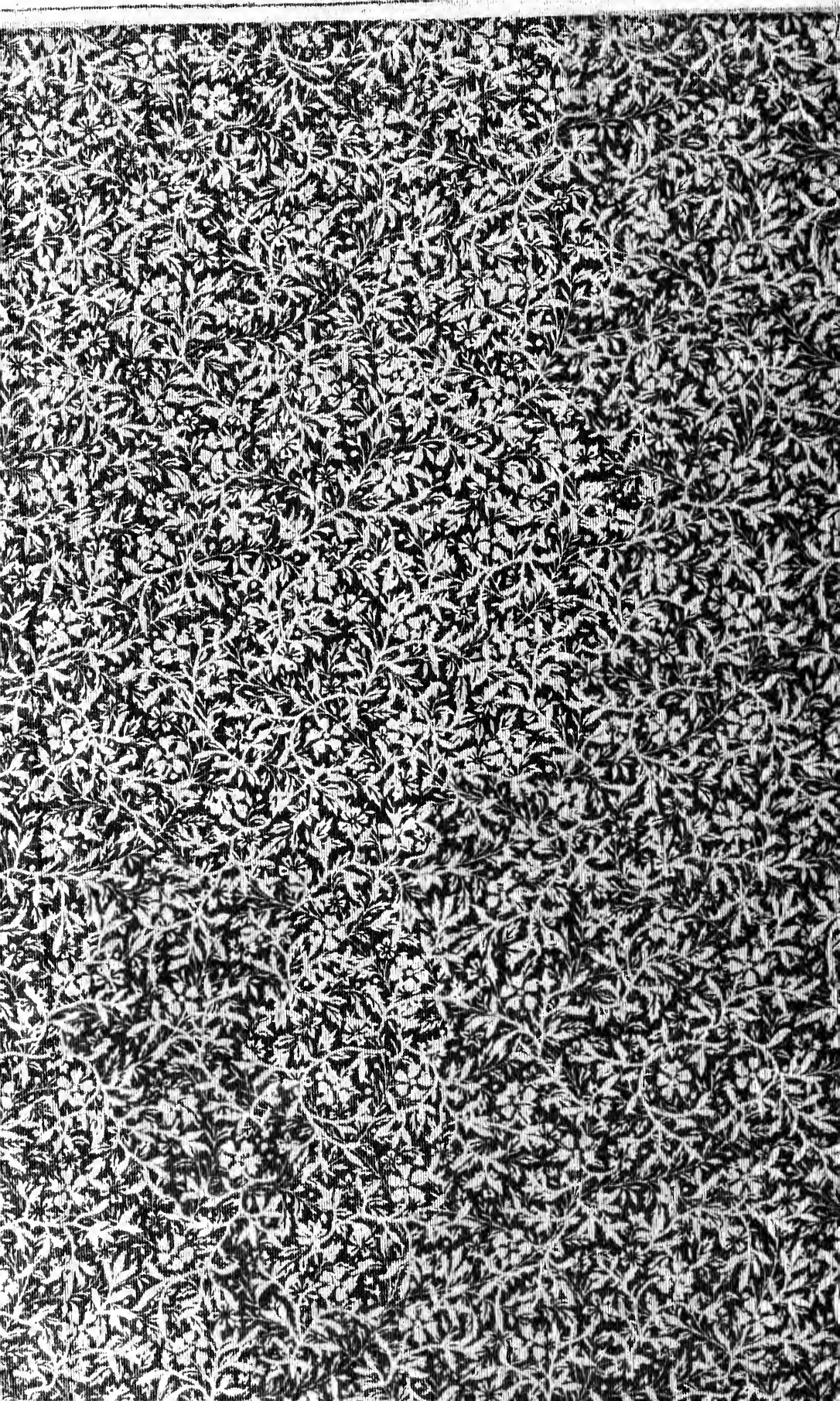
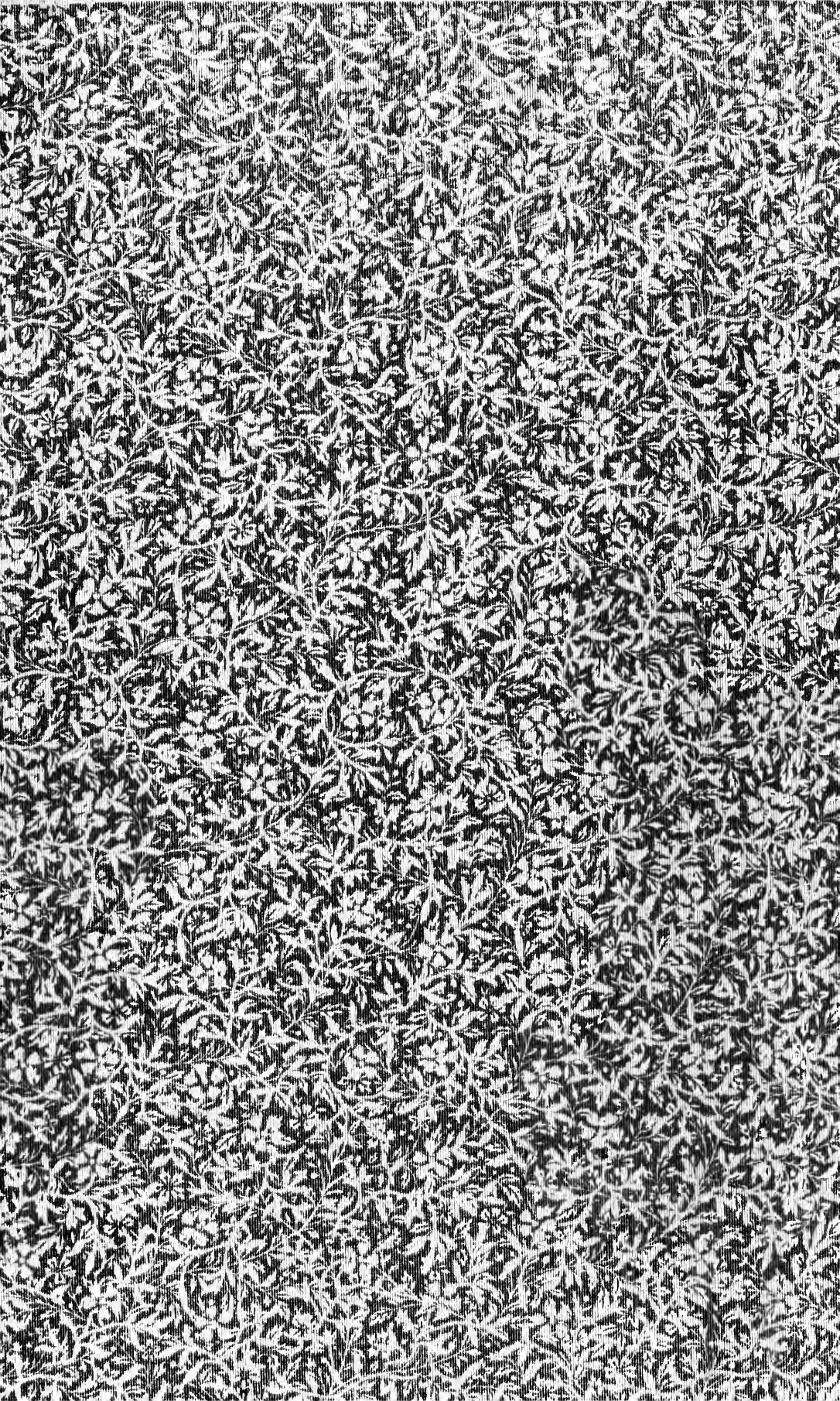


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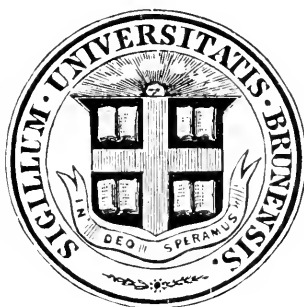
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Volume IV

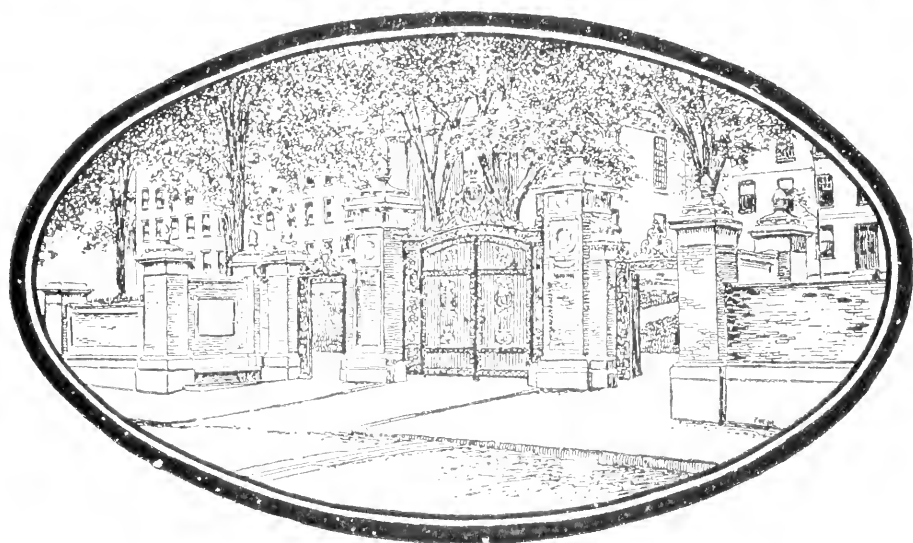


June, 1903 to May, 1904

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

1904

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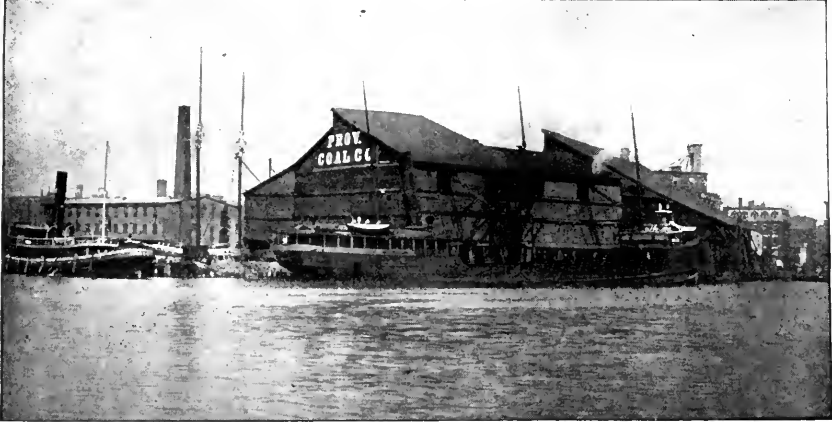
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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. IV

Providence, R. I., December, 1903

No. 5

PRESIDENT CASWELL: AN APPRECIATION

By James Burrill Angell, '49, LL. D.,

President of the University of Michigan

THE oldest alumni will hear with great pleasure that the corporation have decided to name the dormitory now nearing completion after President Caswell. Brown University has been singularly fortunate in the men it has enrolled in its faculty. But no one of them was ever more beloved by his pupils than Dr. Caswell.

Only one officer of instruction was so long in the service of the institution as he. As professor and president he gave thirty-nine and a half years of arduous labor to the college. He was afterward a trustee for two years and a fellow for two years, so that for more than forty-three years the welfare of the university was the one object on which his thoughts and his activities were concentrated.

The studies committed to him were mathematics, natural philosophy and astronomy, though frequently he was called on to give instruction in other branches. He had the happy gift of making mathematics not unwelcome even to that unfortunate class who cannot readily fathom its mysteries, and was wisely indulgent to the few to whom nature has altogether denied the mathematical talent. His genial and kindly nature and his entertaining discursiveness made the hour in his class-room one to which his old pupils look back with delight across the gulf of years.

There was no student in distress, whether from pecuniary need, from sickness, from affliction, or from unwise and thoughtless conduct, who did not instinctively turn to him for comfort and help. And none ever came away from him without such assistance as his sympathetic and generous heart could properly give. He had a charming

winsomeness of manner, which gained for him the confidence and affection of all his pupils.

His skill in the details of college administration was of the greatest value to Presi-



ALEXIS CASWELL

dent Wayland, with whom he was so long associated. In the critical months when the so-called "new system" of Dr. Wayland was on trial in 1851-2, and when there was much opposition to it both within and without the faculty, his support of his chief was most loyal and effective. It contributed materially to the measure of success then secured by this reform in education, which was the precursor of many of the

beneficent changes that have now been introduced even in the most conservative American colleges. Perhaps no one in his time rendered so valuable service in securing additions to the endowment of the university. His happy temperament, the confidence of the public in his judgment and his own liberality all contributed to his remarkable success in this rather trying work.

He always cherished the deepest interest in the library as the centre of the intellectual life of the university. He was for twenty-three years a member of the library committee. He procured by his personal efforts a considerable part of the library fund, and was a most active member of the committee that had charge of the erection of the library building.

He had a remarkable power of keeping in close relations with the alumni, and his cheerful home was ever open to them with its abounding and inviting hospitality. He also maintained a good deal of intimacy with the leading scientific men of this country, and with several of the prominent astronomers of Europe. As president of the Association for the Advancement of Science and one of the founders of the Academy of Science he held relations with many scientists which were a distinct advantage to the university. He was no recluse. He kept in touch with business men. He identified himself with philanthropic movements and with all deserving public charities. He had a lively interest in political affairs and shared in the public discussion of important questions. He was

thus of great assistance in keeping the public in vital and sympathetic connection with the institution.

His Christian character was of a most catholic and attractive type. Holding fixed views of religious truth, he was most charitable in his judgment of those who differed from him. His cheerful, optimistic, encouraging presentation of religious truth and the exemplification of it in his life acted powerfully in commending the Christian faith to others and especially to the young men under his charge. In no respect was the influence of his beautiful life and character more marked than in its power to guide and persuade the young to follow their Lord and Master. That power was recognized and felt in the whole community. Fortunate indeed was Brown University to have had in its service for so long a life this fine example of the Christian scholar and citizen.

President Robinson well said at Dr. Caswell's funeral, "He was gentle without weakness, genial without hilarity, courteous without indecision, humorous without a shadow of coarseness, and judicial without prejudice and without partiality. Even his irony and satire, prompted by kindness and tempered with love, left no sting behind."

And Rev. Dr. Caldwell on the same occasion said, "His was one of those natures born in the sunshine and of it, so fine in texture, and so radiant with internal light; so beaming with goodness and graciousness; so hard to provoke, so responsive to everybody, that nobody could be his enemy, that everybody was his friend."

CASWELL HALL

THE new dormitory on Lincoln Field along Thayer street, which has recently been named Caswell Hall, is a large and imposing structure.

Both the general effect and the details are dignified and beautiful. The porches, built of Vermont marble, and designed in imitation of the doorway on the south side of the First Baptist Meeting House, are stately and attractive. Inside, the entries have a white enamel brick wainscoting and the walls a temporary soap-stone finish. Throughout the building the floors

are of hard pine and the finish of ash. The dormitory is wired for electric lights and piped for gas and has combination lighting fixtures. The heating system is a combination of the direct and indirect methods. The hallways are heated by radiators, the rooms by indirect radiation, the stacks being placed in the basement. Each room and suite has an independent pipe for heating and one for ventilation. Besides these ventilating ducts each room and suite has a fire-place which may be used as an additional means of ventilating.



CASWELL HALL.

In the basement there are three large club rooms with fireplaces in each, also a room for storing bicycles, a lavatory, a janitor's room, a storeroom, and a room for the switch board and the gas and electric meters. Like Hope College, Caswell Hall has three divisions: but in the newer structure there are connecting passages between these, one being on the top floor,

and the other in the basement. The first floor is exclusively made up of two-room suites, the second and third of single rooms and suites of three rooms, and the fourth of single rooms. Sixteen men can be housed on each of the first, second and third floors and twenty-four on the fourth, seventy-two in all. The dormitory will be ready for occupancy the first of January.

DR. CASWELL'S CAREER

ALEXIS CASWELL was born in Taunton, Mass., January 29, 1799. He was descended on the paternal side from Thomas Caswell, one of the first settlers in Taunton, and on the maternal side from Peregrine White, who was born on board the Mayflower in November, 1620. He entered Brown University in September, 1818, and was graduated in September,

1822, as valedictorian of his class. From 1822 until 1827 he taught in Columbian University, Washington, D. C., for the first three years as tutor, and the last two with professorial rank. He became pastor of a Baptist church in Halifax, N. S., in October, 1827. In the following August he resigned this pastorate and became the preacher of the First Baptist Church of Providence. While temporarily supplying

this pulpit he was chosen a professor of Brown University, to succeed Rev. Alva Wood, resigned. From 1828 to 1850 he was professor of mathematics and natural philosophy.

During the academic year 1840-41, when President Wayland was abroad on leave of absence, Professor Caswell served as president pro tempore, and at commencement in September, 1841, the university conferred the honorary degree of doctor of divinity upon him. In the reorganization of the college in 1850 Professor Caswell's departments were changed to those of mathematics and astronomy. This position he held until 1863, when he retired from the faculty. During the college year 1860-1861 he was abroad on leave of absence, and met many distinguished men of science. In 1865 the college which he had served so long conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon him, and in 1868 it called him to the presidency. Dr. Caswell was president from 1868 to 1872, retiring on the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation. In the year of his retirement from the presidency he was elected to the board of trustees and in 1875 he was

chosen a member of the board of fellows. He died in Providence, January 8, 1877, after a brief illness.

Dr. Caswell joined also the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its second meeting, in 1850, and served as its vice-president in 1857. In 1850 he also became an associate fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and in 1858 he delivered a course of lectures on astronomy at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. When the National Academy of Science was created by the government in 1863 Dr. Caswell was selected as one of the fifty members to constitute it. He was also interested in matters other than those of pure science. For many years he served on the governing boards of the Providence Athenæum, the Rhode Island Hospital, the Newton Theological Institution, and the Baptist Missionary Union.

Professor Caswell was twice married, first on May 7, 1830, to Esther Lois, daughter of Edward K. Thompson of Providence, who died June 25, 1850; second on January 31, 1855, to Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Thomas Edmands of Newton, Mass.

CASPAR WHITNEY'S "VIEW-POINT"

By LeBaron C. Colt, '99

A PARAGRAPH in *Outing* for November, under the heading "The Sportsman's View-Point," by Caspar Whitney, is as follows:

"In August I named an All American Amateur Baseball nine, and ranked the college teams. Lynch, of Brown, was chosen for pitcher; Mathews, of Harvard, shortstop; Barnwell, of Yale, center-field, and Pattee, of Brown, substitute infield. I now as publicly withdraw their names from this nine, which is open only to men whose amateur status is beyond question. Brown was ranked first, but is now dropped entirely. Summer baseball play has cost these men their positions."

Far be it from our desire to hamper in any way Mr. Whitney's progress in his excellent work of purifying college athletics, for the eminent critic's labors have sown seed which will bring forth, and has brought

forth, splendid fruit, and the gratitude of every college man who believes in sport for sport's sake is only his due.

In the above quoted paragraph, however, it appears as if Mr. Whitney had laid himself open to the charge of biased judgment, and had promulgated a policy which, if consistently followed out, would rob his criticisms of further value or interest.

One of the essential attributes of a true sportsman is an overwhelming desire for fair play. This is among the healthiest features of amateur sport in general, and of college athletics in particular. Keen as is the desire to win, tremendous as is the chagrin of defeat, great as is the time, work and money expended in developing a team,—all of these count as nothing compared with the love for fair play. It is, therefore, with hesitation and regret that we are compelled to point to Mr. Whitney's article

in *Outing* as a most flagrant offense against this commendable spirit.

His statement that Brown "is dropped entirely," taken in conjunction with the sentences which precede, together with the "Summer Nine Black List," printed on the same page, is startling proof of Mr. Whitney's ability not to play fair.

Without entering into the discussion as to whether or not summer ball playing should debar a man from his college nine, (and we believe there is much to be said on both sides of the question), there are several sound reasons why Brown should not be "dropped entirely." So far as we know the amateur status of Lynch and Pattee was unsoiled at least until after they had assisted Brown in winning the championship. The team played and won its many games during the months of May and June, 1903. These men are accused by Mr. Whitney of playing summer ball during July and August of the same year, and were, therefore, up to that time eligible to play on the All America nine. It is absurd to allow a man's acts subsequent to the disbanding of the team to affect the team's standing. When Lynch and Pattee did such invaluable work for Brown their amateur status was unquestioned, and for that period of their baseball careers it must remain so. Why then challenge their right to remain on the All America nine? Does the fact that Fultz and Lauder entered the professional ranks after graduation affect their standing while in college, or the ranking of the teams on which they played? Truly it will be time enough next year to question Lynch's right to play with Brown after he has been accused of summer ball playing; and, unless we can prove to the contrary, we should give him the credit of being a bona fide amateur up to the time of his playing summer ball.

If Brown is "dropped entirely" there is no reason why the other teams which were ranked should not also be cast aside. According to the evidence published in *Outing* all are equally guilty. Every prominent college team in the country has representatives on summer nines, some under assumed names, others under their own. Of course, the prevalency of the practice is no argument in its favor, but there is also no shadow of reason in select-

ing one college team as champions and "dropping" it, and by the consent denoted by silence allowing those teams which remain ranked to maintain their rating. There is no mention made of unplacing Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania or Dartmouth. Why not?

But, for the sake of finding the termination of Mr. Whitney's line of reasoning, let us agree that the teams which had representatives on summer nines should not be noticed. The "Black List" contains the names of players from Yale, Tufts, Dartmouth, Amherst, Pennsylvania, U. of V., Holy Cross, Exeter, Andover, Cornell, Wesleyan, Brown, Williams, Harvard and Beloit. Princeton is referred to in another part of the article. In determining the college championship in baseball the nines of the above-named colleges should not, according to Mr. Whitney's idea, be mentioned. Just where the championship would lodge we cannot guess and, we believe, few would care, for any college in the country is as guilty as those just noted, a list which includes the leading universities and colleges in the land.

As the editor of *Outing* pretends to confine his criticisms to *amateur* baseball nines, and he believes those men to be professionals who play on summer nines it looks as if he would have to give up baseball criticism altogether for want of material.

Considering the facts then,—that the Brown men had not played summer ball until after their team had won the championship and disbanded, and yet their nine is "dropped" and they are taken from the All America nine; that no mention is made of the other teams which apparently maintain their rank although guilty of the same offense; that Mr. Whitney's reasoning followed out brings us to the conclusion that no college nine is worthy of rank as amateur, hence there is no championship; and that according to Mr. Whitney's own argument *Outing* has no business considering college nines at all,—it seems right to conclude that Mr. Whitney is, in the first place unjust to the men; secondly, he is unfair to Brown; thirdly he is reasoning to an absurdity, and fourthly, he is out of his element.

May we ask in ending, if Brown did not win the championship, who did and why?

THE BROWN CLUB IN NEW YORK

*By Gardner Colby, '87**

PERMANENT headquarters for Brown men in New York have been more or less under discussion for several years. After the dinner and reunion of 1900 an informal meeting was held and the subject was presented by some of the more recent graduates. Considerable interest was manifested but no definite steps were taken to advance the plan. At the dinner of the Brown University Club in New York held on February 11 last, Mr. S. H. Ordway, the president, spoke favorably of a plan for securing permanent club rooms, and his remarks were loudly cheered by those present at the dinner. Mr. Ordway requested that the alumni communicate to him their views on the subject. Subsequent to the dinner a large number, by letter and personally, urged that further steps be taken to carry forward the plan, and the subject was brought up for action at a meeting of the executive committee held on May 28. It was the sentiment of this committee that, provided definite assurances of support in writing could be secured in sufficient number to warrant the undertaking, rooms be engaged and furnished for use in the early fall. A special committee to canvass the alumni was appointed, consisting of U. C. Brewer, '99, chairman, R. R. Hunter, '98, and J. W. Campbell, '99. The result of the canvass made by this committee far exceeded the anticipations of the executive committee. In the neighborhood of one hundred and thirty alumni at once expressed their approval of the plan, and their desire to join the new club, if formed. The executive committee, feeling that the results warranted immediate definite action on their part, instructed the committee to take steps at once to rent club rooms, and after considerable investigation the former quarters of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club in the Mansfield apartment house, 12 West 44th street, were rented.

The club was opened early in October and an opening reception was held on the evening of Saturday, October 17. Although the evening was a very stormy one, over

one hundred were present, including the members of the 'varsity football team, who came as the guests of the occasion.

On the evening of the opening reception a meeting for organization was held, at



Where the Brown Alumni in New York have secured permanent headquarters

which meeting a plan for the government of the new club house was decided upon. For the time being it was decided that a new club separate from the Brown University Club in New York, the old organiza-

* Mr. Colby wishes to acknowledge the assistance of Mr. S. H. Ordway, '80, in preparing this article.

tion, should not be formed. Under the plan the headquarters are in fact a special form of benefit offered to members of the Brown University Club in New York for the use of which a proportionate charge is made. The club rooms are governed by committees chosen by the paying members, but under the plan for their control the general alumni organization is specifically recognized by a provision in the rules that the officers of the general alumni associa-

Perry, '74, Clarkson A. Collins, '76, G. W. Hopkins, '78, Ira Barrows, '83, C. P. Seagrave, '85, Warren S. Simmons, Jr., '89, Joseph E. Bullen, '90, A. E. Thomas, '94, George H. Olney, '95, F. E. Smith, '96, F. H. Croker, '98, C. B. Dana, '99, Hammond Lamont, honorary, '00, Crawford R. Green, '02, and C. H. Bailey, '03.

A house committee consisting of the following: W. C. Wyckoff, '95, W. A. Jones, '96, W. D. Phillips, '97, R. R. Hunter, '98,



VIEW OF THE MAIN ROOM
Brown Club in New York

tion shall be ex-officio members of the board of governors of the headquarters.

The members of the new headquarters chose a board of governors consisting of the following: S. H. Ordway, '80, James May Duane, '72, Everett Colby, '97, W. R. Dorman, '92, Arthur Lincoln, '70, Gardner Colby, '87, J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97, Charles E. Hughes, '81, Norman S. Dike, '85, and H. C. Bumpus, '84.

A committee on admissions was chosen consisting of the following: James W.

and J. W. Campbell, '99, was afterwards appointed by the board of governors.

Subsequently the board of governors organized by the election of S. H. Ordway as chairman, and the committee on admissions by the election of James W. Perry as chairman and C. B. Dana as secretary.

The quarters of the new organization, while of modest size, are nevertheless very attractive, having been tastefully furnished by the house committee. They consist of a large room on the first floor of the Mans-

field and a restaurant opening off from the club room. The Mansfield is one of the best appointed bachelor apartment houses in New York, and its table is an excellent one, offering the very best that can be secured in New York city. By arrangement special prices have been made to the Brown Club members. An excellent table d'hôte dinner is served every night for the very moderate sum of seventy-five cents, and a table d'hôte lunch will be furnished later

alumni living in New York or having occasion to come to New York on business or otherwise. The location of the club rooms on Forty-fourth street, the same street on which are the Yale Club, the Harvard Club, the Bar Association and other important organizations of interest to college men, identifies Brown with a community in which other college clubs and institutions representative of the highest culture have made their homes, and will give Brown a



ANOTHER VIEW OF THE MAIN ROOM
Brown Club in New York

every Saturday noon at a correspondingly low price.

The dues for resident members are \$10 per annum, with an initiation fee of \$5. For non-resident members (those living forty miles from New York city) the dues are \$5 per annum, with an initiation fee of \$5. The initiation fees are payable in advance, and the dues are payable one-half October 1 and one-half April 1.

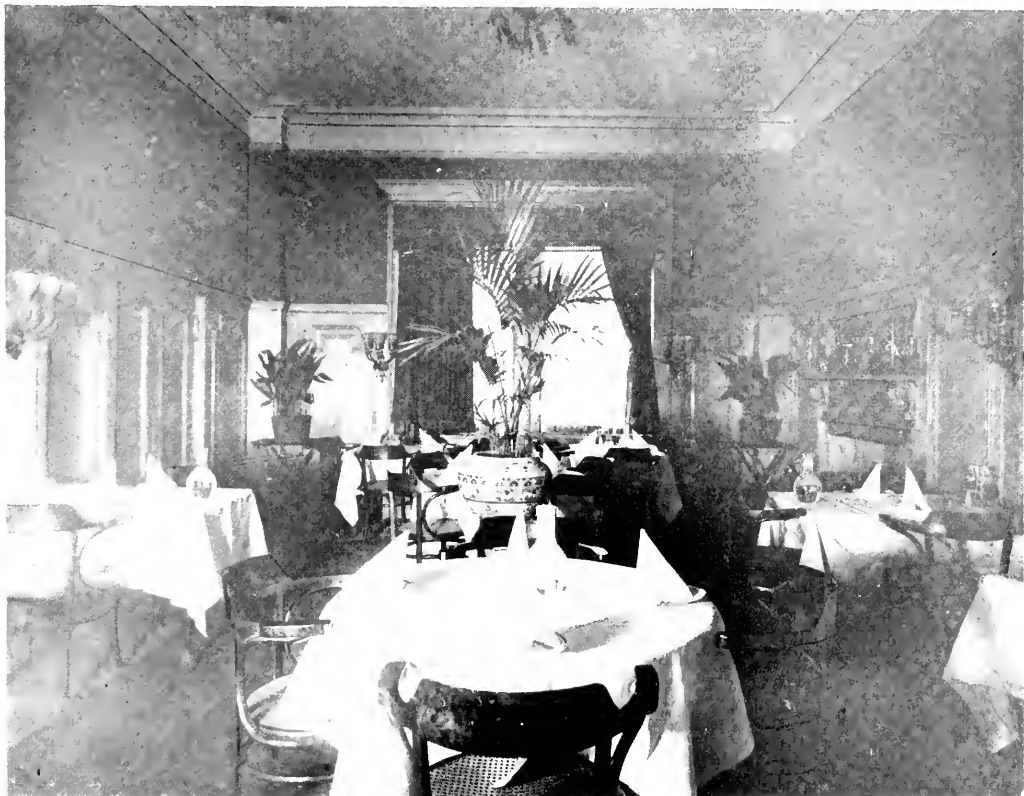
It is believed that this movement will be of the very greatest benefit to the interests of Brown University, and to the Brown

higher place in the eyes of New York men of culture and influence. Being only a few minutes' walk from the Grand Central Station, it is a notably convenient place for non-resident alumni to visit for breakfast or dinner, to write letters, or to leave bags and parcels. Because of the opportunity of meeting other Brown men, and its home-like character, it should appeal strongly to non-residents as a place in which to pass hours that would otherwise hang heavily on their hands. Telephone service and other conveniences are furnished by the proprie-

tors of the Mansfield. The club rooms are in the very heart of the city, close to the best clubs, theatres and restaurants.

Permanent club rooms will tend to add greatly to the usefulness of the Brown University Club in New York. As a place for the meeting of the committees of the club it will offer many attractions and conveniences hitherto unenjoyed. The club records will be kept there, and not only can be more carefully looked after and pre-

for Brown men. There will now be a home for many of the younger alumni, and some of the older ones, who are at present boarding in various parts of the city and dining at haphazard at various restaurants, will hereafter be able to get together and dine with those of their old friends and acquaintances whom previously they had little means of meeting, and in this way old college friendships and college ties will be strengthened and made more lasting.



DINING ROOM
Brown Club in New York

served, but will be much more accessible than heretofore. It is hoped that a collection may be made of Brown pictures, books, magazines and memorabilia which will be not only of great interest but also of real value. Gifts of articles of this character will be most welcome.

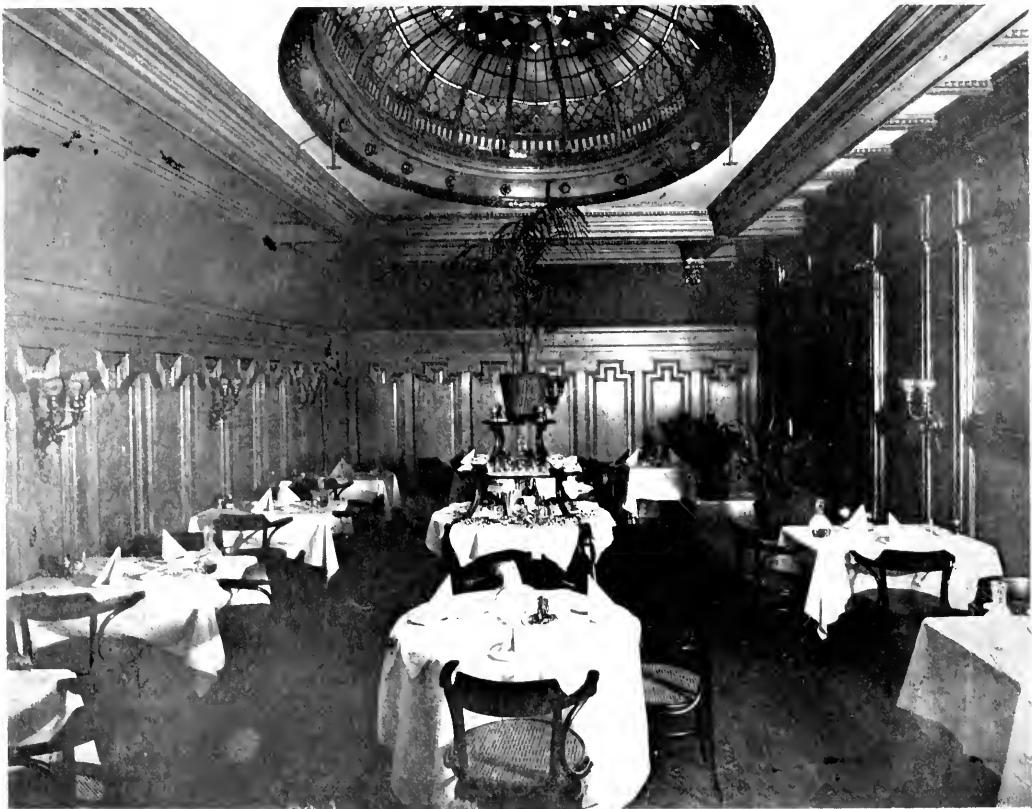
The Brown influence will be now more felt in New York. Hitherto with no central gathering point there has been little unity or definiteness of plan. All Brown interests will now naturally focus at one point, which will serve as a rallying point

While the program for the coming winter has not yet been definitely mapped out, it is planned to have a series of club smokers, at least one every month, with talks by members of the Brown faculty, managers and captains of the athletic teams, and musical or other entertainment. A club night will also be established each week in order that a specially large attendance of the alumni may be insured on one evening of the week when college songs may be sung and a good time generally enjoyed. It is hoped that a more definite system of

work may be devised and undertaken with a view to promoting an interest in Brown among preparatory schools in and near New York, and in other ways widening the sphere of Brown influence.

It has been deemed wise to make thus a modest beginning, but it is hoped that the new club rooms may prove so successful as to develop in time into a regular college club with a house of its own, with bedrooms and a regular restaurant, similar to

In order to insure further the success of the club it is desirable that quite a large non-resident list should be established, and it is hoped that as many of the out-of-town Brown men as can possibly do so will at once join the club. Anyone who has ever been either a student, officer or instructor of the college is eligible. Applications for membership, accompanied by a check for \$7.50 for the initiation fee and one-half the annual dues, may be sent to W. R. Dorman,



DINING ROOM FROM ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

Brown Club in New York

the Harvard, Yale and Princeton Clubs, which are doing so much for the colleges they represent and their graduates.

treasurer, 48 Wall street, New York city, and such applications will be immediately acted upon.



THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published for the graduates of Brown University

BY THE

Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

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DECEMBER, 1903

PRE-SHAKESPEAREAN DRAMA

The Andrews Association, assisted by the undergraduates of the Women's College, is arranging to give this winter three evenings of Pre-Shakespearean drama at Memorial Hall, Rhode Island School of Design. The series is presented in the hope of giving lovers of literature and of the drama a faithful and vivid picture of the earliest productions from which the Shakespearean drama was developed. So far as we know such an historical course in English drama has never been attempted by any college or company of professionals, though isolated plays by mediæval writers have been presented from time to time. Every care will be taken to make the presentation historically accurate.

On the first evening will be given Noah's Flood—a miracle play from the

Townely cycle; The Slaughter of Innocents—a Coventry miracle of the sixteenth century; the Ravesby Sword Play, presented by the Morris dancers. Miracle plays setting forth the events of Bible history were presented in the churches and later out of doors during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. Whole cycles of miracles giving the entire story of salvation, beginning as far back as the creation, were composed in different parts of England. At first they were performed by the clergy in the churches as part of the liturgy but later they were given into the charge of the trade guilds, which presented the performances out of doors and vied with one another in the pomp and effectiveness with which the plays were produced. At great festivals, such as Corpus Christi, they sometimes occupied three or more days. The performances this winter will have to a large degree the mediæval setting. There will be a procession about the hall which will suggest some of the pomp of the old time festivals, and there will also be the movable stage from which the players will address a picturesque crowd of mediæval soldiers, priests, tradespeople, etc., such as was wont to collect to match the miracle pageants. The language will be modernized sufficiently to make it perfectly intelligible to a modern audience.

The Morris dancers were an indispensable part of English festivals for centuries. Not only did they figure with hobby-horse and dragon at the May-games but in all sorts of public festivals. They are mentioned in the fifteenth century records and were not unknown in the first half of the nineteenth century. During five centuries, details in the form of the dancer, the number of dancers and the costumes necessarily changed but throughout this period they were renowned for their agility.

The first part of the second evening's performance will be devoted to scenes from the Robin Hood plays. This gentleman and his bold outlaws are too well known to need an introduction. The

Robin Hood plays were often a part of the May-day merry making, and Robin Hood, Maid Marian, Little John and Friar Tuck were sometimes found among the Morris dancers. It is impossible to fix even approximate dates for these plays but they were probably acted in the sixteenth century; at least there were Robin Hood festivals at that time as Bishop Latimer complains of one parish where the church was locked on Robin Hood day.

These scenes will be followed on the second evening by a morality play—Wyt and Science—by John Redford. Morality plays where the actors no longer represent Bible characters, but allegorical or abstract qualities, first appeared in the fourteenth century, reached their height in the second half of the fifteenth and continued for another hundred years. In these plays Good-dedes, Dyligence, Reson, Frewyll, Shame, Idellnes and many others walk the stage in bodily form. "Everyman," which was so finely presented here last winter, is a typical morality, although it is supposed to be of Dutch origin. "Wyt and Science," in which Science is represented as the daughter of Wisdom, is more academic than religious.

During the sixteenth century the English drama developed rapidly. Real persons took the place of the abstract qualities of the moralities and the religious element gradually disappeared. The earliest comedy, historical dramas and tragedies belong to this century. It will be impossible to represent in three evenings all the interesting phases of early English drama; it has therefore seemed best to devote an entire evening to Dr. Faustus, Christopher Marlowe's celebrated play.

This is one of the three great versions of the old Faust legend. Goethe exclaimed when it was mentioned: "How greatly it is all planned!" The play is founded upon the translation of the Volksbuch story, published about 1587, but although the main setting is adhered to, the character of Faust is much improved upon.

Marlowe not only dramatized the story but spiritualized it, omitting the ugly and tiresome details of the Volksbuch and making the character of Faust "a living man searching for the infinite." It is the embodiment of the intellectual attitude of the Renaissance. We are not certain of the date upon which it was first given, but probably it was about 1595.

This series of plays will be given on Saturday evenings, January 23, February 20 and April 23, at 8 o'clock. The proceeds from the course will be devoted to the fund for the sorely needed gymnasium of the Women's College. Our Women's College is quite on a level with any college for women in New England, so far as intellectual advantages go, but it is sadly behindhand in its opportunities for the physical development of the girls. It is hoped that this effort of the Andrew's Association may materially swell the fund that has already been started by the gifts of classes and several generous citizens.

Tickets for the course will be \$2.00, single tickets 75 cents; they will be on sale early in December at Pembroke Hall, Meeting street, and later at several places in the business section of the city.

NEW YORK CLUB HEADQUARTERS

It is very gratifying to all graduates of Brown to learn that permanent headquarters for the Brown club in New York have been secured, and in a convenient and desirable location. The rooms at the Mansfield are, to begin with, on the first floor, so that there need be no tedious climbing or recourse to an elevator; and, what is more important, they are on West Forty-fourth street, which is only two blocks north of the Grand Central Station, and therefore they are in an excellent position to accommodate Brown men from out of town.

Clubs like this depend very largely on non-resident members for support; the Graduates Club at New Haven and the University Club in New York are good ex-

amples. A club can provide such facilities as a non-resident member requires at practically no increase of expense to itself and so all the revenue it acquires from this source is clear gain. Providence alumni of Brown, numbering as they do some seven or eight hundred,—perhaps more by this time, as our figures are based on a count of two or three years ago,—ought to join the New York club if they have occasion to go to the metropolis even infrequently; for their own sake and the sake of the new institution. It will cost them only five dollars for initiation and five dollars a year for dues, and the first bill amounts only to seven dollars and a half, including the initiation fee and dues for the first six months. We bespeak in behalf of the club a large response to the invitation extended to alumni everywhere to help swell its numbers. Mr. W. R. Dorman, treasurer, will be glad to receive applications, with cheque enclosed, at 48 Wall street, New York.

And not only Providence graduates should join the club. Alumni in other cities who have occasional business calling them to New York should send in their applications, and thereafter should make it a point to visit New York, so far as possible, at a time of the week which will include the regular gathering night of the clans. This idea of a weekly club night, to which attention is called in an article on the new club headquarters elsewhere in this issue of the MONTHLY, is one from which great good ought to result. Once a week, if no oftener, there is pretty sure to be a large attendance of Brown men at the club, and the result will be revived memories, an increased sense of community and a quickened loyalty to the college.

It seems to the MONTHLY that it would be hard to overestimate the importance of the opening of these new headquarters in New York. Alumni in Providence will testify to the benefits flowing from the establishment of the University Club in this city and the frequent occasions thus afforded

for the meeting of Brown men. Graduates who took a dilettante interest in the college have by gathering at the club and joining with other graduates in social fellowship found the old ties binding them anew and their concern for Brown's prosperity re-awakened. Some such result is certain to occur in New York. At a distance of nearly two hundred miles from Alma Mater, with no place for a general meeting ground, with the club houses of other universities emphasizing the lack of such a place, and with only the annual dinner and possibly the periodical visits of this magazine to call their attention to their privileges and duties as sons of Brown, it is no wonder if the alumni of New York have done less for the college than they might have done. We believe they are loyal to the core, but that they have worked under a disadvantage. In their new quarters they will show what united and enthusiastic action for a good cause can accomplish and will introduce into their individual lives a new element of fellowship and sympathy. Now let Boston follow New York's good example.

AMHERST IN RHODE ISLAND

At the recent state election in Rhode Island three graduates of Amherst College were chosen to high office: Dr. L. F. C. Garvin was re-elected governor, Hon. George H. Utter was chosen lieutenant governor, and Charles F. Stearns, Esq., was re-elected attorney general. On this excellent showing Brown extends to her sister institution in Massachusetts sincere congratulations. We have no jealous feelings in the premises, remembering as we do how many good men Brown has contributed to the government of the old Bay State. It is strange, nevertheless, that so few graduates of Brown in recent years have been called to the chief magistracy of Rhode Island. The last Brunonian governor was Hon. Elisha Dyer, whose term of office expired in 1900. Since that time the governors have been Messrs. Gregory

and Kimball, non-college men, and Dr. Garvin of Amherst.

On the other hand Brown has had her full share of judicial honors in Rhode Island. The supreme court has been composed very largely of Brown graduates, as it is to-day, and its chief justices have been Brown men almost as a matter of course.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

THIS year the graduate department of the university is in charge of a dean, Professor Carl Barus having been appointed to the position. Heretofore a committee has done the work that is now entrusted to a single head.

A few statistics relating to the recent history of the department will be of interest. Last year's graduate students, 105 in number, are in part still in the university, while the majority have left either by graduating or dropping their work. The ratios are as follows :

	Graduated	Continuing	Dropped
Masters.....	29	21	11
Doctors.....	5	12	5
Special graduate students	—	9	19
	34	42	35

Six students of those who graduated last year have returned either for a special course or for an advanced degree.

The number of graduate students this year is 90, so that 48 new students have entered the department. These may be classified as students registered for the doctor's degree, 20; for the master's degree, 50; special graduate students, 20. The number of students registered for the master's degree in absentia is 13. The number of students proposing to take a degree this year is, in the case of the master's degree, 29; in the case of the doctor's degree, 4.

The courses selected by these 90 students (67 being Brown graduates and 23 coming from other colleges), classified with reference to the departments of instruction in which the students are working, are as follows: Greek, 5; Latin, 7; English, 24; German, 18; Romance Languages, 10; History, 15; History of Art, 6; Music, 1; Philosophy, 11; Education, 21; Physics, 7; Chemistry, 10; Mathematics, 7; Astronomy, 4; Comparative Anatomy, 10; Zoology, 1; Botany, 4; Biblical Literature, 5;

Political Science, 5; Social Science, 9; Political Economy, 3.

The number of graduate students is smaller than last year by 15; but this disparity is only in part real. At the beginning of the college year the dean addressed every outstanding graduate student personally. Those who failed to reply were again addressed about a month later. The names of students from whom the second letter elicited no response were then dropped from the roll. The names retained thus refer to students who have expressed their intention to be actively engaged in graduate work during their period of registration. Apart from this the only satisfactory criterion for the size of the graduate department at any time is the number of students who are to take the degree during the given college year. This class numbered 34 last year and will probably number 33 this year. Special graduate students and students for the master's degree in absentia are welcomed by the graduate department, but their connection with the university is inevitably somewhat loose.

From this time forward the department should gain in organized power and become a more vital part of the university. Its work is one of large importance, exceeding in this respect the appreciation of many graduates. As a matter of course it includes in its list of students practically nobody unless he is markedly interested in the higher education. Students who continue work along special lines after graduation with a bachelor's degree are bound to be serious and earnest.

Reunion of Alumni of Eastern Connecticut The first alumni reunion during the present college year was held at Norwich, Conn., Tuesday evening, November third. Twenty-one Brown men were present, including President Faunce and Professor Wilson.

Judge Lucius Brown, '66, was toastmaster, and speeches were made by Rev. Peter C. Wright, '95, President Faunce, Professor Wilson, General William G. Ely, '54, Rev. Henry T. Arnold, '66, and Rev. F. G. McKeever, '81. The reunion was spirited and clearly manifested a genuine interest in the work of the university and in education generally. In the course of the evening it was voted to form an alumni association, and Judge Brown was authorized to appoint a committee to perfect such an organization. Adams P. Carroll, '71, was made temporary secretary.

Those present at the reunion were: Levi W. Meech, '45, Norwich, Rev. Henry T. Arnold, '66, Plainfield, Rev. Everett A. Bowen, '92, Willimantic, Charles H. Brown, '66, Norwich, Franklin H. Brown, '75, Norwich, Judge Lucius Brown, '66, Norwich, John K. Bucklyn, '61, Adams P. Carroll, '71, Norwich, Gen. William G. Ely, '54, William G. Ely, '90, Schenectady, N. Y., Dr. H. L. Hammond, '64, Killingly, Charles R. Heath, '76, Mystic, Rev. F. G. McKeever, '81, Welcome A. Smith, '65, Norwich, A. P. Tanner, '74, New London, John B. Stanton, '94, Norwich, W. G. Tarbox, '95, Norwich, Rev. P. C. Wright, '95, Norwich, President Faunce, Providence, Professor Wilson, Providence.

Regrets were received from Clare Reynolds, '00, North Stonington, E. E. Bucklin, '96, Mystic, Rev. H. A. Calhoun, Conway, Mass., Dr. Frank A. Coates, '72, Mystic, Thomas H. de Condres, Southbridge, Amos A. DeWitt, '55, Norwich Town, Dr. James M. Kent, '99, Putnam, Rev. C. C. Luther, '71, Lyme, O. E. Ryther, '87, Norwich, Alpheus H. Schoonover, '74, Old Mystic, Edward A. Swain, '82, Pomfret Centre, Rev. M. J. Twomey, '00, Danielson, Charles T. Eaton, '85, Stonington.



Worcester Alumni Meet At the Worcester Club Friday evening, November 20, the Brown Alumni Association of Worcester County held its second annual reunion. President Faunce and Dean Meiklejohn were in attendance and so was one of Brown's oldest graduates, Rev. Dr. George M. Bartol, '42, of Lancaster. Dr. Bartol has been for more than half a century the pastor of the Unitarian church in that town and is still in active ministerial service.

Greetings were exchanged in the parlors of the club from six to six-thirty o'clock,

and at the latter hour the company sat down to dinner in the large dining room. It was three hours later when the Hon. Francis A. Gaskill, '66, of the Massachusetts superior court, called the diners to order and instituted a brief business session, at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Hon. Francis A. Gaskill, '66; secretary and treasurer, John A. Clough, '99; executive committee, these officers and G. K. Hudson, '96, Judson I. Wood, '79, Joseph Jackson, '68, Fred D. Aldrich, '95, Thomas H. DeCoudres, '99.

The deepest regret and sorrow was expressed at the death of Hon. Elijah B. Stoddard, '47, who was elected president of the club a year ago.

Judge Gaskill was the toastmaster of the evening and called first upon President Faunce, who spoke of the improvements at the university. In speaking of the new buildings he said that they are far different from the old ones which the elder alumni used and which had "floors that gave one the sensation of a sea voyage." Dr. Faunce continued, in substance, as follows: The Brown Union has taken charge of Rockefeller Hall. Over 275 members of the university joined the union the first morning that the opportunity was offered, and there are now more than 400 members. The John Carter Brown Library will be ready for dedication at the commencement exercises. The question is asked if there is not too much attention devoted to buildings and too little to the curriculum. But our buildings are all for the sake of improving the curriculum. You cannot study chemistry equipped with "an old log," even if Mark Hopkins be on the end of it. The new buildings are not for display, but for work, and we move into them and utilize every foot of space so soon as they are completed. Another question of paramount importance is, "Am I in college for culture or vocation?" This is the question of many students and many parents concerning their sons. The older colleges were founded primarily for the education of men for the ministry. Then followed the education of the doctor, lawyer and journalist. It will be a sorry day for our young men if the college life aims only at specific vocation. The general education and culture of young men must be upheld to the last. The technical schools exist only for vocation, but

we must not allow all our colleges to take the scientific view of life.

Following President Faunce short speeches were made by Rev. Dr. George M. Bartol, Professor Alexander Meiklejohn, G. K. Hudson, Dr. D. W. Abercrombie, Professor George G. Wilson and Dr. Silas P. Holbrook.

Those at the reunion were :

Rev. Dr. George M. Bartol, '42, Lancaster; Dr. Silas P. Holbrook, '59, East Douglas; Dr. C. H. Perry, '59; Joseph Jackson, '68; Dr. Charles L. Nichols, '72; Judson I. Wood, '79, Gardner; Dr. D. W. Abercrombie, honorary, '83; Dr. Ray W. Greene, '83; A. W. Hinds, '87, West Boylston; J. Fred Humes, '88; Rev. George R. Hazard, '94, Southboro; H. E. Sumner, '94; F. H. Staples, '94; H. E. Gould, '94, Charlton; Fred D. Aldrich, '95; H. A. Whitman, '95; G. K. Hudson, '96, Fitchburg; George A. Gaskill, '98; M. T. Thompson, '98; W. W. Clark, '99; John A. Clough, '99; C. S. Anderson, 1900; George E. Marble, 1900; John F. O'Gara, 1900, Spencer; A. M. Bartholomew, '01, Southbridge; D. F. Carey, '02; L. A. Drury, '02, Fitchburg; Irving Southworth, '02; Charles B. Boland, '03; W. A. Whitney, '95; Myron W. Stickney, '95; President W. H. P. Faunce, '80, Providence; Professor Alexander Meiklejohn, '93, Providence; Professor George G. Wilson, '86, Providence.



The New Brown Union For the purpose of providing an organization to have charge of Rockefeller Hall, which is now nearing completion, the Brown Union has been formed. Already the new organization has four hundred members. Any officer, alumnus or undergraduate of Brown is eligible to membership on payment of an annual fee of four, three or two dollars, according to circumstances. The constitution says :

"The annual dues for an active member shall be four dollars payable one-half at the beginning of the first term, and one-half at the beginning of the second term; and for an associate member three dollars, payable at the beginning of the first term; and for a non-resident member two dollars, payable at the beginning of the first term.

The object of the Brown Union is "to further the social and religious life of the members of Brown University and to unite them in good fellowship." Article III, sections 1 and 2, of the constitution say :

"The legal title to all the property of the union shall be vested in the corporation of Brown University. The immediate direction and management of Rockefeller Hall shall be in a board of management, subject, however, to the general direction of the graduate advisory committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of Brown University, in accordance with the terms of the gift of the building by Mr. Rockefeller, and its acceptance by Brown University.

"The board of management shall consist of the president of the union, ex-officio, and four other members who shall be appointed in the first instance as follows: Two by the executive committee of the corporation of the university, one to serve for one year and one to serve for three years; and two by the executive committee of the Associated Alumni, one to serve for two years and one to serve for four years. As the respective terms of office of the members expire, their successors shall be appointed by the executive committee of the corporation, each for the term of four years, and, as vacancies occur, appointments for the unexpired terms shall be made by the board. The appointed members shall be alumni of the university, but need not be members of either of the original appointing bodies nor members of the union."

In accordance with these provisions of the constitution, the following board of management has been chosen: Elected by the executive committee of the corporation of the university, Theodore F. Green, '87; Stephen O. Metcalf, '78. Elected by the executive committee of the Associated Alumni, Frederick T. Guild, '90; Henry T. Grant, Jr., '69. Ex-officio, Elmer T. Stevens, '04, president pro tem. of the union. An election of general officers and standing committees is to be held December 9, at which only active members will be allowed to vote.



Change in Marking System Beginning with the present term a change will be made in the marking system. A new mark, L, has been created to designate work in a course to be continued the following term which, while not unequivocally unsatisfactory, is of a low grade. This mark will be changed either to a pass mark or to a failure as the student's subsequent work may determine.

The present letter system, H, honor, C, credit, P, pass, I, incomplete, and F, failure, was substituted for the numerical system, with its descriptive nomenclature for the student, EX, V. G., etc., in 1896.



Class Day Changed to Monday The class of 1904 recently voted to hold its class day on the Monday preceding commencement. This action has been taken in accord with the

wish of the alumni to whom the matter was referred last June. The vote then was 176 for the change, and 55 against it. As was shown in an article in the MONTHLY last

January, the placing of class day in the same week as commencement will be in consonance with the common practice of other colleges.

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

BROWN'S overwhelming defeat by Dartmouth on Thanksgiving day ended a disastrous season. The year closes with victories over Colby, Wesleyan, Williams, Vermont and Syracuse, a tie with the Springfield Training School and defeats by Pennsylvania, Princeton, Harvard and Dartmouth. This is a total of 10 games played, with five won, one

sensationally, and as Williams made first down only four times he was frequently called on to punt. This he did with great success time and again, always getting a good distance into his kicks. As Brown had to punt occasionally, the game was very open and the spectators saw some rare, good playing.

The particular star of the Brown team was



RUSS MAKING A TOUCHDOWN FOR BROWN IN THE WILLIAMS GAME

The attention of the Williams football team is respectfully directed to the surreptitious throttling which Captain Webb is undergoing at the left of the picture.

tied, and four lost. In points we won 92 and lost 155. In the Dartmouth game Brown was out-weighted and out-classed. The Granite State team averaged 15 pounds heavier, man for man, and 27 pounds heavier in the line.

The Football Record

BROWN, 22; WILLIAMS, 0

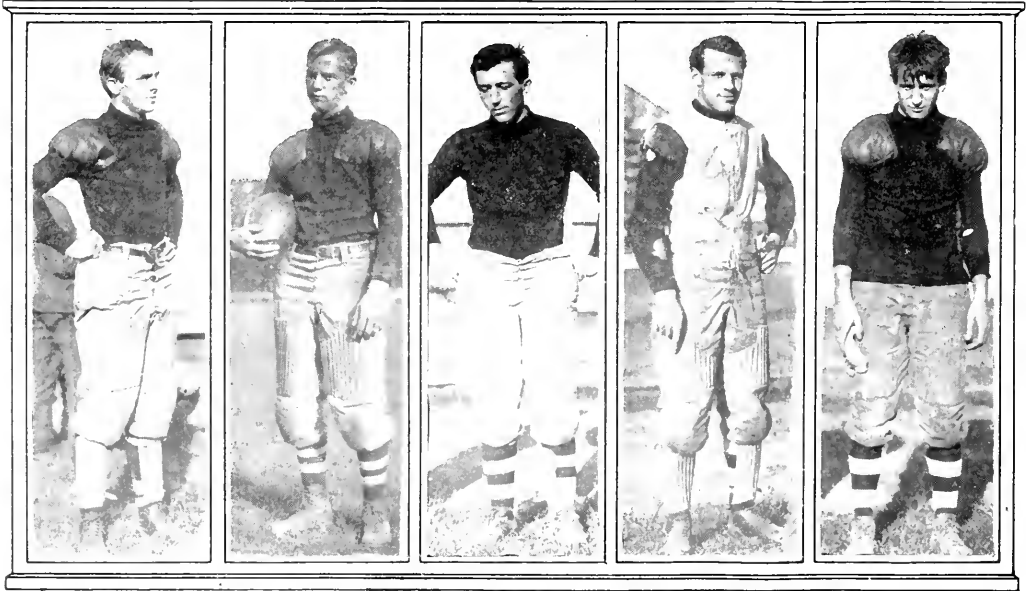
Nearly 2000 spectators saw Brown defeat Williams on Andrews Field, Saturday, October 31, by a score of 22 to 0. It was a fine game and came as a relief after three successive defeats by members of the "big four."

The Williams ends were very strong and Brown made no gains around them. The best advances were made through the right side of the line. Leland and Higgins opening up fine holes. Peabody, the fullback captain, was a tower of strength to his team. On every kick-off he ran the ball in

Schwartz. He caught punt after punt and each time ran the ball with a skill and agility that brought forth long cheers from the Brown students on the old bleachers.

Captain Webb seemed to have struck his old gait, for he was at all times very effective, and carried the ball with uniform success. Russ, at fullback, played a great game for a man new in the position, and Walsh, at left, was conspicuous throughout for both team and individual play. Schwinn, at left end, went into his work with all his oldtime fire and dash, and Hascall, in addition to playing fast at the extreme right, kicked the ball with telling effect. Savage and Heckman, who replaced Higgins and Russ in the last few minutes of play, distinguished themselves by hard and successful line-bucking.

It was an ideal day for football, and, though the contest lasted more than two hours, the spectators watched it with intense interest to the last.



KEEN

SCHWARTZ

COLTER

SAVAGE

RUSS

The contest ended with Williams in possession on Brown's 40-yard line. The line-up :

BROWN	WILLIAMS
Hascall, r. e.	l. e., Jaeckel
Webb, r. t.	l. t., Murray
Fletcher, r. g.	l. g., Jones
Colter, c.	c., Campbell, Pease
Leland, l. g.	r. g., Dennett
Higgins, Savage, l. t.	r. t., Bixby
Schwinn, Elrod, l. e.	r. e., Boice, Stocking
Schwartz, q. b.	q. b., Jaynes, Williams
Walsh, Pearsall, l. h.	r. h., Watson
Curtis, Chase, r. h.	r. b., Gutherson
Russ, Heckman, f. b.	f. b., Peabody

Score—Brown, 22 ; Williams, 0. Touchdowns—Webb, Higgins, Russ, Heckman. Goals from touchdowns—Webb, Heckman. Referee—Cross of Yale. Umpire—Pulsifer of Bates. Linesman—Marvel of Brown. Time of halves—30 and 25 minutes.

BROWN, 24 ; VERMONT, 0

Brown administered defeat to the University of Vermont team on Andrews Field, November 7, winning by the score of 24 to 0. It was a bitterly cold day and the brisk northwest wind that swept across the field chilled to the marrow, but in spite of this nearly 1000 enthusiasts attended the game and remained patiently to the end of a battle which lasted more than two hours.

The players found the great cold extremely annoying and frequent fumbling was the result. Both teams fought fiercely from start to finish, but Brown had the better of it from the first, and but for poor handling of the ball at critical times would probably have won even more decisively.

The home team played a very effective game, both in defence and offence. Vermont made her first down only once on straight plays, and the only other times she gained was when Ross circled the ends on fake punts.

On the offensive, the play of the Brown men was particularly strong and the men made long gains by helpful team work in pushing and pulling the runner.

Higgins was the individual star, and he figured in almost every gain. He made long advances himself and frequently opened the way for great gains by Russ.

Weikert, who took the place that had previously been occupied by Savage and Webb, played a remarkably strong game. He gained good distances repeatedly, and opened up big holes in his side of the line.

Heckman, who replaced Russ in the last few minutes, was effective and proved a more consistent ground-gainer than Russ.

As Webb could not play on account of his weak knee, Colter was acting captain and, though he was up against Gale, one of the best centres in the game, he more than held his own. For once the Brown team kicked all its goals, Fletcher and Colter making two each.

The Vermont team had a great faculty for making grand rallies when hard pushed, and twice held after Brown had forced the ball within the 15-yard line. Interest in the Vermont team was augmented by the fact that Clark, the 'varsity catcher of the Brown team last spring, played left end. Clark was a freshman last year and did not return this fall. He played on his class football team last year and has had some little experience in the game. He played strongly for Vermont.

A wagon load of rattles were distributed among the spectators, and for a half-hour before the game began and throughout the contest these rattles were kept in constant motion. The noise was ear-splitting, but lost something of its intensity as the hearer became accustomed to it. The rattles were made to take the place of throats and lungs and during the game every good play was greeted with a perfect volley.



HASCALL

LELAND

WEBB
(Captain)

HIGGINS

SCHWINN

The summary :

BROWN

VERMONT

Schwinn, l. e. r. e., Campbell
Higgins, l. t. r. t., Page, Bates
Leland, l. g. r. g., Chamberlain
Colter, c. c., Gale
Fletcher, Murray, r. e. l. e., Skinner
Weikert, r. t. l. t., Ranney
Hascall, Elrod, r. e. l. e., Clark
Schwartz, q. b. q. b., Mott
Corp, Walsh, l. h. b. r. h. b., Woodward
Curtis, Pearsall, r. h. b. l. h. b., Newton
Russ, Heckman, f. b. f. b., Ross

Score—Brown, 24; Vermont, 0. Referee—Cross of Yale. Umpire—Pulsifer of Bates. Linesman—Marvel of Brown. Touchdowns—Russ, Corp, Heckman 2. Goals from touchdowns—Fletcher 2, Colter 2. Time of halves—30 and 25 minutes.

BROWN, 12; SYRACUSE, 5.

Before a very enthusiastic crowd of over 4,000 people Brown triumphed over Syracuse at Syracuse November 14, and made amends for the decisive defeat suffered two years ago and the tie game of 1900. In spite of the fact that comparative scores made Brown a prospective winner, the New Yorkers felt confident of holding the score down to a very small margin, and many of their supporters fondly hoped for a victory.

Long before the time of the game the crowd began to assemble and the seating capacity of the field was soon filled to overflowing. The Syracuse men occupied a large section of the grandstand and with their band they made things interesting. Throughout both halves the cheering was kept up incessantly, and when the first touchdown was made everyone went wild.

¶ Captain Webb of Brown lost the toss and had to face the stiff wind, Syracuse electing to kick off. Russ received the ball and ran it back fifteen yards before he was downed. By steady gains, most of

which were outside of tackle, the ball was advanced to the middle of the field, where Brown was forced to punt on the first play. Schade carried right end for twenty yards, and it looked as if Syracuse would make things interesting. But its triumph was short lived, for only once again during the entire game did it gain the required five yards.

The Brown defence was impregnable, and time and time again the Providence players hurled their opponents back for a loss. Syracuse began to punt on the first down, but Brown could not hold the ball and lost it frequently on fumbles. After advancing for half the length of the field it would go to Syracuse on a fumble and immediately be kicked out of danger. This happened twice before the play which gave Syracuse her single touchdown occurred. Brown had advanced by steady gains to Syracuse's 25-yard line, where a fumble lost the ball. Schade punted the first down and Schwartz received the kick full in his arms, but allowed it to slip through.

Burrell, Syracuse's right end, came down the field like a whirlwind and the ball settled nicely in his arms almost before anyone realized what had happened. With a good start and a clear field, the speedy little end had no difficulty in romping over the line for a touchdown. For the remainder of the half the ball see-sawed up and down the field, most of the time being in Syracuse territory.

Brown kicked off in the second half and forced Syracuse to punt on her 25-yard line. Schwinn received the ball on the 35-yard line and by steady rushes it was carried over for a touchdown. Fletcher kicked the goal.

Russ kicked off for Brown and placed the ball nicely ten yards from the centre, where Elrod fell on it. The whole team now began to play with life and spirit and by gains averaging five and ten yards carried the ball to the four-yard line. Two downs netted three yards, but on the third the Syracuse line braced and held. Schade kicked to the centre of the field, and from here Chase made an

excellent run of forty yards. Walsh and Heckman then carried over by short gains for the second touchdown. Fletcher kicked the goal.

When time was called the ball was in Brown's possession on Syracuse's 15-yard line. The score, 12 to 5, does not by any means show the relative strength of the two teams. Brown gained almost at will and but for fumbling would have scored at least five touchdowns.

Syracuse, on the other hand, gained the required distance only twice, but took advantage of the high wind and kicked at every opportunity.

The summary:

SYRACUSE	BROWN
Lane, l. e.	l. e., Schwinn
Harwood, l. t.	l. t., Higgins
Moore, Blue, l. g.	l. g., McGregor
McMickle, c.	c., Colter
Van Dayn, r. g.	r. g., Fletcher
Tucker, r. t.	r. t., Webb (Captain)
Holand, Burrill, r. e.	r. e., Elrod
O'Neill (Captain), q.	q., Schwartz
Schade, l. h.	l. h., Pearsall
Marcy, r. h.	r. h., Curtis
Park, f.	f., Russ, Heckman

Referee—Louis Hinkey. Yale. Umpire—Dr. Roller, Pennsylvania. Linesmen—Collins for Syracuse; Weikert for Brown. Timers—Dillon for Syracuse; Bumsted for Brown. Length of halves—30m. Touchdowns—Burrill, Russ, Heckman. Goals—Russ, Heckman.

BROWN, 6; SPRINGFIELD T. S., 0

Brown struck a snag on November 18 at Andrews Field, when the Springfield Training School played her to a tie. The score, however, does not at all denote the relative merits of the two teams, for Brown rushed the ball for a much greater number of yards than did the visitors, and kept it in the latter's territory most of the time. The Brown score would have been much larger if the men had not fumbled and been deficient in fighting spirit when they were close to their opponents' goal, while Springfield would have failed to score if Brown had not made a fumble.

The work of Brown on the offensive was poor. The backs lacked snap and the line men did not charge fast enough to get the jump on their opponents. In defensive work the men were also poor. Springfield found no difficulty in breaking through the Brown line. Captain Webb's and Fletcher's positions were repeatedly tried by the visitors for good gains.

For Brown Colter put up a remarkable game. He outplayed his man in every respect and the holes he opened were largely responsible for many of Brown's gains. Corp at halfback, Schwinn at end, and Higgins at tackle all played sharply for the home team. For Springfield, Barrier at full-back was the star. He hit the line hard and was a consistent ground gainer. Captain Gray's run of 70 yards for a touchdown was the most sensational play of the game, but was a mere fluke. Metzdorf and Draper also played well for the visitors. The score:

BROWN	SPRINGFIELD
Schwinn, l. e.	r. e., Martin
Higgins, l. t.	r. t., Draper
Leland, l. g.	r. g., Bugbee
Colter, c.	c., Roy
Fletcher, r. g.	l. g., Holmes
Webb, r. t.	l. t., Steigerwald

Hascall, r. e.	l. e., Lowman
Schwartz, q. b.	q. b., Metzdorf
Walsh, Keen, Pearsall, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Gray
Curtis, Corp, Chase, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Pest
Heckman, l. b.	f. b., Barrier

Referee—Pulsifer of Bates. Umpire—Dr. Page of U. of N. Y. Timer—Hunt of Brown. Time—30-minute halves.

BROWN, 0; DARTMOUTH, 62.

Brown's weakness in the final game of the season was greater than had been expected. Before 10,000 people at Manchester, N. H., Dartmouth inflicted a crushing defeat upon her. We have still won more games from Dartmouth in the dual series beginning with 1894 than Dartmouth has won from us, but that is slight consolation as we have not won since 1900. Space—and other considerations—forbid a detailed account of this rout of the Brown forces, foot, horse and dragoons. Brown was out-classed, though in the last few minutes, with the score 62 to 0 against her, she played like a whirlwind and held the enemy. The score:

DARTMOUTH	BROWN
Lillard, Bullock, l. e.	r. e., Schwinn
Lindsay, l. t.	r. t., Higgins
Gilman, Farrier, l. g.	r. g., MacGregor, Leland
Hooper, c.	c., Colter
Clough, Gage, r. g.	l. g., Fletcher
Turner, r. t.	l. t., Webb
Glaze, r. e.	l. e., Hascall, Elrod
Witham, q.	q., Schwartz
Patterson, l. h.	r. h., Curtis
Mains, l. h.	r. h., Pearsall, Savage,
Vaughan, Dillon, r. h.	l. h., Keen, Corp, Walsh
Foster, Knibbs, f.	f., Russ, Heckman

Score—Dartmouth '62, Brown 0. Touchdowns—Turner 4, Vaughan 2, Foster, Mains, Knibbs, Lillard. Goals from touchdowns—Turner 4, Vaughan 3. Goal from placement—Turner. Referee—Pendleton of Bowdoin. Umpire—Whiting of Cornell. Linesman—Saul, Newton A. A. Time of halves—35 minutes.

FRESHMEN, 6; SOPHOMORES, 0

The Brown freshmen defeated the sophomores 6 to 0 in the annual inter-class football game at Andrews Field, Saturday, November 14. The contest was the best and cleanest class football game that has been played at Brown during the last four seasons and as an athletic exhibition surpassed some 'varsity games that have taken place at Andrews Field.

The freshmen earned their victory and had to fight for it every minute of the 45 minutes of play. Man for man, anyone knowing the merits of the two teams would have said that the sophomores would win by reason of superior weight and greater experience, but the freshmen played a brilliant team game, and as they always had several men backing up the runner or pulling and carrying him along, the sophomores found it hard to stop them.

Captain Hatch of the freshmen team, a brother of the 'varsity pitcher, was the individual star and his two brilliant runs of about thirty yards each in the second half were responsible for the only score of the game. His running mate in the back field, Stitt, also played a dashing game. In fact, practically every gain was made by either one or the other of the freshmen half-backs.

A crowd of about 400 saw the game and the sophomores, with a band, occupied one section of

the grandstand, while a large body of freshmen occupied another. The rival classes kept up a round of cheers and songs and at critical moments encouraged their representatives.

After the game was over the freshmen, who were highly elated over the victory, marched back to the campus in a body, singing and cheering.

The summary:

SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
Luce, l. e. r. e., Carter	
A. Graham, l. t. r. t., Steere	
Roberts, l. g. r. g., Wise	
Morse, c. c., Winslow	
Thurber, r. g. l. g., O'Neil	
Fleming, r. t. l. t., Graham	
Powell, r. e. l. e., Reynolds	
Rackle, q. q., Russell	
Kraft, l. h. l. h., Hatch	
Pattee, r. h. r. h., Stitt, Boyeson	
Cobb, f. f., Campbell	

Score—Freshmen 6, Sophomores 0. Touchdown—Campbell. Goal from touchdown—Winslow. Referee—Allen, '04. Umpire—Metcalf, '04. Linesman—Keen, '07. Time of halves—25 and 16 minutes.

Exaggerated Typhoid Reports

Last month three cases of typhoid fever developed among Brown undergraduates, while several other students showed symptoms that led to the suspicion that they also might be suffering from the disease. Flaring headlines in some of the daily papers thereupon declared that there was an "epidemic" at the college. For such a statement there was not at any time justification. The university authorities have done everything possible in the way of precaution, going to the extent of suspending the use of the swimming pool and disconnecting the well on the middle campus near Hope College. It is not believed that the disease will attack any large number of Brown men, though no chances will be taken by those in charge of the university's interests.

Brown-Dartmouth Debate

The annual Brown-Dartmouth debate will take place at Hanover early this month and Brown will support the negative of the following question: "Resolved, that it would promote the welfare of the United States to amend our immigration laws so as to exclude for a period of twenty years immigrants from southern and eastern Europe and the Asiatic dependencies of the Ottoman Empire, unless they shall be able to read and write their own language and pay an admission head tax of one hundred dollars."

Brown's team consists of Messrs. McIntyre, West and Cronkhite.

Baccalaureate in Arabic

President Faunce's baccalaureate, delivered to the class of 1903 last June, has been translated into Arabic by Mr. Shehadi of Providence, and printed in the "Egyptian Messenger," a review published in Cairo. The editor of the "Messenger" points out that social conditions in Cairo are very much the same as in American cities.

Cross Country Run

On Thursday, November 19, the first cross country run of the season was held. Twenty men composed the party and took a route leading out Manning street to Red Bridge and thence through the Ten Mile River region. A second run was taken November 21. These trips are arranged for exercise rather than to develop material for the track team, though it is possible good men for running matches will be discovered by means of them.

Brief Notes of Interest

Colgate Hoyt, Jr., '05, of New York city has been elected manager of the hockey team.

The average number of men using the swimming pool during October was forty-two, against sixty-one in September.

Basket-ball practice began November 11. The outlook is good for a better team than Brown has ever had before. In the few years that the game has been played in Providence the Brown representatives have made steady progress.

The *Brunonian* has a new cover of so conspicuous a character that it causes the *Daily Herald* to say: "The general opinion seems to be that it is too striking, and that a quieter and more serviceable design and color scheme, like that of last year, would be more fitting for a conservative publication like the *Brunonian*." The November number of the magazine has an article on President Maxcy.

The Worcester High School Club at Brown has elected these officers: President, Louis E. Feingold; vice-president, Philip S. Gilman; secretary and treasurer, Ralph A. Lane.

The Harkness Classical Society met at Professor Harkness's home on Prospect street, Saturday, November 14, and enjoyed an informal talk on Italy by the host.

Houghton Metcalf, '04, and Peter Chase, '06, have presented to the German department a bust of Beethoven.

The Brown chess team for the year consists of W. G. Meader, W. W. Burton, E. A. Crowell and C. C. Waters. A match is soon to be played with Williams.

The Brown chapter of Theta Delta Chi celebrated its fiftieth anniversary last month. There were receptions by Governor Garvin, Mayor Miller and President Faunce; a smoker, and a banquet at the Wellington.

Dean Sanders of the Yale Divinity School lectured in Manning Hall, Monday evening, November 2, before a large and interested audience on "Our Heritage in the English Bible."

The junior class has elected the following officers: President, W. G. Meader; first vice-president, C. C. Waters; second vice-president, L. P. Damon; secretary, C. S. Mitchell; treasurer, W. J. Lamkie.

The "Everyman" company will present "Twelfth Night" in Sayles Hall, Monday afternoon and evening, December 7.

Following are the freshman class officers: President, H. B. Keen; first vice-president, N. H. MacGregor; second vice-president, R. H. Miller; secretary, D. N. Allen; treasurer, A. C. Lewis.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

AN apology is hereby tendered for the scantiness of this department this month. It will be plain to the MONTHLY's readers that the press of other matter has been too great for us. Many alumni notes that are this month omitted will be published next time.

1866

Laban E. Warren, LL. D., who recently resigned the professorship in mathematics in Colby College, has taken up his residence in Littleton, Mass.

1870

Professor Wilfred H. Munro, who is on leave of absence during the present academic year, sailed from Boston for Liverpool on the "Mayflower," November 5. He expects to spend about six weeks in London and will then go to France for a short stay and thence to Spain for a month. After his intended sojourn in Spain Professor Munro will proceed by way of the Suez Canal to Asia, visiting Cairo and Alexandria en route. He intends to visit India, stopping at Delhi, Calcutta and Mandalay. He will then take the steamer for Ceylon, going from there to Singapore and Hong Kong. From Hong Kong he will visit the Philippine Islands and Canton. Afterwards he will go to Japan, where he hopes to spend a considerable period. On his way to America he will stop at the Hawaiian Islands.

1871 and 1864

Hon. Augustus S. Miller, mayor of Providence, was re-elected, November 3, on the Democratic ticket, defeating his Republican opponent, Dr. George H. Kenyon, '64.

1881

Hon. William C. Baker, ex-mayor of Providence, has changed his place of residence to Pasadena, California.

1884

William M. P. Bowen, Republican, was defeated for the legislature in Providence, November 3. All the Democratic ticket was elected.

1892

Isaac P. Greene is now in business in Providence. He is treasurer of the E. F. Bowen Co., at 337 Westminster street and Providence agent for the Lewando dye house. Mr. Greene retains the proprietorship of a boot and shoe store at Northampton, Mass.

1893

William J. Brown and Miss Pauline Emmons Tappan were married in the Central Congregational Church, Providence, October 14, 1903.

1896

James H. Thurston was elected state senator from Providence last month.

The First Baptist Church of Skowhegan, Me., of which Rev. Henry F. Huse is pastor, recently celebrated its one hundredth anniversary. Mr. Huse has been pastor of the church since 1899.

1898 and 1900

Gardner Kirk Hudson, 1898, and Clifford Spence Anderson, 1900, announce that they have formed a

partnership for the general practice of the law under the firm name of Hudson & Anderson. They have opened offices in Worcester and Fitchburg, Mass.

1899

Evan Dale Field has recently passed the final examination for admission to the bar of Fayette County at Uniontown, Pa. He is also a director in the Smithfield Coke Co., which corporation is engaged in the manufacture of the famous Connellsville coke at Smithfield, Mr. Field's old home.

1900

Rev. M. Joseph Twomey and Miss Ella Caroline Stanton were married in Ekonk, Conn., Wednesday, November 4, 1903. Mr. Twomey is pastor of the first Baptist Church at Danielson, Conn.

Clinton C. White and Miss Musetta Frances Budlong, both of Providence, were married in the Cranston Street Baptist Church, Wednesday evening, November 18, 1903. Miss Budlong was for two years a student at the Women's College. Among the ushers at the wedding were William A. Kenerson, 1896, of Providence; George G. Bass, 1900, of Boston, and J. Laurence Hood, 1900, of Pawtucket.

Captain Alonzo Williams was defeated by a close vote as the Republican candidate for representative from the first ward, Providence, November 3.

An article on the education of mentally deficient children in special day classes by Lydia Gardiner Chace appeared in the issue of *Charities* for October 31.

1901

Roy H. Smith has moved from Philadelphia to Port Chester, N. Y., his former home.

The engagement of John M. Linden, 1901, and Miss Florence Love Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Fuller of Michigan City, Ind., has been announced.

1902

Robinson Pierce, Jr., who held the Thaw fellowship in astronomy in Princeton last year, has been appointed assistant in physics in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The engagement of Leon Arthur Drury and Miss Daza Page Mowry, both of the class of 1902, has been announced.

1903

L. F. Baker is in business in Chicago.

Jeremiah Holmes, who, during his college course, was president and general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is now in charge of the educational department of the Y. M. C. A. at Bridgeport, Conn., where for some time past Roy E. Clark, '02, has been general secretary.

George F. Parmenter, Ph. D., 1903, has been appointed associate professor of chemistry in Colby College, succeeding Professor Elder, who died last spring. Dr. Parmenter is the head of the department. A new building for the chemical department has recently been completed.

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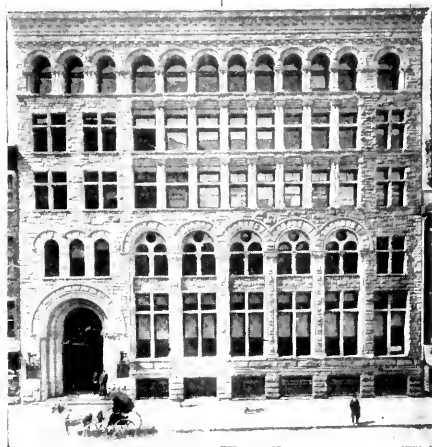
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