BROWN FOR FIRST BIG GAME
Providence Team Returns with New Stars in Mayhew and Dennis's 5:30 O'Clock is the Hour.

Providence, R. I., October 15.—The Brown University football team, returning from this city today at 18:30 A. M. The men were in excellent condition and are hopeful of giving the Harvardians a hard tissue. A large number of students accompanied the team.

Brown University, unbeaten and unscarred, will upon, will be at Franklin Field this afternoon at 2:30 to play the Var- Riety the first important game. Brown always brings a formidable aggregation of football players to Pennsyl- vania, and this year, with John Mayhew or Dennis, they have men of the equal of those former stars. Young, the left half-back, has played the same game for six years in the various training, first at Worcester Academy and then at Brown. He is supported by the back field to-day, a full-back, of the batting-type game. McKay is also a pointer of much ability. I have been boosting the ball line or yard six yards at a game, and the rival kickers who have visited Brown, this fall.

In Brown's game with Andover last Sunday the Andover team were unable to gain through the right side of the Brown line, and faced little better on the other. High and McKay were the Providence team's best ground gainer. With the exception of Con- ston G. Smith, who injured his knee in the Andover game, the Brown eleven is in excellent condition.

Franklin Field was rather soggy for yesterday's practice. The practice was secret and amounted to short signal work and drop kicks. Thayer was at quarter and kicked several field goals. Becker, who had been out of the game for a week with a bad knee, will start the game to-day.

The line up:
Pennsylvania—Brown.
Rush—left end...Nettymann Rilling
Ferber—left end...Audie
Johnson—right end...Corpor
Huff—right guard...Remy
Owen—right end...Regent
Thayer—quarter-back...Sparkle
Summers—left half-back...Young
Hodgson—full-back...Thayer
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The following officers were elected last evening at the annual Architectural Society Smoker. The idea is to permit the men to gain better acquaintance and to introduce the new men to social life of the department.

Newbery then introduced Professor Warren P. Laird, the head of the department, who spoke at some length upon the history of the department and the Architectural Society. He said in part:

"This department, which has within itself the spirit of the University, is now twenty years of age, and is therefore old enough to be in college. The ancestors of the Architectural Society were the Association of the Maas, whose chief object was the constitution of work, and later the Night Owls Orchestral Club, which, as its name implies, became a well-organized era of thought and action. The usual annual play is one of the many activities of the society, and is to be much commended, as it is typically a college output."

Professor Laird then spoke of Mr. Robert McLeod, the chief speaker of the evening and a graduate student of the school. Mr. McLeod was then introduced as the speaker on the work and schools of architecture in Europe. Mr. McLeod was chosen by Ambassador Roosevelt as the architect of the American village at Messina, which was erected by the American Government to relieve the sufferers of the earthquake which devastated that section last December. After Professor Laird finished the introductory, President Newbery then introduced Mr. McLeod, who spoke in part as follows:

"I sailed for England last summer and spent six delightful weeks wheeling about the country studying the domestic architecture of the country towns and villages, which I found much more interesting than the cities. As to my experiences at Messina, the work was in charge of Captain Black, and the general Attache at Berlin. Small cottages to shelter the sufferers were the first idea. The town was laid out in a five-hundred acre section of land. In the closing groups, the town was to be laid out in a line for each street. Twenty-five hundred frames of four rooms with brick kitchens were first built. Then as Messina was completely wrecked and business at a standstill, a frame hotel of one hundred and thirty rooms was built to accommodate the business men. After the hotel was erected a church, monastery and nursery were built, also three schools and a hospital of thirty beds. All of this was done under American supervision in two and one-half months."

Upon his return to Rome Mr. McLeod discussed the work with the King of Italy and was made a citizen of that country in a reward for his work at Messina. After three long "rares" for Mr. McLeod, he announced the assembly of about two hundred people and proceeded to discuss the refoundation, which was served in the hall in front of the library.

Theophilus Officers. The Annual Philo smoker was held last night and over forty men were present in the hall on the various phases of the Phi. II. were given by members of the society. Among the speakers were Drofe, Hoover, Shubert, Field, Hecke, Rees, Poutt and Paul.

The following officers were elected for the term: Moderator, Donald M. Faye; Secretary, the tie between Arthur W. Marriott and Hamilton Torrey; Treasurer, Mr. M. Faye. The speakers were between Mr. W. Marriott and Hamilton Torrey, who spoke at some length upon the history of the department and the Architectural Society.
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