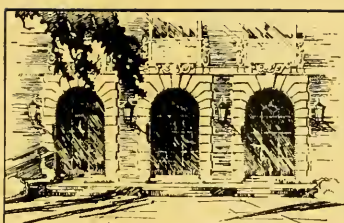


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 1921 - 1922 ***



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VOL. XXII

OCTOBER, 1921

NO. 3

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



*"And when we depart from thy friendly protection
And boldly launch out upon life's stormy main,
We'll oft look behind us with grateful affection,
And live our bright college days over again."*

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THE OLD WORLD SEEN ANEW

By Professor Thomas Crosby, '94

You ask me for an impression of my trip to France and England. Unfortunately it must be a hurried one. Briefly I should say that while England retains its interest for me, France fires my interest anew.

What particularly impressed me, much to my surprise and astonishment, was the almost childlike resilience of the French character. I had expected dejection, sorrow, a joyless sort of demeanor. Instead, I found almost the old gaiety, the same desire for amusement, and the happy assurance that all must be well again in spite of dire experiences. The French temperament cannot remain long in shadow; it naturally seeks the light. I do not mean that the French people have been insensible of their sufferings, or have forgotten the anguish of their four years of torture. Merely to talk seriously with any of them is proof enough of that! I mean rather that they "tarry not in reminiscence," but buoyantly and hopefully look to the future. They seem to me to be youthful in anticipation of what must be.

My stay in Paris convinced me that they have a practical way—at least with Americans—of going about the restoration of their fortunes. Prices are high, very high, and the traveler often has the conviction of "being done." But if a complaint is expressed, the quick and polite retort is: "We must pay for the war, and you Americans have the money to help us pay." In the south of France,

however, conditions are different. I spent several weeks along the southern boundary from Biarritz to Monte Carlo. All through this lovely region from the Basque country to Italy, living is a rare delight. Prices are reasonable; accommodations thoroughly good; food ample, delicious and cheap; and the people simple, sincere and altogether charming. It is a mystery to me that American travelers neglect—as surely the majority of them do—the beauty of such spots as Pau, Lourdes, Nîmes, Toulouse, and especially Carcassonne.

England, through its charm of landscape and literary associations, has always been of interest to me. Revisiting it, however, after ten years, I found no new inspiration. Things seem to be at a standstill. While Paris, in one year, has made itself over in external appearance, London seemed less tidy than usual. In matters of art and literature, there appear to be no great advances made in either country, although—in spite of a general dearth of good plays—I found better acting in England than in Paris. This remark may sound surprising; nevertheless, I think it is true that the art of playing is more advanced in English-speaking countries than in France. The old stage conventions are still retained in France much to the detriment of fine performance. The one regret in England is that some very good acting is wasted on some very poor plays.

By Professor James Q. Dealey, '90

The Providence Journal on August 11 said:

Japan's main interest in the coming disarmament conference at Washington is the maintenance of her commercial and economic domination of China, according to Professor James Q. Dealey, head of the Brown University sociological department, who returned yesterday from a five months' trip to China and the Far East. With the Japanese, he declares, every interest is subordinate to this matter of retaining the economic grasp on China, now held by Japanese commercial and banking interests.

At present Japan stands ready to relinquish those political advantages which she has in Shantung and in other parts of China if only she will be permitted to carry out her present policy in Chinese exploitation. Professor Dealey adds: At every turn Japanese politics indicates that the powers in the empire are willing to forego the political shadow for the economic substance."

So strongly are Japanese interests entrenched in China, asserts Professor Dealey, that the country, at least that part of it which dictates world policy, leaves America out of the reckoning while it concentrates its forces in China, Korea and Manchuria. The Japanese war party of a decade ago and its belief that Japan could engage in a conflict with the United States are now thoroughly discredited. Powerful Japanese are now thoroughly convinced that any conflict with this country could bring no good to either politically or economically. The change in Japanese opinion is partly due, the Brown sociologist claims, to the factional differences now existing between the military and naval parties, but he

points out that it is significant that Japan's present military policy is one which confines itself to the strengthening of home defences.

Professor Dealey gave 60 lectures in social and political science at Shanghai College and he is convinced that China to-day is more anxious to do business with the United States and is more thoroughly in sympathy with American policies in the Far East than ever before. He stated in the course of an interview last night that although the great mass of the Chinese people will not be ready to act intelligently in commercial, economic and political matters for fifty years to come. American influence, exerted with the merchant and student classes, promises to open rich sources to American commerce and industry.

According to Professor Dealey, American industrial interests have greater opportunities in China to-day than ever existed before. The Chinese trust Americans and although they are still dominated by British and Japanese industrialists, the formation of a strong American policy in Far Eastern affairs, and the exercise of discretion and patience by American business interests would make China a productive field for intelligent American exploitation.

"One cannot go into the western part of China, or the coast regions, without being impressed by two things—the authority wielded by American influence and the desire of the Chinese for a united China and for a retention of the old Imperial boundaries within the modern republic," declared Professor Dealey. "Industrial China undoubtedly strikes the Occidental observer as backward, but I am sure that the country is simply going through the early phases of industrialization which were ap-

parent in Great Britain and the United States during the first stages of the industrial revolution in the western world."

By Paul B. Howland, '10

In the countries I visited, France, Switzerland, Italy and England, there appeared to me very little evidence that the people were suffering from after-the-war convalescence. In France and Italy especially, so far as I could see, they were living up to their reputation for gayety and sunniness.

Everywhere I went there was friendliness and cheerfulness, bustle and noise in the cities and apparent happiness and contentedness in the country. England seemed the most serious, and the only evidence of distressing poverty I saw was on the streets of London. As this was my first trip abroad I am unable to make comparisons with former days. I was told that Paris was not so "gay." But the cafés seemed to do a rushing business and the shops and theatres were crowded.

Far from being the fruitful topic of conversation I had anticipated, the war seemed to be in the background. More agreeable themes were on the tongue. Especially in France I found that it was I or some other visitor who started the subject, seldom a Frenchman.

The temperamental ability of the French to recover quickly from reverses and suffering impressed me strongly. Their trial was over, and philosophically they had turned their minds to happier things of to-day and to-morrow. Some expressed disgruntlement in their conviction that France had not come off as well in the war as she should have, and that England's policy was to reduce what they considered their rightful share.

With one exception the Frenchmen

I talked with admitted that if it hadn't been for the Americans they would have lost the war. The exception said that they would have won the war anyway. And in no country except England did I hear our country blamed for not entering the war sooner. All admitted that the fight was originally a European affair in which we had no concern. The "knock" from England was given by a vaudeville actor, whose joke appeared as stale and hackneyed as those about the mother-in-law.

In Italy the Fascisti provided conversation between natives and visitors. As far as my experience went this new force in Italian political life had something in it of college high spirits. One night in St. Mark's square in Venice a whole troupe of the youngsters invaded the cafés singing and laughing and marching. A young Italian who sat opposite me in a train compartment took infinite satisfaction in singing snatches of a Fascisti song and explaining to the extent of his limited knowledge of English what it meant.

Several with whom I talked in Italy and England expressed the conviction that the institution of kings was about done with. I found no personal animosity toward the royal figures, in fact there was great affection and respect. But the institution itself was felt to be outmoded and due to be eclipsed. Just when none could say.

The money exchange was another of those topics of which visitors and natives frequently conversed. Prices were high for the continentals but comparatively cheap for Americans, especially in France and Italy. In

Switzerland and England the exchange was more normal. It did not seem to bother the French so much, but the Italians sometimes showed a disconcerting knowledge of money values, especially when you tried to beat them down from charging you three times as much as they would ask their own countrymen.

It was also disconcerting to find that America was no longer regarded as the land of the free. While listening to this I was reminded of our multifarious passport, income tax

and embarkation rigmarole. Prohibition was so wholly incomprehensible to most of the people I met that they shrugged their shoulders and threw up their hands, dumb, except when they joked about it. It was truly painful to see how they ridiculed this serious matter. They even pitied us and stripped us of our last ounce of "freedom." If righteousness had not borne us up we would have been mortified and crushed. Most of us were. But over there it did not seem such a hard burden to bear.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION GREETINGS 1925

One of the most useful pieces of work that the Brown Christian Association does is in connection with the incoming class. During the summer each new man received a word of welcome and encouragement from the New Students committee. He was invited to write to the association for any information he might want. Did the new men write? One hundred and sixty-one men of the class of 1925 wrote the association asking about board, rooms or employment, etc.

These men appreciated the friendly spirit in which the association offered to help them while at Brown. The parents also appreciated the fact that when their sons arrived in Providence, the association had provided an information bureau at the railroad station, a long list of vacant rooms near the campus, and a bed in Rockefeller Hall if necessary the first night. The new class found the association ready and anxious to help at every turn.

The second night the new men enjoyed the "Get Wise Social" which was very largely attended by new and old men. The men made many new acquaintances and received their first insight into what we alumni mean when we say "Brown is a Democrat-

ic College." After the reception the men listened to splendid addresses by President Faunce, the president of the association, and the president of the Cammarian Club. With its good fellowship, its lively fun and its awakening of Brown loyalty it was a real "Get Wise Social." Many a new man looks back to this social as the one thing that helped him over the loneliness of those first few days.

Many more events are planned for the new men during the next few weeks. Groups of eight or ten Freshmen will be organized under the leadership of upperclassmen to discuss the moral and religious problems of campus life. These groups will meet Monday evenings at seven o'clock, and should prove as popular as last year, when several groups doubled in attendance and enrollment before the final sessions.

Another attractive feature of the new students' life is the "Mixer." This is a social time given each Monday evening for the new men. It usually takes the form of a talk, a movie, music, or something of that nature. Of course refreshments usually round out the evening's fun. Many students say the "Mixers" are the unifying element of the Freshmen class.

THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI OF BROWN UNIVERSITY

OFFICERS

Edward H. Weeks, 1893, President
 William C. Greene, 1875, Vice President
 Charles R. Adams, 1880, Vice President
 Ira Barrow, 1863, Vice President
 Henry G. Clark, 1907, Secretary
 E. Tudor Gross, 1901, Treasurer



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Edward H. Weeks, 1893
 E. Tudor Gross, 1901
 Henry G. Clark, 1907
 J. Palmer Barstow, 1902
 George B. Bullock, 1905
 Arthur W. Pinkham, 1902
 Walter C. Wyckoff, 1895

HENRY T. SAMSON, 1919, ALUMNI MANAGER

This Department is maintained by the Association and devoted to the interests of a wide-awake and working organization of Brown alumni. All News and Communications should be sent to the Associated Alumni of Brown University, John Hay Library, Providence, R. I.

FIRST RHODE ISLAND CLAM-BAKE

One of the first State reunions and the first Rhode Island clambake ever staged by the alumni of Brown was held on Saturday afternoon, September 17, at Quonset Point, Rhode Island. Since the 1921 footballers were at the Point for preliminary training, the occasion was one of benefit to both undergraduates and alumni at the same time.

The initiative for the reunion and bake was furnished by the Associated Alumni through President Weeks and Henry G. Clark, '07, who served as chairman of the committee. From the very first announcement, interest in the clambake increased until on the day before the gathering over 300 Brown men had pledged themselves to attend.

But Jupiter Pluvius had something to say about it. With all his power he loosed his rain torrents over Rhode Island in an effort to dampen the spirits of the team and the alumni. And the old god failed, superbly failed. Only a few men were affected by the weather or other changes, and the 300 alumni present made the occasion one long to be remembered.

Although Coach Robinson was out of town, he left a likely aggregation of players under Coaches Staff,

Swain, Curtis, Sprackling and Snell to go through their paces while the alumni cheered on the sidelines. From all sides could be heard expressions of approval for the candidates who are scrapping for positions on this year's eleven. The practice continued for over an hour, and was followed by the clambake, held in the old regimental barracks, at one end of the training ground.

There the tables were spread for action, and those who have attended a real Rhode Island clambake know well what action followed the announcement by T. F. I. McDonnell, '92, that "mess call" had been sounded. During the bake, Bob Lawder, '19, and Bob Foote, '17, kept the spirits going with songs and cheers. Among the songs came the new football anthem to the tune of "Fling Out the Banner," the words of which were recently written by Clark, '07.

At one table were seated the candidates for the team. Among the 75 candidates who reported for preliminary training were a number of Freshmen who were getting their first impression of Brown and the spirit behind the alumni and the team. After the clams and the lobster had been tucked away safely, Master of Ceremonies McDonnell called upon President Faunce, Dean Randall and Abram C. Mendenhall, '91, of Chicago. The speakers

brought home the keynote of the day—back the team and the college on the hill. A telegram of good wishes sent by Professor Charles W. Brown, from Ottumwa, Iowa, was read.

In addition to the alumni, there were many business men from Providence who have always been intensely interested in the team and were glad to join in with the Brown men on this opening celebration. Some of the alumni brought with them rooters who are interested in the eleven.

The first Rhode Island clambake was the initial step on the programme of the Associated Alumni to band together the 2000 men of Brown who are living in Rhode Island. It is purposed to have meetings where the social activities are stressed and the problems of old Brown discussed so those who are close at hand will be able to keep in perfect touch with the college in every way. It is hoped that other States and communities will follow out the Rhode Island example.

The committee in charge of the Rhode Island bake consisted of Henry G. Clark (chairman), Chester W. Barrows, Richard B. Comstock, T. F. I. McDonnell, Edward H. Weeks, William E. Sprackling, Henry T. Samson, E. B. Dane, Ira L. Letts, F. W. Marvel, William P. Sheffield, Jr., Henry Dursin, William C. Greene and M. J. Lynch.

THE NEW BROWN CLUB IN NEW YORK

"Go West, young man, go West," may have been a good slogan in the days of Horace Greeley, but in the later years of Walter Wyckoff, Clarkson Collins and Charles E. Hughes, Jr., going West would mean missing one very important Brown institution in the East.

President Hughes of the New York

Brown Club would be more likely to change the Greeley advice at this time to "Go to New York, young man, go to New York and drop in at 119 East 39th street, the NEW YORK BROWN CLUB!"

THE NEW YORK BROWN CLUB! The words ought to be capitalized in letters as they are in the spirits of every Brown man who reads that the club in the metropolis is now a reality and a wide-awake reality at that! And only three minutes' walk from the Grand Central Station!

New York is a city of clubs, not counting the policemen in the matter at all. Those who doubt may start out at the Brown Club and within five minutes pass the Princeton Club, the Zeta Psi Club, the Williams Club, the Psi Upsilon Club and the Beta Theta Pi Club. The Brown Club, within so short a distance of these other university centres, is expected to be a favorite gathering place for the men from the Hill.

So much for the excellent location of the new clubhouse. The home itself is by no means a small concern with the hard working committee of Brown men who have been busy for many months getting everything in ship-shape order for October 1. The building is a five-story brownstone city house with accommodations for housing about sixteen men and with a dining room where a large number of guests may be well cared for.

The kitchen, grill room, entrance lobby and office will be located on the basement floor, which is only a little below street level. On the parlor floor will be a commodious lounge and billiard room, dining room, pantry, library and reading room. Here writing tables and other comforts which the transient Brown man may desire will be placed at his convenience.

The other floors of the building



PARK AVENUE AT 39TH STREET

The Brown Club is only a short distance from the right of the picture. The Grand Central Station shows in the background

will be used for large, spacious chambers to accommodate those who make their permanent residence at the club and for any others who may spend some time in the city.

One member of the committee says that there is ample space in the rear of the clubhouse for a summer tea garden. That sounds like a sentence from the "Arabian Nights," but it may turn out to be more than a phantasy. Brown men in other cities will not be even surprised to hear that the New York delegation has decided to take over the Hippodrome for afternoon matinées. Gotham is noted for its "pep" and the 700 Brunonians there are very much a part of the metropolis.

Clarkson A. Collins, Jr., has been named chief of the executive and fi-



THE NEW BROWN CLUB
119 East 39th street

nance committees. He will be assisted by the following Brown men: Comstock, Charles E. Hughes, Sr., Chrales E. Hughes, Jr., President Faunce, Ira Barrows, Judge Dyke, Dave Fultz, Colgate Hoyt, Meacham, Judge Ordway, Wyckoff, Collins '76 and MacNair.

Now for the finances. Without support from Brown men in and out of New York, the New York Club will not be able to carry on its important work in that city. What is this important work?

In the first place, hundreds of fine New York schoolboys are going out every year to the big colleges of the East. Some of them are Class A athletes, but many of them are crackerjack men who should be sent to the College on the Hill. The job of the New York Brown Club, and organized group, working in unison with the Associated Alumni, will be to send these men to Brown.

In the second place the morale of any group of college alumni is upheld by association. There are 700 Brown men in New York. These men will be kept in touch with one another through the club.

Keeping in touch with the University is another point, and the Brown Club will have on hand at all times available information about activities on the Hill. Speakers from Providence will be there at times to talk to the New York men. The closest contact possible will be maintained between the University and the New York Brown Club.

Daily luncheons in New York, luncheons at a place where one may find friends and classmates—the Brown Club has this to offer, too.

For the out-of-town man the New York Brown Club will be a Mecca to which he should direct his weary steps after he gets through the passageways of the Grand Central Station. There he will find a welcome

awaiting him, a welcome which will ring with sincerity, the kind of welcome one Brown man knows how to give to another.

In order to carry out this important work the club has established the following schedule of dues: The non-resident dues are \$10 a year. The dues for those who have their residence and place of business in Greater New York are divided into three classes. For those who have been out of college between one and seven years the dues are \$15 annually; between 7 and 15 years, \$25 annually, and for those who have been out of college more than 15 years, \$35 annually.

In the initial campaign for membership in the New York Brown Club, proposers and seconders will not be necessary. All alumni and former students of Brown are eligible for membership. Names will be referred directly to the committee on membership and applications should be sent to the chairman of the committee.

The aim of the New York Brown Club to-day is not only to do its work successfully, but to do its work so well that before long a bigger and better Brown will be boomed to the skies. This is a laudable purpose and it can receive the support of Brown men through their memberships. The clubhouse will be opened on October 1. How many Brown men will sign the first honor roster on the membership books of the new club before that time? That is the question which the New York committee would like to have answered.

The clubhouse was obtained through the efforts of a housing committee which consisted of Walter C. Wyckoff, chairman; Alfred B. Meacham, William R. Dorman, T. E. Tolson, Raymond B. West, T. C. Watson and Hugh MacNair.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

BROWN CLUBS

There are thirty Brown Clubs listed as member organizations of the Associated Alumni. Several of these thirty are live-wire organizations which are trying to "work for Brown" in the communities where they are operating.

The Brown Club, in any city or community, is formed for two important purposes. First, to keep good sub-Freshmen interested in Brown and secondly, to maintain social relations between all men in that community who are from the Hill.

There should be no weak links in the chain of Brown clubs which stretches across the country. Weak links may occur in the alumni chains of other colleges, but it is up to every Brown man to see that the strength of old Bruno's band is kept growing.

News of the alumni clubs will appear each month in this magazine. Club secretaries should make it a point to get their news in to the Alumni Manager before the 15th of each month. Photographs and personal paragraphs are more than welcome. Live news shows that the Association and the clubs are wide-awake and moving.

THE HUGHES ADDRESS

During the month of September the Associated Alumni office mailed out to each of the 1800 members of the Association a copy of the Commencement Day address of Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State. The text was printed in an attractive pamphlet designed to furnish the alumni with a copy of the address which will be well worth keeping. Before publication, Secretary Hughes went over the text and pronounced it ready for printing. Copies are sent out to members only. Of the 1000 available copies now at hand 500 will be guarded for new members and 500 for friends of Brown men. Requests for copies should be mailed to the Associated Alumni offices.

RHODE ISLAND MEMBERSHIP

One of the first tasks of the Associated Alumni under the leadership of President Weeks is the increasing membership among Brown men in Rhode Island. On July 15th there were 1480 Brown men in Rhode Island who were not members of the Association. During the months of July and August 100 of these sent in their blanks and checks. About 700 of the total number are non-

graduates who may have graduated from some other college. But the majority are exclusively Brown men.

A flying squadron of association membership men is now conducting a quiet drive for new members. Lists of non-members are furnished to the squadron and each Brown man in the State is being interviewed. In addition to increasing the membership, this method maintains close contact between the members and the Alumni Office.

Foote, '17, Hindmarsh, '20, Weeks, '93, Clark, '07, Gross, '01, Burton, '21, Greene, '22, and Dunham, '21, are among the men who are making up the roster of the flying squadron. Give them your support, please.

WILMINGTON

The Sons of Brown of Wilmington and vicinity are now led by President Wendell R. Swint, '11, and Secretary Robert G. Caswell, '11. The Secretary's mailing address is Box 525, Wilmington, Delaware.

According to the Associated Alumni Records the following Brown men are located in Wilmington and vicinity: George D. Allinson, '05; Arthur E. Barnard, '15; Edgar O. Benson, Jr., '17; F. C. Blake, '13; R. G. Caswell, '11; A. C. Hawkins, '16; N. P. Leonard, '16; G. G. Melendy, '01; R. M. Palmer, '10; D. T. Shaw, a '16; W. R. Swint, '11; B. L. West, '15; E. I. LaBeume, '05, and Francis Taylor, Jr., '05.

PHILADELPHIA

Horace P. Dormon, 1896, active President of the Philadelphia Club, has spent the summer revising the lists of Brown men in that city. The Associated Alumni Lists have been checked over with the Philadelphia members, and there are a number of live-wire Brown men in the city and surrounding towns who should be able to keep things humming for Brown in that quarter of the map.

CHICAGO

Members of the Chicago Brown Club met at Marshall Field's on August 4 for a get-together luncheon. Secretary Harold M. Jackson gave a short talk on Brown work in the West.

DR. W. W. KEEN WRITES

Dr. W. W. Keen of Philadelphia, Brown's beloved and eminent alumnus, after review-

ing the magnificent growth of the college in the past 50 years, says in a letter to the Associated Alumni:

"Is not this contrast covering over half a century a cheering message? It is up to you and the future alumni whom you send to Brown to see if you can equal or sur-

pass the achievements of the men and women from my own day to the present, and make the future Brown far greater and more useful than ever.

Yours for dear old Brown,

W. W. Keen

BROWN CLUB OF PROVIDENCE

Earnest efforts on the part of the Brown Club of Providence in the past few months to further any movement and to engage in any activity which would redound to the benefit of the University have revealed the opportunities which this organization has to assist in the affairs of Brown. The field of interest on the part of the local association of men of Brown has been distinctly varied, indicating not only that there are wide opportunities for service on the part of such a club, but also bringing to attention the broadness of the scope of this potential field of activities, probably much easier of accomplishment under the auspices of this purely voluntary organization of alumni than under the immediate and official eye of the University itself.

Among the most important of the tasks undertaken by the Brown Club during the past few months has been an organized effort to interest prospective college men in Brown. This was given increased impetus during the Commencement Week activities; and as a result during the summer just past the Brown Club has expended considerable energy in acquainting men intending to go to college with the things that Brown stands for, and with the makeup and organization of the College on the Hill. Although at the time of writing registration has not begun for the academic year 1921-1922, the expectation of a record Freshman class

seems well-founded; and the credit for some part of this increased enrollment is undoubtedly due to the Brown Club.

The activities for the coming winter include among other things the usual programme of debates for the high schools and preparatory schools in the vicinity of Providence known as the "Brown Cup Debates." Another annual phase of the programme which is expected to be carried out this year is the concert at Churchill House by the Brown Musical Clubs.

Effort during the coming year will be devoted to increasing the membership of the Brown Club. It is realized that many Brown men do not appreciate the aims and possibilities of this organization, and that the membership does not include nearly as large a percentage of alumni of the University resident in Providence or vicinity as it should. The horizon of service to Brown should increase almost in direct proportion to a growth in membership, and the efforts for the betterment of the college, best carried out by a group of Brown men functioning unofficially and as a detached unit from the university organization as the Brown Club does, ought to result in service more and more useful as the body of Brownians living nearest to College Hill support its programme.

Arthur J. Levy, '19

OPTIMIST OR PESSIMIST?

At the opening of the college year on Sept. 28, President Faunce spoke in part as follows:

It is an interesting fact that in this time of financial depression students are crowding the entrance to the American colleges. The cynic says it is because business opportunities are few and there is no opening now except in the classrooms. But the same tendency was manifest two years ago when business was everywhere expanding. The truth is, America received in the Great War a convincing demonstration that the untrained man is a useless man—an impediment in war and a parasite in peace. Somehow, in college or out of it, a man must acquire keen intelligence, quick understanding, power to discriminate and judge, power to focus his total mind on a difficult problem, power to discover truth amid a mass of error, power to convey that truth in cogent form to his fellow men. The easy-going, flabby, disheveled mind—or substitute for mind—which lives always in the fog of sophistry, and cannot focus on any question, was long ago rebuked by Kipling in his lines addressed to the "Raw Recruit."

"Getting done with dirtiness, getting done
with mess,
Getting done with doing things rather more
or less,
Mind you keep your rifle and yourself
jest so!"

As we look out over a bewildered and disillusioned world, a world that has victory without peace and without bread, what view should we take—that of the optimist or the pessimist? The pessimist points us to the wars still going on, to the starving multitudes in migration, to the dying children, to the halting League of Nations, to the race hatreds more bitter than ever before, and asks in what respect the world is better off than in 1914. The optimist points to the vanishing of absolute monarchy from Europe, the discarded sceptres and

crowns, the triumph of democratic principles, the vast wealth of America, the superb idealism and heroism shown by the average man everywhere, and tells us that in the great struggle Right has defeated Might and the world may well rejoice. Which is right, the optimist or the pessimist?

I am reminded of the answer given by a student in an examination in Biblical literature. One question on the paper read thus: "What is the character of the lands beyond the Jordan?" To which the student sagaciously replied: "That depends on which side of the Jordan you are on."

I take my stand on the side of youth, and youth never despairs. Let the old with a deficit of energy despair if they must; youth believes in the impossible, rallies around the ideal, and cries: "It shall be done." Age may be "afraid of that which is high," but youth—whether it be 17 or 70 matters not—loves that which is high, and in true sporting spirit wants no game that is not a hard one. America itself is very young and keeps yet the youthful temper. To us this is not the best possible world, but it is a world that we can better. It is an unfinished world, a mere sketch of the artist's thought. It is still being created, and we are called to assist in the creation. Millions of young men have recently died—not to save our skins, but to save our principles and ideals. It is ours to take up the torch that dropped from their hands and to live for the cause for which they died.

There are two characteristics of Brown that we must hold steadily in mind. In the first place it is not too large for serious and genuine friendship. Some Western State universities are swamped by crowds of students, whom they cannot refuse, for whom neither buildings nor teachers are available. In one university a professor of economics has been lecturing to a class of 1500 students.

All intimacy, all personal contagion becomes impossible and the long-range lecture becomes a Big Bertha fired, hit or miss, at an unknown crowd. The true educational process demands something very different. Real insight and enthusiasm for knowledge are not the results of wholesale lecturing, but of retail and personal contacts in laboratory, library and home. Why is it that increase in quantity means a subtle change in quality? Why do big things so easily become bad things? Certainly close student friendships thrive best in groups of manageable size, where the individual is not lost in the crowd but can feel that his personality counts in the formation of public opinion and policy.

We must also remember that Brown is a true democracy. We ask here not about the size of a man's purse or the length of his pedigree, but we ask only that he be a true man—loyal, clean, upright and down-right, ambitious to raise himself to the nth power. Not what he carries

in his trunk, but what he carries in his brain and his heart—that is what counts. But we must understand what democracy is. It is not intellectual equality. It is not levelling down all men to a dull mediocrity.

Democracy does not mean that one man is as good as another, but that all are good enough to have a voice in saying who the best ones are. Democracy does not mean dislike of excellence or pre-eminence. It means not that all are equally able, but that each man shall have the chance to develop the utmost ability he possesses, and rise to the summit if he can, whether in scholarship, in athletics, in dramatic or musical organizations, or in general leaderships of student opinion. A true democracy is a society where excellence is demanded, high ability is recognized, and every man is big enough to rejoice if someone else is bigger. A fair field, and no favors, and joyous acclaim for those who rise to the greatest heights—that is the democracy of America and of Brown.

UNIVERSITY INTERESTS

RECORD REGISTRATION

On Sept. 30, the third day of the new academic year, the registration at Brown was as follows: Seniors 166, Juniors 223, Sophomores 240, Freshmen (including first year specials) 429, other Specials, 27. Total 1088.

These figures were exclusive of the Women's College, where a Freshman class of 118 was reported and a total registration of 331, making a grand total of 1419. This will be considerably exceeded by the time the Alumni Monthly reaches its readers, and it is probable that the registration in the Graduate Department will bring the figures close to 1600, without counting the extension courses, which enrolled more than 800 last year.

"THE BEST YEAR"

Through the Herald, Dr. Faunce spoke to the student body on Sept. 28, the opening day of college, as follows:

"Everything points to the best year that Brown has ever seen. The Endowment Fund, aiming to secure 'at least three million dollars,' ended with nearly \$3,750,000, including the magnificent gift for a Chemical Laboratory. The last room in the dormitories was taken last May and fifty applicants for rooms at that time were turned away. We are rapidly approaching the day when there will be a 'waiting list' of those desiring admission to Brown. Therefore, this is the time to emphasize quality rather than quantity. Numbers alone mean little. Merely to lengthen our roll is not to increase our service to the nation. Men who dislike study, men destitute of purpose, we do not want. Men loyal, clean, upright and downright, men of intellectual curiosity and ambition—for such we either have room or will make it, now and always."

HOUSE GIVEN TO BROWN

Lucian Sharpe, '93, has deeded to Brown

University the Sharpe property on the northeast corner of Angell and Brown streets. Mr. Sharpe has been a generous giver to Alma Mater, among his gifts being the fine modern pipe organ in Sayles Hall.

THE CAFETERIA

The cafeteria has started prosperously at the Brown Union under the experienced auspices of Miss Tisdale, formerly of Columbia University.

Miss Tisdale is assisted by Miss Elizabeth Eddy. Miss Tisdale recently received a Bachelor's degree from the College of Domestic Science at Columbia; Miss Eddy also attended Columbia.

Meals are served on the à la carte plan and are paid for in cash. Meals are served daily from 7.30 to 9.15, 11.45 to 1.45, 5.30 to 7.30; on Sunday from 8.00 to 10.00 and from 12.30 to 2.00.

Twenty-five or thirty undergraduates are employed in the Cafeteria, for which they are paid at the rate of fifty cents per hour in food. These men are given cards on which their meals will be checked off at the regular menu price.

The Commons is run by the University.

FLAG RUSH

The annual flag rush at Brown was won by the Freshmen on Sept. 29, Williams of White Plains, N. Y., climbing to the top of the 10-foot pole. The Evening Bulletin thus described the scene:

Members of the Cammarian Club gathered shortly before 9 o'clock to see that the pole was in position. The flag was officially tacked to the tip of the staff and the Sophomores began to direct their formation. Army shirts were the vogue. With locked arms, they crowded themselves into the mass which was to act on the defensive. Now and then a belated Soph rushed across the field to take his place with his comrades. Each new arrival was greeted with shouts. They needed them all.

Suddenly the 9.20 bell sent its summons from University Hall. Scarcely had the last notes died away when a sullen roar struck the ears of the assembled second-year men. On it came with increasing volume. The Freshmen were coming. And they did come. One hundred, two hundred, three hundred, four hundred, and still they came. Streaked like Indians with red smears on their cheeks and foreheads, a fiery cross on the breast of each, they presented a fearsome sight to those who were to withstand them. But the Sophs did not flinch. They would die together.

The Freshmen deployed themselves across Lincoln Field. Three armies held the field. "Bid" Shupert, President of the Cammarian Club, gave the signal. Like the thunder of an avalanche they sped across the field. The *melée* was terrific. For an instant three men were on top of the struggling mass. The defenders held fast and did their best to hold off the attackers, but their efforts were in vain.

Young Bob Williams just walked across the heads of the throng and gripped the pole. The fabric of his trousers must have been made of iron. Hands grasped and pulled and clawed and tore and wrenched at his legs, but still he held on, and then, with one big effort, he strained toward the pennant. He got it. The time was 45 seconds, and the Freshmen had 10 minutes to do the trick.

WRESTLING BOUTS

Following the flag rush, the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores at wrestling.

The bouts were refereed by Captain Spellman of the wrestling team. The first match was between Staples of Pawtucket, '24, and Wagenknecht of Adams, Mass., '25. The weight was 119 pounds. The decision was given to Wagenknecht on points. The time was 6 minutes. This was the longest bout of the eight and showed the most action.

The second bout, the 129 pounds class, was won by Lalumia, of Lodi, N. Y., representing the Sophomores, over Altieri of this city. The time was 2 minutes, 5 seconds. Cowing of Newton, Mass., of the 1924 class, came through with the victory over Bell of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., in 45 seconds. In the 149 pounds class, Simmons of Thompsonville, Conn., won the decision over his Sophomore rival, Smith, of Warren, in 1 minute, 10 seconds. The scissors hold clinched this bout for the Freshman.

Bernard of Pawtucket, '24, was pitted against Smith of Newark, '25, in the 162 pounds match. The Freshman came away victorious in 30 seconds. Milan of Swan's Island, Me., of the 1924 class, floored Wolf of New York city in 1 minute, 10 seconds. The next bout, between Spellman of Somers, Conn., representing the class of 1924, and McCrillis of Providence, '25, was called off shortly after it had started on account of Spellman's connection with the football squad. The final match, between Mozet of Brooklyn, representing the 1924 class, and Smith of Newark, the Freshmen, in the heavy-weight class, was won by

Smith in 2 minutes, 15 seconds. The Freshmen won four and the Sophomores three of the bouts.

FACULTY CHANGES

M. E. Bratcher will be lecturer in Biblical literature in place of Professor Fowler, who will be absent on sabbatic year. Arthur G. Sellen, Brown '19, will be instructor in Biblical literature.

In biology Professor H. E. Walter will be absent, and two new instructors have been appointed—James W. Wilson, Brown '18, and John E. Blair, Brown '20. In botany Professor Carroll W. Dodge has resigned to accept a position at Harvard. Two new teachers have been appointed—Nathaniel O. Howard, Brown '03, for 10 years teacher in the Providence Technical high school, and Donald R. Hylan, Brown '20.

In the German Department, Professor Crowell will be absent in Europe and Dr. E. C. Mezenthin, formerly of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed acting assistant professor of German. In mathematics, Chauncey D. Wentworth, Brown '20, has been appointed instructor. In physics, E. W. Cheney, Dartmouth '20, has been appointed instructor in place of M. L. Sherin, resigned. In social and political science, Professor J. Q. Dealey, who has been lecturing in Shanghai, China, has returned to Brown, and Professor Kulp will return to China.

In philosophy, Professor Walter G. Everett will spend the year in Europe. Professor Roy Wood Sellars of the University of Michigan will take Professor Everett's place in the second semester, and B. Malcolm Harris, Brown '13, has been appointed lecturer in philosophy for the first semester. Professor C. W. Brown of the department of geology will be absent and his courses will be given by Professor R. M. Field. In education a new assistant has been appointed, D. M. L. McPhail, Brown '02. In engineering a new assistant professor has been appointed, Samuel J. Berard of the Sheffield Scientific School in Yale University. Wayne M. Faunce '21, and F. L. Itschener '21, have been appointed instructors in engineering. A. B. Coop and A. C. Chick have resigned to enter business.

NO RUSHING TILL OCT. 5

The rushing agreement entered into by the fraternities last year expired at Commencement time, a new agreement being reached that this fall there shall be no

rushing until Oct. 5. That is the situation as the Monthly goes to press, though it may be that a new arrangement will have been made before these lines are read in type.

BROWN 6, R. I. STATE 0

At Andrews Field, Sept. 24, Brown won the first game of the season, beating the Kingston college players by a score that proved, to most of the spectators, disappointingly small.

It was evident that the team had not yet found itself, in spite of its pre-season practice at Quonset. The ends were weak, there was little coordinated work even for a first game, and it proved impossible for the eleven to get the ball across the visitors' goal line except as the result of a forward pass. Marshall, a Freshman from Peddie Institute, showed up well at fullback and Gulian seemed the strongest man in the line. Shupert was out on account of an injury received in practice. The attendance was 2500. The lineup:

BROWN	R. I. STATE
Green, l. e.	r. e., Kennedy
Reynolds, l. t.	r. t., Gilky
Sprague, l. g.	r. g., Perry
Shurtleff, c.	c., Tobey
Eckstein, r. g.	l. g., Potter
M. Gulian, r. t.	l. t., Beck
Mallory, r. e.	l. e., Totman
Crowther, q. b.	q. b., Haslam
Moody, l. h. b.,	r. h. b., Kirby
Faulkner, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Chandler
Marshall, f. b.	f. b., Simpson

Substitutions: Brown—Eisenberg for Crowther, Myers for Eisenberg, Smith for Reynolds, R. H. Spellman for Mallory, Higgins for Moody, Monk for Green, Pohlman for Marshall, Sweet for Higgins, Schmultz for Monk, Ferry for Faulkner, Selden for Spellman, Simmons for Sprague, Taylor for Smith. R. I. State—Cavanaugh for Chandler, Chevrolet for Cavanaugh, Hudson for Chevrolet, Labree for Simpson, Gardiner for Labree, Wright for Gilky.

Score—Brown 6, Rhode Island State 0.

Touchdown—Faulkner. Referee—Pendleton of Bowdoin. Umpire—Laughlin of Harvard. Head linesman—Kelly of Springfield.

THE FOOTBALL COACHES

One change has been made in the football coaching staff of last season. M. Curtis, '07, has taken the place of Coach Sprackling. Coach Curtis was a halfback when an undergraduate.

Coach Robinson continues as head coach,

assisted by Coaches Staff, Swain, Snell and Oden. W. Snell, '13, a halfback in college, and on the all-American baseball team, has been coaching the scrubs. Oden, '21, quarterback last year, is assisting with the backs.

EXCHANGING NEWS

This year the Brown Daily Herald has established a new system of exchanging news with other college dailies, and will exchange football news with fourteen other college papers, four from the Middle West and ten from the East.

Three times a week the Herald will receive special first-hand articles on football, the colleges being placed in groups, with each group sending out its news on a special day.

If the exchange of football news proves successful, it is hoped that articles can be arranged for on other branches of athletics and additional happenings of interest in other colleges. The colleges which will exchange news with Brown are: Wisconsin, Chicago, Illinois, Michigan, Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Virginia, Cornell, Colgate and Syracuse.

TRACK SQUAD PRACTICE

A dozen men have been reporting daily to Coach Smith on the track at Andrews Field. The majority of these men are distance candidates who are getting into condition for the cross country season. If enough promising material is found a cross country team will be formed. A few sprinters also go through daily limbering up exercises in preparation for the coming interclass meets and winter season on the board track. The fact that track is an all-year-round sport at Brown makes it necessary for the men to keep in fairly strict training all the time. Inasmuch as comparatively few track men were lost by graduation last spring, the prospects for a winning team are very bright.

ITALIAN SCHOLARSHIPS

At the annual convention of the Rhode Island Grand Lodge, Sons of Italy, held in Providence, Aug. 21, provisions were made to establish four scholarships at Brown University, to be known as the Dante scholarships, for the benefit of young men who shall satisfy a competent committee that they have made good progress in the study of the Italian language. The organization

also decided to take part in the exercises in commemoration of the 600th anniversary of Dante's death which will be held at the University Oct. 17, when the Italian Ambassador, Rolando Ricci, Vice President Coolidge, Professor Granger of Yale, and probably Secretary of State Hughes will attend.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

William Dighton, '23, has presented to the University a sum of money for the planting of ivy around Caswell Hall. Several vines have been planted and it is hoped they will survive the vicissitudes of their first season.

At the Dante observance, Oct. 3, in Washington, Hon. Charles E. Hughes '81, will be honorary vice chairman. Professor Langdon is on the honorary committee and Waldo G. Leland 1900, is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

At a meeting of the Cammarian Club, Sept. 27, it was decided to follow the suggestion of the 1920-21 Club of having club members wear special hats by which they could be designated. The hat will be similar to the present 'Varsity "B" hat—white cloth with a narrow brown and white band.

Between 50 and 75 transfers have been made from other colleges to the three upper classes at Brown this fall. This is a larger number than ever before.

The offices of the Brown Daily Herald and Brown Jug are on the third floor of the Union this year.

In connection with the observance of the six hundredth anniversary of Dante's death there is an interesting exhibit in the exhibition room of the John Hay Library. There are volumes not only in Italian verse, but also in English and French prose. These volumes were selected from the Chamber Collection of Dante and many of them are illustrated.

The Brown Band has been reorganized.

James Smith of Providence, a former Brown track star, has been elected coach of the field and track team. He was a sprint man for Brown in 1892. In 1895 he broke a kneecap and retired from the track.

The football squad numbers 80 men as the Monthly goes to press.

Among the Freshmen is the son of the dean of the College of the City of New York and the son of Professor Guy M. Whipple (Brown '97) of the University of Michigan.

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OCTOBER, 1921

RECORD-BREAKING NUMBERS

With the incoming class exceeding 400 in number, to say nothing of the record-breaking contingent at the Women's College, the old question arises of the proper numerical size of Brown.

Shall there be an arbitrary limit or shall the matter be left to adjust itself? An increasing tendency toward limitation is shown at other institutions of the higher learning. They have discovered that a college cannot go on expanding its undergraduate ranks indefinitely unless it expands also its financial resources and material facilities. There must be new classrooms, laboratories, dormitories and instructors. The enlarged student body cannot be expected to contribute by tuition fees enough money to provide all these, and, confronted with such inescapable facts, a good many college administrations have come to the conclusion that classes must be restricted in size.

It may be that the present phenomenon of exceptionally large Freshman classes reported throughout the country is only temporary. It may be the direct result of the national slackening in industry. In that case the problem is not as acute as it would otherwise be.

ATHLETIC PUBLICITY

So far as we have noticed the reports of college athletics in the New York daily papers this fall, Brown is getting practically no notice. What is the matter?

We have a large alumni body in New York and its nearby cities and towns, and outside of the metropolitan neighborhood there are thousands of Brown men who buy New York papers regularly. It seems as if they were entitled to read in these papers some account of the progress of the Brown football squad

As in years gone by, we find a good deal about Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Syracuse, Dartmouth, Colgate, Wesleyan, Rutgers and other colleges that compete on the gridiron, but only the briefest and most infrequent references to Brown.

What is the matter? Cannot the New York Brown Club, in conjunction with somebody at the college, bring about a change?

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 24.	Rhode Island College at Providence.
Oct. 1.	Colby College at Providence.
Oct. 8.	New York University at Providence.
Oct. 15.	Syracuse University at Providence.
Oct. 22.	Springfield Y. M. C. A. at Providence.
Oct. 29.	Yale University at New Haven.
Nov. 5.	Bonaventure College at Providence.
Nov. 12.	Harvard University at Cambridge.
Nov. 19.	Colgate University at Providence.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR



TWO BROWN MEN IN THE FEDERAL SERVICE

United States District Attorney Norman S. Case, '08, (at left), administering the oath of office to Internal Revenue Collector Frank A. Page, '01, (at right).

FACULTY

Professor K. K. Smith and family spent the summer at Gloucester, Mass.

President Faunce will deliver the oration at the Pawtucket 250th anniversary celebration Oct. 10.

President and Mrs. Faunce spent the summer, as usual, at Mohonk Lake, N. Y.

Professor and Mrs. Carl Barus were at Bass River, Cape Cod, Mass., during the summer.

Dean and Mrs. Randall cruised, most of the season, on their yacht.

Professor Theodore F. Collier attended the sessions of the Institute of Politics at Williams College.

87 years, 6 months, 22 days. In college he was a member of Delta Phi. His profession was the law.

Professor William H. Pabodie died at his home, 705 Springfield ave., Wyoming (near Cincinnati, O.), on Sept. 2, 1921, aged 87 years. He had suffered much from the heat during the summer and his final illness covered a period of three weeks. He retired Sept. 24, 1920, after 61½ years of continuous teaching in Cincinnati. Among his high-school pupils was Chief Justice William H. Taft. Professor Pabodie was born in Millbury, Mass., in 1834. He is survived by Mrs. Pabodie, a daughter (Mrs. Helen P. Conant of Wyoming), two sons (Robert Pabodie of Chicago and William Pabodie of Wyoming), four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1866

James Henry Tower, ex-'66, died at his home in Wakefield, R. I., Aug. 13, 1921, after a long illness. He was born in Providence, May 23, 1846, the son of Emerson and Elizabeth A. Hidden Tower. While

ALUMNI

1855

Richard J. Bright, who was a student at Brown, 1851-54, died on Oct. 6, 1920, aged

in college he was a member of Theta Delta Chi. He was for years a member of the Providence City Council. He was president and a director of the James H. Tower Iron Works of Providence. He is survived by two children by his first wife, Mrs. Benjamin P. Harris and Louis P. Tower; and one, James H. Tower, by his second wife. Mrs. Tower also survives him. His oldest son was the late Clifford S. Tower, '90.

1870

Professor Wilfred H. Munro is the author of the inscription on the memorial erected during the Tercentenary Celebration of the Landing of the Pilgrims to commemorate the passengers of the Mayflower who died in Plymouth before the end of the first year. The inscription reads as follows: "This monument marks the first burying ground in Plymouth of the passengers of the Mayflower. Here, under cover of darkness, the fast dwindling company laid their dead, leveling the earth above them lest the Indians should learn how many were the graves. Reader! History records no nobler venture for faith and freedom than that of this Pilgrim band. In weariness and painfulness, in watchings often, in hunger and cold they laid the foundations of a state wherein every man, through countless ages, should have liberty to worship God in his own way. May their example inspire thee to do thy part in perpetuating and spreading the lofty ideals of our republic throughout the world!"

1879

Rev. Gorham Easterbrook died suddenly at his home in Waverly, Mass., July 18, 1921. He had been pastor of Baptist churches at Amherst, N. H., Hyde Park, Southbridge, Rockdale, West Acton and Fall River, Mass., and Ann Arbor, Mich. He had the reputation of being an excellent preacher and a much loved pastor. He leaves a son and a daughter.

1881

Secretary Hughes will head the American delegation at the Conference on Limitation of Armament and preside over the sessions of the conference.

1886

"By securing the location of the great Lamson Company industry for this city," says the Syracuse Journal, "President William Allan Dyer and the Chamber of Commerce, and other public-spirited citizens directly interested in the notable project of increasing the city's industrial growth and diversification have performed a service which shall stand conspicuous as a hall-

mark of public achievement." The company is capitalized at \$3,000,000.

1890

Stephen G. Goldthwaite lately gave, in memory of his mother, Mrs. Mary Alice Goldthwaite, a beautiful pipe organ to the First Baptist Church of Boone, Iowa.

Thomas E. Brown, Jr., Brown '90, formerly associate justice of the Supreme Court, Panama Canal Zone, and lately chairman of the appeal committee, ordinance claims board, United States Army, and John A. Purinton, lately member of the ordinance claims board, announce that they have formed a partnership for the general practice of law in all courts and government departments under the firm name of Brown and Purinton with offices in the Metropolitan Bank Building, Washington, D. C.

John L. Alger, Jr., for many years principal of the Rhode Island Normal School, is president of the Rhode Island College of Education, as the school is now called. A four-years course leads to the degree of bachelor of education.

Dr. Harry L. Grant is still proceeding leisurely on his trip around the world, the start of which he made from Paris last winter. He was in Samoa from May until August and he writes that he found it "a fine place in which to relax, rough it and be lazy." He is now somewhere on the under side of the world, touring New Zealand and Australia.

1893

George Winslow Perkins, who was a student at Brown, 1889-91, and a member of Delta Phi, died on June 18, 1920. He had been in the railroad and newspaper businesses.

1894

During the summer L. Earle Rowe, director of the Rhode Island School of Design, studied schools and museums in France and England. Mrs. Rowe and the children spent the summer with Mrs. Rowe's mother, Mrs. W. L. Jackson, at Tours, France.

1896

Arthur Deerin Call, editor of the Advocate of Peace, was in Europe during August and September, attending peace conferences.

1897

Charlie Towne, the famous '97 wit and raconteur, author of "The Foolish Dictionary," was not able to attend the 24th annual reunion of the class in June, but sent a characteristic letter. The reunion

was held at the home of Secretary Miner, where supper in the garden followed a quoit pitching contest. Towne wrote "Quoit pitching! Has it come to this, and how do we get that way? Last year I wasn't too feeble to spend nine months in Montana, with week-ends spent in trailing herd on an open range and teaching leathery cow-punchers a rude kind of pony polo. This year I'm trying to retrieve Georgia's lost reputation by setting her right before her sister States. Some job! . . . Quoits! Is this a game or a reducing exercise?"

John H. Cox, professor of English at West Virginia University, has been busy this summer in connection with the summer schools conducted by the University at Morgantown.

Rev. William J. Ballou of Chester, Vt., expects his son to enter Brown this fall. He has recently moved from Ludlow, Vt., to Chester.

"Jerry" Moore, or more dignifiedly, Lt.-Col. Jairus A. Moore, U. S. A., wrote in June from Letterman Hospital, San Francisco: "The hospital and sick leave will keep me from all reunions for several months. Hope to get around to at least one before my funeral cards are out."

1898

Rev. Stacy R. Warburton was recently commissioned to write the article on "Christian Churches" (United States) for the forthcoming 13th edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Mr. Warburton is secretary of literature of the Baptist General Board of Promotion, with office at 276 Fifth ave., New York City. He and Mrs. Warburton (Edith Thompson, '98), live at 368 E. Fifth st., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

1899

Charles H. Dow is engineer of plans for the South Dakota Highway Commission. His headquarters are at Pierre, S. D.

Major and Mrs. Charles A. Stokes announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Florence Newton Stokes, to Mellinger Edward Henry, '99, on Aug. 3, 1921, at Atlanta, Ga.

1900

F. C. W. Parker is the new international secretary of the Kiwanis Clubs, with headquarters at Mallery Building, Chicago. He has been executive secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., Chicago.

Clever work by Captain Addison G. Hanan, premier small boat skipper of the Atlantic seaboard, sailed his Bermudian-rigged Nahina to triumph in the Manhasset Bay Challenge Cup regatta on June 29,



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saving the trophy for the Indian Harbor Club.

1900 adv.

Sidney A. Sherman, Amherst '85, Ph. D. Brown 1900, died at Providence, Aug. 21, 1921. He was one of the most successful teachers in the Providence public schools. He leaves a widow and one son, Sidney A. Sherman.

1901

Charles Barker Fernald has returned to New York after a three months' visit to France, Italy, Belgium and Holland.

1902

Mr. and Mrs. James Bancroft Littlefield announce the birth of a son, David Blair Littlefield, on Aug. 23, 1921.

Jeremiah Holmes contemplates removing to Providence. His headquarters have been at Bridgeport, Conn., for some years past.

1903

Born, on May 14, 1921, a son, David Alan Foster, to Robert and Florence Wilkins Foster.

Percy W. Gardner has been elected chairman of the Providence Chamber of Commerce committee on taxation.

1904

Dr. Lucius Salisbury is the colonel in command of the 102d Medical Regiment, 27th Division, National Guard of New York. This regiment, the first of its kind organized in the country, consolidates the medical and sanitary units of the State.

1905

Under the pastorate of Rev. Dr. George D. Allison at the Second Baptist Church of Wilmington, Del., great growth has been shown in numbers and finances.

On Sept. 1, State Senator Allyn L. Brown of Norwich took his seat as a member of the Connecticut Superior Court. His appointment is for the term 1921-1929.

1906

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Burgess of Providence announce the birth of a daughter, Abby, at Jackson, N. H., on Sept. 5, 1921.

1907

Everett M. Paddock of Worcester, Mass., died at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, Aug. 22, 1921, after falling from a ladder in the yard of his father in Providence. For several years he had been employed by the Crompton & Knowles Loom Works in Worcester. Recently he was connected with the production methods department. He is survived by his wife,

Elizabeth (Farnum) Paddock, and two sons, Elton, aged seven years, and Leon, aged three.

Married, July 17, 1921, at Green Hill, R. I., Henry Garfield Clark, Brown 1907, and Mildred H. Maynard Dickinson. Mr. Clark is connected with the bond department of the Industrial Trust Co., Providence. Mrs. Clark is the daughter of Frank H. Maynard, president of the General Fire Extinguisher Co.

Benjamin G. Sinclair is professor of economics and sociology at the Rhode Island College of Education. He has taught at the University of Nebraska and the Plattsburg, N. Y., Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edmund Miller of 31 Rolfe st., Auburn, announce the birth, on Sept. 15, 1921, of a son, Harold Edmund Miller, Jr.

Born on July 14, 1921, to Dana T. Gallup, Brown '07, and Corinne Huling Gallup, Radcliffe '11, a son, Dana Huling Gallup. The lad's grandfather, Simeon Gallup, pursued his studies in the class of '64 until the Civil War robbed him of the chance to complete them. His maternal grandfather, Ray Greene Huling, '69, was a prominent Brown graduate and an officer of the University.

Homer N. Sweet of the firm of Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery of Boston, has been called to Washington to do important work on the United States Shipping Board until January, 1922.

1908

Major Sydney S. Winslow, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A., is now stationed at Fort Monroe, Va., where he is in charge of the Engineering Department of the Coast Artillery Enlisted Specialists School. Major Winslow was a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology during the past year, under War Department orders, and was awarded the degree of master of science for work done there.

1909

Clarence R. Johnson sailed on Aug. 27, to take up his new work as professor of sociology at Robert College, Constantinople.

Professor and Mrs. John W. M. Bunker (Helen Crawshaw, 1909) announce the birth of a third daughter, Barbara Adams. Their address is 74 School st., Belmont, Mass.

The class of 1909 has issued a directory of its members and those who have been at any time associated with it. Copies were

An Attorney's Services.

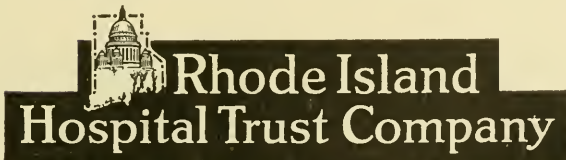
WHEN MAKING YOUR WILL EMPLOY AN EXPERIENCED ATTORNEY, FOR THE WORDING OF THE DOCUMENT MUST LEAVE NO QUESTION AS TO YOUR EXACT MEANING, AND THE MANY POINTS OF LAW MUST BE FULLY SATISFIED.

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mailed to the members in August and those who have not received theirs should communicate with the class secretary.

Among the members of the class seen at the Brown clam-bake, September 17, were: Chambers, Henderson, Leach, Wells, Hollen, Clark, Huxford, Bugbee, Chace, Wilmot, Chafee.

Ed. Hollen is associated with the Central Construction Company of Pawtucket. His home address is 42 Arch st., Providence.

On September 16 Ed. McCarthy was admitted to practice before the United States District Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Whitmarsh announce the birth of a boy, William Frost Whitmarsh, on August 19, 1921.

1910

Lawrence S. Walker is representing the Builders Iron Foundry in Europe at the present time.

1911

William I. Hastie, Mrs. Hastie and their young daughter, Mary Margaret, are now living in Edinburgh, Scotland, where Mr. Hastie is engaged in port work for American merchant seamen. This work is a new idea of the Y. M. C. A. and Mr. Hastie is one of the pioneer secretaries charged with giving it a thorough trial abroad. He divides his time between Leith, the port of Edinburgh, and Glasgow. In a letter to Clarence C. Gleason, 1904, he says that he has had from 500 to 1000 sailors to care for each month and that he keeps busy visiting them on shipboard and arranging games, trips and entertainments ashore. During the war Mr. Hastie was with the Foyer du Soldat in France. After the armistice he made a brief visit home and then returned to Czechoslovakia, where he remained for fifteen months helping establish the Y. M. C. A. in that country.

1912

Rev. Wilbur S. Deming is principal of the Union Training School for Male Christian Teachers at Ahmednagar, India.

George V. Kendall is professor of English at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

1913

John Kent Starkweather, son of James C. Starkweather, '80, and Miss Blanche Mason, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles J. Mason of Scarsdale, N. Y., were married at the home of the bride on Sept. 1, 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Starkweather will live in Philadelphia, where he is in charge of the brokerage office of Harris, Forbes & Co.

1914

E. Pulver Cook was admitted to membership in the firm of T. A. Francis Co., cotton dealers, Providence, Boston and New Bedford, on July 1, 1921.

The marriage of Miss Lucy Avery, daughter of Mrs. William Wallace Benjamin, to Morgan Witter Rogers is to take place on Oct. 8 at Saint Luke's Church, East Hampton, Long Island.

Ralph B. Low, who for the last two years has been principal of the School Street Grammar School, Middleboro, Mass., has been appointed superintendent of schools for the five following Vermont towns: Sharon, Norwich, Thetford, Strafford and West Fairlee. His home address is Norwich, Vt.

1915

The engagement of Miss Clara Elizabeth Mallory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Mallory of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Paul J. Kingsley, '15, is announced.

About thirty of the old crowd got together during the Commencement Exercises this year. Let's beat that next year.

Ed Allen gets credit for traveling the greatest distance to be with us, as he came from St. Louis. He is teaching anatomy at the Medical School, Washington University, St. Louis, and is also receiving an additional degree in biology this year. There is a Miss Allen—22 months old.

Russ Wilson stepped off on May 21st, with Kingsley as his best man. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Harriet C. Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas J. Peck of Woodbridge, Conn. Russ can be located at the New Haven offices of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., or at home 885 Elm st., New Haven.

Elliot H. Falk was married on June 22nd to Miss Martha Belcher of New York. This makes another Brown family in New Haven, as Elliot is a member of Prince & Whitely and running the New Haven branch of that concern.

Ray McKay sailed for Europe on July 15th to continue his medical studies in Vienna.

G. E. Hebner is sales manager for the Rochester White Co., Rochester, N. Y. The story goes that Heb broke all records for selling White trucks and they naturally had to satisfy him with his present job. He is also a director in a motor bus company.

Harold M. Taylor is with the advertising department of the American Radio & Research Corp., and has changed his head-

TWO ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Brown Alumni Monthly will print in every issue the official news of the Associated Alumni, compiled by Mr. Henry T. Samson, the Alumni Manager.

Beginning next month the undergraduate news will be fully presented in the Monthly by Mr. Chapin S. Newhard, Editor-in-chief of the Brown Daily Herald.

quarters from New York City to Medford, Mass. He has a son, born April 7, 1919.

Theodore Chandler, Jr., was born on April 18, 1921, weight eight pounds. Ted, Sr., and Mrs. Chandler are living at 56 Kirkland st., Cambridge, Mass., and Ted is located with the Shawmut Corporation at 40 Water st., Boston.

Major Basil Harrison Perry, U. S. A., who graduated from West Point on April 20, 1917, is now at Fort Sill, Okla., but his permanent home address is 72 Main st., West Haven, Conn.

Dr. Harold C. Miner recently opened an office at 1445 Broad st., Providence, formerly having been at the Rhode Island Hospital. He has a boy about three years old.

The engagement is announced of Grenville Whitney and Miss Mildred Harwood Colbath of Dover, N. H. Stub has been working with some large construction companies since leaving college and saw service during the world war.

Leonard B. Campbell, a certified public accountant of Ware, Mass., has had a new arrival at his home named Robert Leonard, born May 9, 1921. This is a second child, the first being a girl, whose name is Miriam.

Ralph W. Cram coached the 1921 baseball team of Union College at Schenectady, N. Y.

First Lieutenant of Infantry James C. Rickner has been at Fortress Ehrenbreitstein, Germany, with the 1st Brigade, M. G. T. C.

Sherman M. Strong is making good on the executive committee.

Carl A. Terry had a severe case of septic infection last spring and was confined to the Truesdale Hospital, Fall River, Mass., for some weeks.

Parker G. Tenney, first lieutenant Field Artillery, is military attache at the American Legation, Peking, China. "Moose" met "Bunny" (Ray L.) Burnell while recently in the Philippine Islands, where he is a major at Manila.

It has been reported that Carl H. Angell is now in Chicago manufacturing potato chips and doing a rushing business.

Harold M. Jackson, Aluminum Company of America, 1500 Westminster Bldg., Chicago, Ill., is the Sec'y-Treas. of the Brown University Club of Chicago. He is still the same old live wire and is having wonderful

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from details—

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How a Class Can Help Develop a College

No college man can ever repay his Alma Mater for the priceless gifts she has bestowed upon him.

It is, therefore, only right that he and his classmates endeavor to protect her and enable her to exert the same kindly, constructive influence upon others that she has upon him.

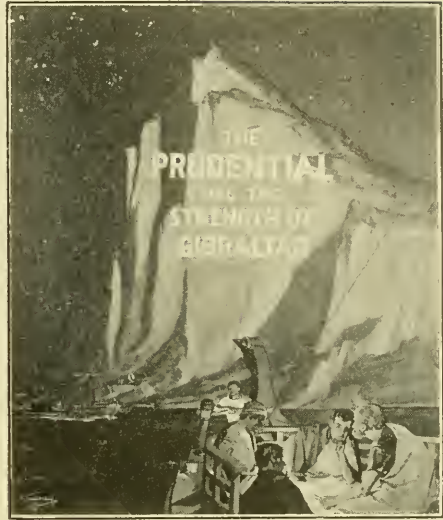
Many recently graduated classes of our largest universities, inspired to repay in some small measure the great debt they owe, have taken out Endowment Policies, naming their college as beneficiary.

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.

What a splendid thing it would be if every college class should adopt this plan! Every year, the universities they are proud to honor and acclaim, would receive incomes of thousands of dollars for development purposes.

Class officers, both graduate and undergraduate will do well to inquire closely into such an arrangement and acquaint their class with its manifold advantages. In this connection the services of the Prudential are at their disposal. Why not write for particulars today, stating number of men in the class and amount of Endowment that might be considered?



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Founded by John F. Dryden, Pioneer of Industrial Insurance in America

success on this job, putting the Brown "pep" into his associates.

1916

Gerald D. Curtis and Miss Clare Marie McIntire were married in Solon, Me., on September 1, 1921.

George F. Johnston is running a sporting goods store in Tulsa, Okla.

1917

Abraham Lincoln Abel is assistant superintendent, Daniel and Abel, manufacturing jewelers of Providence and New York.

Isaac Yale Olch last month became bacteriologist at the hospital connected with Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Anthony Caputi is now living at Grand Rapids, Mich., and is with the engineering department of the Grand Rapids Gas and Light Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowse B. Wilcox announce the birth of a son, Edward Teed Wilcox, on Aug. 24, 1921. Wilcox père is teaching this year at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

Monsieur et Madame William H. Reese sont heureux de vous annoncer la naissance de leur fils Duncan. Paris, le 1er Août 1921, 33, rue Erlanger.

1918

Mrs. Frank R. Grover announces the marriage of her niece, Marion Alden Thayer, and Ronald Macdonald Kimball on Sept. 20, 1921, at Evanston, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball will be at home after Jan. 1 at 71 27th st., Havana, Cuba.

Ogden Richardson Lindsley and Clifton I. Monroe are now associated with the law firm of Edwards and Angell in Providence.

Edward Sefton Porter, who recently wrote "At the Foot of the Stairs," which was produced by the Providence Players, is now with Stranahan and Company of Providence.

James Walker recently received the degree of master of business administration from the Harvard Business School.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Blodgett of Woburn, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter Rachel to Clarence Raymond Adams of Providence.

1919

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon announce the birth of a son, Ralph Maurice Gordon, on Sept. 5, 1921.

Pierre E. Teets is with the Trackless

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Transport Co. of New York City. He was recently married.

Preston O. Abbott is with Golfers Magazine, Detroit, Mich.

H. George Mills is with the International Traveller's Exposition, Grand Central Palace, New York City.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Ruth Chase Lester, Brown '18, to Harold Raymond Moulton of '19's Pawtucket delegation.

Jimmie Pierce, '19's cheer leader, is now a chemist with the National Coated Paper Company, Pawtucket.

Edward E. Gardner, Jr., is now manager of the Unlisted Department, McDonnell & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Thomas announce the birth of a son, Richard Manning Thomas, on Friday, Aug. 23, 1921. 1919's congratulations and best wishes!

Fritz Pollard is running an investment company, under the name of Fred Pollard, Inc., just outside the Loop district of Chicago. It is rumored that Ink Williams will sign up with Fritz's outfit this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Nelson announce the birth on Aug. 29 of Robert Edwin Nelson. Here's where Nels splits his allegiance to 1919 and 1939!

Bob Erickson dropped in on the Secretary during his week in Providence. Bob is with the Guaranty Trust Company offices in Chicago and is representing the "peppiest class" on the executive committee of the Chicago Brown Club. Bob says he cannot understand why all the boys insist upon roping themselves in the matrimonial bonds.

Hugh Robertson has been spending the summer taking a course at the University of Maine, where he has been bunking with some of his A. E. F. buddies.

The meetings on the 19th at the Rathskeller were postponed while the proprietor made some changes in the lay-out of the place. They will open up in the fall, says Tom Black.

Ben Brown is showing the old spirit of "helpful cooperation" by aiding in the formation of an Alumni Sock and Buskin which will keep alive the traditions of the undergraduate society.

Clyde Lester Driscoll has been at Livermore Falls during the summer after an extended stay at the University of Wisconsin, where he taught the growing generation to say "Ooo-la-la" with the correct accent.

Harrison A. Brown became the father of

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts

a nine-pound baby girl on July 1. The new-comer is Miss Winifred Brown.

The Class Secretary insists that he is not a spiritualist. He cannot tell what some of you fellows are doing unless you write to

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him. If it's only a postcard—drop it, but be sure you drop it in a mail box addressed to Samson at the Journal.

Dave Ladd, according to Eugene O'Brien, is also a proud daddy, although Gene says he does not know the "particulars of the predicament."

1920

Maynard P. White has severed his connection with the Mexican Petroleum Co. of Tampico.

Colonel and Mrs. Joseph Samuels announce the marriage of their daughter, Bertha Carol Samuels, to James Sinclair, '20, on Sept. 3, 1921, at Mystic, Conn.

S. Mills Harris is with the International Petroleum Co., and his address is Apartado 162, Tampico, Mexico.

1921

Robert C. McKinney is teaching at the Cadwalader School, Trenton, N. J.

Carl A. Bjorklund is receiving clerk with H. A. Johnson Co., 221 State st., Boston, Mass.

Floyd W. Bushwell is accountant with the John A. Gammons Insurance Agency. His engagement to Miss Lois Borden was recently announced.

Wayne M. Faunce will teach mechanical engineering at Brown this fall.

Stuart Forstall is risk inspector, Wallace Reid & Co., Inc., fire insurance agents.

William W. Hall, teaching-fellow in



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

AUTOCRAT COFFEE

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the Mountains—By the Seashore.

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A valuable coupon in each can.
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chemistry at the University of California for 1921-22, will also be a candidate for his M. S. degree.

Eric P. Jackson is enrolled in the Graduate School of Mining Engineering at Harvard.

Bentley Mackintosh is with the National City Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

George P. Macready and R. Gale Noyes spent the summer travelling in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Pinkham have returned to their home in Lynn, after their wedding trip through Canada and Alaska and down the Pacific Coast.

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312 Howard Building, 171 Westminster st., Providence

The engagement of Miss Helen Sheldon of Providence to Edward B. Ryder, Jr., was recently announced.

The wedding of Earl W. Woodruff and Miss Geraldine Taylor of Columbus, Ohio, took place in September.

ALUMNAE

1894

President Mary E. Wooley of Mount Holyoke College sailed for China August 18 as a member of a commission to study the institutions of higher learning in that country. She will be gone all the year. The commission, of which Professor Ernest D. Barton of the University of Chicago is the head, is the China Educational commission of the Foreign Missions conference of North America. It is inter-denominational and consists of five members.

1897

The Waterbury, Conn., American of Sept. 20 says: "Saint Margaret's School will open for the year on Thursday morning, Sept. 22, with a large registration, and with every prospect of one of the most successful years of its history. Three new teachers will be added to the faculty. . . . Miss Munro has now succeeded in what has been her aim from the beginning, to make Saint Margaret's a real college preparatory school. There are, this fall, 19 Saint Margaret's girls ready to enter various colleges, having passed their examinations successfully and been accepted, or going to colleges at which the Saint Margaret's certificate is accepted as proof of their thorough preparation. This is a school of which Waterbury has good reason to be proud, for the thorough training it gives in whatever makes for healthy, well-rounded, happy girlhood and womanhood."

BROWN REUNION AT PRAGUE

Professor Arthur I. Andrews writes under date of June 17: A Brown reunion on a small scale was held last night at the American Club of Prague. The few Brown University graduates now in Prague were present, together with some ladies affiliated with Brown in various ways. The meeting was timed to synchronize with the proceedings of Commencement Day at the College on the Hill several thousand miles away and greetings were sent to President Faunce. It is hoped that out of this small

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

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

nucleus may grow a larger group of Brown men resident in Czechoslovakia in close affiliation with the graduates of other American universities and possibly in cooperation with the American University Union, which has been so successful at Paris and London. Dr. William H. Tolman '82, counselor to the Ministry of Social Conditions of the Czechoslovak Republic acted as chairman, and Professor Arthur I. Andrews '01, who is professor of foreign relations at the Charles University of Prague, as temporary secretary. It is hoped that all Brown men who come to Prague will get into touch with Dr. Tolman at 4 Masorykovo Nabrezi, Prague, Old Town. Among the ladies present were Mrs. Arthur I. Andrews and Miss Geneva Wheet, Jackson '17.

Following is an extract from the Corporation records of Sept. 3, 1834: "Resolved that the seal of the Corporation of this University be a red cross on a white field, between four open books, illuminated by a sun rising amid clouds, bearing the motto 'In Deo Speramus'; and surrounded by a band inscribed 'Sigillum Universitatis Brunensis.'"

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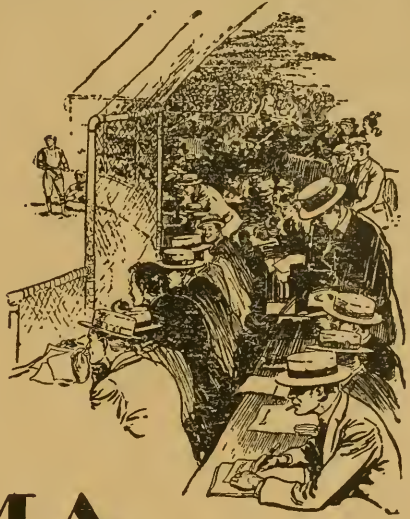
Ask the newspaper men

In the Press Box at the World's Series, or "covering" important political events, or running down the day's news—notice how many of these "go-getters" are Fatima "fans."

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will do"*

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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.

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