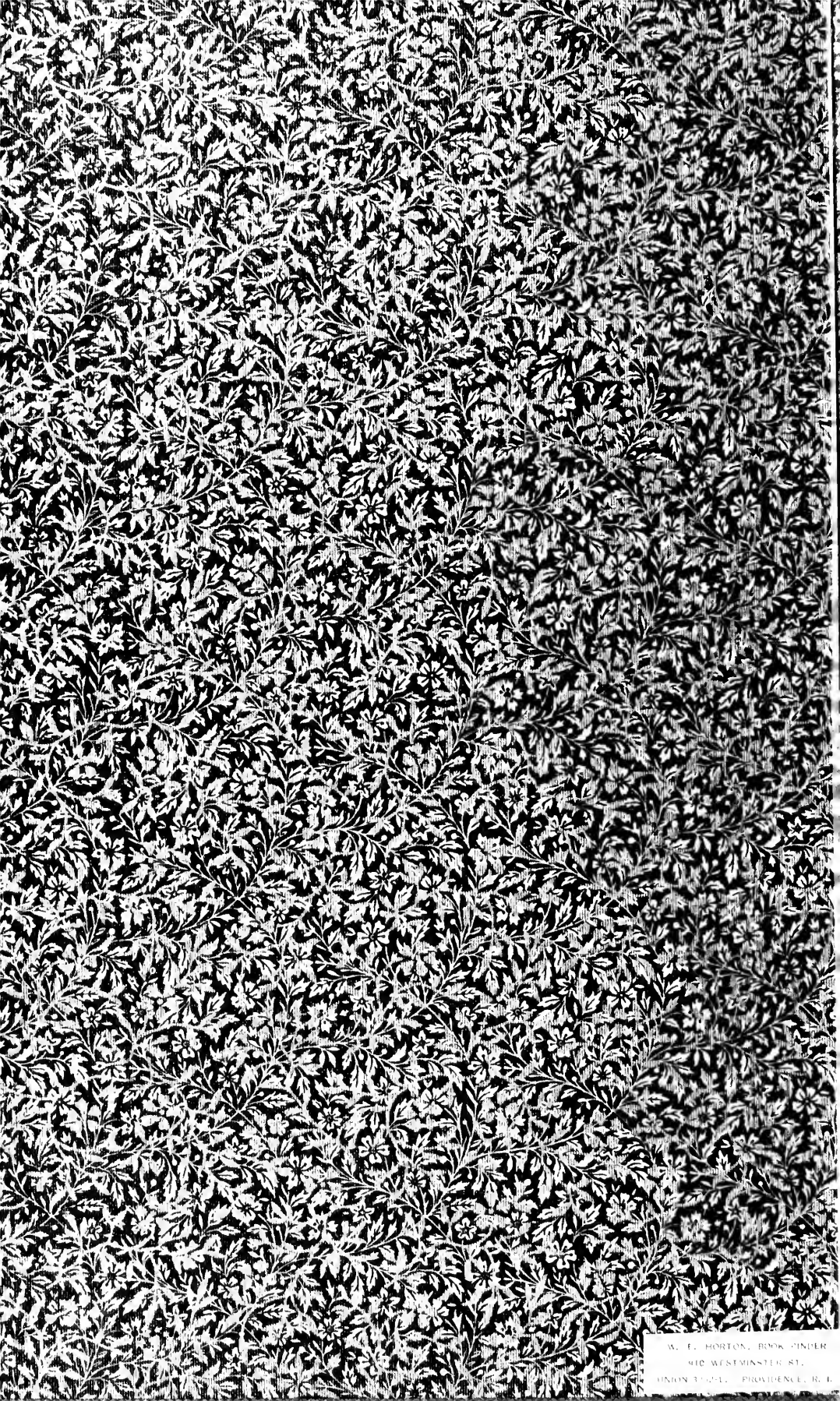
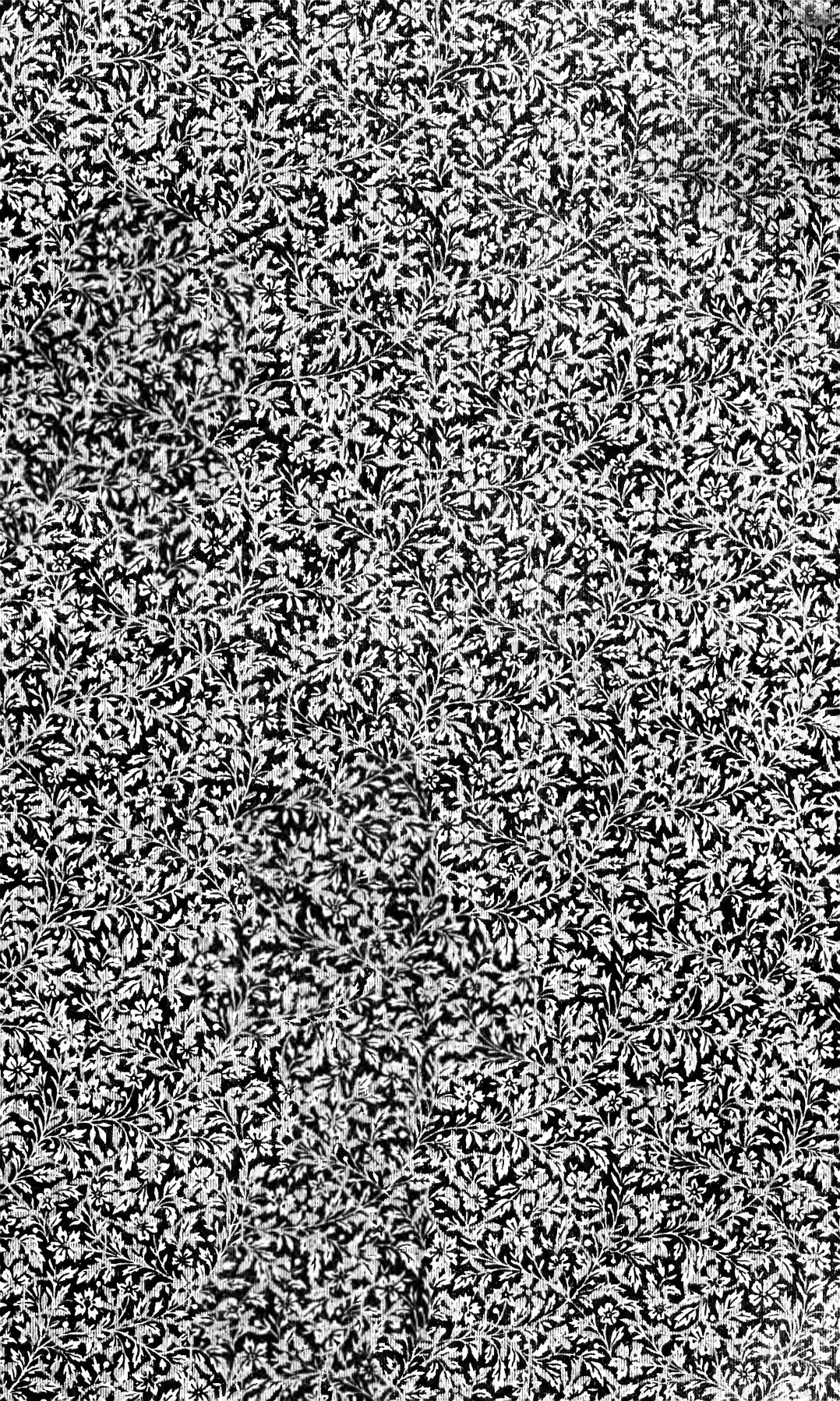


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

→ 1908 - 1909 ←



W. F. HORTON, BOOK-BINDER
910 WESTMINSTER ST.
UNION 3-12-1. PROVIDENCE, R. I.



THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Volume IX



June, 1908 to May, 1909

PROVIDENCE, R. I.
The Brown Alumni Magazine Co.
BROWN UNIVERSITY
1909

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



JAMES MANNING, D. D.
FIRST PRESIDENT RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE, 1765-91

THE BROWN ALUMNI MAGAZINE CO.
BROWN UNIVERSITY :: PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Industrial Trust Company

49 Westminster Street,

Providence, R. I.

CAPITAL - - - \$3,000,000
SURPLUS - - - \$3,000,000

CYRUS P. BROWN, President
ARTHUR L. KELLEY, Vice-Pres.,
H. MARTIN BROWN, Vice-Pres.,
OTIS EVERETT, Vice Pres.,
JOSHUA M. ADDEMAN, Vice-President
WALDO M. PLACE, Treasurer,
WARD E. SMITH, Ass't Treasurer,
CHARLES H. MANCHESTER, Sec.,
H. HOWARD PEPPER, Ass't Sec.
FREDERICK B. WILCOX, Auditor

— DIRECTORS —

Samuel P. Colt, Chairman,
Olney T. Inman,
George Peabody Wetmore,
William R. Dupree,
Warren O. Arnold,
R. A. Robertson,
J. M. Addeman,
James M. Scott,
Wm. H. Perry,

Arthur L. Kelley,
H. Martin Brown,
Levi P. Morton,
James Stillman,
George F. Baker,
Henry A. C. Taylor,
George M. Thornton,
Cyrus P. Brown,
Elbridge T. Gerry.

Charles C. Harrington,
Joseph Davol,
Louis H. Comstock,
Herbert N. Fenner,
J. Milton Payne,
Eben N. Littlefield,
Otis Everett,
C. Prescott Knight
Jesse H. Metcalf

French Laundry Soap

HAS BEEN THE STANDARD FOR FORTY YEARS

Soapine

washes everything neat and clean. It washes clothes without injury to the finest fabric. For house cleaning and washing dishes it is unsurpassed. For jewelers' use it has no equal.

KENDALL MANUFACTURING CO.

PROVIDENCE RHODE ISLAND

TIFFANY & Co.

Standards and Methods of Manufacture

Every article bearing the name of Tiffany & Co. must be the embodiment of the exacting standards of quality maintained throughout the establishment

Since the foundation of the house in 1837 it has been the constant endeavor of Tiffany & Co. to offer for sale only such articles of use and adornment as express the best taste and exemplify the finest work of the period

The thought and care given to the preparation and execution of designs, the cutting of dies, the alloying of the metal to secure the requisite strength and fineness, the use of the proper quantity and quality of gold, platinum or silver employed, combine to give to Tiffany & Co.'s wares their lasting qualities, individuality and general excellence. While these and other details of Tiffany & Co.'s methods of manufacture necessarily affect the cost, no material difference in selling prices will be found on comparison with articles of similar quality sold elsewhere.

Tiffany & Co. always welcome a comparison of prices. This applies to their entire stock, including rich, as well as inexpensive jewelry, silverware, watches, clocks, bronzes, glass, china, leather goods, fancy goods and other objects, for all of which the prices are as reasonable as is consistent with the standard of quality maintained by the house

The Tiffany & Co. Blue Book, which will be sent upon request, is a compact catalogue without illustrations. It contains concise descriptions with an alphabetical index permitting quick reference to any item in the entire list of Tiffany & Co.'s comprehensive stock and gives the range of prices for each article.

Upon advice as to requirements, giving limit of price, Tiffany & Co. will send photographs, cuts or descriptions of what their stock affords. If desired, selections of articles will be sent on approval to those known to the house or who will make themselves known by satisfactory references

Fifth Avenue and 37th Street New York

ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

10 Weybosset St., Banigan Building, Providence.

PRESIDENT, EDWARD METCALF.

VICE PRESIDENTS, { JAMES S. KENYON,
ERNEST W. TINKHAM.

CASHIER, FRANK W. PEABODY.

ASST. CASHIER, GEORGE H. CAPRON.

This Bank transacts all the business pertaining to Modern Banking.

Receives Deposits on Checking accounts, on Savings accounts, and on Certificates of Deposit.

Sells Gold Bars for Jewelers' use.

Issues Travelers' Cheques payable in any city in the World, in the money of that country.

This Bank keeps 15 per cent. reserve against Deposits.

Providence Banking Company

141 Westminster Street

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

We call attention to the low prices and handsome income returns of the stocks of our HOME CORPORATIONS and Public Utility Companies.

We have on hand for immediate delivery most of the HIGH GRADE STOCKS and BONDS of these Corporations and *recommend* them as *Conservative Investments* for Personal and Trust Funds.

The Merchants National Bank

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

20 WESTMINSTER STREET.

Capital, \$1,000,000

Surplus and Undivided Profits - \$700,000

ROBERT W. TAFT, President.

MOSES J. BARBER, Cashier

FRANK A. GREENE, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Royal C. Taft,	Edward D. Pearce,
Frank E. Richmond,	George M. Smith,
Samuel R. Dorrance,	Lucian Sharpe,
Robert W. Taft,	Horatio N. Campbell,
Charles H. Newell,	Herbert J. Wells,
William D. McBee.	

Interest allowed on Current Accounts.

NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK

63 Westminster Street

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

INCORPORATED 1801

Capital, - \$500,000

Surplus - \$750,000

Interest paid on deposits
Certificates of deposit issued
Travelers' Cheques for sale
New business invited

SAVINGS
DEPARTMENT

4%

Union Trust Company

**Dorrance and Westminster
Streets**

Providence, R. I.

Capital - \$1,000,000

Surplus - \$500,000

Its Capital, Surplus and Reserve,

all applicable to the protection of depositors, furnish a guarantee of safety which cannot be questioned.

Its Board of Directors,

made up of men possessing the confidence of the community, and actively concerned in its management, insures a policy that is conservative and progressive.

Its Special Service

is to receive and safeguard funds of Corporations, Firms and Individuals, and *Interest is paid on daily balances of such accounts.*

OFFICERS

RATHBONE GARDNER, President

ARCHIBALD G. LOOMIS, Vice-President

JAMES M. SCOTT, Vice-President

WALTER G. BROWN, Treasurer and Secretary

FRANCIS E. BATES, Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Secretary

CLINTON F. STEVENS, Assistant Treasurer

GEORGE W. LANPHEAR, Comptroller

DIRECTORS

WILLIAM AMES

EDWARD G. BUCKLAND

ZECHARIAH CHAFEE

WILLIAM A. COPELAND

HARRY CUTLER

JOSEPH E. FLETCHER

RATHBONE GARDNER

HERBERT F. HINCKLEY

CHARLES B. HUMPHREY

ARCHIBALD G. LOOMIS

SAMUEL M. NICHOLSON

EDWARD D. PEARCE

JAMES M. SCOTT

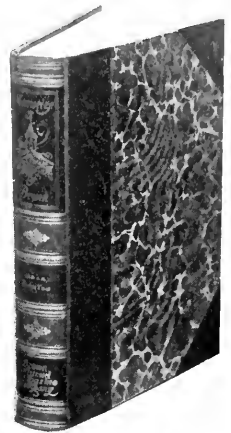
HENRY D. SHARPE

CORNELIUS S. SWEETLAND



Cloth Binding, \$2.50
\$2.70, express paid.

Send To-day For
“MEMORIES
OF BROWN”



Library Edition de Luxe, \$5.00
\$5.20, express paid.

The demand for this handsome volume of college reminiscences is fast diminishing the supply.

The type has been distributed, and no other edition will be printed when this one is exhausted.

If you want a copy of the book, with its 500 beautifully printed pages, its 90 chapters of Brunonian history, tradition and custom, and its 155 fine illustrations, old and new, **Send to-day.**

President Faunce says:

“It is a portly, sumptuous volume, the most elaborate and varied collection of reminiscences ever put forth by Brown alumni. Whether it be read in February or in June, by the firelight or the sunlight, it cannot fail to stir the blood and touch the heart of every Brown graduate.”

Other words of appreciation from Brown graduates will be found on page 208 of this issue of the Alumni Monthly.

The library edition de luxe is bound in half-calf and printed on heavy calendared paper. Only 100 copies of this numbered edition have been printed. You could not ask a handsomer volume for your library shelf or table.

Do you wish to turn some boy of your acquaintance to Brown? Send him a copy of these “Memories”—memories that go back to the foundation of the college and include many a fetching tale of “Bennie” Andrews’ time.

Address

Brown Alumni Magazine Company,

P. O. Box 1297,

Providence, R. I.

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. IX

PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL, 1909

No. 9



A FRATERNITY HOUSE ON THE CAMPUS
North Slater is now occupied by Delta Phi

CAMPUS CHAPTER-HOUSES

By Robert P. Brown, '71

BROWN has instituted a novel experiment in the development of mutual relations with the fraternities, which bids fair largely to benefit both participants. The announcement as a tentative policy that fraternities might have campus chapter-houses, either by building on the college land or by taking a section of one of the present dormitories, or one of the university dwelling-houses along the edge of the campus, has apparently checked the exodus of the fraternities from under the maternal roof. Some six fraternities had left the campus and become domiciled outside of the college domain and if the other thirteen were to follow their

example and accommodate their members in outside chapter-houses, there would be left to occupy the college dormitories only about fifty per cent. of the undergraduate body, while many of the leaders of college activities would be seriously missed. It would seem that the action taken by the president and corporation will prove effective to prevent this scattering and wasteful process and to keep the student body concentrated on the campus under the immediate discipline and care of the authorities and contributing to the resources of a not overloaded treasury.

The idea of a campus chapter-house germinated some fifteen years ago. Ideas that have value and durability

progress slowly; they are not flash-light inspirations, but like the noble elms they require much time to gain strength and proportion. At first the rooms occupied by the fraternity brothers were as nearly adjacent as possible. This continued some time but on account of the frequent changes by graduation and otherwise it was a matter of some difficulty to keep the rooms and properly to locate the classes; so an arrangement was evolved by which a certain number of rooms were signed for in common by the members of the fraternity and the full annual rent of the combined rooms was guaranteed by two responsible alumni. This plan proved so pliable and so advantageous to the university and the fraternities that it was adopted by nine different society combinations, covering about fifty rooms and affecting about forty-seven per cent. of the resident undergraduates. There remained only one step more to bring out the working model of a campus chapter-house and that was to permit such a re-arrangement of the combination rooms as would give the facilities and meet the requirements of a prescribed fraternity chapter-house. In the report of the president to the corporation in 1905, he stated:

"The various fraternities may find that instead of attracting freshmen by the equipment of a beautiful home they are repelling them by a burden of debt and the consequent increase of fees. The problem for the university is also serious. A large part of our income is derived from the rental of our dormitories. If these buildings should be deserted or even left partially vacant our resources would be at once affected. From a social point of view it is easy to see that the establishment of chapter-houses at a distance from the university grounds would be attended by a loss of solidarity and compactness in our academic life. I fully recognize the value of these chapter-houses if they come gradually, naturally and with the full comprehension of the responsibilities involved. They bring a type of refinement that is valuable, they cultivate love of order, beauty and courtesy and they promote an intimacy of friendship that may have lifelong results. The university is prepared to meet the situ-

ation by offering a group of rooms to a group of students as a whole or even by offering a whole section of a dormitory to any body of students who will furnish proper guarantees."

It seemed evident that the president viewed the exodus of the fraternities from the campus in any great numbers as a menace to the interests of the college and was profoundly convinced that the authorities should offer such opportunities as would enable the fraternities to remain amid the traditional surroundings of campus life without yielding advantage to those societies which had already left them. With full faith in the president's statement early in 1908 one of the fraternities offered to take a section of one of the dormitories and fit it up for a chapter-house in lieu of buying a house on a neighboring street. Their proposition was accepted by the executive committee and ratified by the corporation. During the summer of 1908 the section taken was transformed at considerable expense (all borne by the fraternity) into a comfortable chapter-house meeting every need. Other fraternities have since applied for other sections and the continuity of the old common life of the campus seems destined to survive through the establishment of other chapter-houses on the grounds as soon as suitable arrangements can be made. As in all advance movements, opponents rise up to object and criticise; that is well. No proposition is worth while that cannot show intrinsic worth and produce arguments sufficient to persuade and convince. It must have strength to stand up for a fair fight and sweetness to draw forth sympathy and support. The arguments for a fraternity to remain with the college, indissolubly connected with it, may be briefly presented here. In the first place the interests of Brown are paramount to those of any fraternity and any chapter of the same must shine largely from light reflected from the prosperity and glory of the Alma Mater. If she prefers their presence on the campus, if she needs the thousands of dollars room rentals they would carry elsewhere, if she really wants them, the call is to stay. Again it is vastly important that the college discipline should prevail over all the student body alike; in the cam-

pus chapter-houses there can be no question about this. In houses owned by other corporations on their own land away from the college there can be at best only the shade and semblance of authority over inside incidents, and the responsibility must be largely transferred to the alumni. Experience has shown that outside houses are a great care and expense to the active alumni while the campus plan relieves them from details which constantly call for attention and are often annoying. The exact cost of quarters on the campus pleasantly heated, cared for by their own service at their own convenience, is a factor absolutely known at the start, leaving no excuse for deficit or misunderstanding. In these campus chapter-houses a new sense of order and cleanliness will prevail, elevating to the residents, and each man will be a committee of the whole to see that the property is carefully protected from loss or damage.

As regards the resident undergraduates, the most important feature is that they are kept in close contact with the body of students outside of their fraternity, and the democracy of the campus is preserved. Those of the alumni who look back at the advantages and pleasant associations accruing to them by freely mingling in the work and play of all their fellow students would hardly favor any outlook of isolated or sequestered bands of students which would tend to the growth of a feeling of separation or of superiority and deprive the individual of the enthusiasm and unselfish participation in the common life. The benefit of a chapter-house to the individual is its humanizing influence on thought and deed; a carpet on the stair, a tint on the wall, a design in the frieze, a sense of cleanliness and order in his dormitory surroundings puts him on a higher plane where he can be in a position to obtain better results. An approach to home comfort stirs the home impulses and it can hardly be

denied that the comfortable chapter-houses will tend eventually to draw desirable men to Brown and give the college an enviable reputation.

These few expressions of opinion favorable to chapter-houses on the campus must not be taken as any reflection on the action of the fraternities which have sought homes elsewhere. It is only desired to emphasize that a very serious exodus from the campus has been checked opportunely for the university treasury and the enlarging community life.

It may possibly occur to some to inquire what is the intent and influence of these Greek-letter fraternities that they should have any recognition at a university. Dr. McCosh suppressed them at Princeton and Dr. Wayland failed to suppress them at Brown. The origin of these great intercollegiate brotherhoods was at Union College, 1825 to 1827, during which time three were founded. The number of fraternities has grown to 33 with a membership of about 215,000 with 1054 chapters, holding over 800 chapter-houses. There are 19 fraternities represented at Brown and of those established here only one is missing and that one of the best and one that will be welcomed back.

The munitive and kinetic forces that hold these fraternities stable and true to their high purposes is the continued interest and allegiance of their alumni, since pledges of membership are not for the college course alone but for life.

Although there is a strain of medievalism running through their ritual and the chapter-house comes down from the knightly days of the templars, yet they are distinctly American and peculiar to the American college. The idea of these great brotherhoods of scholars based on fraternity, scholarship and honor is a noble one and it is well for any university to encourage the grouping of its students under the insignia of its best fraternities.



LITERARY MEN OF BROWN, VI

John Hay

By Professor Harry Lyman Koopman, Litt. D.

JOHN HAY completed his college work early in July, and, as his home was on the banks of the Mississippi, he did not return to take part at commencement, which then occurred in



JOHN HAY IN COLLEGE DAYS

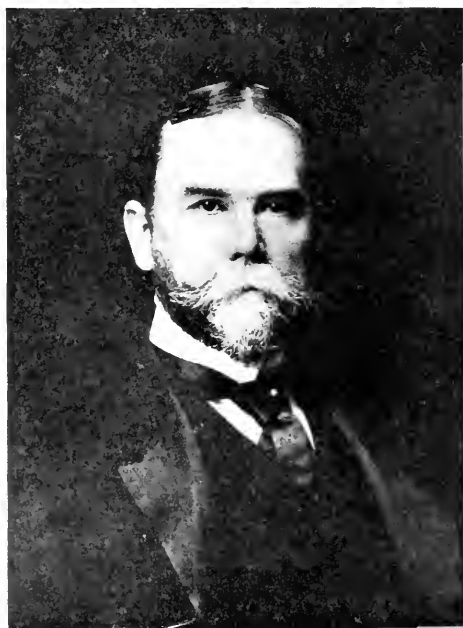
From a photograph taken in 1857

September. As he had not yet found his place in the world nor even an opening through which he should make his way to it, the time for the beginning of the fall term found him as uncertain of the future and as homesick for his college haunts as in the same situation it has found many another youth not destined to so high a fame.

Could he have known that in three years he should be at the very focus of the nation's activity, by the side of the greatest of American presidents, in the midst of the most terrible war of the century, how different would have been the feelings of the young college graduate, so sensitive to the roughness of the world and so modest regarding his own powers!

John Hay was born in Salem, Indiana,

October 8, 1838, the birth year of Lecky, Morley, Gambetta, and of the greatest of American architects, Richardson. On his father's side he was of Scottish descent, with military blood in his veins that went back to the Revolution and to earlier European wars. His maternal grandfather was the Rev. David Leonard of Providence, a graduate of Brown in 1792 and the poet of his class. It was undoubtedly this bond that drew the young westerner to Brown, which he entered at the age of seventeen as a junior or, as the phrase then was, a student of three years' standing. He chose, however, to graduate in the class of 1858



JOHN HAY IN LATER YEARS

From one of his most recent pictures

with the full course, for which the degree of master of arts was then given. But he remained with the class of 1857 long enough to carry off the first premium in rhetoric, for a paper on the theme: "The Saxon Conquest and the

Norman contrasted in respect of their influence upon the Language and the Literature of the Conquered Race." He was one of the editors of the first number of the "Brown Paper"—the precursor of the present "Liber," and contributed to it a parody on Emerson's "Brahma," entitled "Sa! Sa!," in which he sang the benefit of hazing to freshmen, which was perhaps a trifle ungracious, in view of his own exemption from that novitiate. He had already voiced the feelings of Professor Angell's classes in French and German by writing for them a song on the "Angell Cradle." His own skill in languages and his generosity were so great as sometimes to make him the victim of weaker brethren whose exercises were due, but not the ability to write them. At the Spring Exhibition in his senior year he gave an oration on "Indian Traditions." At the following class day in June he read his poem, "Erato," of which it is not too much to say that its delivery constituted an event in the literary history of the university. There is a tradition that President Sears was moved to tears by the thrilling passage which told how

"When the red sunset trailed its shades along
Sevastopol had yielded—to a song."

After graduation Hay studied law two years in the office of Logan and Hay in Springfield, Illinois. Here he made the acquaintance of Mr. Lincoln, who, on going to Washington, took Hay with him as assistant private secretary. So great was Hay's literary reputation at Brown that his fellow students believed at the time that the finest passages in Lincoln's inaugural address came from the pen of the secretary. But the crowded years of the war afforded Hay little leisure for literary work. He had a brief period of service in the field, but during most of the war he was at Lincoln's side in the White House. He contributed to the Atlantic Monthly for July, 1861, a heart-felt prose tribute to his friend Ellsworth, who was the first officer that fell in the conflict. For the centennial of his Alma Mater in 1864 he wrote his noble ode beginning:

"A hundred times the bells of Brown
Have rung to sleep the idle summers."

After the close of the war and the death of his great leader, Hay was pro-

moted to the rank of colonel and received leave of absence to serve as secretary of legation at Paris. Here he remained until 1867. This experience of French society under Napoleon III only made him a more ardent and uncompromising republican. Then followed a year and a half as chargé d'affaires at Vienna. From there, after a season of travel in the south of Europe, he returned to America with the intention of entering upon journalism. But he changed his plans for the time being on receiving the appointment of secretary of legation at Madrid, a post that he held until 1870. Here he met the great Spanish republican, Castelar, whose "Democracy in Europe" he afterwards translated, and here he gained that wide and intimate knowledge of Spanish life that he gave to the world in his "Castilian Days." A thorough cosmopolitan in intellect, he united the democracy of a western American to the moral austerity of his New England ancestors. His view of things Spanish, while never narrow, is often far from approving. Another literary fruit of this period was "The Mormon Prophet's Tragedy," an article that appeared in the "Atlantic Monthly" for December, 1869.

Next followed five years devoted to that profession in which he doubtless imagined his life-work would be done, the years 1870-75, which were spent by him as an editorial writer for the New York Tribune. Of his attainments in this field it will be enough to quote Horace Greeley's testimony, that though he had read a million editorials, one of Hay's was the best that he ever saw. The public, however, knew Hay's editorials not as his but as the "Tribune's;" what it did know as Hay's was something far different. Readers of the present generation have no current examples of a literary popularity like that enjoyed by Hay's "Pike County Ballads," 1871, which were read by all classes of society, high and low, throughout the entire English-speaking world. Hay's humorous college verse was not highly mirth-provoking; but here were ballads that set the whole world on a roar. They are only four in number, and only two of them, "Jim Bludso" and "Little Breeches," are now remembered, but these, brief as they are, have

passed into world-literature as truly as have the chronicles of Don Quixote or Gargantua. They have a humor even more primitive than that of Rabelais, actually cyclopean. But the secret of their popularity is that they contain much more than humor. They could not have been written by one who possessed simply Hay's knowledge of Western life; it was necessary that their writer should also possess Hay's exquisite refinement and high culture. These poems have often been ascribed to his college days:—a judgment wide of the mark. They are the work of a mature man, and their inception, in fact, came from the reading of Bret Harte's "Heathen Chinee," which was published in 1870. It is a curious fact that Harte's poem was suggested by Swinburne's "Off Shore," a poem similar in form but totally different in spirit. To complete this curious succession we may instance Bayard Taylor's "Big Bill," in which he in turn has parodied Hay's ballad style.

In 1874 Mr. Hay married Miss Clara Stone of Cleveland. He was called away from journalism to serve as first assistant secretary of state under Hayes, 1879-81, but returned to it temporarily to act as editor-in-chief of the "Tribune" during the absence of Whitelaw Reid in Europe in 1881. He built a handsome house in Washington, which was his home for the rest of his life. He now devoted a series of years to writing "Abraham

Lincoln," a history, in collaboration with his fellow secretary, John C. Nicolay. The work was published in ten volumes in 1890. It was followed by an edition of Lincoln's "Complete Works," two volumes, 1894, edited by the same associates. In 1884 appeared "The Bread-winners: a Social Study," a book which attracted great attention and has made for itself a permanent place in the list of novels with a purpose. Its authorship has been definitely settled upon Mr. Hay, though he never acknowledged it. In 1897-98 he served his country as ambassador to Great Britain, a post which he filled with the greatest credit until his recall to render still more important services as secretary of state, in the midst of which, with his powers unabated, he was taken away by death on the 1st of July, 1905.

The world in the seventies knew John Hay as poet and essayist; it knows him now almost exclusively as historian, diplomatist and statesman. His work as a man of letters lies in abeyance, and must largely do so until a collective edition of his writings in all their varied fields shall be given to the world. The tribute of such a collection is due to his genius, and when it has been made, as we trust it will be ere long, it will become for the first time possible to estimate the plurality of gifts which united to form the unique endowment of John Hay.

MEMORIES OF BROWN



OW that the volume of "Memories of Brown," published by the Brown Alumni Magazine Company, has been distributed to those who subscribed for it, letters of appreciation are beginning to come in. As an indication of the quality of the book and the welcome it has received, a few extracts from these letters may be made. Dr. Adoniram B. Judson, 1859, of New York, writes:

"Memories of Brown" will have to be reckoned a success. It is the first new book in a long

time that I have had to read word for word from beginning to end. Delightful events have been recalled which have been absent from the mind for two score years. On pp. 172-174, Dr Burrage has related an incident in which my brother, Elnathan, was the amiable hero, and I am thus reminded of another occasion when he exercised the gentle humor which made him so dear to us all. There had been a good deal of disturbance in Professor Harkness's class, and the good man had made up his mind to stop it. Word came around that the leaders in the mischief were to be summoned one at a time to visit the professor's room for a little quiet conversation.

"So Elnathan took his big dictionary and looked up a number of unusual words, obso-

lete and otherwise, and waited to be sent for in his turn. There was no one to hear the conversation, but it was reported that the student, on being questioned, began his reply by assuring the professor that, disclaiming any desire to speak *clenchically*, he had no wish further to *engarboil* the situation. It seems that the dictionary had opened at E. I regret very much that the other words selected and used have left no trace in my memory. The learned professor, who was very much loved by all the students, must have perceived the little game at once. Not being himself deficient in a certain amount of dry humor, he probably enjoyed the incident in his own way as much as any of us."

Irving W. Coombs, 1870, of Salisbury Heights, N. H., says:

"It has been good to have the chords of memory touched."

Rev. C. H. Pendleton, 1878, of Youngstown, Ohio, says:

"I cannot let this opportunity go without expressing my great delight and mournful pleasure in reading it. Let me suggest that something more be done, and arrangements be commenced for a second and enlarged edition."

"I could a 'tale unfold' about 'Bonfires' the luminosity of which, it told,—I'd want Harry Lippitt to help me,—would gloom anything related in 'Memories of Brown!' This occurred during the reign of 'Convict Samuel!' 'He went up on a parallelopipedon!'"

"Then, what a chapter, an important, imposing chapter, could be written on 'Mock-Programmes!'—Fun—fun hidden away there that would make the pristine gods hold their sides with paroxysmal elemental laughter!—

and all pure fun. There is some very high talent and most excellent writing in those same programmes."

H. D. Lane, 1880, treasurer of Penn College, Iowa, says:

"I have looked over the book a little and read a few sketches which make me anxious to get at all of it. The volume is surely interesting and a credit to those having it in charge. I anticipate many pleasant moments in reading the book."

The following is from a professor in a western university:

"It is about midnight, but I must write to tell you how I have been enjoying 'Memories of Brown,' which came to-day, and which I have been devouring. That is a great book! It ought to prove a mighty helpful factor in stimulating alumni interest. I don't know who deserves the credit for it, but it seems to me a splendid production. I am so glad that I sent for a copy. I shall prize it as one of my most valued college possessions."

William J. Cloues, 1884, writes from Warner, N. H.:

"I am very much pleased with the volume. It was a most happy idea, carried out in a very delightful way. It serves to revive the old days and to bring back the old scenes, so full of pleasant memories."

Roy E. Clarke, 1901, of Bridgeport, Conn., writes:

"'Memories of Brown' received and was much pleased with the copy. It certainly is a credit to the publishers and to those who were instrumental in bringing out this fine edition."

BROWN WINS AND LOSES IN DEBATE

Brunonians beat Dartmouth but are defeated by Williams

In the triangular college debating league, March 4, Brown beat Dartmouth at Providence, Williams beat Brown at Williamstown, and Dartmouth beat Williams at Dover. In other words, all the home teams won and all the visiting teams lost.

The question thus simultaneously debated was the same in each case—as to the advisability of establishing postal savings-banks in the United States. The debate at Providence was presided over by Judge William Howard Sweet-

land of the Rhode Island supreme court, and the judges were Professor Samuel Williston and Mr. Arthur A. Ballentyne of the Harvard Law School, and Judge Michael J. Murray of the Boston municipal court.

The decision in favor of Brown was unanimous. After the debate the Dartmouth team were the guests of the Brown team at a dinner at the Newman Hotel.

Brown retains the championship for the four years in which the league has been organized, having won six victories, while Dartmouth has four to her credit and Williams two.

A NEW FACTOR IN UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

Second Annual Meeting of the Alumni Advisory Council

By Professor Albert K. Potter, Secretary of the Associated Alumni



AN interesting study might be made of the history of the relations between the university and its alumni. Apparently for many years the trustees were solely responsible for any efforts to extend the influence of the college and increase the number of its students. Our first alumni associations were organized hardly more than thirty years ago and the greater number are of much more recent date. Their annual banquets have been of great value in quickening dormant enthusiasm and strengthening bonds of union, but until within a year or two their activities have been limited to the good-fellowship and eloquence, the wit and song of these gatherings.

The most interesting feature of the banquets of this year has been the manifestation of eager desire to discover definite, practical ways of helping the university. For the greater number of our graduates large gifts of money are not possible. What, then, can they do to show their appreciation of the debt they owe to their Alma Mater? In the effort to direct this enthusiasm into useful channels Brown is at one with all other American colleges.

The annual meeting of the Associated Alumni, crowded in among the numerous functions of commencement week, with much of the two hours which at most can be allowed for it given up to necessary formal business and reports from older classes, has become a somewhat perfunctory occasion, little adapted to the discussion of matters of general interest. To provide an opportunity for such discussion, to bring together representative alumni and the administrative officers of the university, to secure a better mutual understanding of projects and policies, the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni was

organized two years ago. Its membership consists of one delegate from each local association with twenty-five members, and two delegates from associations with one hundred members together with three delegates at large and the secretary, ex-officio. The meeting of last year, from untoward circumstances, gave this youngest addition to our organizations a poor start. The meetings of this year, however, were entirely successful, with promise of large and constantly increasing usefulness. Some fifteen delegates were in attendance on the three sessions of the council, including representatives of all of the larger associations, and President Faunce and Dean Meiklejohn took part in its deliberations, cordially welcoming the organization and giving all desired information.

The topics discussed covered a wide range of matters of mutual interest. They included university advertising, the relation of the university to fraternity houses, alumni representation on athletic boards, the method of alumni nomination of trustees, the programme of the June meeting, and charter revision. In some cases definite recommendations were made; in others small committees were appointed to secure more information and report later. Mr. George F. Bean of Boston, the chairman of the council, will make a full statement of its work at the June meeting of the Associated Alumni. The following resolutions are of immediate interest:

1. "The Advisory Council of Brown Alumni congratulates the president of the university upon the completion of a decade of official service, during which the mutual relations of the university and the alumni, notably through his influence and energy, have been substantially strengthened and improved."

2. "While the Advisory Council heartily approves of the principle of undergraduate management of athletics, it desires also to emphasize the keen interest taken by the alumni in the conduct of athletic affairs; and to suggest to the athletic board that whenever radical changes in policy or other important matters are in question, advice be sought directly from the alumni associations before decisive action is taken."

3. "Whereas, a committee of the corporation of the university is considering the subject of the revision of the charter; now, therefore, be it Resolved, That the secretary of this advisory council be directed to make known to said committee of the corporation the keen

interest felt by the alumni in this subject, and to request that before final action be taken opportunity be given to the alumni for suggestion and recommendation."

It was the unanimous opinion of all who were present that the meetings had been decidedly profitable and pleasant. At future sessions of the council all but the most distant of our local associations must be represented and there will be no difficulty in securing a full attendance when the value and interest of the meetings is generally understood. In arousing the alumni to a larger sense of their responsibility and their power, the council may perform an indispensable service to the university.

STILL MORE BROWN REUNIONS

Pleasant Gatherings of Alumni in Several Cities



SPRINGFIELD, Mass., was the scene of a successful Brown reunion on the evening of February 26, when some twenty loyal collegians of other days gathered at the Nayasset club for the annual dinner of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club. While the Brunonian revival was but a miniature compared to the larger and more extensive Christian awakening at the Chapman revival meetings elsewhere in the city, it was proportionally as intense. President Faunce and Professor Albert K. Potter were the guests of honor, and both brought back pleasant memories of the old college by their remarks concerning the activities that are in progress on the campus and by their words of encouragement for the future.

Rev. A. P. Reccord was the toastmaster of the evening, and besides Dr. Faunce and Professor Potter, Charles W. Bosworth, not of Brown but of Yale, as he loyally reminded his hearers during his address; W. B. Perry, Jr., of Lakeville, Conn., Judge Luther White of Chicopee, F. P. Cobb of Chicopee Falls and Dr. P. S. Moxom also spoke. Dr. W. H. Pomeroy presided at the piano

when the spirit moved to the Brown songs, and there were several sung with ardor before the evening was over. Dr. Pomeroy was also called upon to speak, and, as the host of the evening, expressed his gratification to be in a position to conduct such an enthusiastic Brown revival. A business meeting was called at 6.30 and the following officers were elected: President, A. D. Call of Hartford, Conn.; vice-president, Judge Luther White of Chicopee; secretary and treasurer, Arthur S. Gaylord of South Hadley Falls. An executive committee was elected, consisting of the above officers and Thomas De Condres of East Hartford, Conn., and Dr. J. W. Hastings of Feeding Hills.

After the business meeting the dinner lasted for about an hour and a half, with the group of twenty arranged picturesquely around the festive table. Rev. Mr. Reccord introduced Dr. Faunce at the moment when the alumni were in the receptive mood to devour eagerly first-hand news from their alma mater. Dr. Faunce brought out many salient points in connection with college work in general and Brown work in particular. Dr. Faunce thinks that the frater-

nity system at Brown should be reorganized, and told of the tentative scheme whereby fraternities might rent certain sections of dormitories and thus preserve intact their fraternity life without being forced into fraternity houses off the campus.

News of the John Hay Library, now in process of construction, was also brought to the alumni by Dr. Faunce. It was the speaker's hope that there may be money enough left to connect the new library with the old building, so that both may be utilized, the old building for small seminary reading and reference rooms, and the new for the general library purposes. Dr. Faunce then branched into more general remarks. The question of dealing with the college student as an isolated, individual member, or of dealing with the students as an organic, politic, civic and social body of the whole, he commented upon. By means of exemplifying his remarks he cited two types of men—Taft, who believed in the co-operative idea, and Hughes, who, Dr. Faunce feels sure, has the power to compel a following although he stands alone. "Both types are needed," said the speaker. Dr. Faunce drove home the need of social, civic, municipal and financial co-operation, and gave pertinent examples to prove it. In closing he urged those present to attend the next commencement, which, he announced, would mark the tenth anniversary of his presidency.

Professor Potter said that he always considered Springfield his home, as he had lived here during his boyhood days and the days of his early manhood. "And there may be a few old women in the city to-day," he added, "who would still call me 'Allie' Potter. We need the loyalty that manifests itself in generous gifts," said Professor Potter, "as well as the loyalty that is shown on the athletic field. The teaching staff needs encouragement and stimulus from the alumni. We need a more substantial and solid co-operation from that source."

The other speakers made brief addresses which radiated the spirit of the occasion, and the evening closed with the singing of "Alma Mater." Those

present were: Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, 1880; Professor A. K. Potter, 1886; Rev. A. P. Reccord, 1892; Rev. Dr. P. S. Moxom, F. P. Cobb, 1882, of Chicopee; E. B. Dolan, 1893, of Agawam; W. B. Perry, Jr., 1891, of Lakeville, Conn.; Dr. J. W. Hastings, 1876, of Feeding Hills; Thomas H. De Condres, 1899, of East Hartford, Conn.; F. E. Whittemore, 1883, of South Hadley Falls; W. H. Mitchell, 1900, of Springfield; Dr. W. H. Pomeroy, 1882, of Springfield; Judge Luther White, 1864, of Chicopee; Daniel Howard, 1893, of Windsor Locks, Conn.; Scott Adams, 1895, of Agawam; R. W. Stoddard, 1900, of Springfield; Arthur S. Gaylord, 1902, of South Hadley Falls; Dr. M. M. Johnson, 1870, of Hartford, Conn., Charles W. Bosworth and H. C. Puffer.



Dinner at Washington At the annual dinner of the Brown University Alumni Association of Maryland and the District of Columbia, held at the Highlands in Washington, on the evening of March 15, the following officers were elected: President, Dean William A. Wilbur; vice president, Professor H. E. Day; secretary, William A. Slade. The executive committee is composed of A. K. Potter, Haven Metcalf and T. E. B. Pope.

Addresses were made by President Faunce and A. K. Potter, secretary of the Associated Alumni, who were the guests of the evening. They spoke of the remarkable growth and widening influences of university life and the plans for organizing, more closely, the entire body of the alumni. Congressman William P. Sheffield, Jr., and A. M. Quick, of Baltimore, also addressed the club. At the present time there are 23 local alumni associations, besides the general association, it was stated.

Those present were: W. A. Wilbur, the Rev. Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, A. K. Potter, William P. Sheffield, Jr., A. M. Quick, E. C. Burnett, Haven Metcalf, T. E. B. Pope, C. P. Smith, W. C. Carpenter, J. G. Fegan, George E.

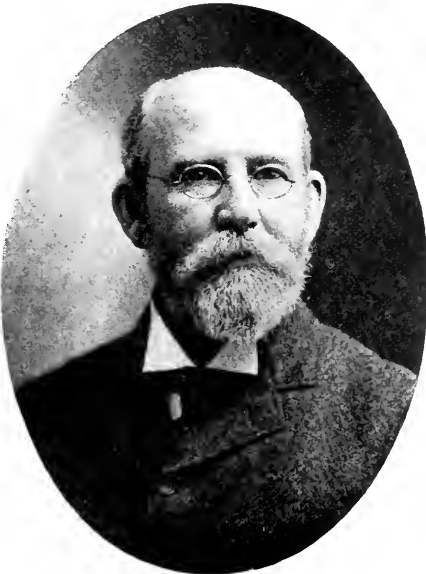
Presidents of Brown Alumni Associations



HON. A. O. BOURN, '55
President Bristol Association



DR. CHARLES L. NICHOLS, '72
President Worcester County Association



ALLEN F. WOOD, '69
President New Bedford Association



DR. S. A. McCOMBER, '96
President Albany Association

Kelliher, R. L. Bowen, J. L. Curran, J. H. Johnson, and William A. Slade.



Luncheon in President Faunce spent
Pittsburg March 16 in Pittsburg, accompanied by Professor Potter.

Dr. Faunce visited Dr. Arthur A. Hamerschlag, director of the Carnegie

Technical schools, went over the institution with Dr. Hamerschlag and according to a Pittsburg paper, "was much impressed with what he saw." At noon he was entertained at luncheon in the Duquesne club by William E. Lincoln, '68, 15 graduates of Brown University being among the guests. He also made an address before the students of Shady-side Academy.

THE LETTER-BOX

DISABILITIES IN 1762

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

In the catalogue of the university I find, under the head of "History," the following statement:

"In 1762 the Philadelphia Baptist Association, in view of the disabilities attaching to Baptist students in most of the existing American colleges, welcomed a proposal offered by the Reverend Morgan Edwards . . . to found in Rhode Island a college that should be under the control of their own denomination."

Can you tell me wherein these disabilities consisted, and just where they were enforced against Baptist students?

Interested

Providence, March 10

(In reply to this correspondent we must confess our ignorance on the point. Some years ago, a statement of similar import in Dr. Guild's history of the college led us to inquire of the authorities at Harvard and Yale Universities as to the matter, but, so far as they knew, no anti-Baptist distinctions were made, at either Cambridge or New Haven, as alleged, at the time stated. It would be interesting to learn what the exact facts are. It does not seem as if the founders of Brown University could have conjured up a bogey-man out of their imaginations, and yet we have never happened to see any definite confirmation of the vague charge that there were "disabilities attaching to Baptist students" in most of the American colleges in 1762. Perhaps Dr. Henry M. King can inform us on this subject, or some other accomplished

student of New England's ecclesiastical past. Editor.)

A CORRECTION AND A NOTE

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

In my article in "Memories of Brown," entitled "In Brown's Centennial Year," I have been guilty of a curious and inexplicable error. I can only attribute it to the growing infirmities of second childhood and "mere oblivion."

In said article I am led to say that Professor Gammell was one of the occupants of the south lecture room in Rhode Island Hall. While the professor may have now and then used it, as did Professor Dunn and Dr. Parsons, it was really the headquarters of Professor George I. Chace. Since reading my own effusion I have not ceased to wonder that my literary or historic scalp has so far been spared.

The apartment was the general chemical lecture room, and, while used mainly as regards that study by Professor Chace, was also employed by Professor N. P. Hill for hearing recitations in analytic chemistry.

When Dr. Charles Parsons was first engaged to deliver the lectures in physiology, I was for a short time his unofficial assistant. I used to help him in various ways in preparing material, chloroforming cats, etc.; and also made for him a series of drawings illustrating comparative anatomy.

In thinking of those days I always recall a funny piece of harmless mischief

on the part of the students. Some fellow used to bring a music-box, concealed in his pocket, which at inappropriate times would grind out "Old Uncle Ned," "Annie Laurie" or "The Girl I Left Behind Me." This sort of fun with the professor, in later times, degenerated into worse horse-play and rudeness. Dr. Parsons was then in failing health and grievously annoyed by such lack of consideration. I think most of the men, had they realized this, would have put a stop to the annoyance of this scholarly, devoted and kindly gentleman. It, I think, led in part to his resignation. In the time when I served him his health was good, and he kept excellent order, acting the part of wisdom that the wise teacher learned by experience, not to see everything that is occurring.

The nephew of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, he had much of the wit and unexpectedness of that genial writer. He used often to take me driving to see big trees, for which he had his uncle's hobby; and once while visiting the

great Johnston elm, then still extant, he quoted with glee Dr. Holmes's remark, that we had "Youth at the prow and joy at the helm."

He was every inch the gentleman.

W. Whitman Bailey, '64

Providence, March 10

MORE FROM BOSTON

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

A statement appears on page 172 of the February issue of the Monthly which is rather misleading, to say the least. It states that there are in Brown at the present time two students from the city of Boston. Evidently the compiler of these statistics is unfamiliar with the fact that Roxbury, for example, is quite as much a part of Boston as the North End or the Back Bay district. According to this year's record there are at present ten undergraduate men from the city of Boston.

Boston, Feb. 23

Ninety-Six



THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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

Robert P. Brown, Treas., Providence, R. I.

Advisory Board

WILLIAM W. KEEN, '59, Philadelphia, Pa.
HENRY K. PORTER, '60, Pittsburg, Pa.
FRANCIS LAWTON, '69, New York, N. Y.
ROBERT P. BROWN, '71, Providence
WILLIAM V. KELLEN, '72, Boston, Mass.
WILLIAM E. FOSTER, '73, Providence
WINSLOW UPTON, '75, Providence
ZECHARIAH CHAFFEE, '80, Providence
SAM WALTER FOSS, '82, Somerville, Mass.
GARDNER COLBY, '87, New York, N. Y.
JOSEPH N. ASHTON, '91, Salem, Mass.
WILLIAM R. DORMAN, '92, New York, N. Y.
GEORGE A. GASKILL, '98, Worcester, Mass.

HENRY ROBINSON PALMER, '90, Editor
HARRY LYMAN KOOPMAN, Associate Editor
MARY D. VAUGHAN, '97, Alumni Editor
and Business Manager

Address all communications to the BROWN ALUMNI
MONTHLY, Brown University, Providence, R. I.
Subscription price, \$1.00 a year. Single copies, Ten
Cents.

There is no issue during August and September.
Entered at the Providence post-office as second-class
matter.

APRIL, 1909

*The Brown Alumni Monthly cannot under-
take to return manuscripts sent to it for publi-
cation, unless they are accompanied by sufficient
postage stamps.*

LATE DEVELOPMENT OF SOME COLLEGE MEN

It is not safe to judge college gradu-
ates of ten or twenty years' standing by
one's undergraduate memories of them.
"The child is father to the man," but
that familiar truth does not cover the
case. The man changes as time goes
on; he may become a less or a more at-
tractive person; he may degenerate,
or; escaping that, he may stagnate; but
on the other hand he may persistently
improve. Everyone of us could cite
examples of the latter class; men who
were "scrubs" in their undergraduate
days are now sartorially presentable;
little habits of personal neglect, engen-
dered of a lax domestic training, have
been overcome; the indolent mind has
awakened; responsibilities have broad-
ened the careless soul; the low-stand
student has made himself a wide reader,
even a specialist, along certain lines.

The child, of course, is father to the

man, but it is provincial to judge one
altogether by his earlier years. Certain
youthful characteristics are bound to
remain in maturer life and if you have
known a man from his boyhood up you
may be able to estimate him more truly
than someone else might whose acquaint-
ance with him dates from a more recent
period in his development. Yet on the
other hand you cannot take an unpreju-
diced view. He was a backward boy, or
a mischievous one, or he had an "effem-
inate" trick of speech or gait, or he
did some sneaky thing (who of us has-
n't?) or there was bad blood back of
him. And so, from our little pedestal
of self-esteem and neighborly injustice,
we condemn him with a shrug of the
shoulders or a shake of the head. No
man is a hero to his valet; and very few
men are heroes to the comrades with
whom they played and strove in school-
boy days.

"Give a dog a bad name and hang
him," says the proverb. But if a dog,
once proved a beast of vicious disposi-
tion, must forever be suspected, and a
horse that on a single solitary occasion
has taken the bit in his teeth and smashed
his owner's dapper buggy is thenceforth
fit for nothing but the tedious traction
of a ponderous dray, no such drastic rule
holds good with men. There is a lot of
futile talk about heredity, for instance.
It would be pleasing to all of us, no
doubt, if every one of our traceable
ancestors were, like the Chevalier Bay-
ard, sans peur et sans reproche. We
should like to think that our forebears
were unanimously gentlemen and
scholars. But when there is one black
sheep discoverable, or two or three, in
our line, shall we thereupon forget all
the good men and good women who
have gone before us, and dwell upon
the bad strain that may be in the blood?

Everyone of us has some strain of
sloth or meanness or cowardice or worse

within him. But, thank fortune, there is something else as well. And many a man "finds himself" after he has left college, shakes himself together, "knows himself," in the phrase of Solon of Athens, who also said: "I grow old ever learning new things." Thus it is that the "sport," the "grind," the "scrub," the "lusher," and a considerable variety of other undergraduate unilaterals develop into likeable and estimable proportions.

There are some fine fellows in every college generation whose continuance along a path of orderly progress we would be willing to certify; and as a rule our judgment may prove accurate; but how many others there are with whom we seem to have little in common who turn out, years afterward, valued friends and companions. The child is not always father to the man; the man, in his rounded development, is sometimes a protest against his earlier infirmities and insufficiencies. Some men are plants of late growth; some are incontestable proofs of the efficacy of sense and will-power increasingly operative in post-college years.

"O, yes," says one Brown man to another, "I remember Smith. We used to laugh at him. He had no balance-wheel." Or there was Jones, whose locks were tousled and whose trousers bagged at the knees. But Smith is making a name for himself as a captain of industry, and Jones has become the glass of fashion and the mould of form.

Times change and men with them. Indeed they do. Let us not forget it when we speak disparagingly of those of our college mates who failed to satisfy our callow judgment. Perhaps they have changed -- and for the better -- more than we.

THE "SQUEEZING" OF THE COLLEGE

There can be no doubt that the mod-

ern American college, like Dr. Mortou Prince's Sally, is being badly squeezed; whether, like that bouncing specimen of dissociated personality, it will be squeezed out of existence, remains to be seen.

Between the high school, which is pressing its curriculum upward, and the university, which is pressing its methods downward, the old-fashioned college is rapidly losing its identity, its place in the educational system, and even its own belief in its place. Meanwhile our high schools are keeping boys beyond the normal high school age, and our colleges are keeping them beyond the age when they ought to begin their professional studies,—two maladjustments that did not exist under the old régime of the college, which took boys when they were passing from boyhood into youth and let them go when they were ready to adopt the toga virilis.

It was assumed, as a matter of course in our educational development, that a college, when it grew, would grow into a university, and our colleges as they have grown have tried to realize this ideal. This is no more rational than it would be to say that a breakfast, if it is to be served to many people, must become a dinner. If there are too many people for one table, let there be more tables, but do not change the character of the meal. So the remedy for the crowded college is not to turn it into a university, but to enlarge it as a college or to provide more colleges. The basis of the distinction between college and university is psychic and social; in the college the students are properly taught as developing personalities; mature work should not even be desired of them, for its means too early ripeness. Their studies, examinations and ranking are all developmental and disciplinary.

The student, not the study, has the first place. In the university this attitude

is reversed. The study, the degree of attainment, maturity of judgment, and scholarship are the first consideration, and the student must keep up or be left behind. Not his welfare, but the promotion of scholarship and research, are the university's business; his idiosyncrasies or deficiencies are his own lookout; he has no rights as against the promotion of knowledge.

But the undeveloped student has a claim upon education for his own sake, not merely for the sake of scholarship. He has a right, in the interest of society, to as complete an education as he can receive throughout his period of immaturity. To give that education is the function of the college, as sacred and necessary, if not so exalted, a function as that of the university. Society has need of an institution for the average boy between sixteen and twenty. At the end of that time he should be ready for professional or other graduate work. At present the American college is forcing the boy to do two years' work in the high school atmosphere that could be done better, both for the work's sake and the boy's, in that of the college; and, similarly, it is tempting him to undertake two years of graduate work in an atmosphere that is after all one of adolescence rather than of maturity as regards the intellectual life.

American education has taken about a generation to reach this point in its departure from the old college ideals. It must now choose between the college as a high school *plus* and the college as a university *minus*. Says Dr. Pritchett in the third annual report of the Carnegie Foundation, "The needs of elemen-

tary education, the demands for industrial training, the claims of the professional schools, and the economic necessities of the situation all seem to point to a solution of an educational organization in which the college would deliver its students to the university or to business life at twenty rather than at twenty-two." Harvard, more than any other agency, made itself responsible for the present confusion of the college's true aims and those of the university. It may be that we are to look to Harvard, under its new administration, for leadership in extricating ourselves from this unfortunate difficulty.

To the same purpose speaks President David Starr Jordan in a recent article: "I would cling to the one ideal or the other, letting all else go. For the time must come when our colleges can not fulfill our university ideals, by adding scantily equipped professional schools and hiring a dozen or two graduate students to shift for themselves under overworked professors. Meanwhile, our universities can not make men out of boys unless they address themselves most seriously to the business, 'bringing every ray of various genius to their hospitable hall's that through their united influence 'they may set the heart of youth in flame.' The college and the university are here to stay, and here to grow and develop; but not in the same space, and still less as, at present, telescoped together. Sooner or later we must recognize two different functions." He adds that the four college years of fellowship, aspiration and discipline ought to end, as they did thirty years ago, with what we now call the sophomore year.



TOPICS OF THE MONTH



WEDNESDAY, March 3, was visiting day at Brown. The various committees met with the corporation and faculty at noon in the administration building, and listened to an address by President Faunce. At 1.15 luncheon was served, at the close of which each committee visited the libraries and laboratories of the department in which it was interested, meeting there all the officers of instruction in that department. At 4 o'clock there was a special exhibition by the classes in physical training at the Lyman Gymnasium, and at 5 o'clock occurred the usual Wednesday vesper service, with preaching by Rev. George Hooper Ferris, '91, of Philadelphia.



Mrs. Hay Will Equip Map Room of Library Mrs. Hay has shown much interest in the construction of the John Hay Library, which has advanced rapidly during the mild winter weather, and, in addition to her original subscription to the building fund, has offered to equip the map room of the new structure. The complete equipment of this room will make possible the classification, display and study of maps at Brown University in a manner that has been wholly unattainable in the present building. Diplomacy may be said to lie at the basis of political geography, and this relation renders peculiarly appropriate the special provision for the care and use of maps in the John Hay Library.



Laying Cornerstone of Hay Library The cornerstone of the John Hay Library will be laid April 30. There will be brief exercises. In the cornerstone will be placed the following articles: The latest volume, or number, of the Bulletin, Treasurer's Report, Alumni Monthly, Brunonian,

Sepiad, Herald, Providence daily papers, the Library Journal, containing account, plans, and view of the building; Mr. Hay's "Poems," "Castilian Days," and "Bread Winners;" "Library Facilities of Brown University," "Views of Brown University;" book plates of the library, group photograph of library staff, coins of 1909.



Gift to Geology Department The geology department of the university has received from the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company a complete set of samples collected during the progress of the Providence tunnel, together with plans, notes and drawings showing the structural geology of College Hill very clearly, and the relations of the tunnel and the hill itself to geology.



French Department Lectures The French department of the university arranged three lectures for the month of March, under the auspices of the Providence Alliance Francaise: March 13, Professor Courtney Langdon talked on "Cyreno de Bergerac"; March 19, Marcel Poete spoke of the boulevards of Paris and their relation to the life of that city; March 27, Mademoiselle du Creux delivered an address on "Some Contemporary French Poetesses."



Brief Notes of Interest A \$4000 scholarship has been made available to graduates of the Providence English High School who attend Brown University. The scholarship is named in honor of the principal of the school, David W. Hoyt.

The Brown chess team decisively defeated the Massachusetts Institute of Technology team in a six-board match,

winning each game played. In the series with Amherst, Brown by a score of 11 1-2 to 4 1-2 was again victorious.

The university library is making a special effort to collect material on the history of railways, and would be glad to receive any old reports, manuals or miscellaneous pamphlets bearing on this subject.

The Y. M. C. A. has completed arrangements for the establishment of a number of mission study classes. The plan is to have at least five classes, the leaders of that number having already been secured to hold meetings throughout the spring term.

The Brown delegation to the Alpha Delta Phi convention at Albany were: A. H. Poland, '09, H. S. Chafee, '09, and L. S. Walker, '10. Other men attending from the Brunonian chapter were: M. Barus, '10, and E. L. Collins, '10.

A "mock edition" of the Brown Herald was published on Washington's birthday.

Saturday afternoon, March 6, the annual contest between the sophomore and freshman gym teams at the Lyman Gymnasium resulted in a victory for the 1911 team by the close score of 252 7-12 points to 240 3 12. All the firsts were won by sophomores, Shaw winning four and Gardner one.

The annual convention of the New England chapters of Beta Theta Pi was held March 5, at the Copley Square Hotel, Boston. Practically the entire local chapter attended. The delegates were S. R. Bugbee, '09, and H. F. Cameron, '09.

The Brown swimming relay team lost to the Amherst team at the Brookline meet last month. The race was exceedingly close, Amherst finally winning by about four feet in the time of 2 minutes and 16 1-5 seconds.

The junior week dates this year are April 28, 29, and 30. On the last named day the cornerstone of the John Hay Library is to be laid.

Basketball Season Finished The Brown University basketball season has closed with the following results:

Jan. 9—Tufts at Providence, 24-39.
Jan. 18—Tufts at Tufts, 12-18.
Jan. 23—Harvard at Cambridge, 17-23.
Feb. 4—Pennsylvania at Providence, 14-29.
Feb. 6—Harvard at Providence, 37-14.
Feb. 10—Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Providence, 14-18.
Feb. 13—Yale at Providence, 26-17.
Feb. 16—Syracuse at Providence, 52-25.
Feb. 19—Wesleyan at Middletown, 16-29.
Feb. 20—College of the City of New York at New York, 21-31.
Feb. 24—Williams at Providence, 18-30.
Feb. 27—Holy Cross at Providence, 36-24.
March 5—Troy Polytechnic at Troy 30-36.
March 6—Williams at Williamstown 13-41.
March 10—Wesleyan at Providence 38-17.

Games won by Brown, 5; games lost by Brown, 10.



Football Schedule for 1909

The Brown University football schedule is as follows:

Saturday, Sept. 25—New Hampshire State at Providence.
Wednesday, Sept. 29—Rhode Island College at Providence.
Saturday, Oct. 2—Colgate at Providence.
Wednesday, Oct. 6—Bates at Providence.
Saturday, Oct. 9—Amherst at Providence.
Saturday, Oct. 16—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Saturday, Oct. 23—Harvard at Cambridge.
Saturday, Oct. 30—Amherst Agricultural College at Providence.
Saturday, Nov. 6—Yale at New Haven.
Saturday, Nov. 13—University of Vermont at Providence.
Saturday, Nov. 20—Carlisle at New York.



An Excellent Suggestion "President Faunce, in an address before the junior class, several days ago, suggested that a reading, lecture or entertainment of some sort should be held in the Brown Union each week.

The special benefit derived from such a system would be not only from the entertainment, but also from the bringing together of two or three hundred students for an evening, or at least a few hours, of social intercourse. Just as mass meetings imbue us with Brown athletic spirit, so such weekly events ought to create an even deeper sense of

social and democratic Brown spirit," says the Brown Daily Herald.



Keeping Tab on the Athletes The eligibility committee, after much study of the situation, has decided upon the following plan for the improvement of scholarship among the college men who are engaged in athletics. Realizing that four or five men could not keep detailed accounts of the work of seventy or eighty athletes, the committee has asked the help of the fraternities. Following up this plan, each fraternity has appointed a committee, the chairman of which works with the central committee. Cards have been printed which will be sent to instructors four times a term, getting the standing of each man, and calling for remarks which may help delinquent students. The fraternity committee thus keeps close account of every athlete belonging to its society, and sends a duplicate card to the eligibility com-

mittee to be filed and used as the need may arise.



Gift to the President In honor of the completion of 10 years of service as president of Brown University, Dr. Faunce was the recipient of a handsome pair of silver candlesticks, the gift of the Brown faculty, at a faculty social at the University Club.

About 60 members of the faculty were present, and Professor Wilfred H. Munro presided. The presentation speech was made happily by Professor John H. Appleton, Dr. Faunce responding briefly in appreciation of the gift and the sentiment which prompted it.

The candlesticks are inscribed: "To President W. H. P. Faunce, from the faculty of Brown University, in honor of the completion of 10 years of service."

President Faunce will have completed a decade at the head of the university at commencement in June.

THOSE GOOD OLD IRON CHAIRS

By Laurence Rich Grose, '07

Remember how we heard the bell,
And rattled up Sayles' stairs?
To mortify our backs within
Those good old iron chairs?

Our fathers learned their German, Latin,
Greek, and such affairs,
While crooking their anatomy
Within those self-same chairs.

Though tipped and toppled, whacked and banged,
They never need repairs;
They'll last till you and I are gone,—
Those good old iron chairs.

They'll last and cause our sons to curse,
And then they'll harrow theirs;
They're destined to immortal use,
Those good old iron chairs.

But still, we were prepared for life,
Its buffets, blows and snares,
By learning acquiescence, in
Those good old iron chairs.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

FACULTY NOTES

The Brown Union has been conducting for its members a series of readings by various members of the faculty with great success. Professor Thomas Crosby, Jr., of the department of English, gave in this series an interesting reading of the play "Sowing the Wind," and later read to an enthusiastic audience "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

During the year Doctor Bailey has written frequent articles for the *Journal of Education*, the *Providence Sunday Journal* and the *American Botanist*; less frequently for M. E. F. Bigelow's new "Guide to Nature," "The News of the Highlands" and other publications. He has continued the work now familiar from many years of experience, of determining and naming specimens sent him for identification; also in answering many questions of a professional nature. For such employment a botanist receives no pay but the reward which comes from aiding the less informed. Occasionally—but very infrequently, chance brings a specimen of unusual or intrinsic interest. Out of ten applications, eight or even nine are usually easy; the tenth may require application and research.

Dean Alexander Meiklejohn was one of the speakers at the national convention of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, recently held in Boston.

On March 3, Dean Lida Shaw King addressed the Zeta Zeta Zeta sorority on "The Temple to the Olympian Zeus," a painting of which was recently presented by the fraternity to the college in memory of Miss Lillabelle Sweeney, '12, who died last winter.

Hammond Lamont, honorary 1891, editor of the "Nation," spoke before the students of Brown on the morning of March 3.

Professor George G. Wilson was present at the Poe dinner given at the Authors' Club in London, at which Sir Arthur Conan Doyle presided.

CHIEF JUSTICE HALL

The designation of Justice Frederick B. Hall, Brown, '67, to succeed our present honored chief justice when the time comes will approve itself at once to everybody.

Hartford, Conn. Courant

Judge Hall, who will be the next chief justice, is senior associate justice and highly deserving of the honor of being Chief Justice Baldwin's successor.—*New Haven Leader*

GOVERNOR HUGHES IN WASHINGTON

The Albany correspondent of the New York Evening Post quotes as follows a man who was present at the inauguration of President Taft: "Anybody who doubted the hold that Hughes has upon the imagination of the people

of the country needed only that exhibition to convince him. Blocks away you could hear the cheers that passed along the line of march, as the New York troops came in sight, Hughes riding at their head. It rivalled, if it did not surpass, the reception given to the president himself. When Hughes rode past the stand where I stood, the uproar was like that at an intercollegiate football game. The politicians who have been fighting Hughes on general principles had a chance to learn—I don't know whether they learned it or not—the folly of their course in opposing the governor in any general way."

Alumni

1855

At the exercises held at the Academy of Music, Athol, Mass., on Lincoln's birthday, James Wilson Brooks, Esq., of Petersham, Mass., a personal friend of Lincoln and vice consul at Paris from 1862 to 1864, gave an address on "Lincoln and his Times."

1871

Rev. C. C. Luther has been conducting evangelistic meetings at the First Baptist Church of Norwich, Conn.

1874

Harmon S. Babcock of East Providence gave an address on "The Origin of the Domestic Fowl" at a poultry institute at Rhode Island College, Kingston, March 19.

1876

George F. Weston, principal of the Technical High School, Providence, was one of the speakers at the business meeting of the Rhode Island Business Men's Association, held March 2. The subject of the meeting was "Industrial Education."

1877

Judge Christopher M. Lee was sworn in as associate justice of the Rhode Island superior court at Providence, March 15.

1879

Presiding Justice Willard B. Tanner of the Rhode Island superior court went south for a short rest on March 9.

Governor Pothier has appointed William P. Buffum of Newport as a member of the board of trustees of the Rhode Island State Sanatorium. Mr. Buffum is a graduate of the Friends School of this city and also of Brown in the class of 1879. He is a civil engineer by profession. He has served in the house of representatives from Newport and is at the present time a member of the city's represent-

ative council. He is president of the Newport Hospital Corporation, a director of the Savings Bank of Newport, and interested in several other Newport institutions. He is also a member of the United Congregational Church.

1881

The Crocker-Burbank Co. of Fitchburg, Mass., one of the largest paper-making firms of the country, has recently been incorporated. The treasurer of the corporation is Edward S. Crocker.

On February 22, Governor Charles E. Hughes of New York gave an address at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., on the "Progress and Ideals of Washington." The university at the same time conferred upon him the degree of L. L. D.

1882

Harry W. Jones, architect, of Minneapolis, Minn., has just given a course of three lectures on "Church Architecture" before the divinity school of the University of Chicago.

1887

An article by Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro in the Providence Medical Journal has been reprinted in pamphlet form. It is entitled "The Medical Examiner for Life Insurance: a discussion of his function in the selection of risks as practised in modern scientific life insurance."

1896

Champlin Burrage, who has been engaged in research work in England and Holland during the past six years, and who during the past two years has been a non-collegiate student at the University of Oxford, England, received from that university, at a convocation held February 13, the degree of bachelor of letters. Mr. Burrage had previously submitted to the board of the faculty of arts (modern history) a dissertation entitled, "The Rise and Development of English Separatist and Separatistic Congregations during the years 1553-1640." The dissertation covered about 400 type-written pages, and to it was added an appendix containing the sources, obtained in English and Dutch archives and libraries, and comprising about as many pages. The examiners appointed by the board to examine the dissertation, and who also examined Mr. Burrage in the subject of his dissertation, were Professor C. H. Firth, Regius professor of modern history at Oxford and Dr. F. J. Powicke, who, in their report on the dissertation and further examination, said: "We do not hesitate to say that the dissertation is a contribution of real value to the history of English Nonconformity, and that it well deserves the degree for which he is a candidate; and we therefore recommend that the board should grant him a certificate that, so far as proficiency in the subject of his course of special study is concerned, he has attained a high standard of merit." The certificate was awarded by the board, and Mr. Burrage received his degree as above.

Frederick W. Jones of the editorial department of the Providence Evening Bulletin is on a few weeks' leave of absence in the south.

His address is: care of Claude D. Johns, Austin, Texas.

1897

The dinner of the Connecticut Civil Service Reform Association at the Hartford Club last evening, says the Hartford Courant of March 18, was attended by a large number of thoughtful and well known citizens, and was in many respects a memorable occasion. All the speeches were excellent and, of course, ex-Mayor Henney was a model toastmaster. The talk of ex-Senator Colby of New Jersey was, naturally, the feature of the evening, and it was worth a long journey to hear. It is to be regretted that he was under such pressure of business that he was unable to give the reporters a draft of his speech, but it was a presentation of modern conditions that could not fail to sober everybody who heard it.

1898

George A. Gaskill of the law firm of Smith and Gaskill of Worcester, Mass., has been elected treasurer of Worcester Academy.

1899

Charles I. Gates of Westerly, R. I., has accepted a position as sub-master in the Lincoln School, one of the largest boys' schools in Boston. He is living in Dorchester. Mr. Gates was for several years principal of the Pleasant Street School in Westerly, and last year was advanced to the principalship of the Elm Street School.

On February 18, George B. Utley, librarian of the public library of Jacksonville, Florida, was one of the speakers at the dedication of the new Carnegie library building at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

1901

The business address of George A. Goulding is 87 Weybosset Street, Providence.

1903

James L. Gartland, associate editor of "Motor Field," has consented to continue as graduate manager of athletics for the University of Denver during the year 1909 to 1910. The University of Denver's success in winning undisputed championship of the Rocky Mountain region in 1908 may be attributed, in great measure, to Manager Gartland's arrangement of the sequence of games.

1906

On the 28th of February a dozen members of the class went to Fontaine's farm in Scituate for a reunion and dinner. After the dinner plans for the coming triennial were enthusiastically discussed and it was agreed that by the hearty co-operation of all members of the class the third-year reunion would be made a memorable one. At parting the men all expressed their desire to see their classmates united in June in the biggest and jolliest reunion the college has ever witnessed. There were present; John Barnicoat, Aylsworth Brown, Alexander Burgess, Albert Claffin, John Ferrier, Frank Greene, Prescott Hill, Douglas Mercer, Harry Pattee, Wendell Prestwich, William Slocum and Brintwall Tingley.

1907

Leon E. Truesdell is principal of the Bryant Pond High School at Bryant Pond, Me.

The address of Myron H. S. Affleck is 294 Benefit street, Providence. Mr. Affleck is with the International Continuous Filter Press Co. of Providence.

Homer N. Sweet, for two years college chess champion, has won the Eddy cup chess tournament at the Providence Chess Club. Of the twelve games played, he won ten and drew two.

Benjamin G. Sinclair has been appointed by President Roosevelt to the office of student interpreter at the United States embassy to Japan. This appointment gives an excellent opportunity for advancement in either the diplomatic or consular service of the United States. The appointment came to Mr. Sinclair as the result of the rank attained by him in a difficult written and oral examination, lasting three days and covering many subjects. The examination was held in the department of state, Washington, D. C., last July.

1908

Homer B. Hunt is with the General Electric Co. at West Lynn, Mass. His address is 17 Vine street, West Lynn.

Alumnae

1897

The Fall River address of Miss Linda Richardson is 175 Rock street.

1899

The address of Mrs. Bertha Tucker Adams is 7 Villa avenue, Providence.

The address of Mrs. Ruth Appleton Goulding is 167 Cushing street, Providence.

Marriages

On Saturday, January 16, 1909, at Winchester, Mass., Harold McGregor Tukesbury married Miss Edith Louise Nason.

At the home of the bride's parents on the evening of March 10, 1909, Miss Clara Louise Cooke, '05, was married to John Howard Collier, 3d. The best man was Myron H. S. Affleck, '07.

At Worcester, Mass., on February 23, 1909, Irving L. Price, '05, was married to Miss Margaret Evans of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Price are at home at 380 East 155th street, New York city.

Births

Born at Providence on Feb. 20, 1909, to John L. Casey, '93, and Mrs. Casey, a daughter.

Born at Providence on February 21, 1909, to Orray Taft, '85 and Mary Margaret Taft, a son, Orray Taft, Jr.

Born at Columbia, Mo., on February 27, 1909, to Mrs. Helen Bliss Emerson, 1900, and Professor Frederick V. Emerson, a son, George Bliss Emerson.

Deaths

GEORGE THORNDIKE ANGELL, EX-1846

George T. Angell, president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, died March 16, 1909, shortly before 2 o'clock at the Hotel Westminster in Boston. Mr. Angell was 86 years old, and had not been well for some time. He was born in Southbridge, Mass. on June 5, 1823.

Mr. Angell was married in 1874 to Eliza A. Martin of Northfield. His father died when the son was only 3 years old, and his mother supported him by teaching school. He went to Boston when 15 years old, and later attended Brown University from 1842 to 1844 and then Dartmouth College, from which he was graduated in 1846. He worked his way through college, and after graduation began the study of law, becoming the partner of Hon. Samuel A. Sewall.

When Henry Bergh came over from Europe in 1846 and started the New York S. P. C. A. it set Mr. Angell thinking, and a horse race two years later, in which both animals were driven to death, changed the current of his life's work.

He immediately began to take steps to put a stop to such cruelty, and this was really the beginning of the Massachusetts society with which he was for so many years identified.

It was in that year that he founded the publication known as "Our Dumb Animals," and in 1889 he founded the American Humane Society. He was a director of the American Social Science Association, and he caused to be established more than 44,000 "bands of mercy" and had printed more than 17,000,000 pages of humane literature in one year. Mr. Angell travelled all over this country and in many others in pursuance of his humane work, and was also active in moves for the prevention of crime.

JOHN DESHON THURSTON, A. M., 1862

John Deshon Thurston of the class of 1862 died at his home in Providence, on February 23, 1909, aged 66 years, 11 months, and 24 days. He was the son of Benjamin Babcock Thurston and Frances Deshon and was born in Hopkinton, R. I., February 27, 1842. He prepared for college at the Bartlett High School of New London, Conn., and was graduated from Brown in 1862 with the degree of A. M. Deciding to make the practice of the law his profession. Mr. Thurston spent a year, 1863 to 1864, at the Harvard Law School. and in the latter year was admitted to the Rhode Island bar. He at once opened an office in Providence and became a member of the firm of Thurston, Ripley and Co. He was especially noted for his brilliant pleading and his thorough knowledge of practice.

Mr. Thurston was a keen lover of athletics and was prominent in starting the first national baseball team of Providence which won the championship, and in this form of athletics Mr. Thurston always maintained an interest. He was a member of the Union Club and of the Water Witch Association.

He was unmarried. Two sisters survive, Miss Fanny R. Thurston of Providence and Mrs. J. M. Ingalls of Brookline, Mass.

RHODE ISLAND HOSPITAL TRUST CO.

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

CAPITAL	-	-	-	\$1,000,000
SURPLUS	-	-	-	\$2,000,000

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING AND TRUST BUSINESS

ALLOWS INTEREST on accounts subject to check at sight. Executors, Administrators, Guardians or Receivers depositing funds with this Company are by law exempted from all personal liability.

ACCEPTS TRUSTS, created by will or otherwise, and is by law authorized to act as Executor, Administrator, Guardian or Receiver.

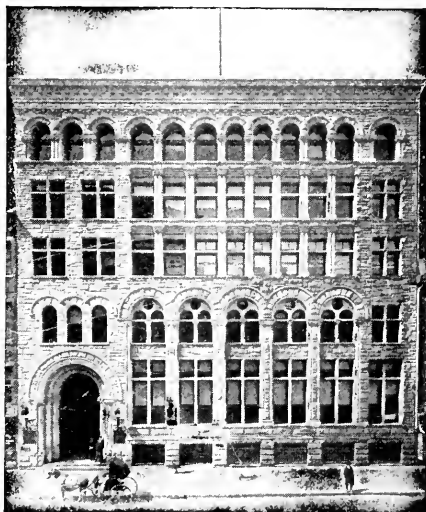
RENTS SAFES in its vaults at \$10.00 per year and upwards; also receives Bonds, Jewelry, Silverware and other valuables for **SAFE KEEPING**.

LOANS MONEY on Real Estate or other approved Collateral

ISSUES LETTERS of CREDIT and INTERNATIONAL CHEQUES, available everywhere.

DRAWS DRAFTS on London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and other European cities.

FOREIGN MONEY BOUGHT and **SOLD**



Depository and Custodian of Funds of BROWN UNIVERSITY

OFFICERS

HERBERT J. WELLS, President

EDWARD S. CLARK, Vice-President

HORATIO A. HUNT, Vice-President

WILLIAM A. GAMWELL, Secretary

PRESTON H. GARDNER, Trust Officer

CYRUS E. LAPHAM, Asst. Secretary

JOHN E. WILLIAMS, Asst. Secretary

HENRY L. SLADER, Asst. Sec'y

DIRECTORS

Royal C. Taft

John C. Pegram

James E. Sullivan

Robert H. I. Goddard

Lyman B. Goff

Benjamin M. Jackson

Robert I. Gammell

Rowland G. Hazard

John R. Freeman

William Binney

Nelson W. Aldrich

Charles S. Mellen

William B. Weeden

Samuel R. Dorrance

Robert W. Taft

Edward D. Pearce

Howard O. Sturges

Webster Knight

Robert Knight

Stephen O. Metcalf

Stephen O. Edwards

John W. Danielson

Walter R. Callender

Frank W. Matteson

Herbert J. Wells

Edward Holbrook

R. H. Ives Goddard, Jr.

Make a Welcome Present

to your father, your friend or yourself
of a copy of the

"Memories of Brown"

NOW READY FOR DELIVERY

155 Illustrations. 70 Contributors

\$2.50 per volume bound in cloth, edition limited

**\$5.00 { For Library Edition 100 numbered copies
Extra Paper, Half Calf Binding**

We have arranged to deliver to out of town parties by the Adams Express Company. As we are obliged to prepay expressage please add twenty cents to your check to cover same if you wish it sent out of the city.

Send to BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

P. O. Box 1297

Providence, R. I.

HENRY W. COOKE CO.

15 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

Estate Agents

We make a specialty of the Collection
of Rents and the Care of In-
vestment Property

We have the Rental of a Number of
Desirable Houses and Flats on the East Side.

Mortgages

Appraisals

RHODE ISLAND CO-OPERATIVE COAL COMPANY

Yard and Pockets, 275-277 South Water Street
Treasurer's Office - - - 97 Hope Street

THIS Company offers to the house-
holder and business man an oppor-
tunity to buy coal at the lowest price.
An investment in its stock makes the
investor a sharer in the profits of the
business without liability as a stock-
holder.

Coal of good quality, good weight
and hand-screened is delivered to every
purchaser.

For further particulars inquire of

J. J. COUTANCHE, Treas.

Tele. 606-L Angell 97 Hope St., Prov, R.

T. J. GRIFFIN, JR., Pres't and Treas.

Telephone 1121 U

Halftone and the Fine Grade
of Printing Gravitates towards

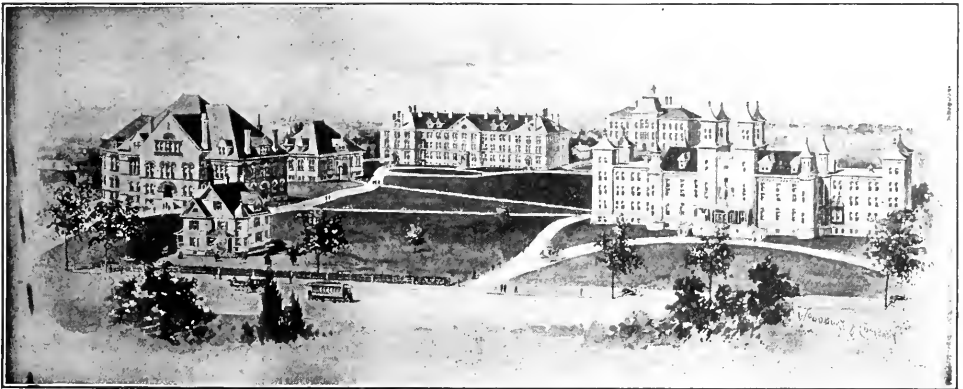
THE FRANKLIN PRESS

WHY?

RESULTS are obtained.

63 WASHINGTON ST.,

PROVIDENCE, R. I.



Worcester Academy 75th YEAR BEGAN SEPT. 18th, 1908

with its unexcelled thoroughness of equipment, its experienced faculty, effective methods and fine location, offers a training to the boy preparing for college, scientific school or business superior to that given in most preparatory schools. Two courses: Classical and Scientific. Eight buildings. Laboratories and manual training shops. Superb dining hall. The new "Megaron" contains a noble recreation hall and a big swimming pool. New central heating and electric light plant. Adequately fitted infirmary. Gymnasium. Sound physical training. Campus of 12 acres. Cinder track, oval, eight tennis courts. Illustrated catalogue, showing other distinctive features of this efficient school, sent on request.

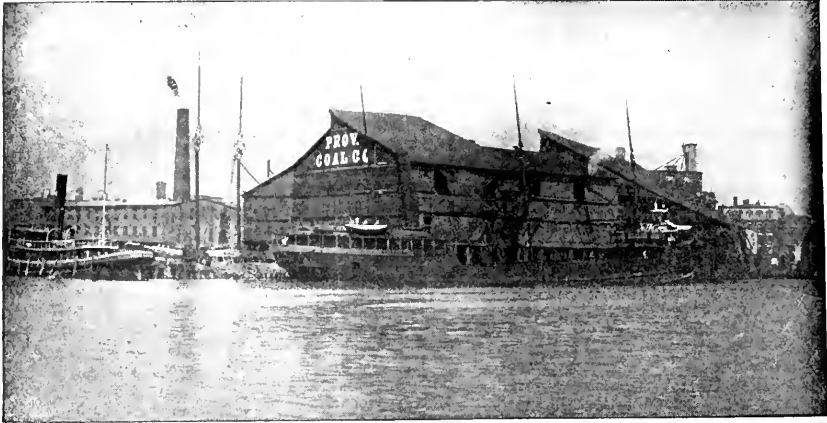
D. W. ABERCROMBIE, LL. D., Principal, Worcester, Mass

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

PROVIDENCE COAL CO.

ANTHRACITE and BITUMINOUS

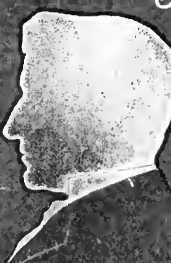
WHOLESALE **COAL** AND RETAIL



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

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Brain Energy!



**HORSFORD'S
ACID PHOSPHATE**

A boon to business and
Professional Men
restoring the worn
and tired brain to its
normal condition.



HORSFORD'S CHEMICAL WORKS PROVIDENCE R. I.

**LEWIS H.
TAPPAN
& CO.**

STOCK AND BOND BROKERS

103 BANIGAN BUILDING,
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Private wires to New York, Chicago
and Boston. Listed Stocks and Bonds
bought and sold for cash or carried
on fair margins.

Local Securities a Specialty.

Telephones { 1086 } Union
 { 1087 }

THE ABBOTT SCHOOL

FARMINGTON, MAINE

INTERESTS PARENTS
who do not desire a large
institutional school, but pre-
fer Home Atmosphere,
Companionable Teachers,
Helpful Boy Associates.

Our Circular interests

GEORGE DUDLEY CHURCH, - Headmaster

BROWN, '99



Gladding's

Direct your attention to their offerings
of reliable grades of

Silks, Dress Goods, Garments, Millinery, Linens,
Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Laces, Etc.

Our Reputation

Extending over a period of more than One
Hundred Years is so well known that customers
may be sure that—

"If it comes from Gladding's,
it's right in quality and value."

Westminster and Mathewson Sts.
Providence, R. I.

Harvard Medical School

The new buildings, four of which are devoted entirely to laboratory teaching and research, were dedicated September 25th, 1906. Abundant facilities for general and special clinical instruction in medicine and surgery are afforded by the numerous hospitals of Boston.

COURSE FOR THE DEGREE OF M. D.

A four years' course, open to bachelors of art, literature, philosophy, or science, and to persons of equivalent standing, leads to the degree of M. D. The studies of the fourth year are wholly elective; they include laboratory subjects, general medicine, general surgery, and the special clinical branches. The School-year extends from the Thursday following the last Wednesday in September to the last Wednesday in June.

GRADUATE COURSES

Throughout the School-year, special courses open to graduates of recognized medical schools are offered in the various subjects of practical medicine and the medical sciences.

SUMMER COURSES

During the summer months, similar courses are open to both medical students and graduates.

RESEARCH WORK

In all the laboratories opportunity is given at all times for properly qualified persons to conduct original investigations.

For Detailed Announcements address Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.

THE BEST COAL FOR EVERY PURPOSE

For Steaming
Purposes :

NEW RIVER

—

For Blacksmith-
ing :

GEORGESCREEK



For Family
Purposes :

LACKAWANNA

SCRANTON

LEHIGH

JERMYN

PITTSTON

FRANKLIN

Tel. 705, Union 35 WEYBOSSET ST., Providence, R. I.

Drugs, Chemicals and Medicines

Electric Batteries
Invalid Roller Chairs
Prescriptions a specialty

Geo. L. Claflin Co.

62 to 64 South Main St.

PROVIDENCE, - R. I.

Dental School of Harvard University BOSTON, - MASS.

The fortiety year of this school begins September, 1909. Instruction is given throughout the Academic year by lectures, recitations, clinics and practical exercises, uniformly distributed. It is the object of the faculty to present a complete course of instruction in the theory and practice of dentistry, and for this purpose a well appointed laboratory and infirmary are provided, and such arrangements made as insure an ample supply of patients.

For detailed information, address,

DR. EUGENE H. SMITH, Dean,
283 Dartmouth St., Boston, Mass.

Fine Perfumes and Toilet Articles

A Choice Selection of CIGARS, Imported & Domestic

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS
CORRECTLY PREPARED

Blanding & Blanding
54 and 58 WEYBOSSET ST.

What Cheer Printing Company

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

THE ONLY

Poster Printing

PLANT IN PROVIDENCE

98 Pine St., Cor. Eddy Telephone 1663 Union

Suffolk Engraving and Electrotyping Co.



*FULLY EQUIPPED FOR
PHOTO-ENGRAVING, ELECTROTYPING
AND WOOD CUTTING*

53 Sabin Street, Providence, R. I.

TELEPHONE UNION 2777

JOHN A. GAMMONS

171 WESTMINSTER STREET

INSURANCE
OF ALL KINDS

FOUITABLE

*Fire & Marine
Insurance Company
PROVIDENCE, R.I.*

PRESTON & ROUNDS CO.

No. 98 Westminster Street
Providence, R. I.

Booksellers
Stationers

GEO. L. SHEPLEY.

Starkweather & Shepley

FIRE, MARINE
and CASUALTY ...
INSURANCE

7 Custom House St., Providence, R. I.

New York Office, 55 William St.

Boston Office,
4 Liberty Square

Paris, France, Office,
55 Rue de Chateaudun

The Annual Report of the PURITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

SHOWS A MARKED INCREASE IN ASSETS SURPLUS AND INSURANCE IN FORCE

OVER \$1,000,000 OF INSURANCE PAID FOR. NO DEATH LOSSES

That the Puritan has not suffered a single death loss in the field of life insurance. The Directors of the Puritan Life are Rhode Island's successful business men who are giving their services to develop a life insurance company operated for the benefit of policyholders.

"Management is the Keystone of the Arch"

Are the words of a leading writer in discussing the essentials of success in the field of life insurance. The Directors of the Puritan Life are Rhode Island's successful business men who are giving their services to develop a life insurance company operated for the benefit of policyholders.

ITS MANAGEMENT IS SAFE IN THE HANDS OF THE FOLLOWING MEN:

BENJAMIN F. ARNOLD	- - -	Providence	A. J. POTHIER	- - -	Woonsocket
B. F. Arnold & Co.			Governor of Rhode Island		
ROBERT P. BROWN	- - -	Providence	CHARLES PERRY	- - -	Westerly
With Kendall Manufacturing Co.			President Washington Trust Co.		
WALTER CALLENDER	- - -	Providence	EDWARD H. RATHBUN	- - -	Woonsocket
President Callender, McAuslan & Troup Co.			President Woonsocket Machine and Press Co.		
DR. EDMUND D. CHESEBRO	- - -	Providence	ARNOLD SHAER	- - -	Warren
Medical Director Puritan Life Insurance Co.			Cotton Manufacturer		
HERBERT N. FENNER	- - -	Providence	DR. JAMES E. SULLIVAN	- - -	Providence
President New England Butt Co.			Capitalist		
DARIUS L. GOFF	- - -	Pawtucket	J. K. SULLIVAN	- - -	Newport
President D. Goff & Sons			Contractor		
LYMAN B. GOFF	- - -	Pawtucket	OSCAR SWANSON	- - -	Providence
President Union Wadding Co.			Providence Public Market Co.		
ROWLAND G. HAZARD	- - -	Peacedale	ERNEST W. TINKHAM	- - -	Harrisville
President Peacedale Mfg. Co.			Woolen Manufacturer		
J. D. E. JONES	- - -	Providence	RALPH C. WATROUS	- - -	Providence
Vice-President Puritan Life Insurance Co.			Pres. Ralph C. Watrous Co., Ex-Lieut.-Gov. of R. I.		
JOHN S. MURDOCK	- - -	Providence	GEORGE B. WATERHOUSE	- - -	Centreville
Attorney (Tillinghast & Murdock)			President Centreville National Bank		
EDWARD P. METCALF	- - -	Providence			
President Atlantic National Bank					

Home Office, 75 WESTMINSTER ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

