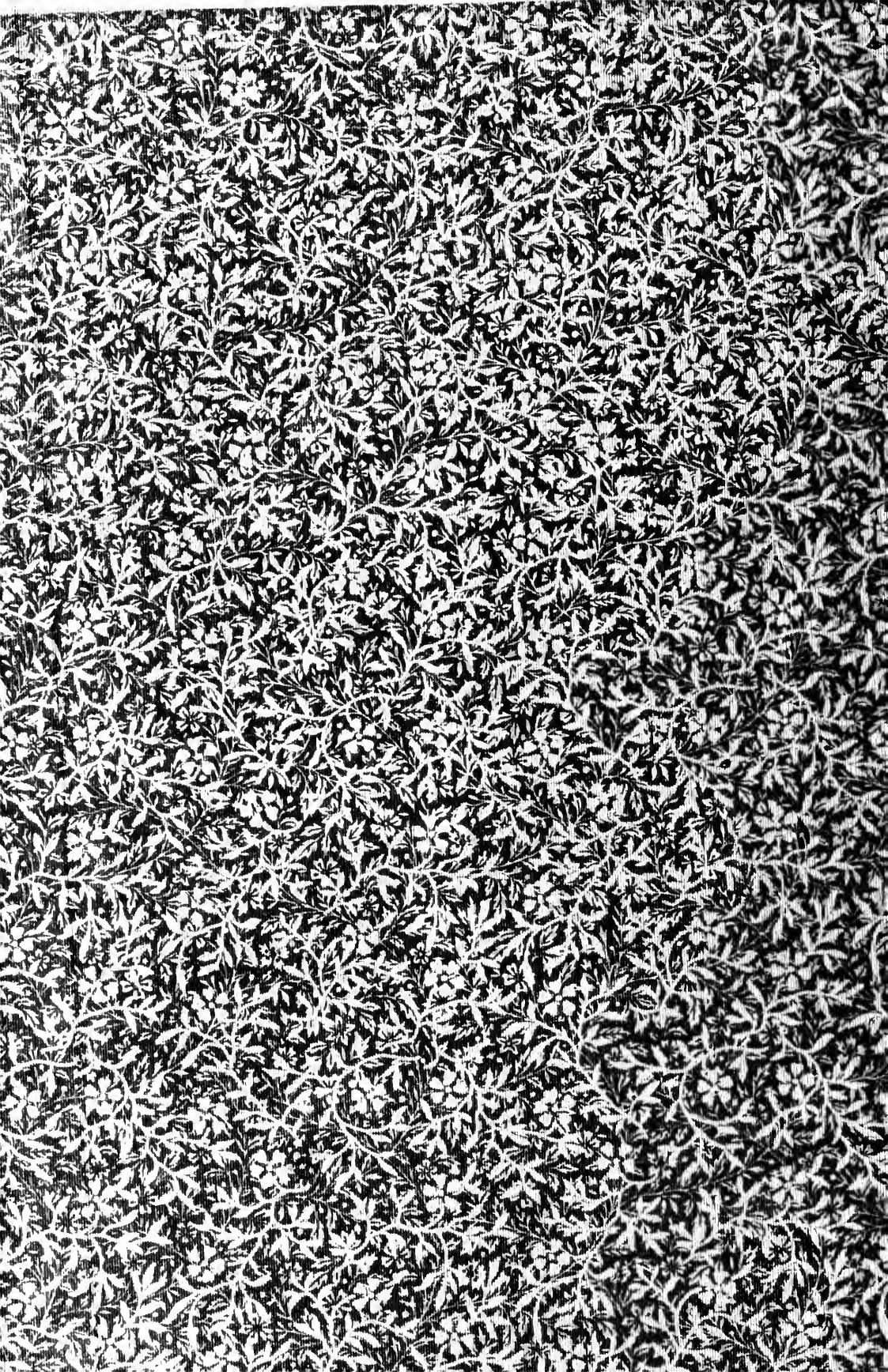
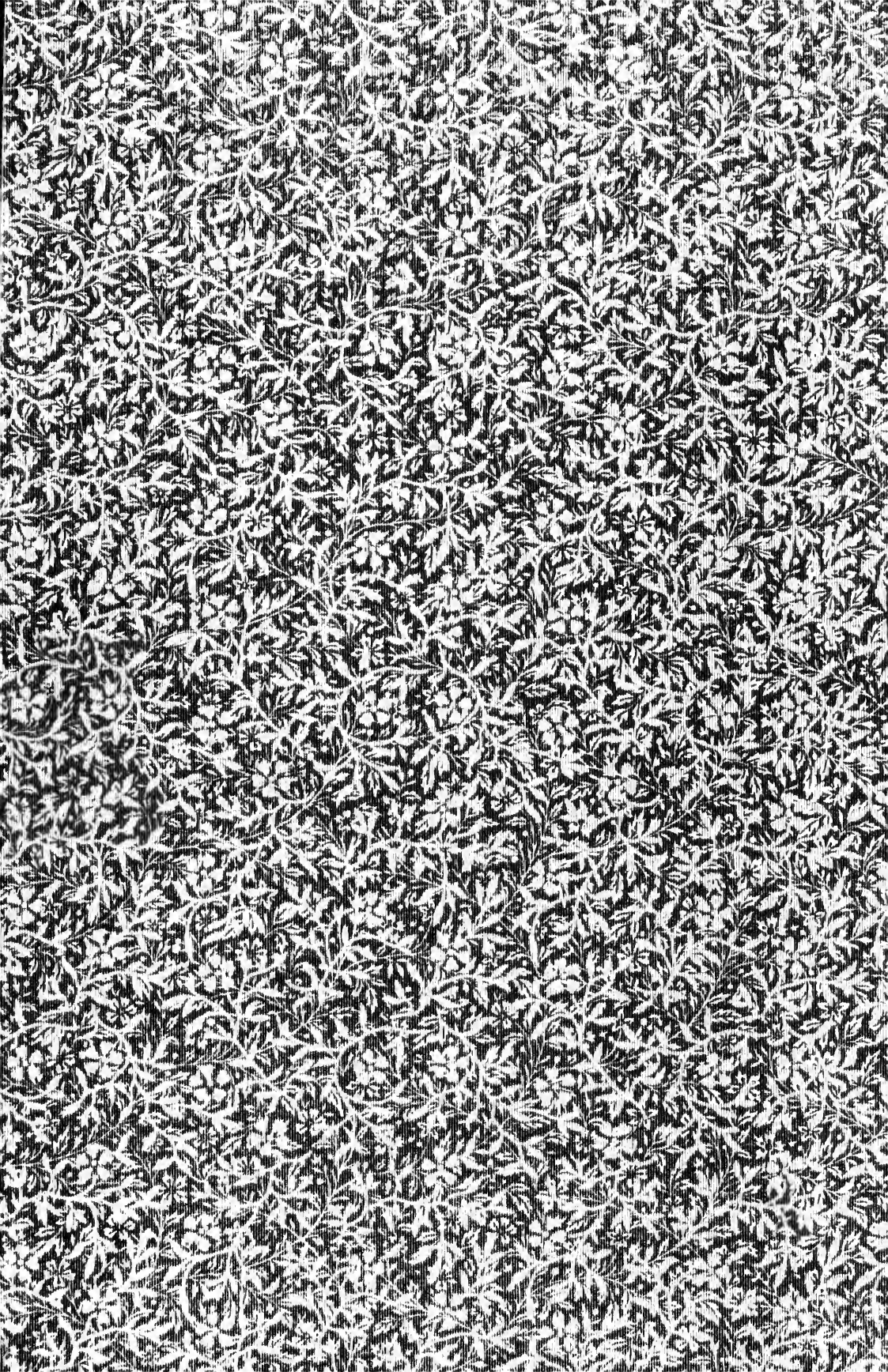


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

◀ 1903--1904 ▶















# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Volume IV



June, 1903 to May, 1904

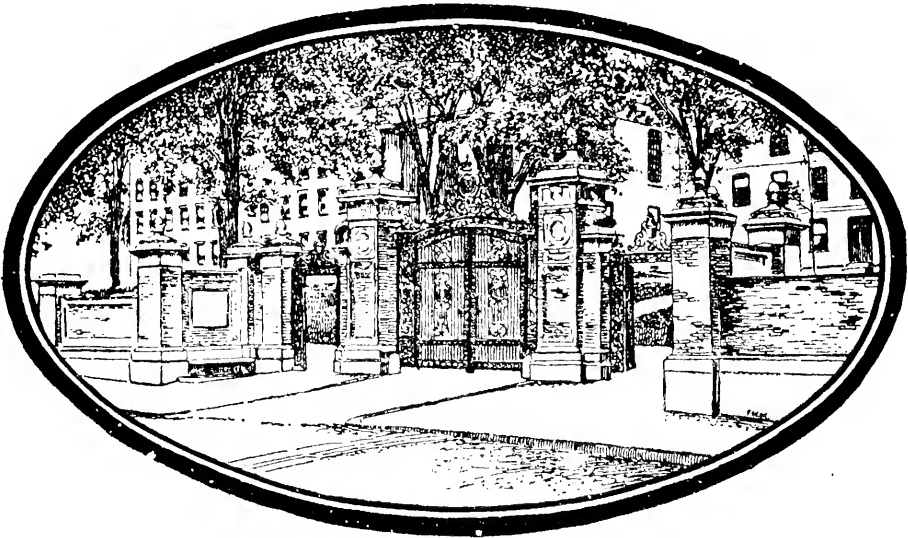
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PROVIDENCE, R. I.  
The Brown Alumni Magazine Co.  
BROWN UNIVERSITY

1904



# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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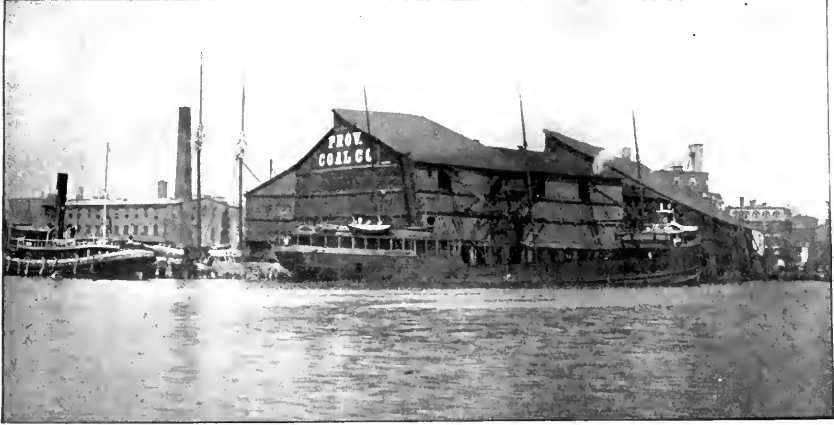
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# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. IV

Providence, R. I., November, 1903

No. 4

## THE GROWTH OF THE BROWN LIBRARY



THE OLD LIBRARY IN MANNING HALL

(From a photograph taken in 1878)

THE present urgent need of the university library for more room brings to the minds of the older graduates the similar conditions that have existed at various stages of Brown's library growth. During the course of its existence, the library has been housed in three

different edifices. In the long period of its infancy, it was kept in the "large east chamber" on the second floor of University Hall, in a room about thirty feet square. By 1834, when the library amounted to about 8,000 volumes, this apartment had become "crowded to ex-

cess, unsightly and wholly unsuited for the purposes for which, from necessity, it was devoted."

To remedy this defect, Nicholas Brown erected the beautiful edifice known as Manning Hall, to be used as a library and a chapel. The library room, which occupied the lower floor, measured sixty-four feet by thirty-eight and was shelved to hold 30,000 volumes. In less than two decades, however, it became over-crowded, causing Professor Lincoln in his report for 1852 to refer to "the absolute incapacity of the present hall to meet the existing wants of the library," and to urge "the desirableness of taking early measures for either enlarging the present hall, or what is far better, of erecting a new building." Yet no change was effected for over two decades longer, each successive year only serving to increase the perplexities of the librarian. The accompanying reproduction of an old photograph, taken in 1878, when the library amounted to about 50,000 volumes, shows more eloquently than words how much need there was of enlargement.

Again a member of the Brown family came forward. In 1874 John Carter Brown, the son of the donor of Manning Hall, provided in his will for the construction of a new library. This building, dedicated February 16, 1878, was as admirable and imposing a structure of its kind as that possessed by any college in the country. It must truly have been a proud moment for the librarian, Dr. Guild, when on the morning after the dedication, attended by Professor Diman, he reverently carried a beautiful folio copy of Bagster's Polyglot Bible and placed it as the first book in the new building.

But libraries always seem to grow much faster than the architects originally plan for. It was considered that the new building would have a capacity for generations to come. Yet within two decades the library exceeded its estimated capacity and to-day the problem of shelving new accessions is decidedly perplexing. Departmental libraries have been gathered in various buildings on the college grounds and relieve the library to some extent. The basement has been equipped with a new heating system and forced to serve as a permanent storehouse for books. Yet with the whole building full to overflowing, the increase of the next decade, even at the present rate

of growth, will require that over 60,000 more volumes shall be shelved somewhere.

From the years 1889 to 1899 the college attendance increased from 268 to 925, at about which latter figures it has since been maintained. The curriculum has also been greatly enlarged and the calls upon the library have consequently become more



REUBEN A. GUILD, LL. D.

Librarian, 1848-1893; Librarian Emeritus, 1893-1899

and more incessant. The character of the courses, especially those of the English department, all have tended towards a greatly increased use of the library.

To meet this need the library hours have been extended, so that in term time the building is open fourteen hours a day. A comprehensive "reserve" system has also been adopted, by which all the volumes that are particularly in demand in the various courses are placed on specially constructed bookcases in the main reading-room and are not allowed to be taken from the building. In this way some 3,000 volumes a year reach a far greater number of students than they otherwise could. The library force, too, has been necessarily increased. At the present time a dozen student assistants aid in the minor details of work.

The need of a larger reading-room has indeed become a serious problem. Those who planned the building undoubtedly

never thought that one hundred students would be using the library for purposes of study at one time and prying around from top floor to basement in order to find a place to sit. And yet that is what has frequently occurred during the winter months when college intellectual activities were at their height.

Between the spreading out of the students in the quest for more room and the influx of the great body of books in search of a resting-place, the library is in a de-

cided predicament. It has long been a problem with the philosophers what would happen if an irresistible force should meet an unsurmountable obstacle. By observing the conditions here in the university library, with the continual stream of students pouring into the building and the constant army of books crowding into and occupying all the available space, the philosopher of the near future will have the opportunity of working out a practical solution of the problem.

## ELIGIBILITY IN COLLEGE ATHLETICS

*By Bernard C. Ewer, '99*

THE past summer has supplied further evidence of the inefficiency of existing eligibility rules, as applied to baseball. One could hardly glance at the sporting columns of a newspaper without finding the names of well known college players on "summer" nines. While it might be difficult to secure positive proof of professionalism, it is highly probable that many prominent players have received money for their services. Indeed, so great is the bulk of circumstantial evidence that, in the writer's opinion, we might as well admit some disagreeable facts. The rules are not strictly observed, and probably never will be. Players will indulge in summer baseball, and they will continue to draw pay for this, shielding themselves by more or less skillful evasions, and even sheer deceit. Circumstantial evidence may not be adequate to convict men of professionalism, but it is sufficient to determine our attitude in this troublesome matter. So much smoke indicates some fire. Such rumors as have been afloat during the last few seasons, rumors of envelopes tucked under doors, of cast-off clothing sold for tremendous prices, of mammoth bills for "expenses," of checks sent to relatives of players, and the like, are presumably not entirely groundless. The mere fact that students have been playing with and against men who were paid, and paid well, for their work is, in view of certain propensities of human nature, highly suspicious. Inconclusive the

evidence may be, but ought we to blind ourselves to its significance?

The reason for such disregard of rules is clear. It is unquestionable that not only the players, but also the majority of students and many alumni are quite out of sympathy with the present regulations, that they regard them as unnecessary and unjust. Students themselves, who are in possession of the facts and could often bar men from the game, refuse to do so because they think the rule as foolish as the fracture is wrong. Accusations are even taken to reflect as much upon the accuser as upon the accused. Thus there is notably lacking a morale among those most interested sufficient to enforce the obnoxious strictures. This again seems too plain a fact to be worth debating.

This sympathy is not merely misplaced sentiment. Much as we dislike to see rules broken—and many of us would prefer to see them scrupulously obeyed and enforced, since that would show their defects most clearly—nevertheless the tolerance of so many persons toward summer ball-playing has a good reason. The fault of the existing regulations is that they recognize only two classes of athlete, professionals and amateurs, one of which plays for money and the other for fun. Now this wholly ignores a third class, a large and apparently growing class, namely those who honestly desire to take part in some contests for personal profit and in others for a merely sentimental

reward, *i. e.* the consciousness of loyalty to college and the pleasure of the game. It would be sheer nonsense to say that because a man receives ten dollars for playing a game in July he therefore cannot be actuated by sportsmanlike motives in the following October or May. It is more foolish still to hold that because a student has once given a few boxing lessons, or coached a high-school team, he has lost the right spirit for college baseball and football. And if it be admitted that his spirit in college contests may be the proper one, then why not, in the name of justice, let him take part? The implication of our rules that ineligibility when acquired in one department extends over all, and is permanent, can be justified only by the theory that it conduces to the cleanness of the amateur game; and this theory lacks facts. The writer, for example, has known several athletes, in various colleges, who were to the best of his information technically professionals, but who showed a most healthy zest in college games. They played these for pure love of the sport, and they were gentlemen on the field. They brought into the contests not only proficiency, but also genuine fairness toward opponents. If this is not "sport for sport's sake" such an article does not exist. Yet this is precisely the sort of man who is crowded off the field by the present amateur-professional distinction.

To these players college athletics owes respectful recognition. A few of the largest institutions, by reason of their thou-

sands of students, can perhaps afford to disregard them, but in smaller colleges the game really suffers by excluding them. It would be encouraging to see a movement among these smaller New England colleges—especially agreeable to see it headed by Brown—in favor of a radical change. That there is good reason for such a change is what the above remarks have aimed to make clear. In a word, the old experiment has failed; now let us try a new and more rational one.

This change, it should be noticed, would not alter the present distinction between amateur and professional. It is simply the refusal to identify college athletics with the amateur variety as at present defined. It consists in allowing any genuine college student to play, and recognizing that what he does in athletics apart from college interests is exclusively his own affair. As for the traditional idea, we must admit that its life in our climate has never been very healthy. Perhaps it will work better if not overworked.

The ideal college game is one of technical excellence, played by representative students simply for the love of the sport. Undesirable men can be excluded by rules far more rational and far easier to enforce than the existing ones. Every student of good character and in good standing is entitled to represent his college; and on the other hand no player should pretend what he is not. Neither of these conditions is secured by the present rules. Both are possible.

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## THE AFTERGLOW

*By William Shields Liscomb, '72*

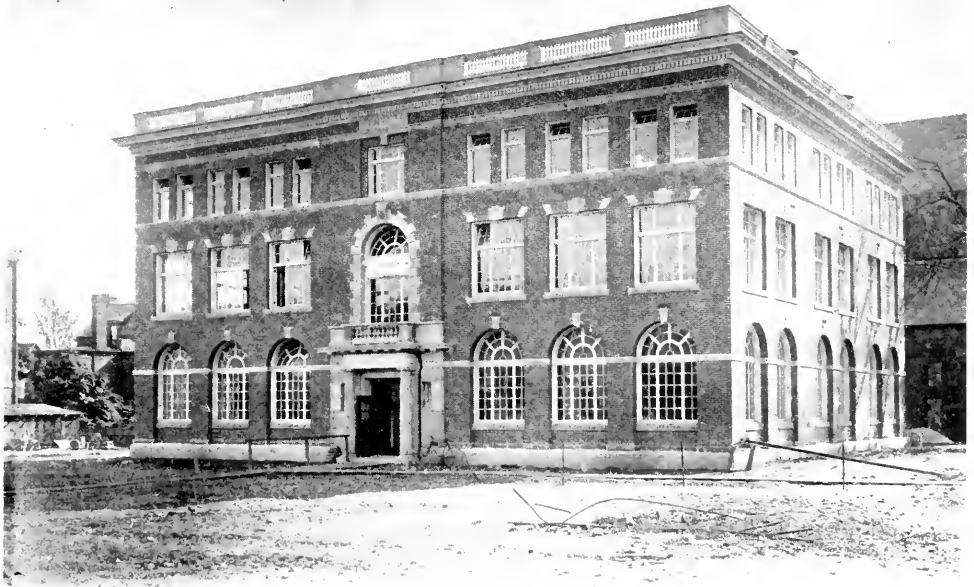
1848-1893

If one should seek your door some hapless day,  
 With white and trembling lips and face all pale,  
 And tell you, dear, that I was lying dead,  
 I would not have you start, or moan, or wail,  
 Or shroud your form in weeds of rayless black,  
 Or shed for me a bitter, fruitless tear;  
 For know that, save for your beloved sake,  
 I'd drop earth's load without a sigh or fear;  
 But could you stand above my place of rest,  
 With calm eyes overlooking all the past,  
 And feel my life an influence to lift  
 Your own to purer, nobler heights at last,  
 My dust, like blossoms at the breath of morn,  
 Would thrill with joy at thought so strangely sweet,  
 Would wake to almost conscious life once more,  
 And tremble into flowers beneath your feet.

## THE NEW ENGINEERING BUILDING

ON the south side of Lincoln Field there has lately been completed a new engineering building, which is already proving of great convenience through its recitation rooms and laboratories to several departments of the university, though it is used principally for instruction in mechanical engineering and drawing. It is built of red brick with

The stairs are iron with the exception of the treads, which are oak and protected by "Mason safety treads." As may be seen by the accompanying photograph the windows are exceptionally large, and this together with the fact that the entire building is lined with white tiled brick, with the ceilings painted white, ensures ample light. The top floor is further provided



NEW ENGINEERING BUILDING

sandstone trimmings and has an ornamental front entrance. It is three stories in height, and its linear dimensions are 84 x 72 feet. The entire building has been constructed with a view to solidity and to provide the maximum of light.

The second floor is unusually heavy in construction, being supported by 14 x 18 yellow pine beams, spaced 10 feet apart. The floor itself is of  $4\frac{1}{2}$  inch yellow pine plank with a rough  $\frac{7}{8}$  inch floor above laid diagonally and finally a finish floor of maple laid at right angles to the planking. The third floor is but little lighter in construction.

The main partitions throughout are plaster on wire lathing and steel studs.

with "saw tooth" sky-lights which, facing as they do the north, illuminate the room without direct sunlight. This is particularly advantageous as the room is used for drafting purposes. On this floor also is located the library, as well as the offices of the professor of drawing and an instructor in mechanical engineering.

The second floor contains four recitation rooms, all provided with slate blackboards, and one with means for illustrating with the stereopticon. On this floor are also a research room, a dark room, and a laboratory for the lighter experimental apparatus. This laboratory is connected with the main engineering laboratory on the lower floor by a circular iron stairway.

The floor of the main laboratory is of concrete 12 inches thick. This is so machines can be placed where convenient without special foundations. A complete system of surface drainage will take care of any drips from the machines and of the large amount of water used in tests for which the laboratory is designed.

The equipment at present represents only a beginning, but in every case is of the best. The largest machine at present in place is the Riehle Bros. 400,000 lb. universal testing machine. This is the largest and best machine of the kind that this well known firm has built, and will test the breaking strength of materials either in tension, compression, or cross-bending. Specimens 10 feet long can be tested in tension and compression, and 20 feet long in cross bending. The machine is provided with mechanism for automatically poising the weighing levers so that it can be readily operated by one man. To give an idea of the capacity of the machine: it would pull apart (and weigh the pull) a steel bar 3 inches in diameter. The laboratory for testing materials of construction is further provided with a 50,000 lb. tension and compression machine, a 50,000-inch lb. Olsen torsion machine, a cement testing apparatus, a beam tester and a machine for testing by repeated stresses.

This apparatus will be driven by a high speed Sturtevant upright engine, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Kellen, who also aided in equipping the laboratory by the gift of a Sturtevant direct connected generator set. Both machines will be arranged for testing by the students.

One of the principal machines will be a cross-compound Corliss engine of the very latest design. This is the gift of Mr. H. K. Porter and is being built by the Wm. A. Harris Steam Engine Co., of this city. The engine is 10" and 18" x 30" and will normally develop about 100 horsepower, but is capable of an overload of 50 per cent. This is a special engine, made from new drawings and new patterns throughout, and is a type of the best

modern practice. Both cylinders are double ported and provided with double eccentrics for actuating the valve mechanism.

A unique feature in this engine is the arrangement of the crank discs whereby the crank angle may be varied from 90 degrees to 180 degrees, and the ratio between the two cylinders from  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 6. By this means practically all the conditions under which such engines are operated can be studied.

Steam is provided for the laboratory by a Babcock and Wilcox boiler which is capable of carrying a working pressure of 250 pounds and is located in the heating station in Rogers Hall. It is hoped that arrangements may also be made for the use of superheated steam.

Ample benches are to be provided in both laboratories through the generosity of Mr. Henry D. Sharpe.

A steam turbine, gas engine, air compressor and hydraulic equipment are desired, and it is hoped that these will soon be provided through friends of the University.

The building throughout is lighted with electricity, while hot water is provided on all floors by a gas heater. Telephones connect the laboratories and offices with the shops and boiler room in Rogers Hall.

While not what is generally considered a thoroughly fire proof building the construction is such as to ensure slow combustion in case of fire, and no spaces are left where a fire can gain headway. The opinion of those who are qualified to judge is that the building is admirably adapted, as a whole and in detail, for the purposes it is designed to serve.

At the head of the department of mechanical engineering is Professor Benjamin F. Clarke. Associated with him in the department are Assistant Professor William H. Kenerson and Instructor Thurston M. Phetteplace. At the head of the department of mechanical drawing is Professor Otis E. Randall, and associated with him is Instructor J. Anselm Brooks.



## DR. KEEN ON A "CHEERFUL" SUBJECT

DR. WILLIAM W. KEEN, '59, of Philadelphia, contributes to the Outlook, New York, an article entitled "The Cheerfulness of Death," which has an unusual interest because it is the mature expression of one of the foremost surgeons of America. The editor of the Outlook himself says of it:

"It is a physician, and one eminent in his profession, who contributes the article on another page on 'The Cheerfulness of Death.' He bases his conclusions on long and varied observation of death. Death is the physician's enemy; all life long they are at war; always the physician must be worsted at last. When such a man writes that, for the Christian, 'Death should be in reality his best friend; welcomed rather than feared,' the testimony has an efficacy which it could not have coming from a different witness. His article is one to be cut out, kept, recurred to. Especially is it to be commended to the thoughtful meditation of such as, to use the words of the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews, 'through fear of death are all their lifetime subject to bondage.' To such it ought to come as a deliverance from a needless and torturing fear."

We take the liberty of reproducing the article:

Most people, even most Christian people, shrink from Death. In sermons and hymns, and in literature, it is generally represented as repulsive. It is spoken of as "Death's Cold Stream," "The Last Enemy," the "Dark Valley of the Shadow of Death," and the "terrors of death" are pictured in vivid terms. For the Christian, at least, this is all wrong. Death should be in reality his best friend; welcomed rather than feared.

So far as the physical aspect of death is concerned, the universal teaching of physicians is that the process of dying is rarely painful or even unwelcome to the patient, though full of sorrow to his family. A happy unconsciousness in nearly all cases shields the dying man from pain. The weakness, the fever, the parched lips, the labored breathing, are all unfelt. Most people die quietly and often almost imperceptibly.

"We thought her dying when she slept,  
And sleeping when she died."

is often true. Even when convulsive movements occur, they are entirely independent of consciousness: merely physical in origin and character, and absolutely unattended by any suffering.

If, then, death is not an unpleasant process physically, why should it be feared from the spiritual side? See what it does for the Christian.

It frees him from accident, sickness and suffering, to which his body has been liable all his life, and from which he has often suffered, sometimes intensely and for long periods of time.

It frees him from all sorrow. No one who has reached even adolescence escapes sorrow. To many, sorrows are multiplied manifold and bear down even the stoutest heart. The "weary" and the "heavy laden" make up the mass of mankind.

It opens the gates of heaven to him. While we know nothing accurately of the details of the heavenly life, we do know that there we shall live in eternal bliss; there we shall be in the presence of God himself; there we shall see and know intimately our Lord Jesus Christ; there we shall feel the influence of the Holy Spirit; there we shall meet the saints of all ages; there we shall be reunited to the dear ones who have happily preceded us; there shall come in due time the dear ones we have left on earth; there our minds will expand beyond our present comprehension; there all the unsolved problems of earth will be clear as day; there we shall learn why perplexity, disappointment and trouble were our lot on earth and were needful for the orderly and sufficient development of our own character, and of God's large plans not only for us, but for the race; there, in a word, all that is evil shall vanish away and all that is good shall be ours forever.

If death, then, is not a painful, unpleasant process, and if it does for us so much, it should be, not the last *enemy*, but our best *friend*: not dreaded as the messenger of evil, but welcomed as a companion who will lead us into paths of pleasantness and reveal to us the joys for which we have been longing all our lives. We should not speak of the terrors of death, but should feel in our very hearts the cheerfulness of death.

# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published for the graduates of Brown University

BY THE

**Brown Alumni Magazine Co.**

**ROBERT P. BROWN, Treasurer, Providence. R. I.**

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NOVEMBER, 1903

## PROFESSOR THURSTON

Professor Robert H. Thurston, whose sudden death is noted in another column of this magazine, was a man of rare ability and remarkable enterprise. He was a tireless investigator, a prolific author, a successful teacher and an efficient administrator. Sibley College in Cornell University has attained to great distinction under his direction, and the engineering profession throughout the country has been advanced through his labors. He was a man of affairs as well as a scientist. In recent years he was frequently called upon to deliver inaugural and dedicatory addresses and was much sought as a commencement speaker. Professor Thurston was always loyal to his Alma Mater. A year ago last March he attended the re-

union of alumni of central New York, traveling five hours (each way) in order to be present. In 1889 Brown conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon him and last June his fellow alumni elected him a vice-president of the Associated Alumni.

## NEW ENGINEERING FACILITIES

Elsewhere in this number may be found a somewhat technical but for that reason no less valuable description of the new engineering building on Lincoln Field. What might escape the ordinary reader in the description but is to most of us the fact of chief importance is that this building provides first class facilities for instruction in mechanical engineering and drawing. Other institutions have a larger equipment for the kind of work undertaken by the department installed in this new structure, but none has a better equipment. Given the present number of students, by the end of this academic year the machinery installed will be ample to provide a technical training as good, along its particular lines, as any university or mechanical school in the United States can offer. This is not said in a spirit of boasting but with quiet satisfaction. It will gratify the alumni of Brown as a body to know that our mechanical engineering graduates stand on an equal plane with those from the best of the other large institutions of the country, and that equally attractive places are open to them on graduation.

## BROWN CLUB IN NEW YORK

Some months ago the MONTHLY urged the acquisition of permanent quarters in New York and Boston for the Brown clubs of those cities. What part this suggestion has had in the action of the Brown club in New York we do not know, but we sincerely congratulate the alumni there upon renting rooms in a convenient section of the city from which as a nucleus a Brown clubhouse may some day be evolved.

It is particularly gratifying that the site chosen is on the street—West Forty-fourth—where Yale and Harvard have their permanent clubs. The establishment of Brown headquarters there suggests the eventual grouping of several college clubs in the immediate neighborhood and the growth of a unique college colony. We shall watch with great interest the progress of the Brown club in its new quarters and are confident that the result will soon be seen in a quickened loyalty to Brown among her sons in New York.

Now let Boston follow this excellent example.

### *A TOKEN OF APPRECIATION*

The sending of the sum of \$105 to President Faunce by a graduate of the class of 1902, who while in college received a scholarship as a gratuity by the gift or bequest of some of Brown's benefactors, is a grateful recognition and appreciation of such assistance. Are we not inclined to take all the gratuities which come to us as if they were our deserts? And are we not infrequently unmindful of the gifts, often hard-earned by the donors, which have made our college course possible? All of us, indeed, are under lasting indebtedness to generations of Brown men, and to men who have supported Brown as an institution of liberal learning.

It is surely indicative of a genuinely good spirit for a young alumnus, one year out of college, to return to the university a sum equal to one of his year's scholarships with the wish that it "may do as much for the next fellow" as it has done for him. Of course there is no obligation whatever compelling him to return any sum which has been received as a scholarship. If every alumnus would give to the university in the spirit of this recent graduate, how its work would be advanced and the opportunities of future generations be enriched!

### *"ON TO MANCHESTER"*

A casual reading of the football scores printed in the Chronicle of the Campus department will disclose the fact that the Brown eleven has not had a successful season. It won from Colby and Wesleyan early in the autumn, but has fallen down before the mighty hosts of Princeton, Pennsylvania and Harvard. This was nothing more than could have been expected in view of all the facts in the case. The team was weakened, until the Harvard game on October twenty-fourth, by the absence of Captain Webb, one of the strongest players of last year, and moreover it lacked the good start enjoyed by the 1902 team, which had a long preliminary practice at Brooklyn, Connecticut, thanks to the generous hospitality of Mr. Weaver of the class of 1882.

When Captain Webb, having disposed of his scholarship conditions, "got into the game" at Cambridge he was not thoroughly trained, having missed all except a few days' practice at Andrews Field; and what seems to have been an unfortunate alignment of the team contributed to the loss of the match by a large score, Schwartz, the freshman quarterback, giving way at the beginning of the game to Scudder, who has been playing in another position. When, in the midst of overwhelming defeat, Schwartz was called to the position back of the line where he has run the team this season with marked success, the entire eleven braced encouragingly, but it was too late.

Our defeats at the hands—not to say the shoulders, knees and feet—of three members of the "big four," brings up the old question of what our policy ought to be in the choice of colleges with which to play. It is still an open question. Shall we continue to meet two or three of the big four and be content with the few points we are able from year to year to make against them, or shall we challenge the smaller colleges and close each season with many

more points won than lost? Lehigh University is a good example of the fruits of that policy this season. Her team has played the teams of Albright, Manhattan, Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Ursinus and Villa Nova, only one of which could have put up a successful game against Brown; and the result is that the score for the year thus far stands: Lehigh, 245; opponents, 21. Dartmouth has met Massachusetts Agricultural, Vermont, Union, Williams and Princeton, and has won ninety-three points to seventy-three for her opponents. We, on the other hand, have only thirty-four points to our credit, with eighty-eight against us. This is the penalty we pay for our temerity in running up against three members of the big four.

There is much to be said in favor of a continuance of this policy, but the MONTHLY desires to point out what may also be said against it. We are all agreed, however, that the one chief thing to be done at present is to prepare for the game at Manchester on the twenty-sixth of this month, when the brown and the green are once more to wave in amicable opposition. Dartmouth's team has been rated as one of the best in her history, perhaps the best, but Princeton scored seventeen points against her and only twenty-nine against Brown. At the time of the Brown-Princeton game Captain Webb could not play, nor could Higgins, the heavy weight tackle from Dean Academy. These two players are now available in the line and should obtain some much needed practice between now and the time set for the Manchester game. It is not too much to say that the chances of a Brown victory over Dartmouth are nearly equal, in view of the comparative scores of the two colleges against Princeton and the addition of Webb and Higgins to the Brown line. Let every energy be directed toward the successful climax of a season that has been disappointing up to the present time. We need the Dartmouth game.

## FOOTBALL SONGS

It has been called to the attention of the MONTHLY that some of the football songs in vogue at Brown this year border on the profane and common — not to say vulgar. How much truth there is in the charge we do not happen to know because we have not heard any of them, but it is entirely possible that some of the undergraduate effusions prepared for the fall campaign go beyond the bounds of the strictest propriety in this respect. If so there ought to be a change at once. In past seasons the undergraduates have shouted with much spirit a song that declared them to be "the Brown-bred boys," and went on to remark in the moment of defeat, "What the h—l do we care!" Now it is plain that in this expressive phrase the student has a good chance to vent some of his disappointment when the score is going against Brown, and when the song was new it caused many smiles, even among those older and more sedate persons who do not care to interpolate references to the satanic regions in their own ordinary conversation. But the song became very tiresome. It sounded cheap and common, and there were doubtless many alumni who did not relish hearing it sung on each and every occasion. Of course the students who sang it were rather thoughtless, but that does not change the fact. All songs of this sort ought to be frowned upon by those in authority and it would be very satisfactory if the movement to abolish them should come from the undergraduates themselves rather than from the faculty or the alumni.

There may be no great harm in the occasional introduction of epithets which savor of the profane in student songs, but they weaken the hold of a college on the public regard and inculcate a wrong idea of propriety in the minds of the students themselves. The chiefest lesson or one of the chief to be taught Brown undergraduates is to be gentlemen

in the best and broadest sense. They must go out of college with the conviction that to be courteous and decent—the words are not altogether synonymous—are among the first requisites of college-bred men. It might be argued that songs that border on impropriety should not be sung on the football field because there are ladies in attendance, but we need not go so far for a reason for condemning the practice. Such songs ought not to be sung because there are gentlemen there.

To couple with the offensive phrase already quoted as part of a Brown song of other seasons—and perhaps of this season also—the statement that the singers are “Brown-bred boys” is peculiarly unfortunate. Brown-bred boys should be more careful of the good name of the college. If any of them desire to perpetuate the old phrase, they might better substitute for the reference to Brown the confession that they are ill-bred, rather than Brown-bred. Our football songs can be bright and “catchy” without resort to language that is tabooed in self-respecting society.

### IVY AT BROWN

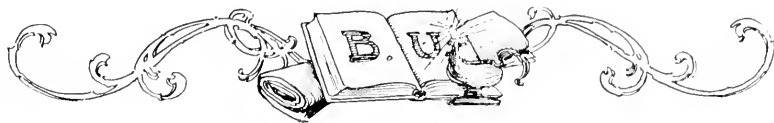
In last month's issue of the MONTHLY an article on the increase of ivy at Brown was printed. Almost simultaneously there appeared in the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* the following communication, which is interesting in connection with the same subject:

“A veteran alumnus begs leave to protest against the eager haste which those in charge display to overrun the new university buildings with ivy. If these handsome walls are to be so thoroughly overrun and hidden, why were so many thousands of dollars wasted in such beautiful and expensive stone-work?”

“In a short time it, and also the architectural lines and finely cut mouldings, will be covered from sight. It seems to be unjust to the generous benefactors who gave the money for these handsome structures to so conceal them behind these walls of ivy, beautiful as they may be for a while. We say or a while, for we veteran observers know that they degenerate and grow coarse with age, and the nuisance from insects and the birds which they invite constantly increases. We venture to say that already the pugnacious chattering and bickering of the English sparrows, beginning with early dawn, is a trial to the nerves of even an athlete, while the damage of ivy to the walls to which they cling is well known and permanent. If it were contemplated to plant an ivy here and there and to leave a goodly portion of the walls exposed, so that the fine character of the buildings could reveal itself, we would not make this protest. But plants only eighteen inches apart around the whole of the buildings reveal a craze for this kind of decoration, the results of which those who are now responsible for it will hereafter regret.”

ANTIQUES.

The time may come when a similar complaint may have to be made at Brown, but it would not be seasonable now and the day is likely to be far distant when too much ivy flourishes on our college walls. It is not improper, perhaps, to add that certain of our buildings would be improved by a liberal planting of ivy, owing to their lack of architectural beauty. Others, of course, do not need any such superficial adornment.



TOPICS OF THE MONTH

LATE reports from the registrar's office show a larger enrollment of students than was reported a month ago. The total attendance is greater by two than it was a year ago at this time. The distribution among the several classes and departments is as follows :

|                          | 1903-04 | 1902-03 |
|--------------------------|---------|---------|
| Graduates.....           | 90      | 104     |
| Seniors.....             | 113     | 113     |
| Juniors.....             | 129     | 119     |
| Sophomores.....          | 151     | 160     |
| Freshmen.....            | 200     | 208     |
| Specials.....            | 60      | 56      |
|                          | 743     | 760     |
| Women's College :        |         |         |
| Seniors.....             | 32      | 29      |
| Juniors.....             | 38      | 30      |
| Sophomores.....          | 38      | 43      |
| Freshmen.....            | 52      | 50      |
| Specials.....            | 35      | 24      |
|                          | 195     | 176     |
| Total in University..... | 938     | 936     |



**Legacy for Scholarship** The treasurer of the university has received from Robert S. Minot of Boston, administrator of the will of Nancy Goodnow, late of Cambridge, the sum of two thousand dollars, "the interest to be expended in assisting one or more students in the university who are preparing to be ministers of the Baptist denomination in the United States." The legacy was made payable after the death of Miss Emma A. Goodnow, lately deceased.



**Recent Bequest to Brown University** By the will of the late Miss Maria L. Padelford of Providence, daughter of the late Governor Padelford of Rhode Island, it is provided, subject to certain life contingencies, that "the estate at number fifteen Benevolent street shall vest in Brown University of said Providence, in memory of the late Professor John Peirce, and I hereby give, devise, and bequeath the same accordingly: to have and to hold the same, to wit, the said Brown University, its successors and assigns forever."

**Mr. Hamm's Gift to the University** The university library has recently been enriched by a gift of a unique collection of newspaper clippings. The collection contains about 200,000 cuttings, all of which are carefully credited, dated and folded for reference. It covers a period of about twenty years and relates to nearly every question that has been before the public during that time and been the subject of newspaper discussions. There is a record of nearly every important labor strike that has occurred since 1883 taken from the newspapers in the city where the strike occurred, affording a record from which nearly a complete history of labor troubles could be compiled. The progress of city transit and the controversies between the authorities of cities and street car corporations is included. About 10,000 cuttings relate to journalism. There is also a newspaper account of the Spanish War, gathered day by day. On most questions the record is exhaustive. The collection was made by Mr. Walter C. Hamm of the class of 1870, now United States consul at Hull, while he was a member of the editorial staff of the *Philadelphia Press*. When fully classified and arranged it will form one of the most interesting features of the university library, and be invaluable to students and investigators.



**A Grateful Graduate** President Faunce has recently received a letter from a graduate of the class of 1902, returning to the university a portion of the scholarship aid received while in college, although there was no obligation to make such return. One paragraph in the letter reads as follows :

"I beg to hand you my check for \$105 as an installment in payment of the moneys given me by the university while I was in college, and trust that it will do the next fellow as much service as it has done for me. I assure you that I appreciate what our college has done for me, and that I shall try to render cheerfully any service to her I am able to offer."

**New Dormitory Named** The new dormitory on Lincoln Field has been named Caswell Hall, in memory of Alexis Caswell of the class of 1822, president of the college from 1868 to 1872. An account of Dr. Caswell's life and work will appear in the next number of the MONTHLY.

**Organ Recitals** A series of three recitals will be given on the new large organ in Sayles Hall in the month of November. They will occur on successive Wednesday evenings, beginning with November fourth. The organists will be Professor Hamilton C. Macdougall, formerly of Providence, now professor in Wellesley College, Mr. Gaston M. Dethier of New York City, and Mr. Edwin H. Lemare of Pittsburg, Pa. Professor Macdougall was organist of the Central Baptist Church of Providence from 1883 to 1895 and during his occupancy of the position gave some fifty free organ recitals. In 1901 Brown conferred the honorary degree of doctor of music upon him. Mr. Dethier holds a prominent organ position in New York City and is noted as a concert organist and composer for the organ. He has given recitals in many cities, but as yet has not been heard much in New England. Recently, however, he gave a recital on the new large organ at Yale University. Mr. Lemare is a distinguished English organist. In 1902 he was appointed organist at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburg and has since resided in America and given many recitals. His compositions for the organ were widely known in this country long before he took up his residence here.

Reserved seats for the series are on sale by the Preston and Rounds Company.

**Dean of Women's College to go Abroad** Miss Annie Crosby Emery, Ph. D., the dean of the Women's College, has been granted leave of absence for the winter term. She will spend most of the period in Rome.

**Meeting of Alumni of Eastern Connecticut** Alumni residing in Eastern Connecticut are planning to hold a meeting in Norwich on Tuesday evening, November 3. Any alumnus in that section who has not received an invitation to attend the meeting would confer a favor by calling attention to the oversight, addressing Adams P. Carroll, Norwich. The committee having the meeting in charge consists of Adams P. Carroll, '71; Lucius Brown, Esq., '66, and Rev. Peter C. Wright, '95.

**Beginnings of a Brown Club at Yale** Frederick Lent, 1900, who is taking a post-graduate course at Yale, gave a supper at New Haven, October 14, for the Brown men now studying at the university in that city. Seven out of the fifteen invited attended and had such a good time that they voted to meet once a month during the college year "to smoke a pipe, sing a song and tell a story."

**Alumni Headquarters in New York** The alumni in New York have secured permanent rooms at 12 West 44th street. A detailed account of this new enterprise of the New York alumni will appear in the next number of the MONTHLY.

**College Men in Municipal Campaign** A large number of college men in New York City have banded themselves together to make an earnest and systematic effort to bring out the full voting strength of the graduates of colleges and universities at the coming municipal election and elect the fusion ticket. The committee representing Brown in this association consists of Hon. James W. Perry, '74, Hon. Charles E. Hughes, '81, W. A. Jones, '96, Everett Colby, '97, Charles B. Dana, '98, Richard R. Hunter, '98, William R. Morse, '98.



## CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

THE marble porches and entrance to the newly-erected Caswell Hall have elicited much favorable comment. Few, however, have recognized the fact that they are exact reproductions of the old colonial porch at the east door of the First Baptist Meeting House. Since it was necessary, on account of difference in grade, to construct a more elaborate entrance for Caswell Hall than for Hope College, the architects decided they could not do better than to reproduce the old entrance of the meeting house.

### The Football Season

Three of the "big four" have beaten Brown since the last MONTHLY was issued.

#### BROWN, 11; WESLEYAN, 0

Brown defeated Wesleyan, 11 to 0, October 3, on Andrews Field, in a close and hard-fought game. In the first half Brown got the ball on the kickoff and by repeated rushes and dashing end runs by Keen, succeeded in scoring after four minutes of play. The kickoff was a failure.

After the second kickoff Brown secured the ball on downs but lost it on a fumble after advancing to its opponents' 30-yard line. Here Wesleyan showed great form and by hard kicking and two runs around left end, one of 25 and the other of 15 yards, Eyster carried the leather to Brown's 15-yard line where time was called.

In the second half both teams fumbled repeatedly and short brilliant runs by Gallison and Eyster of Wesleyan and Keen and Russ of Brown, frequently brought the spectators to their feet. With about five minutes to play, Russ picked his way through the whole field of opponents for a 50-yard run and a touchdown. The game was called with Brown in possession on Wesleyan's 40-yard line. The line-up:

#### BROWN

#### WESLEYAN

Haskell, l. e. . . . . l. e., Eyster  
Russ, l. t. . . . . l. t., North  
MacGregor, (Murray), l. g. . . . . l. g., Taylor  
Colter, c. . . . . c., Schreider  
Fletcher, r. g. . . . . r. g., Dearborn  
Savage, r. t. . . . . r. t., Gillespie  
Scudder, r. e. . . . . r. e., Packard, (Van Surdam)  
Schwartz, q. b. . . . . q. b., Outhrup  
Keen, l. h. b. . . . . l. h. b., Gallison  
Chace, r. h. b. . . . . r. h. b., Rogers  
Heckman, (Zimouski), f. b. . . . . f. b., Hanlon

Score: Brown 11, Wesleyan 0. Touchdowns, Russ 2. Goals from touchdown, Russ 1. Umpire, Pendleton. Referee, Cross. Lineman, Marvel. Time, 15-minute halves.

#### BROWN, 0; PRINCETON, 29

In a drizzling rain and on a slippery field, Princeton defeated Brown 29 to 0 before a crowd of about 1500 October 10, on Andrews Field. The Princeton players outweighed the Brown men greatly, but Brown put up a stiff fight, and in the first half held the New Jersey players down to 11

points, five of which were made on a drop kick from the 35-yard line by DeWitt. In the last part of this half Brown almost held her own, and DeWitt was frequently called out of the line to send the ball from 50 or 60 yards on punts against the wind. At times the Brown men gained effectively but they could not score.

In the second half Princeton exhibited greater dash and more united team play, with the result that Foulke, Hart and Moore frequently made runs of 10 to 30 yards. The offensive playing of Princeton was superb, and the big linemen never lost an opportunity of pulling a runner along after he was down. Foulke also played a star game, scoring all of the four touchdowns. The line up:

#### PRINCETON

#### BROWN

Davis, l. e. . . . . l. e., Hascall-Schwinn  
Cooney, l. t. . . . . l. t., Russ  
Short, l. g. . . . . l. g., McGregor  
Barney, c. . . . . c., Colter  
De Witt, r. g. . . . . r. g., Fletcher  
Reed, r. t. . . . . r. t., Savage  
Crawford, r. e. . . . . r. e., Scudder  
Burke-Wetterlein, q. b. . . . . q. b., Schwartz  
Hart, l. h. b. . . . . l. h. b., Keen  
Curtis  
Foulke-Moore, r. h. b. . . . . r. h. b., Chase-Pearsall  
McClave, f. b. . . . . f. b., Zimouski

Score, Princeton 29, Brown 0. Touchdowns, Foulke 4. Goals from touchdowns, Wetterlein 4. Goal from field, De Witt. Referee, William Young. Umpire, E. N. Wrightington. Linesman, C. S. Allen. Time, 20 and 15-minute halves.

#### BROWN, 0; PENNSYLVANIA, 30

In a drenching rain and on a football field ankle deep in mud, Pennsylvania defeated Brown by a score of 30 to 0, at Philadelphia, Saturday, Oct. 17. The Quakers in the first period scored two touchdowns and kicked one goal. These touchdowns were the direct result of Brown's fumbles. In the half Brown gained more ground than did Pennsylvania, because of two splendid runs by Keen. Neither side could gain consistently. The first touchdown was scored through Zimowski's fumbling the ball as he went to punt out from back of his goal line. Bennett fell on the ball. Corson kicked out, but Drake and Smith had a misunderstanding, and the ball was not caught. The second touchdown was secured through Zimowski's fumbling a high pass and dropping the ball on his five-yard line, whence it was easily taken over.

Pennsylvania showed much better form in the second half, and in scoring her first touchdown carried the ball seventy yards, Smith contributing twenty-five yards on a fake kick run. For the second touchdown Pennsylvania carried the ball seventy-seven yards aided by two quarterback runs of fifteen yards each by Corson. A fumble gave Pennsylvania the ball on Brown's fifteen-yard line. But Pennsylvania lost the ball on Corson's fumble on the five-yard line. Heckman tried to punt but he fumbled and Chace was forced to make a safety. As Heckman punted out of bounds twice, Pennsylv-

vania took the ball on Brown's twenty-five yard line and soon carried it over. After the final kickoff Pennsylvania fumbled and Brown got the ball. Brown gained a first down, but could not advance further. The summary.

## PENNSYLVANIA

## BROWN

Wead, Torrey, l. e. . . . . l. e., Schwinn, Hascall  
Buthkiewicz, l. t. . . . . l. t., Russ  
Piekarski, Zilligen, l. g. . . . . l. g., MacGregor  
McCabe, Taylor, c. . . . . c., Colter  
Kase, r. g. . . . . r. g., Fletcher Leland  
Zengler, r. t. . . . . r. t., Savage  
Metzger, r. e. . . . . r. e., Scudder  
Corson, q. b. . . . . q. b., Schwartz  
Bennett, Davis, r. h. b. . . . . r. h. b., Keen, Curtis  
Drake, r. h. b. . . . . r. b., Pierson, Chase  
Smith, f. b. . . . . f. b., Zimowski, Heckman

Toucedowns—Bennett, Smith 4. Goals—Smith 3.  
Safety—Chase, Referee—F. W. Edwards. Prince  
ton Umpire—J. F. Okeson, Lehigh. Linesman—A.  
E. Whiting. Cornell. Time of halves—25 and 2½  
minutes.

BROWN, 0; HARVARD, 29

Ten thousand people saw Harvard roll up 29 to 0 points against Brown at football on Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, Saturday afternoon, October 24th. It was the best game Harvard has put up this season. Harvard played the game from start to finish and played it against a team that was fighting for every inch of the gridiron, for Brown did not let up for an instant. The visiting eleven was outclassed at every point, and the nearest it came to scoring was the 37-yard line. The Harvard men followed the ball better than ever before, and for this reason were able to smother all of the trick plays that Brown hurled at the line. Every time Brown got the ball there was something new for the Harvard men to solve, but the longest gain made against the Crimson was four yards. Once in each half Brown made first down.

Once Brown held the Crimson for downs and once in the first half forced a punt. Each team made three fumbles. Nichols was the star of the contest. He started the game with a run of 105 yards for a touchdown. In the second half he made another such play. These runs were possible because of the superb interference that Harvard had on kicks. On end runs, however, the interference was unsatisfactory, Brown's end rushers doing fine work. When Schwartz was called to quarterback the Brown team took a brace, but the brace was too late. The summary:

## HARVARD

## BROWN

LeMoyné, Burgess, l. e. . . . . r. e., Russ  
Parkinson, l. t. . . . . r. t., Webb  
Robinson, Carrick, l. g. . . . . r. g., Fletcher  
Sugden, Wilder, c. . . . . c., Colter  
A. Marshall, r. g. . . . . r. g., McGregor, Leland  
Meier, r. t. . . . . r. t., Higgins  
Bowditch, Montgomery, r. e. . . . . r. e., Schwinn  
Marshall, q. b. . . . . q. b., Scudder, Schwartz  
Nichols, Harrison, l. h. b. . . . . l. h. b., Walsh  
Hurley, r. h. b. . . . . r. h. b., Curtis, Pearsall  
Schoelkopf, f. b. . . . . f. b., Zimowski

Score—Harvard, 29; Brown, 0. Touchdowns—Nichols, 2; Meier, 2; Schoelkopf. Goals from touchdowns—Carl Marshall, 4. Umpire—Dadmun. Referee—Hedges. Linesman—Wood. Time of halves—25 and 20 minutes.

## Fall Athletic Meet

The annual fall interclass meet was won October 14 by the class of '06, with a total of 48 points. The class of '05 was second with 38, '07 third with 27 and '04 a bad last, scoring only four points. The time in track events was slow in every case, because the track was rather soft and there was a stiff breeze blowing down the stretch.

Considerable new material was discovered in the freshman class, and the prospects are bright for a good team in the spring. The most exciting event of the day was the relay race, won by '07 after a hard struggle. The summary:

## TRACK EVENTS

100 yard dash—Won by Lamkie '05, Craft '06 second, Lewis '07 third. Time 11s.

220-yard dash—Won by Lamkie '05, Russell '07 second, Craft '06 third. Time 25s.

440-yard dash—Won by Lamkie '05, Craft '06 ond, Sanders '07 third. Time 1m.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Hull '05, Francis '04 second, Butler '07 third. Time 30 2-5s.

Half-mile run—Won by Tucker '06, Thurlow '07 second, Luce '06 third. Time 2m 35s.

Mile-run Won—by Tucker '06, Lundell '06 sec-sec Gallup '07 third. Time 5m 34s.

Two-mile run—Won by Lundell '06, Tucker '06 second Leonard '06 third. Time 12m 15s.

Relay race—Won by '07: Lewis, Affleck, Stark, Russell; '05 second, '06 third.

## FIELD EVENTS

High jump—Won by Austin '07, Phetteplace '06 and Butler '05 tied for second. Height 5ft.

Broad jump—Won Phetteplace '06, Howard '05 second, Kackle '06 third. Distance 17ft 11½in.

Shot put—Won by MacGregor '07, Kendall '05 second, Larry '06 third. Distance 31ft 9in.

Hammer throw—Won by Ross '06, MacGregor '07 second, Ingalls '05 third. Distance 97ft 7in.

Pole vault—Won by Butler '05. Punting '07 sec-Austin '07 third. Height 8ft 1in.

Throwing discus—Won by Larry '06, Kendall '05 second, Keen '07 third. Distance 91ft.

Points—Class of '06, 48; '05, 38; '07, 27; '04, 4.

Officials—Track judges, Professors Langdon, Bronson and Slocum;—timers Mr. Marvel, Dean Meiklejohn and Professor Hebert of the Y. M. C. A.

## Senior Class Officers

The class of 1904 has elected these officers: President, Elmer S. Stevens, Chicago, Ill.; first vice-president, Charles Bainbridge Leland, Clifton Springs, N. Y.; second vice-president, Henry R. Ahrens, Brooklyn, N. Y.; secretary, Charles S. Hascall, New York, N. Y.; treasurer, Allen W. Milkin, New Bedford, Mass.; class day committee, chairman, Noble B. Judah, Jr., Chicago, Ill.; Michael J. Lynch, Holyoke, Mass.; Robert G. Martin, Salem, Mass.; Houghton Metcalf, Providence; president of class supper, William H. Gray, Malone, N. Y.; class orator, Albert B. West, Providence; class poet, Oliver H. Booth, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; first speaker at class tree, Walter E. Prince, Worcester, Mass.; second speaker at class tree, Eugene L. McIntyre, Waldo, Wis.; address to undergraduates, William G. Hoffman, Jr., Providence; historian, Herbert L. Sackett, Smith's Mills, N. Y.; hymnist, Berriek Schloss, Pawtucket; class prophet, Iisley Boone, Brooklyn, N. Y.; odist, Royal N. Jessup, Brooklyn, N. Y.; statistician, Guy B. Colburn, Nashua, N. H.

### President's Premiums

The president's premiums for excellence in preparatory studies have been awarded as follows:

Greek — First premium to Zechariah Chafee, Jr., instructed in the Hope Street High School; second premium to David Wilkinson Smith, instructed in the high school, Woonsocket.

Latin — First premium to Zechariah Chafee, Jr., instructed in the Hope Street High School, Providence; second premium to David Wilkinson Smith, instructed in the high school, Woonsocket.

French — First premium to Raymond Frank Tift, instructed in the English High School, Somerville, Mass.; a collateral first premium for an examination of equal merit to Louise Baggott Morgan, instructed in the Hope Street High School, Providence; second premium to George Hurley, instructed in the Hope Street High School, Providence; a collateral second premium for an examination of equal merit to Gertrude Mary Clark, instructed in the Hope Street High School, Providence; honorable mention to Charles Dillon McEvoy, instructed in the Hope Street High School, Providence.

Hartshorn premiums in mathematics — First premium to Zechariah Chafee, Jr., instructed in the Hope Street High School, Providence; second premium to Walter Clifton Slade, instructed in the English High School, Providence; a collateral second premium for an examination of equal merit to Louise Schutz, instructed in the Classical High School, Providence; third premium to Earle Arnold Harrington, instructed in the Hope Street High School, Providence.

Mr. Chafee is a son of Z. Chafee, '80.

### Brown Wins at Golf

Brown won the New England intercollegiate golf tournament at the Wannamoisett links in October, defeating Amherst and M. I. T., but Anderson of Amherst beat Mercer of Brown for final honors in the singles. In this singles tournament representatives of Amherst, Bowdoin and Brown participated, the Brown men who qualified being Mason, Mercer, R. B. Jones and Davis. These four and F. C. Jones constituted the Brown team in the team play.

## BRUNONIANs FAR AND NEAR

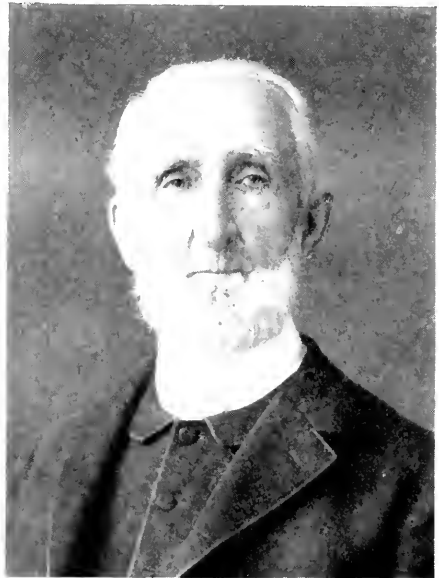
1836

The accompanying photograph is a recent one of Rev. Thomas Lyman Randolph of the class of 1836. Mr. Randolph is one of three survivors of this class and thus one of the oldest three graduates of Brown University. The other two are Rev. William Lawton Brown of Wrentham, Mass., and William H. Potter, Esq., of Kingston, R. I. Mr. Randolph's home is at 1524 Alameda avenue, Alameda, Cal.

1841

Asa Messer Gammell, one of the best known residents of Providence and the last survivor of his branch of the Gammell family, died at Dr. Bates's Sanatorium, on Benefit street, October 15, 1903, from causes incident to old age. He was born in Medfield, Mass., March 16, 1816, and was a son of Rev. William Gammell and Mary (Slocum) Gammell. His grandfather, John Gammell, participated in the famous "Boston Tea Party" and was a well-known man in Massachusetts. Mr. Gammell prepared for college at Newport and at Phillips Andover Academy, and entered Brown University in 1837, graduating in the class of 1841. In the autumn of the year he graduated he became principal of the Warren Ladies' Seminary, which position he held for about 20 years. This seminary was famous among the educational institutions of the time and received pupils from all parts of the New England States, as well as from the Middle and Southern States, and even from Cuba.

During the time that he was connected with the Warren Seminary Mr. Gammell was a prominent member of the Baptist church and for a time he was superintendent of the Sunday school. He was also one of the men interested in organizing the Warren Gas Lighting Company and the Providence, Warren and Bristol Railroad. He was an early member of the Warren Artillery and served



REV. THOMAS LYMAN RANDOLPH

with it in the Dorr War, on the side of law and order.

In the early sixties he moved to this city where he had resided ever since. Since his retirement from the presidency of the Warren Seminary he had not been actively engaged in any business, but devoted his time largely to travel and to literary pursuits. He made two trips to Europe, and while there traveled extensively on the continent and in

Great Britain. He was always very much interested in everything connected with Brown University, and attended the alumni meetings regularly. He was very proud of the fact that he had attended every commencement of the college since his own graduation and for a period of 62 years was never absent from that ceremony. On one occasion he even returned from Europe so as to keep his record of attendance intact. He took a particular interest in athletics at the university, and last fall



ASA MESSER GAMMELL

One of Brown's Oldest Alumni recently Deceased

although at that time over 80 years of age went to Manchester, N. H., with the football team to attend the Dartmouth game. When the Women's College in the university was started, he followed its fortunes with the keenest interest, regarding it as a sort of continuation of his work in the Warren Seminary.

Mr. Gammell was very fond of social life, and in this respect was a busy man. Nearly every hour of his time was taken up with a social engagement of some sort, and his genial disposition and kindly manner made him a general favorite with young and old. He was a modest man and never made any attempt to seek notoriety. He could however, when called upon, make a very eloquent address, and has delivered extremely interesting papers before societies of which he was a member.

It was a source of great pride to him that the room in which he lived for so many years in the old "Mansion House," now the Adams House, on Benefit street, was occupied by General Washington when he stopped over night in this city. On a later occasion it was occupied by James Russell Lowell. Mr. Gammell was a member of the Rhode

Island Historical Society and of the Rhode Island Veteran Citizens' Historical Association. Of the latter association he was for a time honorary president. He was never very active in politics, but for a time represented Warren in the legislature.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Providence and always took a lively interest in church affairs. He was a regular attendant not only of the church services, but also of the various social events. He was popular among all who knew him and was a typical gentleman of the old school. He was well versed in literature, and in any company proved himself most entertaining.

Mr. Gammell was never married and his nearest relatives living in the city are two nephews. His brother was the late William Gammell, for many years professor of history in Brown University. He also had a sister, who was Mrs. Charles Brown of Easton, Pa.

1846

Former Dean Francis Wayland of the Vale Law School is now sufficiently recovered from his recent severe illness to be able to attend church every Sunday.

1853

An attractive sketch of Alexander L. Holley, LL.D., Brown, 1853, has been issued by Wyman and Gordon, Worcester, Mass. This is one of a series of sketches of men who have become distinguished in engineering. The series now numbers about twenty. The sketch of Mr. Holley is by Dwight Goddard.

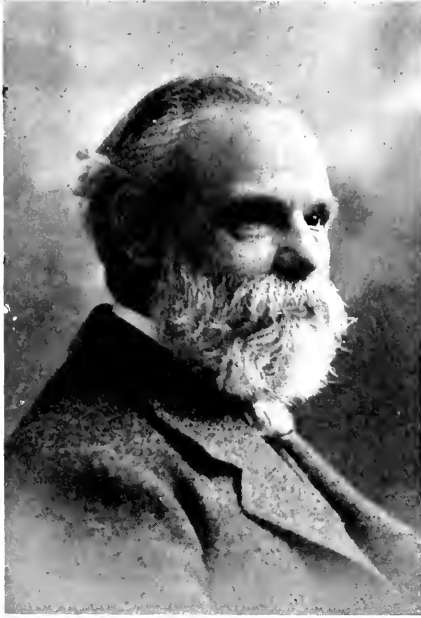
1858

Dr. Samuel W. Abbott, secretary of the class of '58, adds his warning to those of other alumni against the smooth swindler who has been imposing on Brown men in several sections of the country. Dr. Abbott says: "If you do not happen to have the needed five or ten dollars which he desires, he presents a check signed by his father (?), and in one instance one of my classmates accompanied the young rascal to a bank, became sponsor for the check, which was cashed and the money paid over to the young man. The check, however, was returned to the bank on the next day as worthless. In other instances he has obtained the loan of money, promising to return it in a day or two, but in each instance this was the last that was heard of him until he turned up at the house of some other Brown graduate."

1859

Professor Robert H. Thurston, who since 1885 had been at the head of the Sibley College of Mechanical Engineering at Cornell University and was one of the best known engineers in the country, died of heart disease while sitting in his chair at his home, about 6.30 o'clock, Sunday evening, October 25. The day was the sixty-fourth anniversary of Professor Thurston's birth, and to celebrate the event he had invited Dean Hufnutt of the College of Law, ex-President Hon. D. White, Professor Hewitt and others of his colleagues to a dinner at his residence, and the party were awaiting the arrival of ex-President White, when Professor Thurston seemed to go to sleep in his chair. Mrs. Thurston tried to arouse him and efforts were made to administer stimulants, but he died before a physician arrived.

Professor Thurston was born October 25, 1838, in Providence. He was graduated from Brown University in 1859 and received from the college the degrees of A. M. and LL. D. His father was an engineer in Providence and for two years Professor Thurston worked in his father's naval shops at Providence. He served in the United States Navy during the Civil War and fought on the Monitor in its engagement with the Merrimac. After the close of the Civil War he was appointed to an assistant professorship in the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis from 1865 to 1871, when he was made a professor in the Stevens In-



PROFESSOR ROBERT H. THURSTON,  
Who Died on his 64th Birthday

stitute of Technology and was there until 1885, when he went to Cornell, and had been there ever since.

Professor Thurston was married twice. His first wife was Susan T. Gladding, who died in 1873. He was married the second time—in 1880, to Leonora Boughton of New York city, who still survives him.

Professor Thurston was an inventor and invented improved testing machines, engine governors and other devices which vastly improved engine machinery. He was the first president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and held that office many times. He served on many United States commissions.

Professor Thurston was exceptionally popular at Ithaca and was regarded as one of the strongest men in the Cornell faculty. He took a prominent part in municipal affairs at Ithaca, serving as alderman, and was also appointed by Mayor Miller as a member of the Water Board, which position he had just resigned.

Professor Thurston's brilliant and earnest work has made Silley one of the best known engineering schools in the world.

President Schurman announced the death at the close of an address by Dr. Charles C. Hall. Amid tears and expressions of profound sorrow the audience was dismissed with a touching prayer by Dr. Hall.

Former students all over the world will mourn the loss of Professor Thurston.

On October 2 the University of Toronto, Canada, conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon Dr. William W. Keen of Philadelphia.

1862

Fanny (Dean) Goddard, wife of Rev. Josiah R. Goddard, D. D., of Ningpo, China, died after a short illness with cholera, October 8.

1865

Rev. Dr. Edward Judson, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church in New York city, has been appointed to the chair of homiletics in the University of Chicago. The arrangement with the university does not impair his relationship as pastor of the Memorial Church. It embraces two years, during which period he is to give two-thirds of his time each year to the University of Chicago as professor of homiletics, and the remaining third to the Memorial Church as its pastor. At the end of the two years he will either relinquish altogether his pastoral work in New York and devote all his time to teaching in Chicago, or else withdraw from the university and give himself exclusively to his pastoral charge.

1872

#### JOHN R. BEAM, IN MEMORIAM

In Paterson, N. J., on July 4, 1903, at noontide, amid the almost unparalleled roar of the national celebration, the spirit of John R. Beam, a man of peace and quiet, of sweet grace of character, seemed almost forced by the unseemly din to depart from its earthly tenement, into the eternal peace of the Great Beyond. On the following Monday, a lovely day, at five o'clock in the afternoon, many dear friends from far and near gathered to say their last farewell. A score of men, friends especially dear, were in the small and favorite music room, around his form, lovingly enflowered, whose face, scarcely speaking of the ravages of death, bore the impress of a supreme peace. From the lips of his dear friend, and former pastor, Dr. Meeser, of Detroit, came forth a tribute of love and quiet praise, the flowering of a long friendship and heart-to-heart experience, entered upon in church life, and intensified in the after years of separation.

During the night a few friends kept vigils on the piazza, just outside the room where the loved one lay. "Just as he would have had it, if he could have chosen," said his wife.

The following day we laid him at rest early in the morning, chief among the sorrowing ones being a fond mother of ninety-two years of age, erect, sweet of mien, her head crowned with a fullness of beautiful snowy hair.

John R. Beam was born in Paterson, N. J., October 19, 1850. After college preparation at home, and two years at the New York University, he entered Brown University, in his junior year, as a member of the class of '72, with which he graduated. He then entered the Law School of the College of the City of New York, was graduated therefrom in 1875, and was admitted the

same year to the Bar of New Jersey. He began practice, and was soon a member of the firm in which were the well known names of ex-Judge John S. Barkalow and William Pennington. For the last two years he was a member of the firm of Pennington and Beam.

These last two years had been full of extremely arduous work for the firm, who had been counsel for the receivers of the J. S. Rogers estate, the settlement of which, as we all know, involved enormous difficulties. Constant and unstinted devotion to this work brought on an anaemic condition of the blood. Mr. Beam could hardly be brought to realize the constant encroachment of his disease, though the clear eye of a most devoted wife foresaw the end if he kept up to the tension of his work, and she often warned him of his danger. A trip to Europe the latter part of 1902 seemed to bring some relief, but the awful strains which Patersonians bore after the great fire became his in part after his return, and renewed devotion to his work was entered upon till the unmistakable end seemed to friends to look out of those once piercing eyes, now gradually losing their ardor. Again a short trip to Europe was undertaken, but all in vain. Again the supreme devotion to work was undertaken, but with steadily decreasing vitality, until the day came when he knew he must give up the fight. Then with resignation he quietly bade farewell to mother, wife and children.

Of his public career not much of note may be said. He did not seek the lofty stations of public offices. His work was in the ranks, quiet, steady, devoted. Was there a betrayal of public trust that needed correction of municipal abuse, his real worth made itself known by his sagacious counsel and intrepid spirit. He allied himself with all influential organizations. In 1880 he entered the Paterson Light Guards, a charter member, and a private, and in a few years had risen, step by step, until he attained the position of lieutenant colonel. For ten years he was superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday School. At the opening of the Cuban war his services were offered to the War Department in case of need. At the close of the war he and his devoted wife threw open their home to some weakened and sick soldiers from Montauk Point, and nursed them with rare fidelity till they had regained their strength. Such was the tone of his life, such were the acts that made him hosts of friends and gained him the love of fellow citizens.

While at Brown he was popular with all. Could the voice of '72 be heard, it would be a solid monotone of appreciation, of praise, of deep love for a devoted classmate. He was devoted in his studies, and achieved a high plane of scholarship, the influence of which sweetened that after life of congeniality and gentle manhood. He was a light unto his class, a noted class of luminosity itself, and many are the survivors of these classmates who to-day bear with unequal mind the early taking off of that life too soon ended. Brown has lost a son of unquestioned devotion to all her interests. It is sad to think of his eldest son, graduating in the old church in June, and then being called home to the deathbed of the father, who had ardently hoped to be with that son, and tread with him the grass of the old familiar campus.

It may be said that his most congenial occupation was in devoted service to friends, in the work of the church, in his loved profession, and in the sweet cultivation of domestic virtues, in the love of those around the hearthstone. His real worth

was best known to those who were his closest friends. To none was this better known than to the writer, who with a classmate, E. W. Babcock, now rector of Holy Trinity Church, Troy, N. Y., and friend Beam, was permitted to enjoy soon after graduation that priceless fruition of college industry, a trip to Europe. Fresh from the moulding minds of Robinson, Harkness, Lincoln, Greene, names of



EDWARD ROGERS BEAM,  
Who Died July 4, 1903

strength and gentleness, we entered upon an enjoyment of seven months in the lands long dreamed over, now made real, now to be enjoyed by three hungry minds. This friendship thus entered upon has been maintained in its fullness until the separation came. None of us was more eager than Beam, none fitter to drink at the spring of joy. He was ever the leader, the captain, the investigator, and with him we realized the possibilities around us. Day by day we grew in grace, and in the knowledge of all that was fitting. This memory has during all our life-walk together been the sweetest of legacies, a solace in the cares of the crowding years. I can pay no more fitting tribute than to say that the sweet and mature graces of character which adorned his later life abounded in much promise in those early days of intimate companionship. Never during those hours of joy and work did his nature show any petulance, never any anger. His was the calm and equal mind, his was the inspiration in our hours of discouragement, his the balm of peace in our time of trouble, his the calm, ever unruffled heart which taught us to efface our little selves, and emulate his serenity. With largeness of soul, with tenderness of heart, he was ever the successful leader, winning us onward and upward, cementing for life a friendship which has been active during the intervening years. As with us, so with all around him in the unfolding years of life. He made mankind his friend, by his abounding, quiet, infusive love toward others. In

his death we have lost the inspiration of a rare man. *E. M., Jr., '74*

Rev. Edwin A. Herring has resigned the pastorate of the First Church, East Providence, which he has held six years. He will serve as financial secretary of the Rhode Island Temperance League, and will continue to reside in East Providence.

Rev. O. P. Bestor has resigned the pastorate of the Bay View Church, Milwaukee, Wis.

1874

LOUIS A. POPE, IN MEMORIAM

Louis Atherton Pope, whose death was noted in the last number of the MONTHLY, was born in Brookline, Massachusetts, October 6, 1852. He entered Harvard in 1869, but on account of illness left the university during his freshman year, and travelled extensively, visiting the Pacific coast. In September, 1871, he entered the sophomore class in Brown. He graduated in 1874, receiving the degree of A. B. He prepared for the ministry



LOUIS ATHERTON POPE

in the Newton Theological Institution and was graduated in 1877; was ordained August 31, 1877; and married Miss Imogene Titus, of Providence, R. I., September 4, 1877. His pastorates were Mansfield, Mass., 1877-1879; Phenix, R. I., 1880-1884; Warren, R. I., 1884-1889; Newburyport, Mass., 1889-1901.

In Mr. Pope's undergraduate days the feeling of partisanship for one's college was not as intense among students as at present, but he was attached to Brown with some of the spirit of modern college men. He saw things in his college to praise, and the faculty, his classmates and the alumni received his fealty.

His friendliness was a distinct characteristic. No one who knew him needs to be told that he was large hearted, but his affection did not rest upon all with equal complaisance for it was guided by a moral judgment always prominent in Mr. Pope. His great esteem for some of his college associates, and his interest in all of them was marked in his latest years. He named his three boys after three of his classmates. For many years he was the secretary of the class of 1874.

He had abounding physical strength. It kept the pace with his strong emotional nature and his rapid and comprehensive grasp of facts and statistics of material progress. His singing voice was one of the finest in purity, range and diapason quality ever heard in Brown. It was easy to detect by it his presence in chapel or in a group of singing students. His laughter was ringing and contagious happiness.

In the Christian ministry he wrought heroically. A more unselfish pastor cannot be named. His sympathies were broad and prompted him to painstaking service for the lowly, the poor and the sick. He believed that religion ought to contribute to the development of the whole man, and with this view he encouraged physical sports. He also founded the Newburyport Choral Union for the sake of promoting a high grade of music. He cherished large hopes for his churches and for the progress of Christianity.

He died August 20, 1903, after an illness extending through three years. He was lovingly attended and comforted by his wife, his sons, Robert Anderson, M. I. T., '04, and Arthur Upham, Brown, '04, (his second son, Atherton Leeson, died when a child), his daughter Elizabeth Bogman, Bryn Mawr, '07, and his brothers, Col. A. A. Pope, and Arthur W. Pope, and his three sisters. A wide circle of kindred and friends share with them the bereavement.

1878 vs. 1896

The Republican candidate for Senator in Providence is Judge William H. Sweetland, '78, and the Democratic candidate is James H. Thurston, Esq., '96.

1884

Rev. Edward Presbury Smith of Stoneham, Mass., died of apoplexy October 20, 1903. He had been pastor of the Baptist church in Stoneham since 1899. Mr. Smith was born at Vineyard Haven, Mass., October 6, 1860. He was educated in Worcester Academy, Brown University and Crozier Theological Seminary. While in college he took a prize for excellence in public speaking, and was prominent in athletics. His first pastorate was of only a few months' duration in Santiago, California. From 1888 to 1893 he was pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Philadelphia, and from 1893 to 1897 pastor of Olivet Church, Norwalk, Ohio. He then became pastor of Olivet Church, Minneapolis, Minn. After a year's pastorate he resigned, but remained in Minneapolis, supplying the pulpit of Emmanuel Church. He was then called by the church in Stoneham.

Mr. Smith was married to Miss Eloise A. Houghaling in Rochester, N. Y., May 23, 1888. His wife died of pneumonia March 29, 1903, leaving two children: Edward, thirteen years, and Mary, six years of age. A mother, one brother and two sisters survive Mr. Smith. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Augustus E. Scoville, '84, of Melrose, Mass.

William M. P. Bowen is a Republican candidate for the legislature from Providence.

1886

Professor George G. Wilson addressed a large audience on the "Church and Social Progress," at the Calvary Baptist Church, Providence, October 21.

Professor George G. Wilson has been re-nominated by the Republicans of Ward 1 in Providence

to succeed himself on the school board. He is now completing his second term of service on the board.

1889

Frederick H. Briggs is a member of the house committee of the University Club at Boston.

David Grant Smyth is a member of the faculty of the Hartford, Conn., High School.

1890

Professor J. Q. Dealey is the Republican candidate for alderman in the second ward of Providence.

1892

Harry Kalloch Rowe has been appointed instructor in history in Boston University. He will conduct the courses in mediaeval history formerly given by Dean Huntington, who is now acting president of the university. Mr. Rowe has taught at Colby and Monson Academies and latterly has been the principal of the Frye private school in Boston.



RICHARD OLNEY, 2D,  
Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor  
of Massachusetts

1894

Rev. Theodore E. Busfield, D. D., Brown, A. M., 1894, recently pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, Utica, N. Y., began his pastorate at the Congregational Church, North Adams, Mass., October 4.

Professor Thomas Crosby is giving a series of free Shakespeare readings at the Rhode Island Normal School. The dates and plays are as follows: October 26, "The Merchant of Venice;" November 9, "As you like it;" November 23, "Hamlet;" December 7, "Twelfth Night;" December 28, "Romeo and Juliet;" January 18, "Macbeth." The readings begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dr. Russell Hall Birge, 1894, and Miss Edith E. Clarke of Toronto, Canada, were married September 16. Dr. Birge is a practising physician in Cleveland, Ohio.

1895

Alpheus A. Packard, son of Professor Packard, for two years a member of the class of 1895, and Miss Esther Montgomery, were married at the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, Penn., October 8, 1903.

1896

A. A. Kempton is principal of the high school at Warren, R. I.

Herbert B. Lang, M. D., has his residence at 415 Washington street, Dorchester, Mass.

1897

Arthur M. McCrillis, '07, of Providence, and Miss Eloise Brown, daughter of Wilbur Fisk Brown of New York, were married at the Scotch Presbyterian Church, in that city, Tuesday evening, October 20, 1903. The ushers were all Brown men. H. P. Doimon, '06, H. M. Van Gelder, '07, N. H. Gifford, '99, and T. M. Phetteplace, '99. The bridegroom's fraternity colors were prominent in the church decorations.

Howard Harris Utley, 1897, and Miss Marjory Curtis Carpenter, were married in Denver, Colorado, May 20, 1903.

Howard Bowen Briggs, 1897, and Miss Susie Hawes West were married in Providence, July 15, 1903.

1898

Mrs. Lucy (Bates) Guile has changed her address from 188 St. Nicholas avenue, New York City, to 7 Waterbury Road, Montclair, New Jersey.

1899

Miss Susie B. Morse, Brown 1899, and James E. Pearce, both of Attleboro, were married, October 6. Miss Florence Bartlett, Brown 1899, was maid of honor.

Miss Anna Lignoria Gray, 1898, and Arthur Hargrave were married in Providence, July 20, 1903.

1900

Miss Mary R. Stark is teaching in the Newburyport, Mass., High School.

Harry K. Poole is teaching in Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Penn.

George L. Hunt, Esq., of Enosburg Falls, Vt. Brown 1900, and Miss Mabel Amanda McIndoes were married in St. Johnsbury, Vt., Wednesday, September, 9. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George W. Hunt, father of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, will reside in Enosburg, where Mr. Hunt is practicing law.

Captain Alonzo R. Williams is a Republican candidate for the legislature from Providence.

James Boise Bush, 1900, and Miss Frances Hewitt Buckner were married in New Orleans, La., October 28, 1903.

1901

Irving L. Woodman's address is Lawrenceville, N. J.

David C. Hall is director of physical culture in the University of Oklahoma. He received the degree of master of arts from the University of Chicago, September 1.

Thacher H. Guild will study at Harvard next year. He has been instructor in English at Brown during the past year. His first year after graduation was spent at the University of Chicago, from which he received the master's degree, August, 1902.

1902

Arthur Steere, now of the class of 1906 of the Medical Department of Columbia (formerly the College of Physicians and Surgeons) of New York, was on "the honor list" which was published a few days ago. The class numbers over 200, and 23 names were on the honor list.

Erwin K. Smith, Brown, 1902, and Miss May Ida Marsh were married at the home of the bride in Hartford, Conn., June 30, 1903. Mr. Smith has resigned the general secretaryship of the Young Men's Christian League of North Attleboro, Mass., and began work as general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Winsted, Conn., Sept. 1, 1903.

Rev. Morris Ezra Alling of Northford, Conn., was united in marriage, September 1, at Providence, to Miss Jennie Alling Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton A. Cooke of this city. Mr. Alling was ordained to the Congregational ministry at Northford, Conn., August 19, and has begun his ministerial work at Rogers, Ark. After leaving Brown he entered the Yale Divinity School and was placed in charge of Yale Hall, a mission institution at New Haven.

Walter E. MacGowan, who studied at the university last year and received the master's degree in June, is the science teacher in the Attleboro High School.

Miss Margaret Roys is teaching in Leonminster. Last June she received the master's degree at Brown.

T. E. B. Pope has been appointed to the position of scientific assistant in the Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, D. C. His home address is 213 9th street, S. W., Washington, E. C.

1903

Frederick Mason Kinsley, Brown, 1903, and Miss Emma de Vernet Schofield were married in Marblehead, Mass., October 21, 1903. They will reside in Walpole, Mass.

Agide Pirazzini is a minister in Philadelphia.

Fred J. Cox is with Boynton Brothers, real estate and insurance dealers, Rahway, N. J.

Robert L. Barrows and C. Bailey are in business in Chicago.

Miss Ethel E. Rich is teacher of Latin in the Hope Street High School, Providence.

Miss Jessie M. Barbour is teaching English in the high school in Fairhaven, Mass.

Miss Ruby M. Atwood is teaching in the high school at South Acton, Mass.

Miss Anna Burnside is teaching in the high school at Upton, Mass.

W. W. Andrew is a student in the Teachers' College, Columbia University.

William M. Macnair is pastor of the Congregational church in Mansfield, Mass. Mr. Macnair was graduated at the Andrew Theological Seminary in 1901, receiving the degree of D. B.

Harry L. Bates is connected with Henry W. Cooke & Co., real estate.

Merle T. Barker is connected with the *Taunton Daily Gazette*.

E. W. Holmes is bookkeeper in the Whitlow Corporation, New Bedford, Mass.

Clarence C. Gleason is in the life insurance business.

Alexander H. Abbott is a student in the Union Theological Seminary, New York city.

Clifford E. Carr is in the engineering department of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad.

George Waterhouse has a position in the Providence office of the Grosvenor-Dale Company, cotton manufacturers.

Sherman A. Allen sailed for Beirut, Syria, September 22. He will be instructor in physics and mathematics in the Syrian Protestant College in Beirut.

1903 (advanced)

Miss Carrie MacSearle, A. M., 1903, is teaching Latin and German in the Wakefield [Mass.] High School.

Norman Armin Dubois, A. M., 1903, is instructor in qualitative analysis and industrial chemistry in Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Caroline I. Doane, A. M., 1903, is teaching in the Southington [Conn.] High School.

Miss Mary J. Bourne, A. M., 1903, is teacher of history and science in the high school at South Orange, N. J.

## AS THE MONTHLY GOES TO PRESS

*As the Monthly goes to press the following items, too late for classification, come in. Extended reference to the matters mentioned is deferred until next month.*

Brown defeated Williams at football on Andrews Field, October 31, by a score of 22 to 0.

The senior class voted, October 30, to change class day next June from the usual Friday to the following Monday.

It is proposed that Rockefeller Hall shall be controlled by a new organization to be known as the Brown Union.

At Princeton, October 31, an intercollegiate conference on athletics was held, with Dean Meiklejohn and Elmer T. Stevens, '04, as delegates from Brown. At President Faunce's invitation it was voted to hold the next conference in Providence.

Cornell has been admitted to the intercollegiate hockey league, of which Brown is a member.

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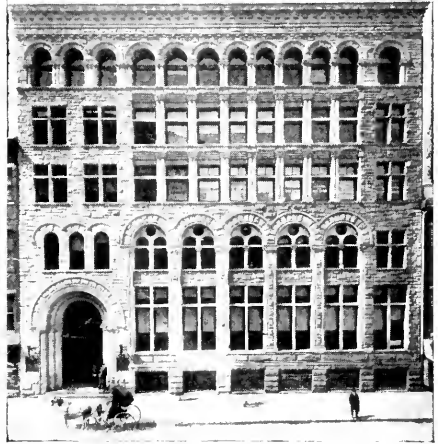
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