THE UNIVERSITY
OF ILLINOIS
LIBRARY
C
B81uTa
v. 23

b u Ta

LIBRARY
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOL. XXIII MAY, 1923 NO. 10

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

FRONTISPIECE: The Brown Bear
ON THE HILL . . . . . The Editor 277
Brown's 1800 Students—Fathers and Sons—Undergraduates and Social Life
GOOD COUNSEL . . . . . Otis E. Randall 279
HAIL TO THE BEAR! . . . . . Robert B. Jones 280
OLD CLASS DAY RETURNS . . . . . Alfred H. Gurney 281
HIS KINGDOM (Poem) . . . . . Charles M. Sheldon 282
OUR NEEDS AND PROBLEMS . . . . . William A. Dyer 283
ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS . . . . . George B. Bullock 286
A GREAT CONFERENCE . . . . . Clinton H. Currier 287
THE BROWN CLUBS 288
New York—Buffalo
MARKING AT BROWN . . . . . Robert G. Martin 289
BASEBALL SEASON OPENS 290
COLLEGE INTERESTS 291
Sigma Xi . . . . . R. F. Borden
BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR 294
BROWN FOOTBALL OFFICIALS . . . . . Harold M. Jackson 306

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

TEN CENTS A COPY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

Financial Co-operation That You Need

While our main function is to give a safe, convenient service in connection with transactions involving money, we are also prepared to help our patrons in many other ways. One of the most helpful aids to our customers comes through the ability of our officers to give reliable financial counsel when requested. You are invited to take advantage of all the facilities that this bank offers. Your patronage will be welcome—and appreciated.

Industrial Trust Co.

Member of Federal Reserve System

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

THE

Mechanics National Bank

Opp. Railroad Station and City Hall

DIRECTORS

Charles C. Harrington
Herbert W. Rice
Hugh F. MacColl
H. Edward Thurston
E. Tudor Gross
Charles C. Marshall
J. Palmer Barstow

Blackstone Canal National Bank

20 Market Square

Capital Stock *$500,000*
Surplus and Undivided Profits over *$750,000*

ALBERT R. PLANT, President
JOHN B. BRANCH, Vice President
CHARLES P. BROWN, Cashier

Directors

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

Life Insurance and the Trust Company

One of the valuable services of the Trust Company is the protection of life insurance money.

The Fleeting Lump Sum

Statistics show that in a large majority of cases where insurance is paid in a lump sum, it is soon lost in unwise business ventures, or frittered away in worthless investments without accomplishing any real good for the beneficiary.

In Trust

By arranging that your insurance be made payable to a Trust Company as Trustee of your estate, you can be sure that it will be invested and distributed according to such instructions as you leave, and thus made to provide for any possible contingency.

Properly Safeguarded

When your life insurance is handled in this way, it will be protected by all the safeguards which surround the administration of the largest estates and trusts.

Our Trust Officers are always glad to discuss this service with those who may be interested, and show how it may be most advantageously utilized in specific cases.

Ask for a copy of our leaflet
"Life Insurance in Trust."

Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company

15 WESTMINSTER ST. PROVIDENCE — 216 MAIN ST. PAWTUCKET

Member Federal Reserve System

The Oldest Trust Company in New England

THE BROWN BEAR

Model by Eli Harvey of the Eight-Foot Kadiak to Be Set Up Next Month on the Campus

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXIII PROVIDENCE, MAY, 1923 NO. 10

ON THE HILL

OLD graduates who remember the college as a small institution with entering classes numbering a hundred or less and a total enrollment of fewer than three hundred will read with interest, not to say astonishment, in the new University Catalogue, which made its appearance during the last week in March, that the total registration this year is 1801. This includes slightly more than four hundred in the Women's College and considerably more than one hundred in the Graduate Department, leaving the total of undergraduate men between twelve and thirteen hundred.

A study of the catalogue is interesting in many ways. For example, it shows that the attendance at Brown has come in recent years more and more from outside of Rhode Island and New England. Mark this comparison:

	Seniors Class of '23	Freshmen Class of '26
Massachusetts	50	93
New York	15	76
Connecticut	25	40
New Jersey	23	36
Pennsylvania	5	16
Ohio	3	8
Illinois	2	8
Michigan	1	3

The other States represented in the Freshmen class are (exclusive of Rhode Island) Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Delaware, Virginia, Texas, Minnesota, Missouri, New Mexico and California; and the District of Columbia sends two students.

Rhode Island contributes 113 Freshmen, of whom 68 are from Providence. There are 82 Rhode Islanders in the Senior class, 46 of whom are from Providence. It will be seen that the proportion of students from this State and city is much less than formerly, though there is an actual numerical gain from both —and this in spite of the establishment of Providence College under Roman Catholic auspices, three or four years ago.

In this year's Freshman class Rhode Island is represented by little more than one-quarter of the total members and Providence by only one-sixth. Thus we are taking on steadily the character of a national rather than a local institution. It is, however, noticeable that we are drawing scarcely at all from northern New England, which sends to the class of '26 only the following scanty offerings: Maine 3, New Hampshire 1, Vermont 1. There was a time when Colby and Vermont Academies were regular feeders to Brown.

* * *

THE following statement to the Brown Alumni Monthly from an official university source will repay reading:

"The university has been contending for years that the best academic stock was to be found in the sons and brothers of former Brown men, and has always encouraged the entrance of students with Brown antecedents. A recent informal study of some of these men has confirmed this theory.

"Take the sons of Brown men, for instance: During the last four years 61 of them have entered. At the present time 54 are in college.

There has been a loss of 11.5 per cent. in four years. The loss among all students for the same period was 13.3 per cent.—not considering transfers to advanced standing from other colleges, which would considerably increase this figure. In other words, when Brown recruits from the families of Brown men she considerably reduces her 'student turnover' and its attendant expense. In four years, then, out of 61 students with Brown fathers, 7 are not now in attendance. What became of them?

"Three transferred to other colleges. Two of these went to colleges near their homes, probably for financial reasons; the other went to a highly specialized university, probably for a particular course not offered at Brown. Another one of the seven left college for financial reasons but will probably return next September. One man left college on account of illness. Two were refused registration because of failure to maintain the required standing in their studies. Not one student in the entire group was dismissed or suspended for misdemeanor, or delinquency outside of studies.

"All of these overpowering statistics point to the fact that when a Brown alumnus talks Brown to his son he is not simply performing a sentimental obligation, but he is doing the boy a real favor."

* * *

WE are particularly interested in the part of Mr. William A. Dyer's report to the Advisory Board of the Alumni, printed elsewhere in this issue of the Monthly, in which he refers to the lack of social atmosphere in the life of too many Brown students during their undergraduate four years. He says:

A problem peculiar to Brown, peculiar because Brown is a college in a social city, is very present in the question of how to see that boys coming to Brown make proper social relationships. We surely are not so narrow as not to see that our only duty to a boy is not simply to provide him with instruction and the usual college sports, but to give heed to this other phase of his education.

Providence is a social city and willing to co-operate in this matter and will readily adopt students if the matter is rightly handled.

This is a matter of real importance. We heard a graduate of one of the principal New England universities say the other day, in enumerating the pleasant memories of his undergraduate life: "I made many charming acquaintances in the city."

How many boys must there be who come to Brown from homes of education and refinement and who are accordingly entitled to meet educated and refined people in Providence, but who unfortunately for one reason or another never get into close contact with such social circles in the city!

It is not enough to say that water will find its level. It will, of course, if there are no obstructions; but obstructions frequently exist. A boy of culture and parts may lack the necessary introductions before he arrives or the "push" to secure them when he gets here. He may shortly find himself therefore in an uncongenial environment from which it is embarrassing or impracticable for him to break; and the result may be the permanent marring of his college memories.

We are not speaking of morals but of manners and the niceties of life that have so large a part in the happiness of the friendly heart and the comfort of the sensitive soul.

* * * *

GOOD COUNSEL

Dean Randall's Address in Chapel on the Opening of College after Easter Vacation, April 6

A LITTLE over eight weeks hence the Seniors will have completed their undergraduate work and the Sophomores will have passed the half way milestone of their four years course. The time between now and Commencement is short but of sufficient length to enable us to do a good many very important things. The classroom records of the past semester were far better than anything we have seen for years. The great majority of the students have taken their tasks seriously and have lived up to the new and much more rigid requirements admirably, but we cannot stop here. We must keep up the pace and some of you must quicken the pace if you expect to make a satisfactory finish.

There are very few men in college who are apathetic or inactive. You are interested, intensely interested, in many things, but not excessively interested in the things which are of the greatest importance and which have much to do with your future success and happiness. We sometimes wonder why the brightest and in many respects the most promising students find the classroom and laboratory tasks, the tasks which they come to college to perform, dry and uninteresting, while the many other activities of college, athletic and non-athletic, hold their first attention. . . . Every student will admit that the academic work is of superior importance. No student would attend a college which offered no academic training. It is for the privilege of study that he comes to college, gives up four years of time and a good deal of money, and yet the average man rejoices whenever he is successful in escaping any of the academic requirements. The main reason probably lies in the fact that most of us are looking for returns for our labors, and those returns which are quick and tangible are more tempting than those which are far distant and intangible.

Students who participate in the extra-classroom activities and in which they find no task too menial or too exacting to undertake know that faithful and conscientious effort is likely to bring honor, recognition and power within a reasonable period of time, while the faithful and studious man of the classroom is cheered and encouraged only by the somewhat uncertain conviction that some time in the years to come he may find his college training helpful in his business or his profession.

We are this year trying an experiment in which we are much interested and which we hope may lead to an extension of the plan in future years. Seniors whose work during the present semester proves to be of exceptionally high order will be excused from the final examinations as a reward of merit. I would like to go further and give special privileges during the whole senior year to those Seniors whose work during the first three years of college has been invariably of high order. This would hold up an acceptable reward for devotion to college requirements and high scholarship. It would also place new and acceptable responsibilities upon the shoulders of the maturer men in college and thereby contribute to a broader education.

Keep your courage up and give of your time and energy to those things

worth while. Do not forget that the richest possessions of life are intangible and are bought only by years of labor and sacrifice. I would not lessen in any way your healthy interest in every phase of college life, but set your academic duties above all others.

HAIL TO THE BEAR!

By R. B. Jones '07

ELI HARVEY, perhaps the foremost of American animal sculptors, has been commissioned by a committee representing Brown alumni to execute a life-size statue of an American Brown Bear of the gigantic Kadiak species, supervise its casting in enduring bronze by one of the world's foremost foundries, and, under the direction of the proper university officials, aid in its placement on the Brown Campus for unveiling during the Commencement exercises in June, 1923, there to stand as the Totem of the Brunonian Tribe, the focal point for a great alumni and undergraduate loyalty, the gathering point for celebrations of many a hard fought and cleanly won Brown triumph, the concrete expression of the fact that there is a Brown compounded of Strength, Courage and Prowess,—Prowess of brawn and Prowess of brain.

All this will require the financial support of those among the alumni who can appreciate the big, inspirational idea back of this project to place upon the campus in impressive, dignified and artistically superior form, that mascot for nearly a quarter of a century accepted as Brown's and Brown's alone.

The cost of placing Mr. Harvey's work on our campus, with a suitable pedestal, will be, at the outside, $10,000.

A large sum at first glance? True. But a perfectly possible sum for Brown men to raise without "straining a point" and without hampering their ability to give properly to other and equally worthy, though different, projects deserving alumni support.

And beyond all purely Brunonian considerations, beyond all questions of its main, yet intangible, inspirational value, this is a thing with intrinsic value as an outstanding piece of American art in every way commensurate with its dollars and cents cost.

The Brown mascot is now frequently illustrated in newspaper cartoons and even in some of the Brown publications as a comedy bear, a Krazy Kat type of animal.

Don't you want to see him lifted above the cartoon class?

There is no really natural spot on the Brown campus for the undergraduates to meet before a celebration; for the Seniors to meet before the March Down the Hill on Class Night; for Reunion Classes to meet when starting for a trip down the Bay at Commencement time; there is no statue on the Brown campus that can be decorated after a victory in a fitting manner without that decoration being either an intentional or an accidental joke or even a desecration; there is no perfect gathering spot for Senior Sings during Spring Term.

From what ideal spot can the captain of a victorious Brown team properly tell his fellows how it feels to lick Yale or Dartmouth or Harvard? Is there such a spot on the campus now?

Don't you think Brown men should "Meet at the Bear?"

Don't you think celebrations should centre around the Bear?

Don't you think the winning team captain should face the men of Brown with the Bear standing behind him?

The undergraduate, passing by the impressive bronze replica of Bruno, will say in his subconscious mind, "That statue means Brown, all of Brown, class room life, undergraduate life, athletic life." Isn't that thought going to raise the question, every now and then, in the mind of the undergraduate, "Well, just what is Brown; just what does Brown mean?"

Don't you think that's going to be a bully good thing for the university, to have Brown men asking themselves that question pretty frequently?

The erection on your college campus, of

a statue of a bear by Eli Harvey is going to be an event in the history of American art. That will mean publicity of a desirable kind for your college. The things that happen around the bear are going to be things with "news value," a news value enhanced because of the atmosphere created by the famous Brown Bear. Your college is going to be talked of, in a way you would like to have it talked of, all over the country and more than ever before, because of the Bronze Bear, the most picturesque, appropriate and inspiring statue, from many points of view, on any American college campus. Don't you want Brown to have the bear for this reason, too?

You can think of many other good reasons why Brown should have her Bronze Bear, but—

You know it will have a real and very tangible utility on the campus.

You know it will have an advertising value of the right sort for the university.

You know it will stand as an unique, worthy and even famous piece of campus statuary.

And you know it will be a thing of highest inspirational value to every Brown man, undergrad and grad alike.

Let us point out a few "brass tack" facts:

It will cost $10,000 to place it, completed, on the campus.

If all the Brown men who can will help this project along with contributions as largely as the project warrants, this thing can be done quickly, easily and fittingly.

There are men who can give several hundred dollars but not many of them.

There are a great many who can give $50, $25, but not enough of them to put the thing through.

It is the men who can give $15, $10, $5 who must be depended on to bring final success, to "Put Hair on the Bear."

A Dollar Won't Do

There has been some considerable misapprehension as to what the Bronze Bruno Committee means when it says, "Put Hair on the Bear. The price of one hair is one dollar."

Many Brown men, men known to be even lavish givers to all Brown projects, have subscribed one dollar to this fund, thinking that is all the committee asks per man.

It is true that $1 is all the committee suggests for undergraduate gifts, but when one studies the statistics relating to graduate and non-graduate Brown men who have left the campus, he finds that to make the popular idea of the Bronze Bruno an actuality, the average gift must come pretty close to $10 per man.

There are men, of course, not in a position to go as high as $10 in this matter. Let them come as near hitting that mark as they possibly can.

There are men who can exceed $10 by a wide margin. (Several already have.) Let them go as much above $10 as they possibly can.

Leave it to the ever growing enthusiasm of the undergraduates to send in a goodly grist of $1 subscriptions.

You go as far as you can above that ten dollar average or do all you can to keep from dropping much below it.

In that way you will make sure of seeing Bruno in splendid bronze on the campus this Commencement.

The sculptor's model has had the Committee's approval.

Let's have action from now on!

The time to send in your subscription to Henry G. Clark, Treasurer, care of the Industrial Trust Company, Providence, R. I., is—NOW!

"Put Hair on the Bear"—in Patches!

OLD CLASS DAY RETURNS

CLASS DAY is coming back to the campus!

For the first time since the war the Seniors have prepared a Class Day programme wholly for themselves and for the alumni. The undergraduates must shift as best they can on Monday, June 18. They will be tolerated on the campus and roundabout, but not deferred to as they have been in the last few years.

This is the decision of Robert B. Coons and his fellow members of the Class Day committee acting in conjunction with Ira Lloyd Letts '13, Clinton C. White 1900 and

Henry G. Clark '07, special committee from the Brown Club of Providence. Beyond question the action of the Seniors in co-operation with the Brown Club will meet with hearty approval from every alumnus who has watched the deterioration of Class Day with both regret and misgiving.

For several months the executive committee of the Brown Club, acting as spokesman for the alumni, has been conferring with the Class Day committee in the hope of reaching agreement on a plan whereby all events of the day would be centered on the campus and the march down the hill at midnight be restored to its former importance and picturesqueness. The hitch was over the attitude of the underclassmen who, since the war, have been usurping privileges and demanding attention not before given them on Class Day.

But this hitch was overcome when the Seniors had it shown to them that Class Day was peculiarly their own and that they should arrange for it as they saw fit. So they are going ahead courageously to carry out a plan to put Class Day on the map once more as a genuine Brown affair, for Seniors and all Brown alumni and friends of Brown. In brief the plan may be outlined:

The middle campus, as well as the front campus, will be the scene of all activities, social, oratorical (so to speak) and musical.

The campus will be illuminated at night as it used to be in other days that alumni recall vividly and pleasurably.

There will be band concerts, afternoon and evening.

All of the halls on the campus will be decorated and prepared for dancing, with alumni welcome at each and every one.

All dances will stop precisely at 11.45, giving the Seniors a chance to change their clothes and be ready for the march down the hill at midnight with red fire, Roman candles and the noise and good fun that have characterized the parades in other years.

There will be no dancing after the parade, either on the campus or in any fraternity house. The Seniors may revive the old custom of a daylight baseball game on Lincoln Field, but they have not yet definitely decided on this point.

In addition, fraternities will have teas and informal dances in their houses during the afternoon. The Senior committee is also arranging for undergraduate dances in the houses on Friday evening, June 15, so that the undergraduates will not be left entirely out in the cold.

The plan commends itself because it makes Class Day purely a Senior and alumni affair (as it should be) and because it furnishes a strong incentive for alumni to come back to Providence to participate in the doings of the Day as they did before the war. The Senior committee deserves credit for its willingness to meet the alumni more than half way; and the active workers in the Brown Club of Providence, as well as other alumni who have been interested in the matter, deserve a word for what promises to be a successful endeavor to restore Class Day to its former prestige and its characteristically colorful Brown aspect.

Alfred H. Gurney

HIS KINGDOM

(Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, Brown '83, in the Christian Herald)

God does not dwell in solitude apart,
  Hiding from men the splendor of His face,
But into some confiding, trusting heart
  He comes, and makes that His abiding place,
Building His Kingdom and His Empire there,
  Wishing to give to men a glorious share
Within a realm where sins are all forgiven,
  And earth becomes a sweet foretaste of heaven.

God speaks when earth, and air, and sea
  Are like some mighty organ, as it swells
Now loud and deep with thund'rous harmony,
  Now gently musical like vesper bells,
Sounding at eventide far, far away,
  And bringing to the long and weary day
A peaceful close, a feeling of content,
  Like that of souls called home from banishment.

OUR NEEDS AND PROBLEMS

A Report to the Advisory Board of the Alumni

By William A. Dyer '86

AT each of the last two midwinter meetings of this Board we have listened to an unusually comprehensive and well-thought-out report on "The Current Needs and Problems of Brown University," written and read by one of the most devoted alumni of the university, Mr. George F. Bean. One would have to be particularly gifted or possess an unusually intimate understanding of Brown's conditions to follow him with any hope of equalling the interest he aroused, and would be rash to try it; and were it not for the fact that Brown's needs as well as the needs of every college are to some extent changing as each year brings new problems to the front, we might well reread Mr. Bean's excellent papers and discuss again the questions he so ably put before us.

Some of them are in the process of being solved. Some of them need to be rementioned because they are yet very present. Others are new and are forcing themselves very definitely forward and perhaps ought to be brought to our active attention.

Brown's Standing Educationally

During the first 130 years of its existence, it may be fairly said Brown's growth was steady, but not phenomenal. Its officers and faculty in their day stood on a par, in each period of its growth, with those of the best colleges of New England and many times shone preeminently. That condition exists to-day. We doubt if any college in the country now is better officered or has a better faculty. But Brown needs an increased faculty of the same calibre it now has, that we may continue the personal contact of great teachers with not too great numbers at once. Short range intimate teaching and not long range lecturing. That is an ever present need of Brown if we are to accomplish the main purpose of Brown—character building, and not simply the study or elucidation of facts and theories.

New Buildings And Equipment

It seems to be the universal opinion that Brown's first need is a new and adequate gymnasium.

Its next need is hard to choose. We need at Brown a chapel. We need it for several reasons. First, because if education and religion go hand in hand in building character and if that is Brown's purpose, we should have a chapel with a chapel atmosphere, which would accommodate twelve to fifteen hundred men and we need it because it is good for the spirit of the college to be able to assemble all the men at one time in a suitable place that they may get the inspiration of the words and presence of their President and other great speakers—to say nothing of the inspiration of their own presence together.

If we had such a building, and we do need it sadly, we might then suggest Lyman Gymnasium or Sayles Hall as a commons or the latter might be revamped with proper dressing rooms so as to be used for college social functions as well as for smaller meetings and for recitation halls as at present. But for its present purpose, Sayles Hall is neither adequate nor up to date.

Third—Brown needs a good new dormitory—perhaps solely for Freshmen—and it would pay as an investment without the shadow of a doubt. At present men are rooming on and off the campus in crowded rooms, at times three and four in a room and no dormitories have adequate baths. At any rate all Freshmen should live on the campus during their first year in college except by special permission from the administration; otherwise they are out of college life. They do not get to know the members of their class as soon nor as well as they should, indeed they may go several years without knowing all the men in their class. Under present conditions it must be difficult to get any class cohesion or work up any class spirit.

A Freshman dormitory is perhaps one of the most crying needs of Brown at the present time, where men coming fresh into the college atmosphere may be housed and given the special training they need in their first year of trial.

Fourth—There is need for additional recitation rooms. This will be in part met by the building of the proposed new Marston Hall of Languages, plans for which we understand have been or are in the process of being prepared.

Fifth—Additional accommodations are needed in the Engineering Building. Plans for building a temporary wooden addition to the building have been considered. If the present building could be enlarged it might be wiser, for the call upon Brown, as upon other colleges, for engineering instruction is prominent and definite and seems likely to be continued and even increased.

Sixth—Library needs. Brown has always ranked high in its libraries. It must never lose that point of vantage. It has three fine libraries with a total of 250,000 bound volumes. It has the largest, and in many respects the best equipped, libraries of any college approaching its size in this country; but more library space is needed and more books. Here is a wonderful opportunity for some loyal alumnus or alumni to do a good turn to the university by remembering that books are the tools of the entire teaching staff and are always needed in an institution of learning, and at Brown because of its outstanding library equipment particularly; and we appeal to our alumni to consider this need in equipment, that Brown may never lose, by reason of lack of funds to maintain a proper library staff and purchase books, the commanding position it has enjoyed in years past.

Seventh—Infirmary. There has been considerable sentiment expressed among alumni who have had sons at Brown toward the establishment of an infirmary on or near the campus. Those who have had sons at preparatory schools where such infirmaries exist have realized the value of prompt and proper care in incipient illness and a close supervision over the health of the student body so as to lessen the danger of contagious diseases, and feel that the establishment of an infirmary would be a big step toward preventing unfortunate results of sicknesses, which at times occur not only at Brown but at all institutions where large bodies of young men congregate. The recent epidemic of grippe and pneumonia has emphasized the need of seeing to it that students should not stay in dormitories or fraternity houses —not as carefully heated as their own homes—until it is too late. On the other hand the maintenance of a good infirmary with nurses and attendants is difficult and expensive. It is unfortunate that the Rhode Island Hospital is at a distance from the college. It seems reasonable, however, that some added provision should now be made, in view of the larger number of students, for increased and more liberal provision for hospital aid and for free student beds; and it seems to many to be a desirable thing that there should be at least two college physicians with stated hours each day on the campus.

Eighth—Stadium. Brown sorely needs a stadium and it seems as if the stadium is almost as much needed as the gymnasium. If we seem to refer to this last, among the needs in the way of buildings, it is not because it is a need to be met after other buildings are provided. It is an ever present requirement.

If we expect to attract to Brown high grade boys we must be prepared with approximately as good equipment as other colleges of equal importance offer; and realizing what operates on the boy's mind to bring him to a college we will remember that we cannot teach him until we get him into Brown.

We express the opinion that the stadium —inasmuch as it will be used mostly by the people of Providence and vicinity— should either be given by the Rhode Island alumni or be a gift from the city of Providence to the college.

Ninth—Athletic fields. In connection with the stadium comes also the matter of providing adequate 'varsity athletic fields. With 1200 or more students, Brown should have an athletic field accessible and capable of supplying at least ten football gridirons, thirty or more tennis courts and two or three baseball fields, besides good track facilities. This is by no means as much as is possessed by a dozen or more good preparatory schools.

Tenth—Commons. The present cafateria

arrangement in the Union and the present management are far ahead of anything before had on the campus. We may feel well repaid for the efforts put in two years ago to secure the present arrangement, but nevertheless the dining room does not belong in the Union. It is there because that seemed the only place to put it. Its food odors penetrate the whole building. The beauty of the Union when it was first opened was in its quiet and club-like air. Many feel that that has been impaired by the present arrangement, so we are all looking forward to the eventual establishment of larger and better facilities elsewhere. It has been suggested that when we have our new gymnasium the present Lyman Gymnasuim would make a splendid commons. May we not express the hope that the time is not far distant when some such plan may be carried out?

Scholarship Requirements

Last year and the year previous, your committee dwelt at length, pro and con, upon the question of stiffening requirements to enter and continue in college. That problem, through the broad-minded handling of the college authorities, is in process of being solved, yet it continues a perplexing question. How to give every boy his fair chance to enter upon a college career and continue is not an easy question to answer. Psychological tests, opinions of preparatory teachers, references for character, orientation lectures, examinations, probationary periods, all have their place, and yet our college, in common with others, does admit men who are not fitted to continue and probably occasionally passes out men who if we had the time and facilities might be saved for a successful college course.

Some—indeed, quite a little—attention is being paid to the question of mental hygiene in cases of occasional apparent inability to show good results and we know of cases where sympathetic assistance or medical help has brought an apparently purposeless boy into a proper attitude toward his college work and produced remarkable results. It is interesting and praiseworthy to note that Brown is giving careful consideration to this phase of student life.

Attracting Students to Brown

Perhaps we ought not at this point to omit to remind our alumni that it is always helpful if every alumnus will use his best efforts to get good boys to go to Brown. This suggestion may be needed at this time as some of us may get the idea that the college in its selecting process is turning away boys. This is not so of high-grade boys and there is no less need of effort in this respect on the part of our alumni than heretofore.

Student Leisure Hours

A problem peculiar to Brown, peculiar because Brown is a college in a social city, is very present in the question of how to see that boys coming to Brown make proper social relationships. We surely are not so narrow as not to see that our only duty to a boy is not simply to provide him with instruction and the usual college sports, but to give heed to this other phase of his education.

Providence is a social city and willing to co-operate in this matter and will readily adopt students if the matter is rightly handled. John Hay referred to this phase of his student days in Providence as the most valuable part of his college life. We have no solution to offer at present unless in the case of fraternity men through the alumni of their fraternity.

These alumni, generally speaking, do not interest themselves enough in the daily life of the younger members of their chapters. They could do no better work than in helping to steer young men socially during the early part of their course. Our alumni come back to coach athletes, to train students in debating, and in the musical clubs. Why should they not come back to guide their hours of leisure and to point them to desirable companionship and association? Here is a work for the Providence Brown Club to consider. Possibly the lack of the proper kind of companionship may be the reason why some boys are dropped from college. We believe some action and definite effort should be made to solve this important problem.

Class Day Functions

The local Brown Club has recently ap-

pointed a committee to undertake to get back to the plan always in vogue until a few years ago, namely, that Class Day functions close with the marching of the Seniors down College Hill. Class Day is primarily a Seniors' Day and, with all Brown men, one of the brightest spots in the Commencement-time celebration has been Class Day.

If the tendency of the times is to continue dances longer than 12 o'clock and the consensus of opinion of the undergraduates is that the march should take place at one instead of twelve, the suggestion has been made by some that we ought perhaps to encourage the plan of stopping all dances at least ten minutes before the Seniors go down the hill and there be no continuation of these functions at a later hour.

Under the present system many feel that Class Night functions have "faded out" rather than come to a brilliant climax as in the past. We suggest that possibly this thought, if acted upon, may do much to bring back the old-time climax of Class Day.

ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS

Report of Committee presented at Advisory Board Meeting

LOOKING over a list of twenty-six Brown Alumni Associations, we are somewhat surprised to find that only eight of them are active in the sense that they are operating near capacity. Twelve others are hovering somewhere between a condition of usefulness and a state of "innocuous desuetude." The other six call themselves associations but apparently are satisfied to do nothing more about it. It seems to your committee that the percentage of live organizations among aur alumni body is much too small. What can be done about it?

In the first place let us call attention to the fact that there is so much loyalty and enthusiasm among our alumni throughout the country just waiting to be organized and put to work for Brown that the solution of the problem is not difficult. We feel we can say that if one, two or three men in our various centres were willing to put their shoulders to the wheel they could transform our inactive or partly active bodies into associations of great usefulness. The history of our best clubs tells this story. Most of us know that the New York Association owes its clubhouse and its recent great development along all lines largely to the untiring efforts of one man. Another loyal alumnus, practically single-handed, formed and fostered the Lynn Club until it has succeeded in accomplishing great things for Brown. Pittsburgh was not on the Brown map until two men got together and put it there. Three younger alumni are doing the same thing to Philadelphia to-day. Ten years ago the Boston Association had an annual dinner and nothing more. Two men started things moving there with the result that now, at their monthly luncheons, they sometimes have a larger attendance than they used to have at the annual dinner. Think these things over, you delegates to this meeting. Perhaps you are the ones who can put renewed life into your organizations. It takes a little work, but work is not hard when it accomplishes results.

There are thirteen alumni organizations in various parts of New England on our list. Nine of them are slumbering. This fact worries us and makes us wonder whether or not we are losing sight of the necessity for strength at home. Perhaps the idea that Brown's influence is expanding to cover the more remote sections of the country is making us forget that an alumnus fifty miles from Providence should be worth every bit as much as one two thousand miles distant. We recommend this thought to the delegates from New Bedford, Fall River and Worcester. These cities have large enough populations of Brown men to warrant the finest sort of alumni bodies. Let us expand to distant parts, but let us also gain power in our home territory—New England.

A few suggestions regarding the upbuilding of our dormant clubs:

1. Choose as officers not mere figureheads, but men who will do something.

2. Have frequent gatherings. It is always simple to get an interesting speaker. The Alumni Manager will see to that if you ask him.

3. Give your association a purpose. Some of the clubs have provided "alumni scholarships" for boys in their vicinity. Others are presenting cups to preparatory schools for contests—athletic and otherwise.

4. Assume that the whole alumni body is interested in what you are doing. Your secretary should correspond with the Alumni Manager at least once every month giving such news of your club as might make interesting reading in the Alumni Monthly.

The report of the Alumni Manager makes mention of a campaign for new members for the Associated Alumni. We mention this, ourselves, because we feel that it is also a matter in which all of our clubs should assist. Each organization should participate, and there must be some way of securing large results without making our alumni feel that life is just one "drive" after another. We wonder if it would not be possible for those clubs now collecting local dues to put a blanket tax on their membership which would include the dues to the Associated Alumni as well as their own. Whatever plan is proposed, our local clubs must support such a movement, for we are going to accomplish great things only if we gain the support of the large percentage of our graduates.

For the Committee on Alumni Organizations,

GEORGE B. BULLOCK '05,
Chairman

A GREAT CONFERENCE

By Professor Clinton H. Currier

As the official representative of the Brown Alumni Monthly and the Brown University Alumni Association, I attended the Tenth Annual Conference of the Association of Alumni Secretaries, the Association of Alumnae Secretaries and the Alumni Magazines Associated, held in Cleveland, Ohio, April 12-14. One hundred and eighteen delegates, representing colleges all the way from Maine to California and from Canada to Texas gathered as the guests of Western Reserve University and the Case School of Applied Science.

The sessions on the opening day were devoted to a discussion of topics connected with the publication of alumni magazines, such as the allotment of space to various phases of college and alumni news, magazine styles, budget and cost accounting and the use of illustrations. It was agreed that personals should be alloted more space than any other type of news, and that illustrations should be used as freely as possible.

Especially interesting was the annual alumni magazine clinic, conducted this year by R. W. Sailor, editor of the Cornell Alumni News. This consisted of an analysis of the principal alumni magazines from the point of view of appearance, make-up and general content. The merits and faults of each magazine were pointed out and the various publications divided into classes A, B and C in order of excellence. It was gratifying to find the Brown Alumni Monthly rated in class A.

Thursday evening was devoted to the all-college dinner, held in the Western Reserve Gymnasium, and attended by nearly a thousand alumni of more than one hundred different colleges. It was a lively affair, with music by the Case Glee Club and Western Reserve Band, punctuated by the explosion of hydrogen-filled balloons. These balloons, fastened in large numbers to the tables, were intended for decorations, but it was soon discovered that a match applied to the string of a balloon released it to soar aloft, while the burning string acted as a fuse to explode the rising sphere. Hon. Newton D. Baker, ex-Secretary of War, acted as toastmaster, and there were two after-dinner speakers, Ralph Bingham, humorist, who told a number of stories, and Dean Butler of the University of Chicago, who made a plea for the American college, with its four years of liberal education, now in danger of destruction, he said, be-

tween the lower millstone of the junior college and the upper millstone of the professional school.

Most of the morning session on Friday was devoted to a paper by Mr. John Price Jones, of the John Price Jones Corporation of New York, on The Tendency of the College Endowment Campaign To-day. The Jones Corporation is one of several organized to plan college endowment campaigns. A commission on the amount raised is usually charged. Statistics collected by Mr. Jones indicate that since 1918, 67 colleges have conducted endowment campaigns, the total amount sought being over $116,000,000, of which 77 per cent. was actually obtained. Eighty per cent. of the donors were alumni, former students and undergraduates, and they contributed 65 per cent. of the amount raised, 25 per cent. coming from public gifts and 10 per cent. from the General Education Board, Carnegie Foundation, etc. Forty-eight per cent. of the alumni contributed. The average gift was $280.90. The average cost of these campaigns per gift received was $8.20, while the percentage cost varied from one to 21 per cent., with an average of 2.8 per cent.

A paper on Annual Alumni Funds by H. C. Edgerton, treasurer of Dartmouth College, showed that over 55 per cent. of the Dartmouth alumni are now contributing to an annual alumni fund, the average contribution being $18.57.

A paper on The Financial Relationship between the University and the Alumni Office, by Miss Little, alumnae secretary of Vassar, showed that, of 113 alumni secretaries reporting, 20 were supported entirely by the college, 34 by the alumni association and 59 jointly by the alumni association and the college.

Friday evening was devoted to a banquet for delegates only, followed by a visit to the theatre and attendance at a dance given by the Western Reserve University.

The Saturday morning session was devoted to a paper on Local Club Programs, followed by a business meeting for the election of officers. It was voted to meet next year at Lehigh University.

THE BROWN CLUBS

NEW YORK

The first concert of the 73d annual spring trip of the Brown Musical Clubs was held Monday evening, April 2, in the west ballroom of the Hotel Commodore. Not only was the concert an artistic success, but a financial one, too. Even at the opening number of the program the large ballroom was crowded to capacity, and before it was over the anterooms could barely hold the overflow. Brown spirit and enthusiasm rose high, and never was a better musical program given before a more appreciative audience.

Not only was Brown loyalty deeply stirred, but the concert very unexpectedly turned out to be one of the most delightful occasions for a better intercollegiate understanding. As fortune would have it, the Dartmouth Musical Club was giving its annual musical show under the auspices of the New York Dartmouth Club in the adjacent Grand ballroom. They were very glad to interchange numbers during the intermission, the Brown quartette making a great hit and receiving three encores, while a "long Brown" for Dartmouth echoed through the halls after one of Dartmouth's clever acts from the show.

Dartmouth's offer of interchanging dancing after the programs was willingly accepted, as the Brown capacity audience would have had to dance in relays to enjoy the party. No sooner were the doors between the halls flung open than there was the liveliest friendly exchange of greetings and dances. Although all Brunonians had to admit that the Brown famous "Varsity Dance Orchestra" rather put it over Dartmouth's "like a tent," still the latter's hospitality was very much appreciated, especially as the Brown clubs had to leave early to make their train to Washington.

The New York Brown Club extends its heartiest thanks to the Musical Clubs for the excellent program and to the members of the committee who literally covered the city in their untiring efforts for the unprecedented audience. The committee included: Harold M. Jackson '15, chairman;

George R. Ashbey '21, W. Emmet Beehan '15, D. Gerald Donovan '12, James G. Fernald '17, Fred W. Murphy '98, Alexander Graham '06, William C. Crolius, Jr., '15, Herbert B. Keen '07, Hugh W. MacNair '17, Harry Smith '09, L. S. Walker '10, T. C. Watson, Jr., '19, Elliott Falk '15, and Paul Russell '16.

To make possible an Easter trip to New York for the Brown University Orchestra, Alexander Graham '06 arranged a concert for the boys April 10 in Flushing under the auspices of the Kissena Park Association. The orchestra, of course, made a big hit and, as last year, did much to spread the fame of Brown University.

Although the party broke up long before midnight, March 16 was unanimously voted the "biggest" evening in the lives of fourteen of the New York members of the Class of '19. It was suggested that other classes could not do better than arrange such affairs at the Brown Club. Donald Millar, permanent chairman, will be glad to give details to anyone interested. The others who joined in the frolic included Larry Corcoran, Bob Erickson, Dave Gilchrist, George and Mills Harris, Ed. Howell, Bill McSweeney, Pete Peters, Tony Russo, Ray West, Tom Watson and Maynard White.

BUFFALO

The Brown Club of Buffalo stepped out en masse, as one says, on April 9 to welcome the university musical clubs to its well-known city. A dinner at the University Club, with Carlton Parker making sweet music at the piano, preceded the departure for the concert which was held in the Larkin auditorium. Stanley Marsh adds: "We had reserved some thirty-five seats down in front, quite near the boys. The programme was splendid and Harry Rockwell and good old Judge Tucker said that they had never seen a group of college men better trained or listened to a concert so diversified and altogether interesting. The quartet is perfectly wonderful and Scotty, the soloist, as usual endeared himself to the ladies."

(We showed Marsh's letter to Manager Gonzales of the musical clubs and Gonzales said if it weren't so late in the season he'd sign Marsh as advance man at the largest salary ever paid to a college musical clubs press agent.—A. H. G.)

(Mr. Marsh is all right as a musical club promoter, but what's this about "good old Judge Tucker?" "Old," indeed! Stuff and nonsense! Carl Efferenn Tucker is one of the youngest-looking men in OUR class.—Editor.)

MARKING AT BROWN

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

In the last report of the President of the Corporation, every page of which has interest for an alumnus, my attention was particularly caught by the Registrar's report of the grades given in certain courses. The discrepancy between the percentages at the top of the lists and those at the bottom and the frequent high percentages of D and E grades seem to me worthy of remark.

Is there not something curious in a system of grading which allows 67 per cent. of A and B grades and 13 per cent. of D and E. in one course, as against 19 per cent. of high grades and 65 per cent. of low in another? The figures in both instances are taken from records made by Juniors, and to make the difference still more striking, both courses were given in the same department. Classes must differ in ability; but is it reasonable to suppose that classes of practically the same size, of the same rank of college seniority, in the same department, will show ability almost precisely reversed, one from the other? Or again, is it possible that two departments are using the same scale of values for grading when, in another of the Registrar's lists, the figures in one course are 63 and 8 as against 0 and 92 in another?

To turn to the other point, in many courses the percentage of low grades is very large, running frequently to 40, 50 and 60 per cent. In the Freshman lists figures are given for 40 courses. In no less than 29 of these the percentage of low grades amounts to 33 per cent. or over, and in 12 to 50 per cent. or over.

Presumably most of these courses are

composed of men of average ability, and the man of average ability ought to be able to attain the average grade of C. In fact, that is what the grade C is usually supposed to stand for, the average performance. What becomes of the average man in a course where 6 per cent. of the grades are A or B and 80 per cent. are D or E ?

Is not a department somewhat "hard-boiled" in which the lowest reported percentage of D's and E's is 43, and the average for which is 59 ? "On ne passe pas" was a fine motto for the defenders of Verdun; it seems a bit drastic when applied to rather more than one man out of every two in required courses.

Now I have had some experience in college teaching. I know that certain subjects are more difficult than others, that certain courses, especially if required, are more disliked than others, that underclass courses produce more failures than upperclass courses, and that there can be no such thing as absolute uniformity in grading. Furthermore, I am as jealous as the next man for Brown's scholastic reputation. And yet I submit that the way of the present Brown undergraduate, who is probably no more of a transgressor than his predecessors, is being made unduly hard in certain courses. I have taught a good many college classes, but I never met one in which not one man deserved A or B, and in which I gave 92 per cent. of D's and E's. If I did I should begin to suspect that there had been something wrong with my presentation of the subject.

If I be criticized for meddling in a matter clearly under faculty control, I reply with Terence: Brunonius sum; Brunensis nihil a me alienum puto.

ROBERT GRANT MARTIN '04

Northwestern University,
College of Liberal Arts,
Department of English,
Evanston, Illinois,
March 28, 1923.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

THE SCHEDULE

April 11, N. Y. University at Providence; 14, Boston University at Providence; April 17, Connecticut State at Providence; 21, Brooklyn Tech at Providence; 25, Colby at Providence; 28, Wesleyan at Middletown.

May 2, Providence College at Providence; 4, Cornell at Providence; 5, Wesleyan at Providence; 9, Yale at New Haven; 10, Princeton at Princeton; 12, N. H. State at Providence; 16, Trinity at Providence; 19, Yale at Providence; 23, Bates at Providence; 26, Dartmouth at Hanover; 30, Harvard at Providence.

June 2, Harvard at Cambridge; 9, University of Toronto at Providence; 16, Dartmouth at Providence; 18, Colgate at Hamilton; 20, Colgate at Providence.

EARLY GAMES

Brown lost the opening game of the season to New York University at Andrews Field, April 11. Trumbower pitched a fine game for Brown for five innings, but was kept in too long for the first game of the season and weakened in the sixth. The final score was 11-4 against us.

Brown won the second game of the season, at Andrews Field, April 14, beating Boston University 3-2. Neubauer of Brown allowed the visitors only four hits. Brown got seven hits from Small.

Brown's third game of the year, against Connecticut State College at Andrews Field, April 17, resulted in a 7-1 victory. Cornell pitched for Brown, allowing eight hits, while Brown got nine off of Laubschel. Brown made one run in the first inning, another in the third, another in the sixth, and four in the lucky seventh. Connecticut's only tally came in the first. The Brown line-up was: Trumbower cf, Cutler s, Kneeland c, Hoffman 1b, Mitchell 3b, Dugan lf, Ruckstull 2b, Murphy 2b, Wilson rf, Provost rf, Cornell p, Huggins (ran for Kneeland in the third).

The Freshman baseball nine beat East Greenwich Academy, 14-2, in seven innings at East Greenwich, April 14, and won from Moses Brown, 4-0, April 18.

COLLEGE INTERESTS

SIGMA XI NOTES

The Brown Chapter of the Sigma Xi recently elected five persons to full membership, and thirty to associate membership. At the chapel service in Sayles Hall on March 26, public recognition was given to the nineteen undergraduate men elected as associate members. After a few fitting remarks, President Faunce put the service in charge of Professor Currier, the president of the chapter. Each new member came forward as his name was read, while the student body gave hearty applause. When they were all in line, they were decorated with the colors of the society in the shape of blue and white ribbons pinned on by the secretary, Dr. Borden.

Professor Currier spoke briefly of the history and aims of Sigma Xi, which, since its founding in 1886, has formed thirty-eight chapters in the United States and Canada for the promotion of scientific study and research. In welcoming the first group of associates of the Brown chapter, he explained the division of the initiates into members in full standing and associates, which was made necessary by a revision of the constitution of the national society last winter. To be elected a member of the society with the privilege of wearing the key and of voting, one must have done actual scientific research. An undergraduate of at least two and one-half years standing is eligible for election as an associate on the basis of marked excellence in two or more departments of pure or applied science. Selection is made not merely on the basis of marks but largely on promise of future scientific achievement. An associate may be promoted to full membership when his work has fulfilled the necessary condition. The associate's emblem, which is a pin with the letters in white on a blue background, stands for the same degree of attainment shown by Brown undergraduates elected in former years when the members were not classified according to the basis of election.

The undergraduates elected are the following: Seniors—Justin Meredith Andrews, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Clarence Edwin Bennett, Lakewood, R. I.; Clarence Raymond Day, Shirley Hills, Me.; Frank Edwin Fahlquist, Providence; Howard Leavitt Fales, Wrentham, Mass.; Eugene Frederick Grunewald, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Myron Urban Lamb, Portland, Me.; Charles Philip Lindner, Newark, N. J.; Anthony Joseph Loiacono, New London, Conn.; Ernest Lyon Lynn, Providence; Robert Osmond Meader, Auburn, R. I.; Harry Howard Reynolds, Providence; Leonard Perkins Sayles, Chepachet, R. I.; George Washington Smith, Port Chester, N. Y.; Daniel Vincent Troppoli, Providence; Paul Knight Wilson, West Somerville, Mass. Juniors—Harry Bernard, Pawtucket, R. I.; George Halsey Hunt, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; George Saute, Centerville, R. I.

On the morning of March 25, a similar recognition service was held in the Pembroke Chapel in honor of the five women undergraduates elected to associate membership. Dean Morriss presided. Short addresses were made by Professor Currier and by Mrs. A. D. Mead, who is a charter member of the Brown chapter. The five women are: Helen Brown Avery, Providence; Mildred Eleanor Carlen, Providence; Elizabeth Thatcher Stafford, Providence; Nellie Clayton Stokes, Providence; Frances May Wright, Palmer, Mass.

The other new associates are the following graduate students—Edith Steele Bowen, Henry Everett Childs, Elliot Ward Cheney, Willis Hobron Jeffrey, Olin Everett Nelson, Hope Rawson.

The five persons elected to full membership are Dr. Lucius A. Bigelow of the Chemistry Department, and the following graduates: Helen Tucker Albro, Wendell Everett James, Jane Frances Peckham, Philip Carl Scherer, Jr.

The initiation was held on the evening of March 26, and was followed by a banquet in the Brown Union. Representatives of the Yale and Worcester chapters were present. A scientific address was given by Professor Blanchard of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

R. F. BORDEN,
Secretary, Brown Chapter

ATHLETES HONORED

Fred C. Broomhead, Brown '05, was the host at a dinner party given to the letter men of the wrestling, swimming and basketball teams, together with Dr. Fred W. Marvel, the managers, assistant managers, members of the gymnasium staff and the coaches, at Laura M. Carr's on Angell street on the evening of March 28. Mr. Broomhead gave the dinner as a tribute to the brilliant work the men have shown throughout the winter sporting season.

President Faunce was the guest of honor and principal speaker. Other speakers were: Captain Elmer R. Joslin, basketball; Captain David L. Jones, swimming; Captain Thomas C. Dustin, wrestling, and Captain-elect Robert J. Williams, basketball. A rousing vote of thanks was given Mr. Broomhead, who replied by saying he saw no reason why the dinner should not become an annual affair, and promised to invite the men again next year.

SONS OF BROWN MEN

A movement is on foot through the office of Mr. Appleget, executive secretary, to organize a society on the campus to be composed of sons of Brown men. The society is to be extremely informal in nature and every undergraduate who is the son of a Brown man becomes a member automatically. So far as known there are 56 men now in college who are eligible to membership.

A DRIFT SOUTHEASTWARD

Work is going steadily forward on the new athletic field on Thayer street. This four-acre tract has been levelled off and a retaining wall several feet high built along the Thayer street side. The field extends from Thayer street westward along Charles Field and Power streets. On Power street, immediately overlooking it, is the residence of Chancellor Arnold B. Chace '66, while three doors farther west is the home of G. E. Buxton, Jr., '02, who has attractively renovated the old-time house at No. 85.

Professors Benedict and Huntington live at 16 and 23 John street respectively, a block south from Power street, while Theodore Francis Green '87 maintains the family homestead at 14 John and his brother, Erik H. Green '98, has lately purchased the double house at 25-27 John.

This drift, collegiate and semi-collegiate, southeastward is interesting—and not only that but sociologically important.

The new athletic field will be used for intra-mural sports. A field house is seriously needed. If the ground is not too soft, baseball games will be played on the new tract this spring.

BROWN WINS AT DEBATE

The Brown debating team, composed of M. Levin '23 and D. A. Midgeley '24, defeated Amherst, April 7, in the third triangular debate of the Intercollegiate Debating League by a judges' decision of 5 to 4. The Brown debaters supported the affirmative side of the subject, "Resolved, That the Action of the French in the Ruhr Deserves the Censure of This House."

On April 13 Brown supported the negative of the same question against Cornell at Sayles Hall, winning by the same score. The Brown debaters were G. M. Cravener '24, L. Rabinovitz '23 and H. L. Travers '26.

AT PREPARATORY SCHOOLS

Thomas B. Appleget, executive secretary of the university, recently returned from a trip through the central part of the United States. He visited 22 schools and spoke at 20 to an approximate total audience of 20,000 students, The separate audiences varied in size from 200 people to 2,200. On his trip Mr. Appleget interviewed 112 students who were especially interested in Brown. The places visited were Syracuse. Manlius and Buffalo, in New York State; Cleveland, Toledo and Cincinnati, in Ohio; Chicago and Morgan Park, in Illinois; Culver, Ind.; Staunton, Va.; Washington, D. C., and Fort Deposit, Md.

Mr. Appleget wrote in advance to the secretaries of the various alumni associations or alumni, who made the arrangements for speaking and chose the schools to be visited.

BROWN BEAR FUND

As we go to press the fund for Bronze Bruno has passed the $3000 mark—with $7000 still to go between now and Commencement. All out for Bruno!

GOLF SCHEDULE

Following is the golf schedule for 1923:
April 27—Wesleyan, Providence.
April 28—A. M., Princeton, New York; P. M., Columbia, New York.
May 3—Boston University, Providence.
May 5—M. I. T., Boston.
May 18—Dartmouth (pending), Boston.
May 19—Bowdoin, Boston.
May 25—Harvard, Providence.
May 26—Amherst, Providence.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 14—Boston University, Boston. (Cancelled; wet grounds).
April 18—Brown 4, Holy Cross 3.
April 21—Clark, Providence.
April 25—Wesleyan, Providence.
April 27—Amherst, Amherst.
April 28—Williams, Williamstown.
May 5—Wesleyan, Providence.
May 9—Clark, Providence.
May 12—M. I. T., Cambridge.
May 17—Dartmouth, Providence.
May 21, 22, 23—N. E. I. T. A.

BROWN TRACK

May 5, open; 11, Wesleyan at Providence; 18, N. E. I. A. A.; 19, N. E. I. A. A.; 25, I. C. A. A.; 26, I. C. A. A.

NEW LIBRARIAN

Lawrence C. Wroth, assistant librarian of the Enoch Pratt Free Library at Baltimore, has been appointed librarian of the John Carter Brown Library at Brown.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

The spring football practice began on April 19.

Over seventy men have reported for track practice.

The English Club discussed "Pickwick Papers," April 25.

The Sophomores won the annual interclass track meet, April 18.

It is expected that the Liber Brunensis will be out by Junior Week.

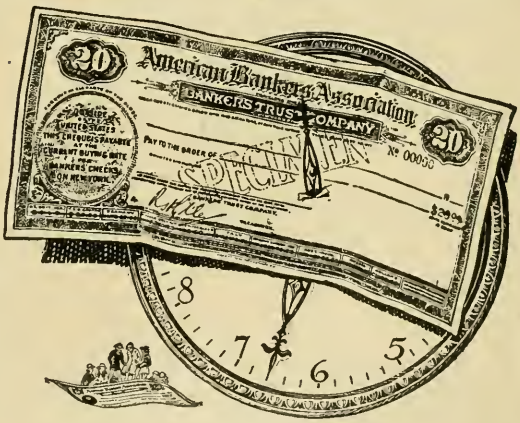
H. D. Lamson won the Roosevelt $100 prize for speaking, April 17.

At This Minute

—a traveler in Japan, a shopper in Paris, a motorist in California, a transatlantic voyager—each is paying for goods or services with an A·B·A Cheque, the official travelers' cheque of the American Bankers Association.

At this minute, in all parts of the world, A·B·A Cheques are smoothing the financial pathway for many thousands of travelers.

Being certified, A·B·A Cheques are the *only* travel cheques accepted by the U. S. Government in payment of customs duties.



A·B·A American BANKERS Association Cheques
"TRAVEL MONEY"

Ask for A·B·A Cheques at your bank.

The Agent of the American Bankers Association for these cheques is

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY
NEW YORK PARIS

Coach Herrick says Brown needs a larger staff of coaches for wrestling.

Candidates for the university lacrosse team are regularly in practice.

Spring Day occurred on April 25, too late for notice in this number of the Alumni Monthly.

The Junior Smoker was held at the Crown Hotel, April 16, Ira Lloyd Letts '13 presiding.

Four Brown and six Colgate Hoyt pool records were broken during the past swimming season.

An Einstein film, illustrating the famous theory, was shown at the Brown Auditorium, April 17.

Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer, lectured at Brown on March 29 on "Adventure and Exploration in Tibet."

The final concert of the University Musical Clubs for 1922-23 was given successfully at the Biltmore Hotel, April 18.

John F. Spellman '24 has been elected captain of the wrestling team for next season. He is also captain of the football team.

Henry Seidel Canby, editor of the New York Evening Post Literary Review, gave a talk on "The Struggle between the Generations," April 6, in Sayles Hall.

The University Orchestra left Providence on April 6 for a concert trip to Trenton, N. J.; New York city (wireless), Flushing, L. I., and New York city (Commuters' Club). It was a successful tour. A full staff of soloists and the jazz team accompanied the orchestra.

That able and discerning publication, the Brown Daily Herald, says: "The April issue of the Alumni Monthly contains much interesting material. . . . There are several fine editorials concerning Brown men's sons who go to other colleges, the abolition of Sub-Freshman Day, baseball and rowing."

We read in the Brown Herald of April 7 the following: "Official recognition of rowing as a 'Varsity sport will not come until Brown University has a stadium erected, Professor Fred W. Marvel, director of athletics, has announced to the alumni and undergraduates backing the movement to have Brown re-enter intercollegiate competition in this form of athletics."

Following the concert by the Musical Clubs in New York, special reference to which is made elsewhere, successful concerts were given at Washington, D. C.; Canton, Ohio; Kent, Ohio; Cleveland, Ohio; Buffalo, N. Y., and Hartford, Conn. At Washington the members of the clubs were presented to Secretary Hughes; at Hartford the concert was under joint Brown-Vassar auspices.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

FACULTY

Professor Harkness

The Faculty of Brown University records its sense of loss and its sorrow caused by the death of Dr. Albert Granger Harkness, who for thirty-four years was professor in Brown University and for thirty years the head of the Department of Roman Literature and History.

For a full generation of man's life he has served the University not only with scrupulous fidelity to the unwritten obligations imposed upon the conscience of every college teacher but also with unswerving loyalty to his Alma Mater and to his colleagues on the faculty. Especially in these latter years, as senior member of the faculty, his keen sense of justice made him always ready, as occasion arose, to champion the rights, or the just desires, of his colleagues, whether younger or older.

In all of his activities keenness of mind was an outstanding characteristic of Professor Harkness. In the field of pure scholarship this was particularly evident. He contributed a series of monographs to the learned journals which constitute a normal means of intercourse between scholar and scholar. These monographs evince incisive and detailed technical scholarship but this was also accompanied by illuminating interpretation of the facts themselves. They are now a part of the classical heritage of American Scholarship.

For two years Professor Harkness was a member of the Executive Committee of the American Philological Association. In

the year 1902-1903 he was the Annual Director of the American School for Classical Studies in Rome. In 1909 he received the honorary degree of doctor of letters from Colgate University.

Professor Harkness's duties as teacher took precedence of other interests. Until within a few weeks of his death he met his university engagements even at the cost of personal suffering.. His pupils will have a growing realization of his keen and personal concern for them. In particular, his graduate students will remember his untiring efforts to further their individual interests. They were never urged to pursue lines of investigation immediately useful only to himself.

Those who taught under his leadership were fortunate indeed in the help and the freedom he accorded them. No one was ever cramped or discouraged by the imposition of uncongenial tasks; no one ever asked him in vain, or even had the necessity of asking him, for instruction or support. He was, in the best sense, a patron of young professional men.

The swift and imperious arrival of Death he met with the courage of one of his own Romans.

President Faunce's article on Fundamentalism in the March World's Work has attracted wide attention.

Professor F. L. Vaughn, at the meeting of the Economics Club, April 13, led the discussion on the subject of "Patents."

Herbert F. Davison, professor of chemistry at Brown, conducted an interesting series of chemical experiments at a well-attended luncheon of the Providence City Club, held recently at the Hotel Dreyfus.

Professor W. G. Everett addressed the Sphinx Club, April 17, on "The Problem of Progress."

Professor R. M. Field, assistant professor of geology, has been elected to a like position at Princeton and will take up his duties there in September.

Professor Clinton H. Currier delivered an illustrated address on the Wonders of the Universe before the Men's Club of the Peoples' Baptist Church, Cranston, R. I., on March 12.

Professor Leslie E. Swain of the Department of Physical Training spoke at a banquet closing the season of basketball in the Industrial League at the Y. M. C. A. in Fall River, Mass., on the evening of March 15. His subject was Clean Athletics.

Iverson & Heneage

Men's Clothes Ready Tailored

We consider that the prices we pay to the wool merchant and to the tailors justify us in insisting on good cloth, correct design and fine workmanship. Anyway, you always do find these three qualities in an Iverson & Heneage suit.

Wm. C. Crolius, Jr., Treasurer

IVERSON & HENEAGE

7 East 44th Street

NEW YORK

ALUMNI

1862

Colonel Lyman B. Goff contributed $50,000 to the recent fund for enlarging the facilities of the Memorial Hospital at Pawtucket. The fund exceeded $422,000 at the close of the special campaign conducted in its behalf.

1865

The following resolutions were drawn by Dr. W. W. Keen '59 and adopted at the annual meeting of the Brown University Club of Philadelphia:

The Brown Club of Philadelphia direct that the following minutes be entered upon their records, in grateful appreciation of the services to Brown and to this Club for many years, of Richard Mead Atwater.

Mr. Atwater was born in Providence in 1844 and graduated from Brown University in 1865. He died on October 3, 1922, in the seventy-eighth year of his age.

Soon after his graduation, he became assistant manager of the glass works of Whitall, Tatum and Company. In 1890, he went to Europe to study glass making in Europe for three years, in Berlin and elsewhere. In 1892-3, he brought to America a new process coke oven. Later, he was invited to join the Solvay Process plant at Syracuse, New York, as director of the Semet Solvay Coke Ovens, where he remained until 1900.

From 1900 to 1906, he lived in Paris as the European manager of the Johnston Harvester Company. During his residence in Paris, the separation of Church and State took place in France, when many church organizations had to dispose of their precious literary treasures. This gave him the unusual opportunity to recruit for his own library finely bound, choice editions of the classics, by which he extended his acquaintance with the best authors and cultivated his fine taste from the best models of ancient literature.

In 1906, he settled on his farm at Chadd's Ford, Pennsylvania, and enjoyed sixteen years of well earned leisure, surrounded by his books, his fields, his trees and his family.

For forty-four years he was a faithful Trustee of our Alma Mater.

Of our Club, he was also an enthusiastic member and always was welcomed with cordial sympathy. His place cannot be filled. His memory we will always cherish with affection for the man and the scholar.

1870

Joseph Bucklin Bishop is the author of a delightful sympathetic biography of Charles Joseph Bonaparte, former Attorney General of the United States. The volume is published by Scribner's.

1874

A book of sermons and addresses, under the title "Honest Debtors," by Rev. O. P. Gifford, D. D., has been published.

1880

Judge Donald Littlefield Morrill of the Illinois Appelate Court died at his home, 6332 Kenmore avenue, Chicago, on March 25, 1923. He was born in Auburn, Maine, Feb. 8, 1860, the son of Nahum and Anna L. Morrill. He entered Brown from the Auburn High School and received the degrees of A. B. in 1880 and A. M. in 1883. The first position he held after leaving college was as principal of the high school in Attica, Ind. From there he went to Moline, Ill., to teach, and thence to Chicago, where he taught at the Anderson school for two years. Meanwhile he took up the study of law, being admitted to the bar in 1889, but his interest in school matters remained strong. He was a member of the Chicago Board of Education in 1890 and 1891, the board's attorney from 1891 to 1898, and president in 1890-91. In 1920 he was appointed a judge of the Circuit Court of Cook county. He was the author of the "Students' Manual of the Constitution of Illinois" and several treaties on school laws and laws of persons, with special reference to domestic relations. Judge Morrill was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, as is his son, Nahum Morrill Brown '14, a lawyer of Chicago, who, with the widow, survives him.

1884

Dr. George C. Gow of Vassar College is spending his sabbatical year travelling in Europe.

A. Y. Ford is now the president of the University of Louisville in Louisville, Kentucky. He became president of the Board of Trustees in 1914. The university has now approximately twelve hundred students, with well established schools of medicine, law and dentistry, in addition to the College of Arts and Sciences. A permanent site for the college has recently been acquired. President Ford established the Inquirer, (daily and weekly), at Owensboro, Ky., 1884; was an editorial writer on and the managing editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal from 1890 to 1905; was treasurer of the Columbia Trust Co., 1906 and vice president 1909-12; and a member of the Kentucky State Tax Commission for reform of tax laws, 1908-09; and has been a trustee of Georgetown, Ky., College and

of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; director and treasurer of the Kentucky Baptist Education Society, and a director in various social service organizations. At Brown he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi.

1885

Andrew McC. Warren, who has made his home in Providence for three and a half years, after a long residence in the Old World, sailed on the Savoie, April 7, from New York, and will be for a time in Paris. His address will be care of Brown, Shipley & Co., 123 Pall Mall, London, England. Mr. Warren may be absent from Providence for a year.

1892

The university has received the sum of $1000 from the estate of the late James A. Pirce. The bequest was made without conditions. As Dr. Faunce wrote in announcing the gift: "Mr. Pirce was one of the most enthusiastic supporters and wisest counselors of his Alma Mater."

1894

Henry D. Sharpe addressed the students of Rhode Island State College at Kingston, April 11, on "Success." He defined success as achievement.

1895

Paul M. White has removed his office to 84 State st., Boston, rooms 527-530, where he will continue the practice of law.

Professor Frederick Slocum, formerly an instructor at Brown, and present director of the Van Vleck Observatory at Wesleyan University, has been engaged to act as navigator on the schooner yacht Black Hawk in the 1300-mile race from New London to Bermuda and back in the early summer.

1899

Charles D. Atkins, director of the department of education in the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, has changed his address to 432 Westminster road, Brooklyn.

Rev. Antonio Mangano of East Orange, N. J., has spent several months of his sabbatical year at Oxford and Cambridge, England, and has now gone to his loved Italy. He expects to attend the Baptist World Congress at Stockholm in June.

1900

John S. Brown, Jr., has been appointed by Governor Smith of New York Deputy Commissioner of the State veterans' relief committee, with headquarters at 2350 Seventh ave., New York. Mr. Brown took his A. M. at Columbia in 1910. Since 1903 he has been a teacher in the public schools of New York city.

DWIGHT P. ROBINSON & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
ENGINEERS AND CONSTRUCTORS
NEW YORK

CHICAGO YOUNGSTOWN LOS ANGELES MONTREAL RIO DE JANEIRO

Herbert Richards Cross was one of the speakers at the 12th annual meeting of the College Art Association of America, held in Boston April 6 and 7. Mr. Cross's subject was "Principles of Portraiture."

1901

Irving L, Woodman was a recent visitor in Providence. He is the Director of Camp Wildmere, Long Lake, Harrison, Maine, a select summer camp for boys between the ages of eight and sixteen. Another Brown man, Philip M. Brown, is associated with him. President Faunce is named in the catalogue as one who may be referred to. Mr. Woodman's winter address is 6 West 82nd st., New York.

1902

The Oberlin Alumni Magazine said in a recent issue: "Professor Philip D. Sherman is what Stinnes would call a horizontal trust, combining within himself a dozen allied industries. An Oberlin student finishing his doctorate told me that Mr. Sherman's course in Milton was the equal of any course he had ever taken. But while

Whatever You Save To-day

is something accomplished. Keep it up.

Forget what you failed to do yesterday and do not depend on to-morrow, but act to-day.

You could do no better than open a savings account before the day closes with the National Exchange Bank.

National Exchange Bank

63 Westminster Street
Providence, R. I.

The Corlew Teachers' Agency

GRACE M. ABBOTT
Manager

120 Boylston Street
Boston

Established 1863

Elsbree-Valleau Co.

Fine Hats and Furs

101 Westminster Street, Providence

handling crowded courses Mr. Sherman finds time to be God-father to the Dramatic Association, to coach innumerable plays, and to travel to New York or Chicago with a company and repertory of scenes from Shaw, Dunsany and Bennett. As a diversion this year he is coaching debate and managing the Bureau of Publicity. And as a grand finale he will direct the endless details of Illumination Night at Commencement. For a hobby he collects books and prints (frugally, as a professor must) and he always has time for a gossip about his prizes (or about anything else) with the students who are wise enough to track him to his den, and lucky enough to find him there."

1904

L. Earle Rowe addressed a large audience at the Providence Art Club, March 27, on the recent archaeological finds in the Nile valley.

Elisha C. Mowry has been elected secretary of the Rhode Island Bar Association.

Walter E. Prince of the Department of Languages and Literature, Massachusetts Agricultural College, served as the judge of the recent debate between Amherst and Columbia and awarded the decision to Columbia, whose debaters, we are told, easily outclassed their Amherst opponents.

Louis R. Langworthy makes his headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., where he is with the Aberthaw Construction Co.

John F. Woodman, familiarly known on the range as "Curly," is located in St. Anthony, Idaho. He makes a specialty of guiding sightseeing and big-game hunting parties through the Yellowstone and the Jackson Hole country. After leaving college, for some years he punched cattle for the Bar-O Ranch, Bonanza Bar, Idaho. He has a sixteen-year old son, who he hopes some day, before many years, will win the twenty-five mile dog-sledge race, an annual event in that country. Any Brown men whose appetites for adventure extend beyond the movies would do well to address one who is probably Brown's only Wild West guide, at his headquarters in St. Anthony, Idaho. His parties include men, boys and ladies and there are no extras to pay for.

1905

Smith O. Smith writes in a cheerful note to let us know that he is still receiving his mail at Hornell, N. Y.

B. B. (Chip) Wood who, in his spare time. is the efficient and genial librarian of the Westerly, R. I., Public Library, has been

Newspapers *in* Magazine Form

Unlike anything published today! Alumni weeklies, monthlies and quarterlies are carrying live news items of the colleges and personal friends to those men who are doing the majority of the big jobs.

Honestly, isn't this a good time and place to register your name or your product?

We are sure you feel friendly toward the advertisers in this, your own publication.

We believe that your company will benefit from advertising in this and other alumni magazines.

Forty-four alumni publications have a combined circulation of 160,000 college trained men. Advertising space may be bought individually or collectively—in any way desired. Two page sizes—only two plates necessary—group advertising rates.

The management of your alumni magazine suggests an inquiry to

Alumni Magazines Associated

ROY BARNHILL, Inc.
Advertising Representative

NEW YORK
23 E. 26th St.

CHICAGO
230 E. Ohio St.

named a member of the Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts for the Rhode Island district that takes in South County.

Fred Schwinn is one of a committee of the National Jewelers' Board of Trade named to fight fraudulent bankruptcy proceedings, false stamping and unethical methods being practiced by a certain class of jewelers in the United States.

Dr. Earle Bennett Cross has been appointed professor of Old Testament history in the Rochester Theological Seminary. He will begin his duties next fall.

The Merchants National Bank

Providence, R. I.
20 Westminster Street

o

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

o

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

Directors

George M. Smith — Moses J. Barber
Robert W. Taft — Frank E. Richmond
Charles H. Newell — Edward P. Jastram
William B. McBee — A. Livingston Kelley
Everett L. Spencer — Wilson G. Wing

Interest allowed on Current Accounts

DRUGS

Chemicals and Medicines

Electric Batteries
Invalid Roller Chairs
Prescriptions a Specialty

GEO. L. CLAFLIN CO.

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

Among the 1905 men present on the campus in one capacity or another on Visiting Day were Frank E. Marble, George B. Bullock, Judge Allyn L. Brown, Dr. Earle B. Cross, W. G. Meader, Paul C. DeWolf, Fred Broomhead, Herbert F. Davison and Gene Ware.

Rev. Earle B. Cross, B. A. '05, Ph. D. '09, has been elected Hoyt professor of the Hebrew language and literature in Rochester Theological Seminary; he will take up his new duties there next fall. In 1912-13, when Professor Fowler was absent on Sabbatic leave, Dr. Cross served as acting professor of Biblical literature in Brown and, the following year, taught Hebrew at Newton Theological Institution. He has held pastorates at Dover, N H., and New Britain, Conn., and is now located in New York city as one of the secretaries of the American Baptist Foreign Missions Society. As an undergraduate Dr. Cross was a prominent member of the glee club.

1907

Henry T. Peace is now in Wilmington, N. C., where he tells the folks about the weather daily as the official weather observer for the city. Peace rates as an assistant observer in Uncle Sam's pay, but as he is a good '07 man, we know he serves up a brand of weather that should qualify him any day as the chief of the Weather Bureau.

Incidentally, North Carolina must be a pretty fair State to live in, as we note that Earle Harrington has set up his household gods in Greensboro.

Myron Curtis, Charlie McEvoy, Dr. Frank A. Cummings and several others have suggested that Claude Branch or George Hurley, or some one with authority, should call the class reunion committee together for a dinner soon to talk over plans for the informal get-together next month.

Professor Z. Chafee, Jr., has recently had published "A Collection of Cases on Equitable Relief Against Torts."

Homer Sweet quietly but reliably informs us that he is engaged and that the wedding will be soon. Indeed, the important affair may be over by the time this issue of the Monthly appears, although Homer made no explicit statement to that effect or even hinted at it.

1908

Norman Stanley Case has been elected governor of the Rhode Island Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Norman Case was elected Governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants at

the annual meeting and dinner held in Providence last month.

James A. Hall (sometimes known as Jimmy), associate professor of engineering in the university, has been appointed a member of the Committee on Local Sections of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering by President Harrington of that organization. Professor Hall was chairman of the Providence Section of the Society from 1920 to 1922 and this year is President of the Providence Engineering Society.

C. C. Hubbard, now a member of the Williams College faculty, is expected to return to Brown next fall to help out Professor Dealey in the Department of Social Science while Professor Bucklin is boosting Brown in China.

Plans are well under way for the 15th reunion of 1908. The class will spend Tuesday, June 19, at the Rhode Island Country Club, where both luncheon and the reunion dinner will be held. An additional feature will be the opportunity for members of the class to spend the week end before Commencement at one of the finst hotels in New England. George Carroll has made arrangements for special early season rates at the Griswold in Groton, Conn. Here members of the class will gather on Saturday afternoon, June 16, and stay until Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning. The committee feels that this will be welcomed by the class as it will give an especial opportunity of renewing old friendships. The reunion committee is made up of Norman S. Case, chairman; James A. Hall, secretary; Norman L. Sammis, treasurer; William R. Walker and Earl Bullock.

1909

Herbert M. Sherwood has been elected treasurer of the Rhode Island Bar Association.

Samuel C. Lewis, with an LL. B. after his name, now has his office at 55 Liberty st., New York.

Henry Chafee, who keeps pretty close tabs on the men of 1909, tells us that Louis A. McCoy receives his mail and his friends these days at 30 Wheatland ave., Dorchester, Mass.

Henry A. (Hank) Weil is now doing business at 916-918 Olive st., according to a recent note from him that came to the Alumni Office from Mr. Guild, the registrar.

BODELL & CO.

Investment Securities

10 Weybosset Street
PROVIDENCE

115 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

35 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON

BLANDING'S

Prescription Department

For over half a century has set a standard for reliability that makes it the logical place at which to have your prescriptions compounded. Prices consistent with the high quality of drugs used.

BLANDING & BLANDING

58 Weybosset Street

CRAHAN

ENGRAVING COMPANY.

DESIGNING

PHOTO CATALOGUE

ENGRAVING ILLUSTRATIONS

50 Exchange Place Providence

Westminster

Bank

73 Westminster Street

Providence

Edward G. Chace, President

Geo. A. Jepherson, Vice-President

William C. Angell, Cashier

Benjamin B. Manchester, Ass't Cashier

Accounts Solicited

We offer to depositors every facility which their balances, business and responsibility warrant.

At a class supper for those in and about Providence held March 19th, twenty-two members were present. President Wheeler announced that Herb Sherwood had been appointed and accepted the chairmanship of the 1924 Fifteenth Reunion. As this announcement gave universal satisfaction there was some discussion of plans for next year and suggestions for this year. Bob Whitmarsh was appointed chairman of this year's committee and requested to report to the class supper which was scheduled for May 8th. Those present were Messrs. Dodge, Whitmarsh, Wheeler, Patterson, Henderson, Buss, H. K. Jackson, Wilmot, Poland, Wells, Chambers, Littlefield, Sherwood, Hagar, Burgess, Curtis, Turner, Tanner, Campbell, A. M. Chace, Huxford and Chafee.

1910

Jack Hartigan (we never think of him as John P.) is the new Exalted Ruler of the Providence Lodge of Elks, to which office he was elected at the recent annual meeting. Jack also has several other offices to look olt for in addition to his law practice.

Clinton Duncan may or may not be after oil, but report has it that at present he is living in Donna, Texas.

Harold F. King writes that he is receiving his mail at P. O. box 524, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

1911

Herbert F. Cawthorne is leaving his pastorate at Morristown, New Jersey, to replace Dr. Earle B. Cross as assistant to Dr. James H. Franklin, foreign secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, with office at 276 Fifth ave., New York city. His home address will be 28 South Grove st., East Orange, N. J.

1913

Professor and Mrs. Clarence N. Reynolds, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Phyllis Damon, on March 18, 1923, at Morgantown, W. Va.

Bill Reed is teaching at St. Mark's school, Southboro, Mass., Carleton Sims writes, and says that he likes the school and also his work.

1914

Henry R. Smith is assistant engineer in the engineering department of the Pere Marquette railway, with headquarters at Detroit.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Cora Michaux Ashburner of Norfolk, Va., to Lester W. Preston. The marriage will take place this spring. Preston, we

learn, is with the Anheuser-Busch Ice and Cold Storage Co., Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott T. Bugbee announce the birth of Elliott T. Bugbee, Jr., on April 9, 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Erman Jesse Ridgway have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor to Edwin Pulver Cook, at St. Bartholomew's, New York city, on May 12 at 12 o'clock.

Arnold Hoffman has taken up the agency for the Rickenbacher car in Providence. He has even sold one to Bob Holding.

1915

Edward R. Campbell is with the Autocar Sales & Service Co., Springfield, Mass., and hangs up his hat at 663 State st., that city.

Warren P. Norton is supervising principal of the Sharpsville school district, Sharpsville, Pa. Norton was married July 5, 1922, to Miss Helen Miles Davison of Oil City, Pa., a member of the class of 1917 at Allegheny College. In a letter to the Alumni Manager he says: "The Alumni Association is doing a good work and I sincerely hope it may continue." Sharpsville, he adds, is only a few hours from Pittsburgh and he plans to join the Pittsburgh Brown Club soon.

1916

The winter didn't look so bad to Jack Dunn. The reason is that Jack is all wrapped up in the ice business, being office manager for the Sherwood Ice Co., Providence.

Rev. Wilbour E. Saunders, for three years assistant pastor at the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., entered upon the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Rahway, N. J., last Easter Sunday.

1917

Lester Ware Preston and Miss Cora Michaux Ashburner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Ashburner, were married in Norfolk, Va., on April 7. Preston is with the Anheuser-Busch Ice and Cold Storage Co., Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. W. Hall of Warren, R. I., have announced the birth of a son, John Robert Wheaton Hall, Jr., on Sunday, March 11.

Thomas B. Appleget, executive secretary of the university, recently returned from a tour of speaking at preparatory and high schools as far west as St. Louis and as far south as Virginia. Tom admits that he must have spoken to at least 15,000 students (of both genders).

Donald Kelsey Dobbs and Miss Priscilla Alden Towle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sibell Towle, were married on April 14 at St. John's Church, Larchmont Manor, N. Y.

The Vanderbilt Alumnus in a recent issue had this to say about Wally Wade, former assistant football coach at Vanderbilt, who resigned to become head coach of the eleven at the University of Alabama: "Coach Wallace Wade has not been praised too highly. Of course, it is on the eve of

SAINT MARGARET'S SCHOOL
Waterbury, Conn. Founded 1875.

Successful preparation for all colleges. Secretarial Course giving Gregg Certificates. All Branches of Domestic Science. Excellent advantages in Music and Art. Experienced teachers. Gymnasium work, Athletics, Track, Basketball, Swimming, and Outdoor Sports. Beautifully situated, one hour from Hartford or New Haven. Students admitted at any time during the year. Send for booklet.

Miss Emily Gardner Munro, A. M., Brown '98, Principal.

Preston & Rounds Co.

No. 98 Westminster Street

Providence, R. I.

Booksellers

Stationers

Starkweather & Shepley
Incorporated
George L. Shepley, President
INSURANCE
Of Every Description
Fidelity and Surety Bonds
17 Custom House Street
Providence, R. I.
New York Office, 55 John Street
Chicago Office, 175 W. Jackson Boulevard
Boston Office, 43 Kilby Street
Paris, France, Office, 20 Rue Chauchat

his departure that most is heard about him. His promotion is deserved. His influence as a man has been of the best. He is clean, aggressive, as energetic as ever a coach was, a fighter. He worked to put iron in the souls of his men. His medicine was bitter to the lazy man, the quitter, and the lad who expected to have a 'V' handed him on a silver platter. He was not coarse or brutal, but he was hard. That would be valuable training to any man."

1918

J. F. Isaacs writes that he is with the Reading Steel Casting Co., Bridgeport, Conn., and that he makes himself quite at home at the University Club of Bridgeport.

The address of Albert E. Dillingham is: 14 Oakland ave., Waterbury, Conn.

1919

Louis Smith is hanging up his hat these days at 47 Columbia road, Dorchester, Mass.

Claude Davison is coaching the Harvard Freshman baseball team.

Andy Hillhouse tells us that his home address is now 13741 (sounds like a football signal, Andy) Franklin ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

Henry T. Samson addressed the Parent-Teacher Association of Central Falls, April 12, on "The Public and the Press."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Moulton of Southbridge, Mass., announce the arrival of Raymond Lester Moulton on Feb. 17.

1920

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Stanton of 20 Hammond st., Providence, have announced the birth of a daughter, Martha, on March 16, 1923.

1921

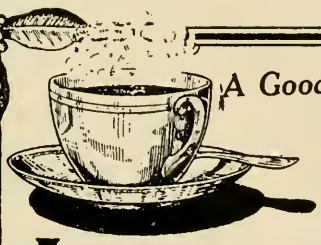
"Fuss" Green is working for Asa Peck & Co., Providence. He tells us that he will be able to supply wool for suitings. We are hoping that he will pass a few spare yrds this way, as the seat of our one and only is getting rather thin.

Lew Card has returned from the South, where he spent the last year learning how they grow cotton. He is going to be located in Providence with a cotton brokerage house.

Ed. Phelps and Nat. Edson were recent visitors in town. They looked prosperous and didn't show any signs of being T. B. M.

Ev. Sweet is increasing his knowledge at M. I. T.

Frank Honan is employed in the Sayles Bleachery in Pawtucket. His evenings are spent in furnishing entertainment for people in Providence at various gatherings. He



A Good Morning Cup—

rich brown, fragrant and mellow, free from bitterness, and with a delicate flavor all its own—that's

AUTOCRAT COFFEE

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

BROWNELL & FIELD CO.
Providence, R. I.

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

and Jimmy Furlough ex-'22 give harmony to the latest Irving Berlin can produce.

Prexy Tinker tells us that he has a glee club at Dean Academy that is a corker. If it is as successful as the one he led at Brown we predict a brilliant season. Good luck, Hal.

Tommy Burke is a chemist at the Oliver Johnson Paint Co., Providence.

Seneca Samson can now be located at 18 Lenox ave., White Plains, N. Y. Bill collectors and insurance agents take notice.

Benny McKendall says he cannot obtain enough lumber to sell. If any '21 men are thinking of building a house they had better place their orders early.

Tracy Ames is now located with O'brion Russell Co., 108 Water st., Boston, Mass. He is in the bonding department of the National Surety Co.

"Battler" Dunham is in the cotton brokerage business with E. S. Macomber and Co., Providence.

1922

Arthur Miller, who coached the Freshman basketball five so successfully last winter, is now engaged in developing a Freshman baseball nine. Arthur has some fine material to work with and a hard schedule of 13 games to face.

Ray Rich, who is doing student relief work in Germany, has moved his office from Berlin to Dresden, where he may be reached by anybody who can pronounce or write it at Muenchnerstrasse 15, bei Witschaftshilfe.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Barbara Louise Crossley of Peabody, Mass., to Chester S. Stackpole.

1923

Prince Vladimir Engalitcheff, a former member of the class of 1923 at Brown, died suddenly, aged 21, at his residence, 907 Fifth ave., New York, March 8, 1923. He was the son of Mme. Evelyn Florence Partridge and Prince Nicholas Engalitcheff. Prince Vladimir's parents were married in Chicago in 1898 when Prince Nicholas was Russian vice consul in that city. The young prince entered Brown two years ago with the class of '23, but left at midyear to go abroad. Returning last fall, he resumed his work at the university again, only to leave in the middle of the year as before. During his residence "on the hill" he was elected to membership in Delta Kappa Epsilon and was popular with his classmates. Through his father's family he was related to the late Czar Nicholas.

The Best TONIC

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

HORSFORD'S Acid Phosphate

(Non-Alcoholic)

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

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

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

Providence Coal Co.

Anthracite and Bituminous

COAL

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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

ALUMNAE

1913

Minnie W. Taylor is living at 1501 R st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

1916

Mary E. Longley's address is now 960 Madison ave., New York.

BROWN FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

The following may be of interest to you as copy.

While most of us noted the large number of Brown men officiating in football games this year, probably few realized that we furnished more officials than any other college.

The Central Board of Officials, a subcommittee of the American Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee, has supplied me with statistics which show that out of a total of 223 men acting this year, 14 were Brunonians. Brown men worked in 61 games; in some cases two men appeared in the same game. For instance, V. A. Schwartz and Fred W. Murphy both acted in the Harvard-Princeton contest; Schwartz and Dave Fultz were in the Yale-Princeton game; while in the Harvard-Yale classic, Schwartz and Fred Murphy were both seen.

University of Pennsylvania was second to Brown, supplying 13 officials, Dartmouth came next with 11, then Springfield with 10. Most of the other colleges throughout the country furnished from one to seven each.

Not an insignificant commentary on the athletic ability and judgment of Brown men.

HAROLD M. JACKSON '15

512 Fifth ave., New York city.

Dec. 21, 1922.

Report

Number of different officials used in college games 223; graduates of:

Amherst	4	Leb. Valley	1
Annapolis	1	La Salle	1
Army	1	Mass. Aggies	1
Alfred	1	Maine	2
Bates	1	Michigan	1
Bowdoin	2	N. Y. U.	2
Brown	14	N. H. S.	1
Boston College	4	Notre Dame	1
Bucknell	2	Otterbien	1
Colby	1	Penn. Univ.	13
Colgate	7	Princeton	6
Cornell	8	Penn. State	4
Carnegie	1	Pittsburgh	3
Columbia	5	Rochester	1
Dartmouth	11	Rutgers	1
Duquesne	1	Springfield	10
Exeter	1	Syracuse	3
F. and M.	1	Swarthmore	3
Georgetown	4	St. Johns	1
Gettysburg	4	Tufts	7
Geneva	2	Trinity	2
Harvard	9	Temple	2
Haverford	6	Ursinus	2
Hamilton	1	W. P. I.	2
Holy Cross	2	Wesleyan	4
Iowa State	1	W. and J.	5
Illinois	1	Williams	7
Lafayette	5	Yale	6
Lehigh	4		

Brown ranks first with a total of 14.

Total number of officials on Central Board Lists 712.

Brown graduates on Central Board List 25.

Games worked by Brown graduates 61.

BROWN DIRECTORY

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

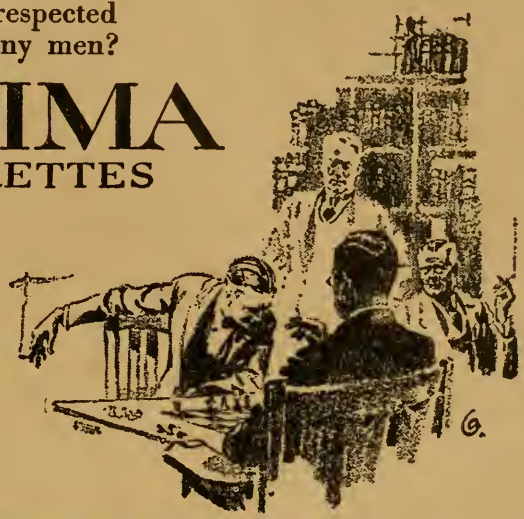
Abbott, '80 Edwards, '96
ABBOTT, FAUNTLEROY, CULLEN & EDWARDS
Attorneys at Law
Suite 315, Commercial Building
214 North Sixth Street, St Louis, Mo.
Abbott,' 15

MENDELL W. CRANE,
Attorney at Law
312 Howard Building, 171 Westminster st., Providence

PERRY and SAUNDERS
Counsellors at Law
185 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.
Joseph Earl Perry, Williams; Albert L. Saunders, Brown 1902

—and after all, what other cigarette is so highly respected by so many men?

FATIMA
CIGARETTES



LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BESIDES selling Men's Handkerchiefs, Hose, Gloves, Shirtings, Jewelry and Leather Goods, this store also offers large comfortable Chairs, Smoking Stands, Humidors, Desk Lamps and the like, for men.

Come in sometime and just look them over.

Gladding's

Brown Headquarters in New York

HOTEL BRISTOL
129 West 48th ST.

JUST EAST OF BROADWAY
400 Rooms 300 Baths
Convenient to
THEATRES, SHOPS, SUBWAYS
European Plan
Most Popular Restaurant in New York

J. Elliot Jolson
'06
President

FOUR years in Providence must have given to every Brown man an acquaintance with the names of those who are directing the affairs of the Puritan Life Insurance Company of Rhode Island.

NO matter where Brown men are now located they must have experienced a familiarity with the motive forces of this Rhode Island Institution.

THIS feeling of personal interest is reciprocal. It yields unusual satisfaction to us to receive applications for life insurance from Brown men.

Board of Directors

Puritan Life Insurance Company

Providence, R. I.

Walter R. Callender
Edmund D. Chesebro
Dutee W. Flint
Lyman B. Goff
Webster Knight
Henry F. Lippitt
Eben N. Littlefield
Edgar J. Lownes
Stephen O. Metcalf
Charles Perry
Aram J. Pothier
Edward H. Rathbun
Henry D. Sharpe
William P. Sheffield
Henry G. Thresher
Clinton C. White