real and abiding values of life.

D. D. Philemon Fowler Sturges, humane theologian and genial friend, rector of a church that declines to retreat, who, amid the roar of the city streets, translates for us the quiet message of Galilee and makes Christ credible to men.

A. M. George Leander Shepley, faithful citizen, who has learned to face both triumph and disaster unafraid; who, amid the engrossing tasks of business, has found abundant time for literature and history, and has gathered a library which will enrich Providence for centuries to come.

Litt. D. Arthur Lord, loyal and leading citizen of Plymouth, student and historian of the Pilgrim migration and its meaning; honored by all who honor the tolerant yet sturdy faith of Governor Bradford and Roger Williams.

A. M. Jesse Houghton Metcalf, trusted leader in the industrial life of Rhode Island, by his far-sighted generosity and civic devotion, developing our hospitals and public parks, supporting our charities, and giving not only material help, but wisdom, insight and energy to the expanding institutions of education and religion.

LL. D. Reuben Eugene Walker, Brown

student of medicine, trained in Tokyo, Co-'75, lawyer, legislator, associate justice of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire for twenty years, by learning and acumen and fair-mindedness winning the regard of his traditions and institutions of America.

D. D. William Walter Bustard, Brown '95, who, in student days, knew how to mingle work and play, and ever since as preacher, organizer and Christian leader, has joined simple faith to virile action.

Litt. D. William Lyon Phelps, teacher beloved of many students, writer to whose vital message thousands have responded, interpreter of the human story to whom learning has never meant dullness nor literature been divorced from his life.

D. D. Michael Joseph Twomey, Brown '00, builder of churches, wholehearted servant of man and God, who has known how to reach with tenderness and humor, with delicacy and strength, the unplumbed deeps in the souls of men.

Sc. D. Hideyo Noguchi, cosmopolitan

penhagen and Philadelphia, member of the State and helping to preserve unbroken the Rockefeller Institute, whose rare powers of research have curbed infantile paralysis, rabies, syphilis and yellow fever in Orient and Occident, and demonstrated again the unity of mankind.

LL. D. Albert Jeremiah Beveridge, in his youth ploughboy, logger and teamster, in early manhood struggling lawyer, in maturity Senator, author, orator, publicist, crowning a varied career with a monumental biography which will forever link the names of Senator Beveridge and Chief Justice Marshall.

LL. D. Baron Emile de Cartier de Marchiennt, Belgian scholar and writer, ambassador from a little land with a great soul, who, making a gift in the name of his country, recalls again the invisible gifts of Belgium to civilization—unflinching courage, divine audacity and faith that against the right the gates of hell shall not prevail.

GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE INTERESTS

ADVISORY AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The June meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee was held in the President's office on Friday, June 10, at 2.30 p. m. The report of the superintendent of grounds and buildings was presented and placed on file.

Resignations were received from William R. Sherman, instructor in economics, who has accepted a position at DePauw University, and from Assistant Professor Carroll W. Dodge, who has accepted a position at Harvard University.

It was voted to appoint Nathaniel O. Howard, Brown '03, as lecturer, and Donald R. Hylan, Brown '21, as instructor in botany.

A communication was received from the committees on physical training and on athletics. It was voted to appoint the following committee to consider plans to make further provision for physical training and athletic sports: Paul C. DeWolf, '05, Frank W. Matteson, '92, Charles S. Stedman, '96, Leonard W. Cronkhite, '05, George E. Warren, '89.

A report was received from the committee on plans and policies of the university and the report was approved and transmitted to the Corporation at its annual

meeting. It was voted to appoint Professor Roy W. Sellars of the University of Michigan as lecturer in philosophy at Brown for the second semester of the next academic year.

It was voted to accept a certain piece of property if and when it shall be presented to the university.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in informal discussion of university problems.

COLLEGE HILL FOR BROWN

At the meeting of the Associated Alumni on Tuesday evening, June 14, the following vote was unanimously passed: Resolved, That this meeting of alumni believes that College Hill from Benefit street to the Van Wickles Gates should belong to Brown, or be controlled in her interest.

BROWN MEN AT WILMINGTON

This comes from a chemist at the Dupont Company in Wilmington: "As you have probably heard, the Dupont Company released a large number of chemists recently. The Brown alumni were rather fortunate. Not one of them was released. One of the mechanical engineers has been transferred to Chile, but otherwise our organization is still intact and as enthusiastic as ever."

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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

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JULY, 1921

COMMENCEMENT, 1921

The general feeling about the Commencement of 1921 was that it was one of the best, if not the very best, on record. The presence of Secretary Hughes lent a special interest to the week, and his speech as presiding officer at the Sayles Hall exercises, after the alumni luncheon, was a model in its mingling of academic reminiscence and national idealism.

There was no doubt in the minds of his hearers that he intended to express—courteously but firmly—his dissent from Ambassador Harvey's London estimate of our motives in entering the war. Mr. Hughes had no hesitation in ascribing our entrance to something more than the selfish desire for self-preservation.

This recalls the old story of the induction of Rev. George Harris, afterward President of Amherst College, into the Congregational ministry in this city. Asked by a member of the examining council, "Young man, are you entering the ministry to serve God or make a living?", he promptly replied, "Both." So we un-

doubtedly went into the war for our own sake and for the sake of embattled democracy on the other side of the world.

The weather was good throughout the Commencement season. Probably the number of alumni present was greater than ever before. Everybody seemed in a happy frame of mind. The class reunions were largely attended; they are getting to be more important gatherings every year.

The completion of the Endowment and Development Fund was a particular cause for rejoicing. Setting out for a minimum of three million dollars, the committee was able to announce a total of \$3,725,000. Mr. Jesse H. Metcalf of Providence having added \$200,000 to his original gift of \$250,000 for a new chemical laboratory. This insures a fine building for the Department of Chemistry on the site selected just north of the Soldiers Gate on Thayer street. The thanks of all Brown graduates are extended to Mr. Metcalf and to the many other givers to the splendid new fund for the expansion of Brown's facilities and usefulness.

A MODERN CREED

Let us turn aside for a moment from college concerns to one of the vastest matters the human mind can busy itself with.

President Faunce lately received a letter signed by twenty-one Chinese students now in this country, asking certain questions about America's faith in God. The questions were addressed to a thousand Americans of differing professional and occupational classes and were as follows: (1) What is your idea of God? (2) Do you believe in God? (3) Why?

Dr. Faunce replied:

"1. My idea of God is an idea and not an image. He cannot be painted or carved, since God is spirit and not body. He is like our human spirits—invisible to eyes of flesh, but conscious and personal. God must be like the highest we know—which is personality. If He is not like wood or stone, so He is not like blind, unconscious energy. He is like the purest spirits we have ever known, 'like as a Father,' like the saints and heroes of history, only infinitely beyond and above them. They are fragments of personality; He is the one fully realized Person. His infinite spirit,

pervading all time and space, sleeps in matter, wakes in mind, and reveals itself supremely in Jesus of Nazareth.

"2. In such a God I believe, because without Him nothing can be explained. Unless behind the stars there is intelligence, it is useless for intelligent men to study them. But the deeper we go into nature, the more clearly we perceive intelligence, adaptation, wisdom. And the more deeply we study the souls of men or our own souls, the more clearly we perceive the image and superscription of God. To live deeply is to have experience of God.

"3. I believe in such a God, because otherwise I could not believe in anything, but should be an absolute skeptic. If I did not believe in God I could not believe in any permanent laws of nature or any abiding virtue in men. It is either God or chance and chaos; either a spirit at the heart of the universe, or no spirit anywhere, no duty, no truth, no law, no life. Since God explains all things, He, Himself, cannot be explained. He can only be worshipped, trusted, used each day by His children."

The inquiring students professed themselves deeply interested in these questions. They wished, they said, "to form an estimate of current opinion in America," and desired "help in forming our own opinions."

The questions and answers are equally significant. They show that men are still eager to formulate a working theology, and that faith is not dead.

THE OCTOBER MONTHLY

Our next number is to appear in somewhat different form, the shape being slightly changed to harmonize with the current magazine standard. Various improvements are planned and will be carried out in proportion to the success of the plans now in process of development looking to an increased financial support for the Monthly.

THE J. C. BROWN CATALOGUE

The London Spectator lately said: The Annual Report (1 dollar) for 1919-20 of

the John Carter Brown Library at Providence, Rhode Island, with a full catalogue of the early printed books recently purchased, shows us where some of the rarest volumes in the Huth and Britwell collections have found a permanent home. The Vespucci tract, *Mundus Novus*, in an edition assigned to the year 1502, and the first German edition of 1505, are two of the Huth treasures. Two editions, dated 1507 and 1508, of the King of Portugal's letter to the Pope about discoveries in the East, come from Britwell. The John Carter Brown Library is, next to the New York Library, the richest public collection of rare books in America, and book-lovers will observe with pleasure the care which the scholarly directors bestow upon their cataloguing and printing. The type and paper even of this report are excellent.

PROFESSOR HAMILTON'S NEW BOOK

Well considered, well illustrated and well printed, the volume entitled "Music Appreciation," by Clarence G. Hamilton (Brown '88), professor of music at Wellesley College and issued by the Oliver Ditson Co., Boston, will be found an invaluable aid to students and others who would gain a deeper insight into the construction of music—an insight to lead to its higher and better appreciation.

The book is extremely logical throughout and is written with a lucidity of expression that does away with much of technicalities and with original ideas thoroughly comprehended and digested the result cannot fail to prove of great and lasting benefit to the investigator.

It is, moreover, a concise and valuable biographical history of many famous composers, modern as well as old, and is bound to prove an acceptable text-book for the use of schools and for private teaching.

Jules Jordan (Mus. D., '95 Brown)

ALUMNI OFFICERS

The following officers were elected by the Associated Alumni on June 14 for the ensuing year: President—Edward H. Weeks, '93; Vice Presidents—William C. Greene, '75; Charles R. Adams, '80; Ira Barrows, '83; Secretary—Henry C. Clark, '07; Treasurer—E. Tudor Gross, '01; Delegates at large to the Advisory Board—A. C. Matteson, '93; J. Palmer Barstow, '02; George A. Gaskill, '98; Noble B. Judah, '04; Allyn L. Brown, '05; Victor A. Schwartz, '07; Frederick W. Murphy, '99.

LANDED POSSESSIONS OF THE UNIVERSITY



1—Andrews Field (figures show square feet). 2 and 3—Undeveloped tract intended for ultimate college athletic uses. 4—Main Campus. 5—Undeveloped land for college playground. 6—Women's College. 7—Ladd Observatory.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

FACULTY

The Harvard chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has conferred honorary membership on Raymond C. Brown, assistant professor of mathematics at Brown University.

Professor Clinton H. Currier lectured before the Men's Community Club of Lynnfield, Mass., on Astronomy, June second.

ALUMNI

1819

The 125th anniversary of the birth of Horace Mann was commemorated in Massachusetts, his native State, on May 4, 1921. At Franklin, his native town, there was a public meeting, at which President Faunce was a speaker. A handsome announcement issued by the Massachusetts Department of Education (22,000 copies were printed) was intended to be placed in the hands of every teacher in the State. Dr. Faunce recalls that when Ambassador Naon of Argentina was present at the 150th anniversary of Brown in 1914 he said that the whole educational system of Argentina is founded on Mann's philosophy and writings. The Massachusetts announcement says: "He moulded a public school system. That public school system established an enduring basis of economic prosperity, and has, for three quarters of a century, given the Commonwealth a high place in educational achievement. In advance of his times, he lived always toward an ideal which was the establishment of universal and free education, the general aim of which should be moral character and social efficiency. With all the vigor of a strong and consecrated nature he gave himself unselfishly to this task. It is fitting that a grateful Commonwealth should commemorate this anniversary of her illustrious son whose devotion to the people of Massachusetts and the nation was exemplified through a quarter century of distinguished public service."

1847

In the Historical Catalogue of the University appears, in connection with the name of Philip Walter Keyser, a non-graduate in the class of 1847, only three words—"from Baltimore, Md." Bertram Smith, '10, now sends from Berkeley, Calif., the following information: Extract from the

Marysville (Calif.) Daily Appeal, January, 1891. "Judge Philip Walter Keyser. Born in Baltimore, Md., November 6, 1824. Educated first at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Penn. Went to Brown University, at Providence, R. I., but before graduating began reading law with John H. B. Latrobe of Baltimore, 1846, '47, '48. Admitted to practice in Supreme Court, Maryland, in October, 1848. Came to California in August, 1849, by way of Cape Horn. First resided in the State in a mining camp which was located near where the present town of Nevada City now stands. Moved to Nicolans. In 1850 was elected alcade of the town of Eliza, which was situated two miles south of Marysville. Remained there five months; returned to Nicolans. In 1851 was elected to the State Senate. One year later came to Marysville. Went into partnership with the late Judge Gearson. President Pierce appointed him postmaster at Marysville in 1853, which office he held for four years; then resumed the practice of law. He removed to Yuba City in 1860, and in the fall of 1860 was appointed county judge by J. B. Weller, Governor of the State. Judge Keyser was elected to the same office in 1861, and held it until 1864, when he moved to Virginia City, where he practiced law. In 1867 he returned to Yuba City and was elected county judge, which office he held until 1869, when he resigned to accept the office of district judge, to which he had been elected. He held the district judgeship until the fall of 1879, when the office of district judge was abolished by the new State Constitution, which instituted the new present Superior Courts. In the fall of 1879 he was elected first superior judge of Yuba and Sutter Counties, and was always re-elected without opposition by the action of both parties. He was a consistent Democrat. He died at 10.30 o'clock on the evening of January 15, 1891, at Yuba City." The San Francisco Examiner of January 16, 1891, said: "There is probably no judge in California that ranks higher. He was a member of the Masonic Order, and was Past Right Eminent Grand Commander of Knights Templar in California."

1862

The memory of Rev. Dr. Josiah N. Cushing has been honored by the changing of the name of the English-vernacular Baptist high school at Rangoon, Burma, to the

Cushing High School. Dr. Cushing was chiefly responsible for the development of the school into a leading educational institution in Burma. On Sept. 1, the enrollment at Cushing High School was 1157, while scores of students were turned away for lack of room, it is said. The school provided 20 per cent. of the entering class of Judson College and 10 per cent. of University College, the Government institution, a record not equalled by any other high school in Burma, according to Principal L. W. Hattersley of the school. Cushing High School comprises the Baptist institution associated with Judson college. The late Rev. Dr. J. N. Cushing, whose missionary achievements are thus perpetuated, was born in North Attleboro, May 4, 1840, and died in St. Louis, May 17, 1905. Educated in Opalic Institute in East Attleboro, Pierce Academy in Middleboro, Brown University (class of 1862), and Newton Theological Seminary, he was appointed to foreign service by the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society in 1865. He was ordained in the First Baptist Church, Providence, of which he was a member. Until 1867 he was an instructor in Hebrew at Newton. Arriving at Burma in 1867, Dr. Cushing was assigned to work among the Shan peoples of central and northeastern Burma. Aided by a Shan, who wrote Government documents in Burman, Dr. Cushing mastered the Burman and Shan languages, and was the first to

write a Shan grammar, dictionary and handbook. He also, during his spare time in 15 years, translated the New Testament into the Shan. Later he completed a translation of the entire Bible into this tongue. With Dr. A. T. Rose, Dr. Cushing was the first foreigner to visit the native principalities in central and northeastern Burma. From time to time Dr. Cushing and his wife made visits to various little-known regions, bringing back information regarding racial boundaries and kindred matters which proved invaluable to the British Government soon after. He was a member of the Royal Asiatic Society, Society of Arts and Victoria Institute, and fellow of the Royal Geographical and the Royal Meteorological Societies. Later Dr. Cushing took charge of Rangoon Baptist College, building this institution into a leading factor in education in Rangoon. He was president of the college from 1892 to 1905.

1866

William Eben Stone died February 23, 1921, at Cambridge, Mass. After graduation from Brown, Mr. Stone studied mining engineering for a year as a member of the first class ever graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1867 he went to Marquette, Michigan, where he remained seven years as chemist and engineer with various mining companies. In 1874 he became secretary of the Champion Iron Company of Michigan and soon after was made treasurer and general manager



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with offices in Boston. In 1902 the company, having met with large success, was sold to Pennsylvania steel interests and Mr. Stone then retired from active business. He was a member of several clubs and historical and social societies in Boston and vicinity and was especially active in the Stone Family Association, which he served as vice president in 1897-1904 and president 1904-1909. The compilation and publication of the genealogy of the Stone Family was due mainly to his enthusiastic interest, efforts and liberality. He married at Cambridge, Mass., June 22, 1871, Katherine Maria Fay, and four children were born of this union.

1870

James O. Bullock has retired from the practice of medicine. After August first his address will be Princeville, Ill.

The Sons of Brown in Boston and Vicinity at their regular monthly meeting, May 25, 1921, passed the following resolution:

Nathaniel French Davis, Brown 1870, for forty-one years instructor and professor of Mathematics in the University, died May 17, 1921, at his home in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he had resided since his recent retirement from active service. This announcement brings profound sorrow to Brown men everywhere and comes as a sad surprise to many who had met with him frequently and yet had no intimation of his failing strength. We had come to anticipate his presence at all our gatherings in which he participated with characteristic heartiness and vigor.

"Toot" Davis (our affection for him leads us now to use the familiar title we have always employed) was a thorough, loyal son of Brown from 1866, when he entered the college, to the day of his death. He gave himself and his brilliant talents and tireless energy without stint to the instruction and development of the youth who came within his influence. He was unpretentious, but he impressed his strong personality on all. He was not scholastic, if by that we mean abstracted, remote, ascetic, but he was scholarly. In the classroom he was exact but not exacting, finished but not "finicky," strict but not stern.

The atmosphere of his classes and his attitude toward a student indicated cooperation to gain a desired result, his function being to guide, to encourage and in the end to estimate (always generously) the contribution made by his co-worker.

His spirit remained ever youthful and buoyant. He sympathized with his students in their minor ambitions and inter-

ests, as well as in their chief aims. Many men can and will recall at what inconvenience to himself (which he never counted) he gave examinations to delinquents in his department to enable them to make up conditions in time to take part in athletic

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events. Some of us have quite lately stood beside him while, hat in hand, he has lustily cheered over a victory for Brown.

Now, all too soon it seems, though he had passed three score and ten, the equation of his life has been completed. All factors which contributed to its complexity have been eliminated, the problem has been solved and to this fine, modest, Christian gentleman and scholar the great unknown quantity, the life beyond, has been revealed, concerning the beauty and infinity of which he here lived in no doubt, but which could not by him, nor can by any of us, be comprehended till we enter upon the "great adventure."

Be it resolved that:

The members of the Sons of Brown in Boston and Vicinity, gathered at a monthly meeting on May 25th, 1921, express to the family of Professor Nathaniel F. Davis of the class of 1870 their deep sense of loss in the death of their beloved fellow alumnus, friend, teacher and vice-president of the association, and assure the family of the sympathy of all his former students in the keen sorrow which has been brought to the home.

1876

Mrs. Alfred G. Langley of Newport died

on June 15 at her home. She is survived by her husband, Alfred G. Langley, '76, two sons, Allan L., '14, and Howard, '15, and a daughter, Rosamond.

1877

Charles E. Kimball died at his summer home in East Hampton, Long Island, June 18, 1920. He is survived by his wife and three sons. He was president of the Stanton Coal Company and of the Litchfield and Madison R. R.

1878

George F. Weston will make his home hereafter in California, where he intends to engage in fruit raising.

Hon. William H. Sweetland has resigned as president of the Providence District Nursing Association after 18 years in that capacity. As Chief Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court his official duties require too much time to permit him to serve as the head of the association. The Providence Journal says: "Judge Sweetland was made President of the Providence District Nursing Association at its incorporation in 1902 and has been elected to succeed himself during 18 consecutive years. Much of the credit for the growth of the association since its incorporation

Edward E. Arnold, Pres.

William H. Hayward, Treas.

Edward M. Johnson, Sec'y.

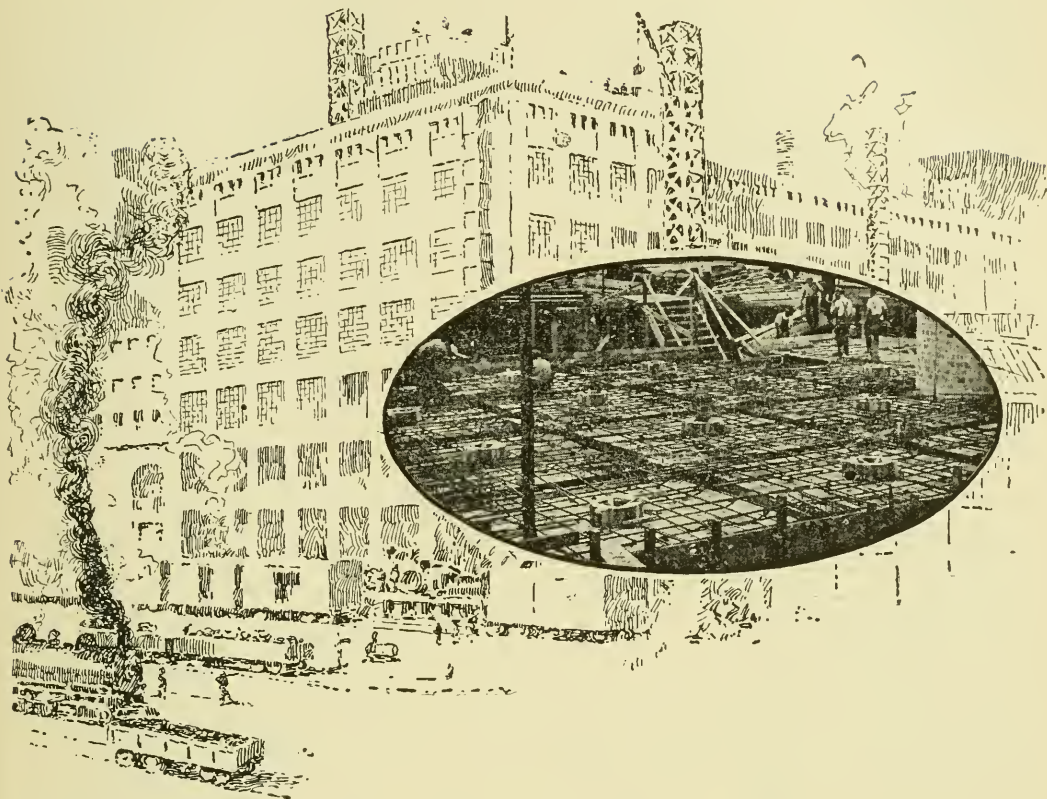
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1884

John Daboll has resigned his position as comptroller of accounts of the city of Newton, Mass., and has decided to enter the Newton Theological Institution to prepare for the ministry. His address is 84 Walker st., Newtonville, Mass.

1887

Louis Franklin Snow has been appointed

professor of English and head of the department in the University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn. He will remain at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala., for the summer session, assuming his new position in September.

1895

L. E. Taylor has prepared an elaborate catalogue of books on Modern Ireland which the Boston Public Library has issued. It shows wide research in a fascinating field. Mr. Taylor's address is 5 Auburn cts., Brookline, Mass.

1899

Herbert O. Brigham, state librarian, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the National Association of State Librarians.

1901

Edwin Farnham Greene, who has lately returned from France, described at a meeting in Brookline, Mass., June 9, the progress of reconstruction at Pinon, a model town in the French war zone.

1903

Robert B. Longwell, '03, a missionary at Imipur, Assam, writes: "During the year we have received into the church on the

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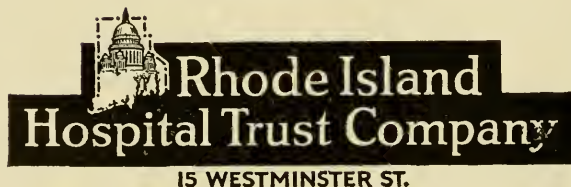
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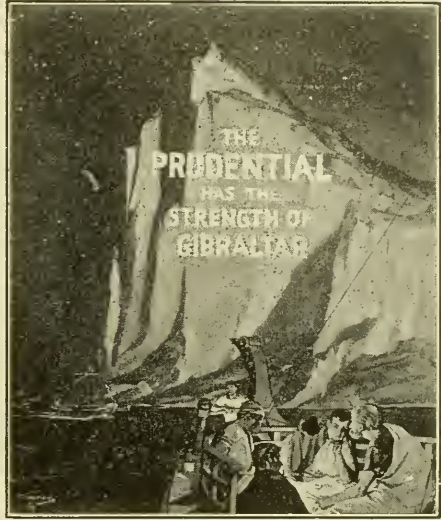
Many recently graduated classes of our largest universities, inspired to repay in some small measure the great debt they owe, have taken out Endowment Policies, naming their college as beneficiary.

One class in particular, numbering 385 members, has taken out a policy of \$75,000, each man contributing according to his individual ability. The average yearly subscription was less than \$10 a man—a small sum, indeed.

Twenty years from date, through this class, the university will receive \$75,000.

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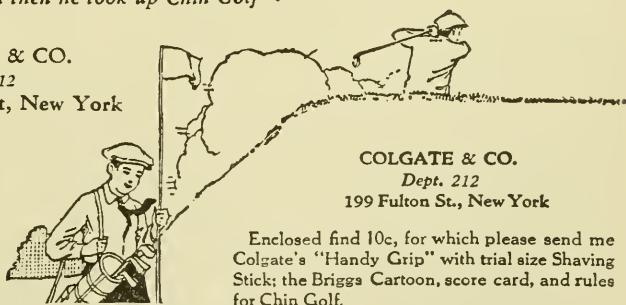
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Name.....

Address.....

Impur field about seven hundred converts. Among those soon to be received there is in our nearest village a man who gave a Christmas feast to the whole membership of the local church. The church has about one hundred and sixty members. It would be impossible to say how much the religious life of India is affected by social and political conditions, but it is certain that this part of the world is passing through a period which might possibly be summed up in the words 'the aftermath of war.' He would be a reckless prophet who would tell us at present what the future holds in store for this marvelous country. Unsettled conditions affecting labor in Calcutta would seem as if they would make the printing of our Scriptures drag out endlessly, while in the upper valley of Assam it is easier to secure labor now than it has been for years, because this great tea garden of the world is limiting its output. Some of the living, moving issues of the day are political. The right to vote has been extended to citizens who pay as much (or as little) as fifteen rupees annual tax, which means a very wide franchise indeed for a country whose citizens never knew what voting meant before. There is political agitation

also under the slogan 'Non-co-operation' with the Government. This movement is led by one Mr. Gandhi, and has gathered such force that it now bids fair to become very far-reaching in its consequences."

1906

Lanning Myers is second vice president of the Wildwood, N. J., Board of Trade and also principal of the Wildwood High School.

1907

Lee H. White is one of the staff of F. W. Hilditch Co., public accountants, Room 508, 17 E 42nd st., New York city. He has been awarded a certified public accountants' certificate in both New York State and Massachusetts and is a member of the American Institute of Accountants and of the National Association of Cost Accountants. His home address is Bryn Mawr Park, Yonkers, N. Y.

1908

Norman S. Case on July first became United States district attorney for Rhode Island.

1908 and 1913

George Boas contributes an article "The

For Business Men

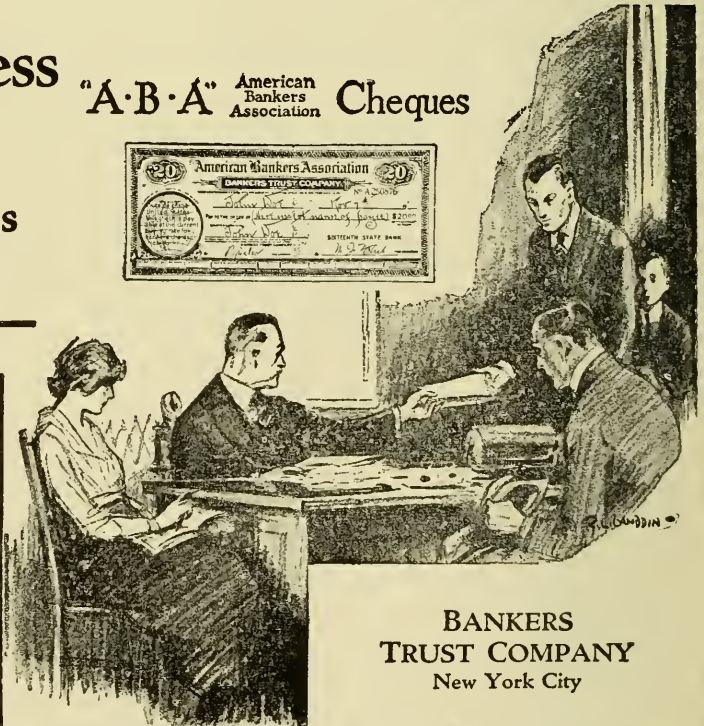
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Test of the Symposium" to the North American Review for June. Both he and Ralph P. Boas have been recent contributors to the Atlantic Monthly.

1909

Our class met for luncheon on Tuesday, June 14, at the University Club at 1 o'clock, with twenty-seven men present. We then adjourned to the Wannamoisett Country Club, where several foursomes of golf were played, at which other members of the class acted as caddies and showed skill and judgment to their financial advantage in predicting results of both holes and matches. Other members played a game of baseball with great immediate enjoyment and subsequent lameness. We sat down thirty-three strong for dinner, a larger number than that of any other class. This has become, however, somewhat of a custom with 1909, as each year we turn out more even than many other classes who have regular reunions. On Commencement morning we formed in the parade down the Hill and joined in the exercises. The following were present at one or more of the events: Wheeler, Chambers, Curtis, Wells, Poland, Briggs, Bugbee, Cameron, Crossley, Tanner, Reid, Champlin, Manton Chase, Harkness, Harry Smith, Whitmarsh, Leach, Howard Jackson, Buss, Dodge, Turner, Wilmot, Sherwood, Littlefield, Bufum, Huxford, Paine, Meader, Budlong, Babcock, Walter Goodwin, Henderson, Patterson, Strickler, Willemin, Seabury, Campbell, Everett Greene, Nourse, Bennett, Hager, William E. B. Mitchell, Tinkham, Everson, Dove, Chafee, or a total of forty-six.

The address of Warren C. Goodwin is Northwood, N. H., where he is pastor of the Baptist church.

Major Robert Coker has been transferred to Arcadia, Calif., for three months' balloon training. His more permanent address is P. O. Box 56, Buffalo, N. Y.

Paul E. Everett's address is 496 Washington st., Wellesley, Mass.

After October of this year, John M. Bunker will be connected as professor with the Department of Biology in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

Henry J. Stitt's address is 9 Cowing Park, Glenbrook, Conn.

Donald Stone, after his return in October, 1919, stayed at Princeton until the close of the college year. He returned to France last summer and has been studying under a Carnegie Fellowship. He has also

done work for the Chicago Tribune, in whose care he may be reached at 420 Rue St. Honore, Paris, France.

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The address of Selwyn G. Tinkham is Cowesett, R. I.

On April 26 Hugh Cameron was married to Miss Alita Bosworth of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Sherwood announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Louise Sherwood, on May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Henderson have announced the birth of a daughter, Alice Henderson, on June 2.

1910

A. B. Comstock has been elected president of the Providence Credit Men's Association, an organization of more than 400 members. Mr. Comstock was graduated at Brown with the degree of A. B. in 1910 and received an A. M. in 1911.

1911

J. M. Monte, assistant division engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, has been transferred to Dayton, Ohio, with territory from Toledo to Cincinnati.

Dr. Paul Appleton delivered an address at the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Medical Society in Providence, June 2.

Albert W. Sweet is director of the Department of Hygiene at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

1914

Brown Alumni Magazine Co., Gentlemen: Please note the following important news item: I have a son, born July 3, 1920, whom I intend to bring up in the way he should go—granting his mother some say—and send him to Brown, to play football just as his father didn't. His name is Woodward Protheroe. Yours very truly, A. W. Protheroe.

1915

Ismar Baruch has passed the examinations to the Connecticut State bar. He was graduated with honors from the law school of George Washington University in the class of 1921.

1916

The new address of W. M. Murch is 719 Racine st., Milwaukee, Wis.

1917

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Brown, of Chicago, Ill., a daughter, Marjorie, on May 8, 1921.

1918

Charles Bird Keach of Providence has completed his first year at the Yale School of Law.

1919

Henry T. Samson was married to Miss

Jessie Steele Young at St. Martin's Church, Providence, on June 1, 1921. The ushers were C. H. Pinkham, T. L. Sweet, G. C. Hull, R. C. Knight, D. G. Millar and R. B. West. Miss Margaret Young was maid of honor. Seneca G. Samson, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the bride's attendants were Mrs. H. T. Eaton (a sister), Miss Louise J. McNaught, Miss Elizabeth Cobb and Miss Marian Otis. Mr. and Mrs. Samson are living at 5 Hidden st., Providence.

John Sherman Prigge, 'ex-19, of Jersey City and Miss Alda May Ott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Freas Ott, were married at the First Baptist Church, on Thursday, June 30. Miss Ott is a graduate of U. of P. last year and has been teaching at the Radnor, Pa., High School during this year. Mr. Prigge is with the firm of Messrs. P. W. Brooks & Co., bond brokers, 115 Broadway, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Prigge will be at home to their friends after Sept. 1 at 201 North st., Jersey City, N. J.

President Faunce was admitted to honorary membership in the class of 1919 at their second reunion luncheon held at the Brown Union. Tom Black was re-elected class president; Bill Edwards vice president, Rufus Fuller treasurer and Harry Samson secretary. President Black will announce soon the committee for the triennial reunion next year.

1919 won the interclass sing at their reunion, defeating the warblers of 1918 and 1920 for the honors. The rollicking songsters of 1911 were the judges in the contest. There were 50 members of the class present at the reunion.

Kenneth D. Johnson will start his course at Harvard Law in the fall.

Don Millar is with the American International Corporation, 120 Broadway, New York.

M. K. Bennett received his master's degree this year.

Ben Brown, one of the reunion speakers, is teaching the Brown men how to orate.

Link Vaughan and Standish Howland are with the advertising department of the Providence Journal.

Notes of interest may be sent to Samson at the Journal, Providence. Let's go, '19!

Will someone please page 1919's second vice-president?

George Harold Gildersleeve of Norwich,

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Conn., has finished his second year at the Yale School of Medicine.

Ogden Richardson Lindsley on June 18 was married to Miss Mildred F. Monroe of Central Falls. They will make their home in Pawtucket.

William H. Edwards, 2d, son of the late Seeber Edwards, '91, was married to Miss Mabel Potter, daughter of Professor Albert K. Potter, '86, on June 18, 1921.

'19 men who graduated from Harvard Law this June: Ogden R. Lindsley and William H. Edwards, 2d.

Charles Huggins, Jr., is with the O'Bannon Corporation in West Barrington, R. I.

Arthur J. Levy is practicing law in Providence with the firm of Lyman & McDonnell.

Dan Coggeshall is serving his first term in the Rhode Island State Senate, representing the town of Bristol.

1919 and 1920

Married, in Providence, June 22, 1921, Daniel Rogers Pinkham, '19, and Miss Olive Collins White, A. M. '20.

ALUMNAE

1897

Mrs. William H. Eddy (Ruth Story Devereux) has the unique distinction of being the only woman in Rhode Island to have matched her wits with those of Samuel Rzeschewski, the 8-year-old Russian chess wonder, who recently played 20 opponents simultaneously in a match in this city. Mrs. Eddy says that his playing was marvellous and reports of his cleverness were underrated, rather than exaggerated. Mr. Eddy, '92, who is assistant superintendent of schools in Providence, and also a chess expert, and Mrs. Eddy, have travelled extensively, and it was to relieve the monotony of long train runs and steamer voyages that Mr. Eddy taught her the rudiments of the game. She has now been playing chess about 16 years and during that time has played with many famous players. The game from the first appealed to Mrs. Eddy because the element of chance was entirely eliminated. Mrs. Eddy has two young children who already show an aptitude for the game, and she is encouraging them in every possible way.

1903

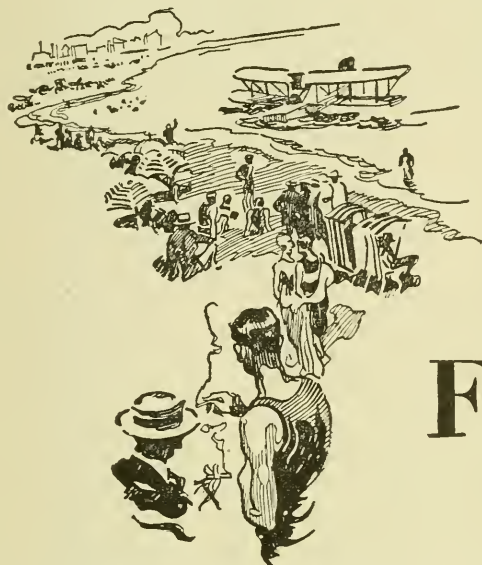
The address of Alice Lisk Sweet is 200 E. Boundary st., Gainseville, Fla., where Dr. Sweet is director of the Department of Hygiene at the University of Florida.

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