



*THROUGH HEGEMAN ARCH one gets an unusual glimpse of
Casey Hall and the Metcalf Chemical Laboratory*



APRIL

1934

Vol. XXXIV

No. 9

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

FOUNDED IN 1900



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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XXXIV

PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL, 1934

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The A. C. A. P. — an Explanation

A COMPREHENSIVE plan for alumni co-operation with the University was propounded and approved at the annual meeting of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni, one of the outstanding products of that gathering in its challenge to the Brown Clubs and in its prospects for a genuine, immediate, and lasting success. The plan, originating spontaneously within the alumni body, included a definite program and even outlines of organization as the result of thorough groundwork by the committee to which this idea was entrusted for development.

The report, read by the chairman of that committee, Charles J. Hill '16, follows in its entirety:

To the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni:
GENTLEMEN:

At the December meeting of the Executive Committee, the President of the Associated Alumni appointed a committee of five to consider the problem of enlisting the co-operation of Alumni and Alumni Clubs in interesting the promising young men of their respective communities in seeking admission to Brown. Of the five, three are now active in Brown Clubs outside of Providence. The fourth was formerly active in the New York Club. We have thus faced the problem from the standpoint of Alumni "in the field" so to speak, where the work of any program proposed must be proved.

The problem is not new but was never more vital. In the face of decreased incomes of the families of prospective college entrants and the increased facilities of state universities throughout the country due to continual and especially recent governmental grants, colleges and universities such as Brown will probably find their true mission in developing the student of unusual ability, personality and promise, and must emphasize their capacities to do so unusually well. They must attract the best material from the best preparatory schools, private and public, and more and more the better colleges will compete for the better men.

To quote at random from Dr. Conant's recent report to the Harvard Corporation published a fortnight ago: "In the future even more than in the past we should attract to our student body the most promising young men throughout the whole nation. . . . If we could draw to the college and to our graduate school several hundred of the most brilliant men throughout the country, we should be accomplishing much of importance for the future of the University. This would not involve an increase in the total number of students; in my opinion the limitation of our enrollment should

be continued. It is certainly quality and not quantity in which we are interested."

Our Administration on the Hill is also keenly alive to this situation. A few years ago Brown adopted wisely a program of selection. We as Alumni should co-operate to make the selection constantly more selective. We of the Associated Alumni owe to Brown leadership of the Alumni in this. We can help most effectively by improving continually the quantity and quality of the applicants for admission.

To this end we submit, after due deliberation and discussion, our proposals in the matter as an Alumni Co-operative Admissions Program.

CERTAIN preliminary considerations are obvious. First, this is strictly a program of the Associated Alumni, and in no sense a University policy or program. Moreover, it is proposed as an integral unit in what we see in part and in part foresee as a vigorous and comprehensive program for the Associated Alumni as an organization. And of course all phases of this program must be kept in complete accord with the policy of the University regarding admissions as administered by our genial and efficient Director of Admissions, Dr. Bigelow.

We propose for the program certain objectives. We propose that there be established an annual objective for each Brown Club, which objective shall be the number of qualified applicants of desirable quality for admission to be expected from such Region or Club. Naturally the Regional Objective shall include the objectives of Clubs within the Region. All objectives would be approximate and elastic, subject to annual revision by the Administrative Committee.

The Administrative Committee would be a Sub-committee of the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni appointed biennially by the President, consisting of five, of whom at least two would not be residents of Rhode Island. The Alumni Secretary would be ex-officio Secretary of this Committee and the active liaison officer in carrying out the Program. The efficiency of this Committee would be vital to the success of the Plan. Inasmuch as the Program is purely an Associated Alumni plan, the Director of Admissions prefers not to be a member of this Committee. He promises his wholehearted, enthusiastic co-operation with the Committee, however. An annual report from this Committee to the Advisory Council would be expected.

The Vice President in each region would be personally responsible for the attainment of the Objective within the Region and would make annual report to the Advisory Council. Presumably he would co-operate with the Clubs

within the Region in attaining the Club Objective. His task would also be to reach and to enlist the co-operation of scattered Alumni within his Region. Each Alumni Club would appoint a Sub-Freshman Committee in whose hands, with the co-operation of the Regional Vice President and the Alumni Office, would be the attainment of the Club Objective. We believe that the earnest adoption of this Program by the Clubs would provide an incentive to constantly greater interest and activity within the Clubs and a renewed intimate interest in the University.

WITHOUT prescribing the procedure within the Regions and Clubs, we suggest the following as preliminary ground-work for their efforts. We suggest a circular letter from the President of the Associated Alumni to every alumnus annually at an appropriate time to arouse his interest and enlist his co-operation. Incidentally, such a letter is being sent this year as a result of the activity of this Committee. Following the President's letter, a circular letter would be sent out by the Regional Vice President in each Region (prepared, if desired, by the Alumni Office) to scattered Alumni not Associated with Alumni Clubs.

To facilitate the work of the Clubs, active persistent contact would be maintained between the Alumni Office

and the Sub-Freshman Committees of the Club. Detailed suggestions (instructions if you like) would be compiled and furnished each Sub-Freshman Committee by the Alumni Office with pertinent publications of the University. The Director of Admissions and other officers of the Administration when on their frequent pilgrimages would personally confer with such committees to guide and stimulate.

The program as outlined is detailed but is not complex. In operation it would be simple. The expense would be inconsiderable, almost nominal. It should be specifically included in the Associated Alumni Budget. Incidental details could easily be handled by the Administrative Committee.

What shall be the basis of determining the several Objectives? Broadly speaking, judgment and experience influenced by (1) geographical proximity to Providence, (2) number and size of high grade preparatory schools, public and private, within the given area, (3) economic conditions, (4) the program of the University regarding admissions.

FINALLY let us consider briefly the relation of this Program to other phases of University and Associated Alumni activity. As to publicity, excellent Brown publicity is almost necessary to the success of the plan. We ask the continued development of University publicity.

As to financial aid we believe that this plan must be altogether divorced from any and all forms of financial aid offered by the University. Any deviation from this attitude would be dangerous. The Program relates to applicants for admission. To the best of our knowledge, all approved applicants are given fair consideration by the agencies at the University supervising student aid. That is all we can promise and all we need to.

However, the Prize Scholarship program inaugurated last year may eventually be of help in promoting this program. We believe that in time each will help the other in that in furthering the Sub-Freshman work of a given Club, some type of Prize Scholarship may well be awarded. Conversely the publicity incident to awarding a Prize Scholarship will promote the Sub-Freshman work of the Alumni Club.

While sincerely enthusiastic over the Prize Scholarship program, we believe this Admissions Program has more immediate prospect. Speaking bluntly an alumnus may not have money for Prize Scholarships under present economic conditions, but surely he can find genuine pleasure at no cost in interesting a highly desirable prospective college man in the college of his own choice.

We are proud to report that the Alumni Co-operative Admissions Program has the endorsement of the University Administration, the Director of Admissions and your Executive Committee. Vice President Adams, Dr. Bigelow, Dean Arnold and Dean Currier have been frequently consulted in the formation of this Program. Their help is gratefully appreciated. All endorse the plan in principle and promise enthusiastic co-operation in developing it in operation. We submit this Program for your approval.

Respectfully submitted,

CHARLES J. HILL '16
BRENTON G. SMITH '11
RALPH A. ARMSTRONG '17
WARDWELL C. LEONARD '18
R. G. SYKES '21



Alumni Trustee Nominations

ALUMNI of Brown University will shortly be voting on candidates for four vacancies on the Board of Trustees, three names having been chosen for each office at the February meeting of the Advisory Council. The twelve candidates, since approved by the Corporation, are herewith announced, making a strong slate for each vacancy.

There will be two Baptist vacancies as the result of the retirement of Thomas B. Appleget '17, New York, and Prof. George Grafton Wilson '86, Cambridge, Mass. To succeed the former there have been nominated: Charles C. Tillinghast '06, New York; Edward A. Adams '12, Los Angeles; and Earle B. Cross '05, Rochester, New York. Henry G. Clark '07, Sidney Clifford '15, and Charles J. Hill '16, all of Providence, will be the three from whom President Davis's successor will be named.

The term of President Harvey N. Davis '01, Hoboken, N. J., will expire in June, and to this Congregational vacancy there have been nominated the following candidates: Dr. Edwin A. Locke '96, Boston; Roy H. Smith '01, Kent, Ohio; and Frank E. Winsor '91, Boston. To succeed Wallace R. Lane '99 of Chicago, alumni trustee under the undenominational classification, there have been nominated: Dennis F. O'Brien '98, New York; Elmer T. Stevens '04, Chicago; and Homer N. Sweet '07, Boston.

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Dr. Bigelow, Emissary

DR. BRUCE M. BIGELOW, director of admissions at Brown University, returned to Providence last month after having visited 48 secondary schools in New York State and the Middle West during his annual trip to schools in this area. He is planning to visit Rhode Island and other New England schools soon.

These visits of the director of admissions are in accordance with Brown University's policy to promote and maintain close relationships between secondary schools and the university. By the end of the month, after Dr. Bigelow has returned from his tour of Rhode Island and New England, he will have visited nearly 200 schools east of the Rockies, speaking before assemblies, holding conferences with groups of boys, and discussing admission problems with headmasters.

Informal alumni gatherings were arranged for Dr. Bigelow at most cities where his school visits were scheduled. His itinerary was as follows:

Albany—Albany Academy, Albany High School; Schenectady—Mohawk Day School, Nott Terrace High School; Syracuse—Central High School, Nottingham High School, Pebble Hill School, Manlius School; Rochester—John Marshall High School, Benjamin Franklin High School, West High School; Buffalo—Lafayette High School, Bennett High School, East Aurora High School.

Detroit—Eastern High School, Southeastern High School, Northwestern High School, Highland Park High School, Central High School, Cooley High School, Cranbrook School; Chicago and vicinity—Chicago Latin School, Morgan Park Military Academy, Morgan Park High School, Francis Parker School, Harris School, Oak Park High School, Lake Forest Academy, North Shore Country Day School, Evanston High School, Culver Military Academy, New Trier High School.

Milwaukee and vicinity—Milwaukee University School, Milwaukee Country Day School, Northwestern Military

Academy, St. John's Military Academy; St. Louis—St. Louis Country Day School, Taylor School; Cleveland and vicinity—Cleveland Heights High School, Shaker Heights High School, Lakewood High School, University School, Western Reserve Academy, Roosevelt High School; Pittsburgh—Shady Side Academy, Arnold School, Schenley High School, Taylor Allderice High School.

* * * * *

A Libation Cup 4500 Years Old

DR. ARTHUR U. POPE '04, speaking at a luncheon of the American Institute for Persian Arts and Archaeology in New York last month, announced the discovery "within the last few months of several specimens of prehistoric Persian pottery of a style and design not hitherto characterizing pieces of similar origin." Pope showed a libation cup of about 2,500 B. C. and said that it would be fully described in the six-volume *Survey of Persian Art* which is being prepared by the Institute and which will be published next fall. Henry W. Kent '32, honorary, of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, was also on the program with Pope.

* * * * *

A Second Visiting

THE Visitors and Faculty of the Department of Romance Languages held a special luncheon-meeting at the University Club on February 27. Twenty-five men were present. The chief feature was a report on the Junior Year in Paris by two Seniors now back from France, John Gross (son of Tudor Gross, 1901) and Bancroft Littlefield (son of Ivory Littlefield, 1909). Each had been invited to speak freely and informally as to just what this opportunity for foreign study had meant to him. Their accounts were at once discriminating and enthusiastic. The Visitors expressed their especial interest in this part of the Brown program. They also voted to have at least two such luncheon or dinner meetings each year, and named an Executive Committee to take charge of this and other matters.

* * * * *

Hearing Mrs. Barbour's Compositions

PRESIDENT BARBOUR had the pleasure of sitting with his wife on Feb. 20 when the Providence Symphony Orchestra played three pieces from her Chamonix Suite as orchestrated by Wassili Leps, the conductor of the organization. Accorded warm applause which she was forced to acknowledge at some length, Mrs. Barbour's work also won high praise of the critic of the *Providence Journal*:

He spoke of her "obvious gifts of composition, her facility and felicity of melodic invention, and her originality in thematic material, qualities that are only too often sadly lacking in composers who have won world attention and fame." Writing later he praised the tunefulness of the three numbers: "Spring Approaches the Valley," "Moonlight's Haunting Spell," and "Morning Hymn (Sunrise on Mont Blanc)."

* * * * *

Disintegration of Banking Stopped

DR. W. RANDOLPH BURGESS '12, Deputy Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, was a speaker at the sixth midwinter meeting of the New York State Bankers' Association in New York City last month. He told the bankers, the *New York Herald Tribune* said, "the important thing to note today is that the disintegration of the banking system is stopped and the process of rebuilding has been well begun."

Shall We Reward Service?

*The Report of the Committee on Alumni Recognition
As Approved by the Advisory Council*

A GROUP of local Alumni in a reminiscent mood noted the termination of the service of an alumnus, who had faithfully served his Alma Mater for more than a quarter century. They remarked that with his retirement no formal recognition had come from the University. Why should Brown not recognize Alumni Service? On rare occasions Alumni have even suggested that Honorary Degrees have been conferred upon non-Brown men to the apparent neglect of far more worthy sons of Brown. Upon the death of a loyal Alumnus there came a letter from a distant city which said something like this. He "has gone without any recognition from the University." I sincerely trust there will be some tangible action "before another such instance as this can occur."

While these murmurings were reaching the ears of your Executive Committee there came to your Alumni Secretary a communication from a company introducing an alumni medal plan, which had been adopted by a few colleges. There followed a suggestion from one university that a Medallion Society might be organized whose membership would comprise those Alumni who have received awards from their colleges. All this in introduction to indicate that, locally and from distant points, some Brown men believe that there should be a tangible recognition of Alumni service and that the Alumni of certain other colleges and universities are of similar mind, in fact that a few colleges have already inaugurated an award plan.

Your President, Henry S. Chafee, therefore, felt that the Executive Committee should heed this voice of the Alumni. In October of last year a Committee consisting of George L. Miner, Dr. Bumpus and President Chafee studied the bronze medal and Medallion Society plan and reported to the effect that, "The existing provisions at Brown are not adequate; that the Committee is not very favorably impressed by methods that have been adopted by certain other institutions—to be specific it does not care for medals or the inclusion of those whose services have not been conspicuously worth while." If that Committee had stopped right there, it would have saved us considerable effort, but it closed its report with the recommendation "that a small committee be appointed by the Chair, the duties of which shall be to bring to this Executive Committee a draft of the conditions under which such recognition may be made and the particular form or symbol which might be adopted."

And so a Committee was appointed consisting of William H. Edwards '19, Alfred B. Lemon '13, George L. Miner '97, and Clinton C. White '00, Chairman. The President, Henry S. Chafee, and the Alumni Secretary, Alfred H. Gurney, have met with us at all meetings. Your President very properly felt that this idea should be carefully investigated and reported upon to the Advisory Council in the hope that it will initiate discussion and definite action. Your Committee is unanimous in believing that we will be able to initiate discussion at a meeting of the Advisory Council. We hope that you will take definite action.



"SENTIMENTALITY?"

WE have approached the subject with open minds and have given the matter careful study. Your Committee is unanimous in one conclusion—namely that we are not interested in the medal award or any similar plan. On the general idea of a tangible recognition of Alumni service, however, your Committee at the outset was not of a unanimous mind. Some of us, believing that virtue is its own reward felt that an Alumnus' reward is found in the satisfaction which he enjoys from service to his Alma Mater; that the achievement of his goal is sufficient reward; that a medal might vulgarize a service which he gladly renders because of his genuine affection for his Alma Mater.

From this rather extreme view there were varying modifications. The fact remains that there are Alumni who have rendered conspicuous service to Brown which has received no official public recognition, while a gift of a few hundred or many thousands of dollars is publicly cited at Commencement time. It is argued by some that if there were a tangible reward, there might be a greater activity in general among the Alumni. At any rate the Alumnus who renders an outstanding service to his Alma Mater deserves official and tangible recognition.

Your Committee being of different minds on the general idea of rewarding service to Brown, nevertheless, felt that it was incumbent upon us to bring to you some definite plan for your consideration. In fact our appointment instructs us to do so. We were of the opinion, too, that if we could assume for the purpose of experimentation that we had adopted some plan, by making a practical attempt to apply it we would in the natural procedure observe the advantages and disadvantages of any plan more clearly than we would by lengthy discussion. And again we did not know as one member expressed it whether "this demand came from an articulate minority" or was it an evidence of general Alumni feeling.

WE felt that one way to find out would be to present to you a plan with definite rules and regulations governing its operation. We, therefore, drafted for the purpose of sincere experimentation the only plan which seemed to

the Committee to any degree dignified and possible or feasible; provided that any arrangement of this nature were to be considered. It provides for a simple and dignified citation at Commencement time in recognition of conspicuous service to Brown.

We made a very sincere attempt to make its application very soon we found what we knew before, that there are too many loyal sons of Brown in the service of their Alma Mater to make public distinction. In ten minutes time we very readily named fifty worthy eligibles for citation and we had not even begun. As the purpose of Alumni Recognition is to create good will within the family it was very evident that the ill will resulting from non-recognition might outweigh the good will created by recognition.

It is natural, too, that Alumni within a radius of forty or fifty miles must be called into service more frequently than the more distant Alumni, not because of their greater devotion to Brown, but because from a practical standpoint they are more accessible. This would undoubtedly mean a preponderance of local Alumni recognition. This is not a healthful condition. We examined the list of Citations for Alumni awards in one University which has adopted the medal plan. There had been 207 awards of which more than 84% were conferred upon Alumni resident in the state in which the University is domiciled, or within a radius of less than 100 miles. Such a result is not conducive to a broadening loyalty throughout the country at large.

We need not further enumerate the practical difficulties which faced us in the application of even this plan. The objections increased as our study continued. We unanimously concluded that even this simple plan was not feasible.

NOT content to leave the matter to our own meagre judgment we communicated with the leading New England colleges and Princeton—colleges which are the more nearly of our own type and are possessors of like traditions and surroundings. We have letters from the Alumni Offices of Amherst, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Williams and Yale. In addition each member of our Committee was assigned one of these colleges for the purpose of discussing the subject with Alumni of that college.

The result of this survey emphatically corroborates our unanimous conclusion that we should not at this time inaugurate any plan of tangible Alumni Recognition at Brown. Your Committee, therefore, recommends

That Brown should not adopt the medal plan of award, and

That at the present time it is not desirable to institute at Brown any formal plan of tangible recognition of Alumni who have rendered service to their Alma Mater.

In concluding our report we should record the present opportunities at Brown for Alumni Recognition, namely the Honorary Degree, membership in the Board of Fellows and the Board of Trustees, Presiding Officer at Commencement Exercises, Chief Marshal and his Associates in the Commencement Procession, the Rosenberger Medal, Visiting Committees, election to service in various Alumni organizations such as the Associated Alumni and the Brown Clubs, and appointment to the several Committees named by the University.

We would emphasize that it is possible to extend this field, as for example was done within the last two years

when it was decided that the Chief Marshal of the Commencement Procession be made an honorary position to be filled by an Alumnus who had rendered conspicuous service. It is also possible for our Alumni organization itself to recognize faithful Alumni to a greater extent than in the past. It might be well that acknowledgment of service be given by local units of the Alumni organization to deserving individuals at the time when such service is rendered. The transmission of such information regarding deserving Alumni, to the President of the University might not be amiss.

But after all, we render loyal service to Brown because we love our Alma Mater. "Sentimentality," some may say. Well, let's have more of it. After all it is the loyalty of the Alumni throughout the years, that has made it possible for old Brown to carry on, and without increasing loyalty and tangible support throughout the years to come our problems cannot be solved.

Your Committee is of the opinion that sincere service to Brown is not rendered for reward; that we received generously from the University during our undergraduate years and that now our satisfaction comes from what we can give in appreciation. It is difficult to grant tangible rewards for intangible merit. The reward which your Committee recommends for conspicuous or inconspicuous service to Brown is found in the satisfaction which comes to him who serves and in the opportunity to render further service to his Alma Mater.

For the Committee,

CLINTON C. WHITE,
Chairman.

The Third Year of It

A DRAMATIC suggestion of University finance problems in depression times and of Brown's gallant response to emergency needs was to be found in the Visiting Day statement by Vice President James P. Adams. From his remarks in Faunce House the following extracts were taken:

All friends of Brown are interested in her financial position because they realize that the fulfillment of her educational purposes, in harmony with the policies which have been deliberately outlined, has been dependent, in part, upon her ability to adjust herself to the decrease in income which she has experienced during these past three years.

When we met a year ago we were in the midst of the second year in which the University had felt the immediate effects of the depression and we were then looking forward in budgetary planning to a third. At that time we reviewed the efforts which had been made for two years to bring expenditures within the limits imposed by decreasing income. We indicated that substantial reductions had been made in the budget for last year (1932-33) and that budgeted appropriations were further reduced after the budget became operative on July 1, 1932.

We called to your attention the fact that these retrenchments were the result of co-operative effort on the part of the faculty, the officers of administration, and all other members of the staff. We pointed out that blanket reductions in personnel and in departmental appropriations were deliberately avoided and that decisions were reached in con-

sultation with the heads and chairmen of departments of instruction after the problems had been discussed in departmental conferences.

May I add that the financial strains of the year were eased also by very generous special gifts amounting to more than \$32,000 from alumni and other friends of the University?

Now we are in a position to look back and report the results of our joint efforts for the academic year 1932-33. Notwithstanding the fact that the University operated at a substantial deficit during the preceding year, we are pleased to report that the year was closed last June 30 with a deficit under \$5,000—a deficit which amounted to 2/10 of one percent of the total expenditures of \$1,588,000—a nominal deficit, I think you will agree.

But when we met a year ago we were facing another year—another year in which we realized that further losses in income would be sustained. In budgetary planning for the present year still further reductions were made in the appropriations and again we had the whole-hearted co-operation of the members of the Faculty. This co-operation expressed itself not only in terms of spirit and attitude but also in terms of personal contribution to the problems which we faced. In many cases this has meant the carrying of larger classes and more hours of teaching. It has meant that fewer assistants have been available for the carrying of some of the routine duties related to instruction. It has meant that less money has been spent on equipment and facilities for research. And finally, the faculty made a substantial contribution to the solution of the financial problems before us through a salary reduction effective with the beginning of the present academic year.

NOTWITHSTANDING these retrenchments, amounting to more than \$200,000 during the past three years, we believe that in every important respect, educationally, Brown University has been making definite progress during these years. I do not mean to suggest that these reductions have been made without sacrifice. I do not mean to suggest that they can be long continued without marked effect upon the program of the University. Nor do I suggest that the University does not now and will not in the future need increased financial resources and need them badly.

I do suggest, however, that these retrenchments have made possible an adherence to the major purposes of the University. They have made possible, during these troublous times, the conservation of the essential elements in our educational program without major operations of amputation. And they have preserved in the Corporation and Faculty a confidence in the educational policy of the University and a faith in her future, without which a University is but a name, and compared with which, questions of surplus or deficit become matters of minor importance.

And now we face the future again with confidence and courage, and with hope that any change will be for the better.

Central Wins the Interscholastics

WITH Matt Chrostowski, world's record holder, leading the squad, Central High School of Providence won the Brown Interscholastic Swimming Meet for 1934. Chrostowski set a new Brown interscholastic record and

tied the pool mark and the national interscholastic mark by swimming the 50-yard dash in 24 seconds. He also won the 100-yard dash, setting a national interscholastic record of 54 seconds in so doing. The young Rhode Islander also swam on the Central 200-yard relay contingent which set a new meet record of 1:40 2/5.

Central led the schools with 33½ points, with Westminster School of Connecticut second with 15. Pawtucket High had 14½ points, and Hackensack High of New Jersey 10, Brookline, Moses Brown, Warwick, and St. George's also sharing the totals.

A new set of champions was installed as the result of the Brown University interscholastic wrestling tournament in March, with St. George's School of Newport setting the pace. Her three winners were in the lightest classes: McGrath, 110 lbs.; Caturani, 118 lbs.; and Roosevelt, 126 lbs. Central High of Providence had two champions: Paglia, 145 lbs., and Tyzkowski, 155 lbs. Charles Griffith, Hope High's champion entry in the 135-lb. event, was named the outstanding competitor, and other title-holders are: Chase, Country Day; 165 lbs.; Ring, Rogers High, 175-lbs.; and Cornell, Cranston, unlimited. The events attracted a large field and a large gallery.

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New England Champions Again

MAINTAINING the supremacy of recent years, the Brown swimming team defeated a large, fast field to take the New England Intercollegiate title on March 9. Coach Barry's swimmers took five first places, scored in all but two of the ten events, and ran up a total of 45 points. Springfield was a strong second.

All three relays went to the Brunonians. Delaney, Cook, Lee, and Lewis took the 400-yard free style; Stanton, Anthony, and Cook, the medley; Hemmerdinger, Johnson, Paulsen, and Love, the 200-yard Freshman event. Other Brown winners were: Lyman, followed by Willer, in the dive; Stanton, with Delaney third, in the backstroke; Lewis, second in the 50 and third in the 100; Lee, second in the 100.

In the Eastern Intercollegiates, Lee's third in the medley was Brown's only score, a dozen colleges figuring in the points and Rutgers and Yale dominating the meet. The Brown Freshman relay outclassed its field to win the Eastern title, but their victory did not count in the regular championship totals.

In the New England Intercollegiates in wrestling, Brown finished fifth behind Springfield, Tufts, M. I. T., and Yale. The Freshmen took a fourth place in their regional meeting, Saklad winning the championship in the 175-pound class.

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The Winter Sports Dinner

MORE than 100 members of the varsity hockey, basketball, wrestling, and swimming teams were the guests of Fred C. Broomhead '05 at the annual winter sports dinner. In the keynote address Dean Otis E. Randall praised Dr. Frederick W. Marvel's administration of Brown athletics. Other speakers were President Clarence A. Barbour, Vice President James P. Adams, Dean Samuel T. Arnold, Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, Henry S. Chafee, President of the Associated Alumni, and Earl M. Pearce, President of the Brown Club of Providence.

Manning Hall, Centenarian

BY JOHN HUTCHINS CADY '03

IN tracing the development of the various architectural styles in Providence, no better or more typical examples can be found than the buildings erected on the campus of Brown during the 164 years that have elapsed since the corner stone of University Hall was laid in 1770.

Most of the early architecture of the city was of the style commonly known as colonial, or, since 1714 more properly characterized as Georgian, so named after the succession of English kings whose reign commenced in that year and continued until 1830. University Hall is of that period and so is Hope College, though the latter building, erected 52 years later, lacks some of the architectural refinements of its predecessor.

Some years before the death of the last of the Georges, the people of Providence were becoming less conservative in their tastes. Commerce and industry had brought prosperity to the town and there was a desire for something more monumental in architecture than the plain and simple buildings to which they were accustomed. Happily architectural originality was not yet in vogue, for as in music, literature and painting, an attempt to be original is seldom successful unless its author be a genius. So architects turned to the architecture of the ancient Greeks in an attempt to adapt to modern needs the characteristics of the loveliest buildings of all ages.

Four outstanding examples of the Greek revival are still preserved in Providence: the Round Top Church on Abbott Park Place with its Doric portico; the Arcade extending from Westminster Street through to Weybosset Street, with stone Ionic monolithic columns and entablature at either street, one end surmounted by a pediment and the other by an attic; and the Providence Athenaeum on Benefit Street, and Manning Hall at Brown, the latter two de-

signed in the style of a Greek Doric temple.

Following the Greek revival the influence of the English Gothic, the French Renaissance and the Romanesque styles were successively manifest in the architecture of the city. The old Brown library at Prospect and Waterman Streets is an example of Gothic design, and Sayles Hall has a suggestion of the Romanesque. While there is no striking example of French architecture on the campus, its influence may be observed in the mansard roofs of many houses in the neighborhood.

During the later years of the nineteenth century, good taste in architecture was on the wane, and where recognized styles were adopted at all they were hopelessly intermingled with complete lack of restraint. By the close of the century, however, there was a welcome return to the classic renaissance and the influences of the Georgian periods, which have since prevailed. While the John Hay Library on Prospect Street is an excellent example of the former style, it is not so harmonious in its environment as Rockefeller Hall, the first of the modern Georgian buildings erected on the campus, or the Metcalf Laboratory and Hegeman Hall, the more recent acquisitions to the group of collegiate buildings.

THIS year marks the 100th anniversary of the erection of Manning Hall. Two influences doubtless were instrumental in causing its architect, James C. Bucklin, to design this building in accordance with Greek traditions, namely his familiarity with that style, as exemplified by the Arcade which he had recently designed in collaboration with Russell Warren, and his desire to give the hall an academic appearance. Or possibly this latter consideration may have been in the mind of Nicholas Brown, its donor, or of President Wayland, and Bucklin was selected as architect because of his success in the application of Greek design to modern buildings.

The building, located midway between Hope College and University Hall, was erected by Daniel Hale, master mason, and Tallman and Bucklin, master builders. It measures, including the porch, about 90 feet in length by 42 feet in width. Its walls, which rise to a height of 40 feet, are constructed of rough, un-cut flat stones which were gathered from the neighboring hillside. These were laid in plaster, which was also applied to the exterior of the walls. The floors and roof were wood, and there was no cellar.

The edifice was designed as a *prostyle* type of Greek temple, in contrast to the Athenaeum which is characterized as *in antis*, the distinction being that the former has an open columnar porch while the latter has two columns enclosed between the projections on either side of the building.

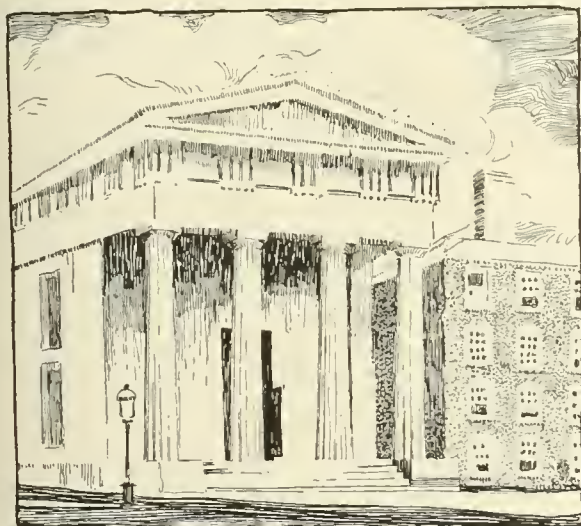
At the front end four fluted Doric columns rise directly from the *stylobate* or platform. These are constructed of brick around a hollow central core, and covered with plaster. The four corners of the building as well as the rear are pilastered. Above the columns and pilasters, and continued around the building is a Doric entablature, composed of the traditional architrave, frieze and cornice, ornamented by *triglyphs*, *mutules* and *guttae*. A slated gable roof covers the entire building with a plain *tympa-num* in each gable. The windows and the two entrance doorways are rectangular and without ornament. The porch is 13 feet wide, with steps along the whole front.

The building was designed originally for the accommodation of a library on the first floor and a chapel on the second floor, the latter reached by a double flight of stairs from the entrance vestibule. Each room was 64 feet in length by 38 feet in width, the chapel being 25 feet high, and the library 13 feet high. The chapel floor was supported by a double row of fluted columns which gave a charming as well as a monumental effect to the library below.

A balcony was erected at the west end of the chapel, and at its east end was set a raised platform with a pulpit and Bible rest, enclosed by a fence and entered by double swinging doors. In front of the pulpit stood a cabinet organ, so placed that the organist faced the congregation.

IN its early years Manning Hall was heated only by stoves, which probably gave but little relief to the rigors of the New England winters. In the early '50's, however, a cellar was built under the building, entered by a steep flight of steps on the south side, and subsequently three warm air furnaces were installed. Kerosene lamps were used for illumination until 1873 when gas was supplied.

Various improvements were made to the building in the summer of 1857. Through the generosity of John Carter Brown, stained glass windows were installed in the chapel, and the interior of this room was redecorated through funds provided by Robert H. Ives and Moses B. Ives, who also caused the erection on the east wall of a marble tablet to Nicholas Brown, with an inscription written by Professor Lincoln. A second tablet was erected in the chapel and



May the hand
of time and the
march of progress
deal not too
harshly with
them."



dedicated on the day before Commencement in the year 1866 to the memory of the 21 Brown men who gave their lives in the Civil War, the expense of the tablet being borne chiefly by undergraduates.

In 1861 it was necessary to replace the original coat of plaster on the exterior of the building, and this work was entrusted to J. H. Pierce, a contractor, who removed the old plaster, picked out the loose stones, and applied a dash coat of lime and sand. The fluting of the porch columns was executed by the use of an exceptionally hard plaster.

In February, 1878, the new library building at the corner of Prospect and Waterman Streets was completed, and during the ensuing spring the college library was moved to its new quarters. Steps were then taken to alter the vacated first floor of Manning Hall. The old Doric columns which had supported the chapel floor were removed and replaced by iron columns, and partitions were erected which divided the area into a large lecture room for the president at the west end and two smaller rooms and an entrance vestibule at the rear. In 1884 the University Herbarium was moved to the southeast room, and the northeast room was used as a lecture room for the Department of Botany. Two years later the old hot air system was abandoned, and steam heat provided for the building from the boilers in University Hall.

A collection of casts from Greek and Roman sculpture made by Professors Poland and Lincoln from contributions from the class of 1888 and Henry Kirke Porter of the class of 1860 was housed in the large first floor room in 1888 after the president's lecture room had been moved to University Hall.

FOR some years Manning Hall had outlived its usefulness as a chapel. It was characterized as a "bare and uninviting place" with little about it "suggestive of religious ideas, or promotive of religious emotions." Even the installation of a new organ in 1890 failed to help the situation materially. Finally the lack of seating facilities for the greatly increased number of students made larger quarters imperative,

and in the fall of 1894 the old chapel was forsaken, and services were henceforth conducted in Sayles Hall.

For the next few years the former chapel was occupied by the Department of Architecture as a draughting room; subsequently practically the entire building was taken over by the Department of Art, with the museum on the first floor and the lecture room above. Electric lights replaced gas for illumination in 1906. In 1928 the first floor partitions were removed, and that story converted into a single recitation room. Already some of the museum pieces had been removed and not long after the Art Department relinquished its quarters for more ample ones, since which time the two floors of the building have been used as general recitation rooms.

Although shorn of much of its grandeur by the removal of the library, and later the chapel, to other locations, Manning Hall exteriorly has changed little since the year of its erection. Still flanked on either side by its elders, University Hall and Hope College, it has formed the central feature of a group of collegiate buildings which for a hundred years has been generally regarded as of outstanding architectural merit. May the hand of time and the march of progress deal not too harshly with them in years to come.

* * *

DR. HARRY LYMAN KOOPMAN, Librarian Emeritus of the University, in writing of Manning Hall for the *Providence Journal* recalled Oliver Wendell Holmes' lines:

"Little of all we value here
Wakes on the morn of its hundredth year
Without both feeling and looking queer."

He wrote at some length of the origins of the building and then continued (We shall not bother with quotation marks):

The work on the erection of the building began in 1833, and it was high time. The most pressing need was in connection with the library. When the college was brought to Providence in 1769 a room was assigned to the library on the second floor of University Hall. The volumes then were very few and, as President Manning caustically remarked, "were such as the friends of the college could best spare."

But the library, once installed, began to grow, and from the 250 volumes which had been assembled in 1772, it had grown by 1835 to perhaps 7,000. The library room, therefore, was far too overcrowded for the welfare of the books or the comfort of the faculty and students. Some relief was a positive necessity, and this was provided by the gift of Mr. Brown.

But let us not scorn the services that the library rendered during the more than 60 years while it had been housed in University Hall. It was from the little library there that Henry Wheaton, destined to attain to world-wide fame as an authority on international law, began in his freshman year in his early teens to draw out books which might well have staggered a senior of that day or ours. It was that library which furnished information and inspiration to Horace Mann in his student days and afterwards, when he served as tutor and also, for two years, as librarian. This room must have been sought many a time by that mischievous student, Samuel Gridley Howe, the despair of his genial President, who doubtless never divined the world wide fame that this red-cheeked boy was later to attain as the "Cadmus of the Blind."

WHEN the books were installed in their new and then ample quarters in Manning Hall, Professor Horatio Gates Bowen was the librarian. He remained in charge of them until 1840. In 1842 Charles Coffin Jewett, professor of modern languages, was appointed librarian and he served for six years.

His name is one of the most famous in the annals of American librarianship. He made a journey to Europe to purchase books for the Brown library and then prepared one of the best printed catalogues that had appeared in America up to his time. In 1848 he became librarian at the Smithsonian Institution. His work there was of such a distinguished character that when the Boston Library was founded, he became in 1858 its first superintendent.

Jewett's assistant librarian, Reuben Aldridge Guild, who had graduated only the year before, served one year in that capacity and then was made librarian. Under his administration the library passed through the same experience which it had known in University Hall. Its accommodations, at first ample, shrank and shrank as the books multiplied in number until at last, as early photographs show, the building was crowded to repletion, the books being stacked three deep on the shelves and also piled up on the floors and tables. But Dr. Guild knew every book and when a book was called for was able to draw it forth from its hiding place.

So the lower floor of Manning Hall, in comfort or discomfort, served the University library from 1835 to 1878. That means that for more than 40 years it was the focal center of the intellectual life of the University. It is only within comparatively recent years that Brown has been able to boast her famous graduates of later than the first third of the 19th century whose intellectual thirst had been quenched at any other fount than the Hippocrene of Manning Hall.

It was here that the wild young Westerner, "Sunset" Cox, first came in contact with a scholarly library. Here John Hay laid the foundation of his wide knowledge

and drew some of the inspiration that appeared in his class poem, "Erato," delivered in the chapel above and still ranking as the finest ever read on such an occasion at Brown.

BUT it is time for us to pay our respects to the upper floor of Manning Hall. When one enters it now, long years after it has been employed for other uses, if the room chances to be empty, one can almost hear the imperious tread of Dr. Wayland as he ascends into the pulpit; or see the majestic forms of his successors as they rise one after another in the course of the years to conduct the chapel services—Sears, Robinson, Andrews, all national figures, all masters of men, all scholars and thinkers.

However little heed many of the students gave to those morning exercises to which they often hastened in highly improvised attire, they could not day after day during their four college years sit in the presence of one of these men without receiving some intellectual or spiritual influence and inspiration.

The room, however, was not limited to its primary use as a meeting place for the morning worship of the college household. All except the most formal exercises in public speaking were given in the chapel.

We may begin with the dedication of what was then called the new chapel on February 4, 1835, and mention the ode written for the occasion by Albert Gorton Greene, already long famous for his humorous poem, "Old Grimes," who wrote one of the most popular poetic declamations of the middle 19th century, "The Baron's Last Banquet." He it was to whom we owe the beginning of the world's greatest collection of American poetry, which is now one of the distinctions of Brown University.

As we run over the programs of these exercises we meet in the list of student participants many names destined afterwards to be famous. The future Professor John Larkin Lincoln took part in the first of these exercises by reading a poem of his own composition. Thomas Allen Jenckes, destined to become a great name in Rhode

Island and the country at large, gave an oration on "Poetry and Vision."

John Milton Thayer, later United States Senator, discussed a subject that had very little bearing on his future career, "The Character of an Author as Exhibited in His Writings." The future Professor Albert Harkness, however, gave a forecast of his future career by delivering an "Oratio Latina." Eli Thayer, who took a strenuous part in the events in Kansas before the Civil War, spoke appropriately on "The Restless Spirit of Society."

The great future college president, James B. Angell, delivered an "Oratio Latina." The future Professor Diman spoke on "The Grecian and the Hebrew Bard." Arnold Green, later one of the most learned of Rhode Island citizens, spoke on the "Influence of the Olympic Games." The future novelist, James De Mille, spoke on "Arabian Fiction."

Marcus Waterman, remembered as the great painter of light, spoke on "Lorenzo de Medici—The Restorer of Art." Richard Olney, later a strong-armed Secretary of State, spoke on the "Future of Eloquence." His successor, John Hay, spoke on "Indian Traditions." William W. Keen, destined to fame as a surgeon, gave an "Oratio Latina." The future Professor Poland gave an oration on "Poetry—A Means of Discipline."

IN the Junior Exhibition of the Class of 1870 we find five familiar names together, those of Principal William T. Peck, Isaac Nelson Ford, the London correspondent of the *New York Tribune*, Professor Wilfred H. Munro, Joseph B. Bishop, editor and political writer, and Professor Alonzo Williams. Our late Public Librarian, William E. Foster, spoke on "Action, the Embodiment of Sympathy." William V. Kellen, who has long been prominent on the Corporation of Brown, spoke on the "Tragedy of Maximilian."

Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of later fame both as a scholar and a college president, spoke on "The Assurance of Scientific Research." Our honored Dr. Chapin spoke prophetically on "Fidelity to Purpose." Our

late Senator Lippitt spoke on "Pathos in Language." The future President Faunce spoke on "The Mission of Genius." Sam Walter Foss spoke on the "Book of Job as a Literary Work." The next year, when Foss delivered his Class Day poem, "The Hesperian," which contains some of his noblest lines, Sayles Hall had been erected and the Junior Exhibitions and indoor Class Day exercises were thenceforth held in that building. "In a sense," Dr. Koopman concluded, "the later history of Manning Hall represents a decline."

BUT the grand old building had its day of appreciation on Visiting Day when the concluding portion of the program was devoted to a recollection of its hundred years. Henry Robinson Palmer '90 read one of his best poems, written for the occasion. President Barbour recalled Manning Hall's past inspirations and associations, both personal and otherwise. And at the end of the exercises, which were largely attended, the University threw open an exhibition, arranged under the guidance of Dr. Bumpus, which graphically traced, decade by decade and in its manifold phases, the Hundred Years at Brown which Manning Hall had witnessed.

Under the Elms

BY THE CUB

COACH POWERS thought there was a burglar in the house the other night. Sound asleep at his home in Worcester, he was awakened by his wife, who rushed into the room excitedly. He hadn't heard her go downstairs to answer the telephone, and how was he to know it was only word from John Collier in New York to let his old track coach know he had just broken the world's record in his hurdle event? No wonder Mrs. Powers let out a cry of delight.

The Providence firemen also had a shock in February. On answering an alarm from near the campus, they actually found a fire. It was a chimney fire at the Delta Phi house, which was quickly extinguished with chemicals before any damage was done or before any campus wit could think up a good wise-crack.

More than 100,000 cabinets are consumed annually in the Faunce House tavern room, according to an unreliable statistician with a phoney name whose findings were found in the *Herald*. The liquid was enough to fill Colgate-Hoyt pool, and the statistician for one didn't want to be in there at the same time.

The Colgate-Hoyt pool was filled up again later in the month when a *Herald* reporter figured that the snow shovelled off the Brown campus after one blizzard would fill the tank five times. It must have been dull back in the old days when they merely used the pool for swimming.

The word "Brunonian" is in practically all the standard dictionaries published within the last few years, a book-worm informs us. No other college or university is said to be so represented, but they are



bearing up as well as can be expected. Since the lexicons say that "Brunonian" refers distinctly to Brown University, our faith in lexicons is fortified no end.

* * *

By defeating Amherst and Wellesley, the Brown debaters climbed from near the bottom of the Eastern Intercollegiate League to fifth place among the 14 colleges. Most remarkable about the debate with Wellesley was the fact that the ladies didn't have the last word.

* * *

At least it made pleasant reading—that newspaper story which told how Brown, winning 13 games out of 14, finished at the top of a basketball league ahead of Yale, Colgate, Cornell, Dartmouth, Penn State, Harvard, and Princeton. The only hitch was that these were only the names adopted by teams in the junior department of the Wanskuck Clubhouse, Providence Boys' Club. At the Eldredge Junior High in Providence, "Brown" was undefeated in similar competition with "Dartmouth," "Harvard," and "Princeton."

* * *

Fun-loving pals of a George street collegian found his automobile parked before his fraternity house after one of those blizzards of the year. Since some snow-shovellers were out looking for jobs, two of them were commissioned to bury the automobile with snow. They were doubtful about the job at first but succumbed to the attraction of visible cash. At the suggestion of the fun-lovers they continued until the snow was five feet deep on top of the car. Then they ran. In fact, running was a good idea.

* * *

The Letter Box

1592 University Avenue,
New York City,
February 2, 1934.

Editor,

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY,
Providence, R. I.

Cannot your publication foster among the alumni and, through the *Daily Herald*, among the undergrads, the writing of some new songs for Brown?

There is a wealth of material in the early days of the college, which can be supple-

mented by stories about Roger Williams, Providence and the sturdy settlers,—or even the Rhode Island wilderness with its big Brown bear and Indians. Our songs, quite like those of most colleges, are able to ride on local enthusiasm, but they also resemble others in that they are wholly inadequate to cause interest to outsiders.

The University Glee Club of New York, of 150 former college men, seeks to have interesting college songs on its programs. Of course, none is so popular as "Lord Geoffrey Amherst," but another type, "A Toast to Michigan," is very strong, while "Harvardiana" is an outstanding march-song. Brown men on this Glee Club find difficulty in "selling" anything we have, and so I am hoping that you may stir some un-heard rhymers into putting his humor or hobby into rhyme. If he cannot make melody, somebody else can.

Will you not pass the word along? Even a collection of incidents in prose might stir another man to become a "poet" if they were sent in.

Yours for Brown Songs,

HOWARD C. BARBER, 1899.

The Alumni Secretary Surveys 1933

February 21, 1934.

GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to submit my twelfth annual report as Alumni Secretary. The number of this report is rather alarming to one who still considers himself among the younger alumni. It is also satisfying. It indicates that seldom nowadays will he have an alumnus who is supposed to know what is going on ask him: "Let's see, just what is your work at Brown?" Twelve years have made me ready for questions like that. I can answer them politely, with what is a really admirable restraint.

Yet what does the Alumni Secretary do, anyway? Not long ago President Chafee asked me to set down a list of duties. There are five major ones: Maintenance of the Graduate Records; contacts with all Brown Clubs through personal visits and by correspondence; collecting and preparing alumni material for the ALUMNI MONTHLY; co-operating with classes as units and also as individuals; and preparing for publication the annual necrology of the University.

The Alumni Secretary likewise works with the administrative officers of the University to the best of his ability because he believes that the alumni program should be one with the University program. He realizes that he must keep in step with college life and education, that while he is on the job he must stick everlastingly to the task of trying to develop and increase the interest of the alumni in the University.

THE Brown Clubs, the working units of the Associated Alumni, offer the great opportunity for this development and increase. It is an encouraging fact that many of the clubs have shown more vitality in the past two years than they did in more prosperous years. This is also the experience of

other alumni associations. The economic situation seems to have mellowed the alumni, and drawn them closer to Brown. It would appear that they are thinking more about the University and, in particular, its problem of enrollment.

One of the reasons for this state of mind is the annual tour of the alumni centers by President Barbour. Another is the contacts with Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, Director of Admissions. Planning his visits well in advance, as Dr. Barbour does, Dr. Bigelow gives the clubs ample warning of his coming and at the same time gives them something tangible to do by asking them to make up a schedule of schools for him in their neighborhoods.

This work actually stirs up the alumni. It puts them on their mettle. President Barbour will testify to that, and will also admit that last year several clubs were so enthusiastic about arranging appointments for him that this year he has had to ask them to be a little more merciful.

The engagement of the Brown University Club in New York with the Princeton Club has been a happy one. J. A. O'Neil '31, the executive secretary, reports that the membership has been steadily increasing. The directors under President Hunter S. Marston '08 have been active, making membership worth while. They have carried out several distinguished entertainment programs, and have introduced well known persons to speak before the alumni. They are enhancing the prestige of Brown in New York City.

The Brown Club of Providence shows a record of achievement which merits high praise. It is working more closely with the University than ever before in its history. It has definite objectives. Its leadership is of the best. It deserves the financial and

moral support of every Brown man in Providence and neighborhood.

THE Brown Engineering Association and the Brown Club of Boston also have programs designed to develop and increase the interest of their alumni in the University. The Engineers lost only four members in 1933—a remarkable fact as one remembers how harshly the times have dealt with engineers as a class. They are a loyal group and they are doing quiet, effective work for Brown. The Boston Club, I am told, will soon establish the third Brown University Club Prize Scholarship. Competition for this scholarship should furbish the name of Brown in the Boston area.

The Brown Club of Chicago has recently revived its bulletin, *The Brown Derby*, and the weekly luncheon gathering at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club in that city. Secretary John J. Monk '24 says that the present arrangement is the best in the history of the Chicago club. The alumni have a pleasant room for their meeting on Friday at noon, a table that is flexible to take care of varying numbers, and the location is in reach of all office buildings.

The Chicago Club Prize Scholarship, awarded for the first time last summer, has been the means of interesting boys in Brown. The award of a John Hay Scholarship to an Evanston applicant is another incentive, and one may well believe that these two winners will aid the Chicago alumni to bring Brown favorably to the attention of prospective students.

The Brown Club of Washington, which began a new lease of life two years ago under the leadership of Dr. Edwin Grant Dexter '91, continues to go forward with James V. Bennett '18 as president. The Club meets for luncheon each Tuesday at 12:30 in the Carlton Hotel Grill. The last

dinner meeting, at which President Barbour and Dean Arnold were speakers, broke all records for attendance.

There needs to be a similar revival of interest in Philadelphia, where the first Brown alumni society, led by the late Dr. W. W. Keen '59, began working for Brown in 1870.

The Brown Club of Cleveland, with new blood at the top, is again meeting regularly and trying to increase the number of applicants from Cleveland schools. The Brown Club of Rochester, a small unit, has kept up its custom of getting together once a month. The Brown Club of Detroit has tried to do likewise with some success. The situation in Detroit a year ago was a chaotic one. But the club has survived it and will, I am sure, give hearty welcome to President Barbour, Dr. Bigelow and others from the University who may have occasion to visit Detroit between now and the end of the college year.

ON the Pacific Coast, E. A. Adams '12 is doing constructive work to develop the Brown groups in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, and Seattle. He also has contact with the Rocky Mountain Club in Denver. There is a persistent plea from the Coast for visitors from the University. Professor W. H. Kenerson recently went to Los Angeles and was able to arrange his schedule to speak in that city and in Denver. He surely brought the alumni closer to Brown, and Brown closer to the alumni.

Harold Shefelman '20 of Seattle wrote not long ago to Mr. Adams: "I feel that our Northwest Brown alumni are separated from Brown not only by three thousand miles but by a lack of any contact, personally or otherwise." Mr. Shefelman has overlooked the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, which is a real connecting link, and has forgotten for the moment the letters that go out from time to time from the University and the Alumni Office. But it is conceded that a visit by an officer or representative of the University would do much to strengthen the tie between the far-away alumni and Brown.

A new Brown club is in process of formation in Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, Pennsylvania. Brown has drawn and is drawing good students from this region. The Brown Club, working with the Admissions Office, should increase present undergraduate representation.

Since my last appearance before the Council I have visited the clubs in the Merrimack Valley, Springfield, Portland (Maine), Boston, Newport, New Bedford, and Fall River. I hope soon to go to Hartford, and later to New Haven and New York. The Merrimack Valley club has a program of two or more meetings for the year instead of one. The Brown Club of New Haven is another active unit drawing together the alumni in western Connecticut. It has a schedule of meetings, and it is trying to make itself of service to the University.

I wish it were possible for me to visit most of the clubs during the year, with special attention to several clubs which should be doing more for their alumni and for the University than they have done in some years. Without a traveling fund my personal visitation is necessarily curtailed.

But I have faithful co-workers in President Barbour, Dean Arnold, Dr. Mead,

Professor J. P. Adams, Coach D. O. McLaughry who is doing more than some of us realize to spread the good name of Brown, Dr. Walter H. Snell, Professor Leland M. Goodrich, and Professor W. H. Kenerson. They have willingly given of their time and energy, and they deserve well of the Associated Alumni for their efforts. They have made it possible to cover all except two clubs during the year.

A YEAR AGO I spoke of a University program of publicity, adding: "I am optimistic enough to say that as soon as the University authorities can give more applied attention to it than they are able to at present the alumni will begin to see results for which they have been asking."

That optimism has been justified. The University has taken the work of academic publicity from the Alumni Office and put it into the hands of a director who gives his whole time to it. Professor J. P. Adams is the guiding hand; Stanton P. Nickerson '31 is doing the work. He is already getting results. He should have the encouragement and support of all Brown men who are insistent that there be more constructive news written about Brown for the daily newspapers and the weekly periodicals which handle college material.

The recent letter sent to alumni under President Chafee's signature is admirable publicity. Another matter of interest to all alumni is the forthcoming edition of the Historical Catalogue. President Chafee and

the Alumni Secretary are members of the Catalogue Committee, of which Dr. H. C. Bumpus is chairman. In several meetings the form and style of the catalogue have been carefully outlined. We believe that the book will be a valuable one for Brown men.

The Alumni Office naturally plays its part in compiling facts for the Historical Catalogue. It continues to keep as up-to-date as possible on addresses. Changes are more numerous than they are in normal times. No one knows much about transients until he deals with college alumni. Tracing the ones who move and leave no address (according to the postmaster) takes time, patience, and ingenuity occasionally, and costs money.

Class Secretaries who contribute nothing to the ALUMNI MONTHLY or do little or nothing to keep their class lists correct remain a problem. There are other problems, yet it is comforting to feel that one can talk them over with one's fellow workers and try to reduce them. The spirit of co-operation does animate the University officers. Isn't it the spirit that we alumni, in clubs, in classes, or as individuals may well foster if we are to serve the University completely in its purpose to preserve in the community a succession of young men who will discharge "the Offices of life with usefulness & reputation"?

Respectfully submitted,

A. H. GURNEY,

Alumni Secretary

Activities of the Brown Clubs

Dr. Bigelow, Visitor

SEVEN Brown Clubs entertained Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24 while the Director of Admissions was visiting schools from Albany to St. Louis and Pittsburgh during February and March. There were dinners and luncheons and smokers, and Dr. Bigelow enjoyed them all, even though he came home a little thinner and paler than he was when he went away. The Clubs were Syracuse, Rochester, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh.

Dr. Bigelow also had informal meetings with alumni in most of the cities which he visited. In Albany and Schenectady President Arthur G. Host '98 of the Brown Club, Walter S. Stedman '26, David A. Midgley '23, and George Campbell '07, were his hosts and guides. Three of his classmates, William A. Dyer, Jr., Robert E. Soellner, and Earle C. Drake, took care of him in Syracuse, and Dr. John R. Honiss '08 was his inspiration in Rochester. Stanley G. Marsh '12, Russell Wonderlic '27, and Irving L. Price '05, former Mayor of Aurora, N. Y., smoothed his path in Buffalo and suburbs.

Harold T. Miller '99, Henry B. Selleck '09, and others steered him through the mazes of Detroit traffic to the important schools of the city and neighborhood. In Chicago Ralph M. Brown '25 led an able delegation to keep Dr. Bigelow on his course with the smallest possible loss of momentum; and Frank D. McIntyre '06 and Chapin S. Newhard '22 performed the honors in Milwaukee and St. Louis respectively. Harold L. Madison '01 and Paul L. Stannard '29 were greatly helpful in pre-

paring the way in Cleveland, and E. W. Hill '15, always reliable, and Louis Demmler '31 made his visit to Pittsburgh a pleasant and fruitful one.

* * *

Philadelphia's New Leader

THOMAS R. MARSHALL '07 has been elected president of the Brown Club of Philadelphia to succeed the Rev. M. Joseph Twomey, D.D. '00. The other officers for 1934-35 are: Vice-President—Seth K. Mitchell '15 and Howard C. Cummings '22; Secretary—J. Harold Wilson '25; Treasurer—Richards J. Conly '25.

There are no plans at present for a spring revival, but confidence is felt that under Marshall's guidance the Brown Club of Philadelphia will become an integral part of the Associated Alumni.

* * *

Enthusiasm in St. Louis

SEVENTEEN Brown men and a future Brown man (we hope) gathered at the Racquet Club, St. Louis, Monday evening, March 12, to meet Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Director of Admissions, to eat, and then to hear Dr. Bigelow talk about Brown and Brown affairs. Chapin S. Newhard '22 made the arrangements, and he did a neat job of it—as he always does.

During the day Dr. Bigelow visited the St. Louis Country Day School and the Taylor School, and in the evening there was a fine dinner and good fellowship awaiting him at the Racquet Club. In the party were John B. Abbott '15, Carl H. Angell '15, Dr. Kenneth L. Burdon '18, E. B. Carpenter '26, Tankerville Drew '32, W. A. Gray

'33, Dr. I. Y. Olch '17, Allen B. Williams '12, and Allen B. Williams, Jr., William R. Kinnaid '31, Joel E. Rogers '31, Clyde L. Driscoll '19, John C. Mosby '30, Raymond W. D. Jones '08, Bertrand O. LeBlanc '31, Dr. Ernest S. Reynolds '07, Roderick K. Meyer '30, and Chapin S. Newhard '22.

Newhard heard from nearly every Brown man in the St. Louis sector. An interesting bit of information is that Charles Schiele, Jr., who entered Brown in the Class of 1933, was Captain of the University of Missouri football eleven last fall, and will receive his degree from Missouri in June.

* * *

Syracuse Entertains

"BRUCE BIGELOW did a splendid piece of work here in Syracuse," wrote our correspondent after Dr. Bigelow's visit to that city on Feb. 20. "He addressed the whole Senior class at Central High School. He talked to the whole assembly at Pebble Hill School, and then he and Earle C. Drake '24 met with the Senior class informally, answering questions about colleges in general and Brown, to some extent, in particular. Dr. Bigelow also visited Nottingham High School and then Manlius School, where he and his companions, Drake, Robert E. Soellner '24, and W. A. Dyer, Jr., '24, were entertained at lunch and where Dr. Bigelow addressed the whole school.

In the evening there was an informal Brown dinner at the University Club. Present were W. Cornell Blanding '02, H. Duane Bruce '07, Allen D. Hill '20, Walter Littlehales '26, Barnaby McAuslan '22, Richard D. Greene '22, and Messrs. Soellner, Dyer and Drake. As our correspondent wrote: "Anyone who braved the zero weather that night to come out to the dinner was well repaid in fellowship."

* * *

Brown Engineers at Radio City

MEMBERS of the Brown Engineering Association, their wives and daughters, and other guests went on a conducted tour of Radio City after their monthly meeting and dinner in New York City, Tuesday evening, March 20. This was the first ladies' night that the group has held this year.

At the last meeting of the executive committee of the association there was active discussion of prize scholarships and Brown Club Scholarships. The subject of increased membership also received close attention, and plans are already under way to double the present membership. President Wayne M. Faunce '21 reports that the executive committee is seeking means to stimulate interest in the Brown Alumni Fund and in the *Brown Alumni Monthly*.

* * *

Southern California Looks Ahead

THE Brown Club of Southern California, meeting for the first time under its new president, E. A. Adams '12, held a successful dinner at the University Club, Los Angeles, March 7. W. W. Mann '28, the new secretary, has been at work since his election early in the winter and his general letter brought out several alumni not previously reported. The club has arranged for a monthly luncheon at the University Club, and President Adams and his colleagues have named special committees for active service. One of these committees is already starting contact work in selected schools in the Southern California district.

Brunonians Far and Near

By ALFRED H. GURNEY '07

Secretary of the Associated Alumni

1881

Mrs. Sophia Metcalf Baker, widow of the late William C. Baker, permanent president of the Class and a former Mayor of Providence, died in Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 26, 1934. Burial was in Swan Point Cemetery, Providence. Mrs. Baker was the sister of Stephen O. Metcalf '78 and United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf '21 honorary. She was a governing life member of the Rhode Island School of Design.

1883

Joel M. Eno is living in Wintherthur, Del., and will remain there until June. He is engaged in historical research.

1887

John Knox, who has retired from business, is living at 944 Robinson Street, Los Angeles.

1890

Rev. James MacLaughlin, retired, said in a recent letter that he enjoyed reading the official bulletins, the University Catalogue and everything about Brown. "I am still interested in my class and in the future welfare of our Alma Mater," he added, "and intend to keep that interest alive as long as I live." He sent his best wishes to all members of the Class. His address is 1465 Chestnut Avenue, Long Beach, Calif.

1892

Francis M. Smith has been re-elected a director of B. B. & R. Knight Corporation. James C. Collins is again president of the Providence Animal Rescue League.

Rev. Albert E. Hylan's present address is 55 Central Street, Hudson, Mass.

Harrison S. Taft, construction engineer, is living in Monterey, Va.

1896

Dr. Arthur Deerin Call, secretary of the American Peace Society, spoke on peace at one of the series of meetings last month at the Friends Meeting House, Providence. He told his audience, the *Providence Journal* said, that he believed that a strong League of Nations could insure peace. He also said that there were three main obstacles to world peace today—"fear, anarchy and ignorance, of which ignorance of internal and international affairs in their true significance is the greatest obstacle."

1898

Judge Howard B. Gorham recently observed the 25th anniversary of his elevation to the bench of the Sixth District Court, Providence.

1899

Clarence S. Brigham, on vacation in Bermuda, got his name into the press despatches not long ago when he and J. D. E. Jones '93 won a tennis doubles tournament held on the island.

Frank F. Woolley's daughter, Miss Janet Woolley, and Sanford Sherman Avery were married at the Woolley home in Bay-side, N. Y., March 9, 1934. Miss Eleanor Woolley attended her sister, who was given in marriage by her father.

The *Brown Derby*, publication of the Brown University Club of Chicago, said in a recent issue: "A note from George Utley '99, erudite bibliophile and head man at

Newberry Library, reminds us that the columnist in the *Brown Daily Herald* suggests, anent the difficulty Brown students have in finding books, that they rename 'em the 'John Hay Stacks'."

Judge Benjamin W. Grim reports that plans for the 30th Reunion are proceeding apace and that the outlook at this writing for a memorable get together is altogether bright.

1900

Charles P. Roundy was recently heard over the radio, a correspondent reports, telling the world how a New England town should be run. Being chairman of the Selectmen of Walpole, Mass., Roundy ought to know.

Joseph W. Downs, with Pearson, Erhard & Company, investment bankers, Boston, is living at 1 Oneida Circle, Winchester, Mass.

Professor Arthur E. Norton of Harvard is chairman of the Division of Mechanics of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. He is arranging a conference of teachers of this subject to be held at Cornell in June. He arranged a similar conference a year ago, with the Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago, as the scene.

Herbert R. Cross, Professor of Fine Arts at New York University and extension lecturer on art at Brown, had a splendid exhibit of his water colors at the Providence Art Club last month. "A Reporter in Paint" was the title given the exhibit by a critic. The watercolors showed scenes in England, Italy, Sicily, Tunisia, and in South County, Rhode Island. Said the jury of critics of the *Providence Journal*: "These watercolors derive their strongest interest from keen observation of the artist and his power to make lucid reports of subject matter. . . . There is throughout a happy selection of architectural effects."

1902

G. Edward Buxton has been elected a director of the General Fire Extinguisher Company, Providence, succeeding the late F. H. Maynard. Buxton and Alfred K. Potter were re-elected last month to the Board of Directors of B. B. & R. Knight Corporation, of which Buxton is general manager.

Leon A. Drury was a campus visitor last month, coming from Fitchburg, Mass., to College Hill to attend the initiation dinner of Alpha Tau Omega. He brought L. A. Drury, Jr., '33 with him.

Fred H. Gabbi, manager of the Investment Department of Paine, Webber & Company for Maine, has removed his offices to 510 Clapp Memorial Building, Portland.

1903

William A. Hart is owner and editor of *The Spectator*, a weekly newspaper published in Somerset, Mass. He is also keeping up his publicity work, with community booklets, historical sketches and house organs as his specialty. His house is at 198 Calvin Street, Fall River, Mass.

Frederick J. Berth's mother, Mrs. Bridget T. (Maroney) Berth, died in Providence, March 14, 1934. The sympathy of the Class is given to him.

1905

Dr. Niles Westcott of Oaklawn, R. I., is vice president of the newly-organized Rhode Island Chapter, Society of Stukeley Westcott Descendants of America. The 300th anniversary of the arrival of Stukeley Westcott in this country will be observed in 1935. He was one of the 12 original members of the First Baptist Meeting House, Providence.

H. T. Anthony of Spokane, Wash., was a campus visitor one day last month and was the guest of Fred Broomhead and several other classmates at luncheon at Carr's. Dean Arnold '13 was there, and so were W. A. Spicer, W. Howard Barney, and C. L. Robinson. There was much talk of economic conditions in the Northwest and in New England, of mortgages, and home loans, and such (Anthony is in the real estate and insurance business and is familiar with farm mortgages), and Charlie Robinson told humorously of a letter he had written to President Roosevelt about a CWA project.

W. Howard Barney was toastmaster at the annual initiation dinner of Kappa Chapter of Beta Theta Pi held at the Providence Biltmore on March 12.

1906

The Carnegie Corporation has given to Horace Mann School for Boys, of which C. C. Tillinghast is principal, a collection of 134 books and more than 900 prints relating to the fine arts. The collection includes books on American and Mexican art, architecture, armor, costume, and the theatre, according to the *New York Herald-Tribune*.

"While studying the mystery of life in the biological laboratory," Dr. Herbert E. Cory, head of the Liberal Arts Department in the University of Washington, discovered religious faith again, according to a recent feature widely printed in the Catholic press of the country. "In that very 'den of iniquity,' which is dominated by the scientific laboratory," he began to realize, he said, that life could not be accounted for, as the orthodox biologists do, in terms of pure chance and mechanism; "that there must be at work a benevolent purpose which not only affects us, but which reaches out to the one-cell yeast plant or to the little one-cell amoeba." He found many teachings that were alike in science and religion, he told the Catholic journalist who interviewed him about his recent conversion. Dr. Cory was baptized in Seattle this winter by one of his former students, now a Jesuit. Mr. James E. Smith of Providence was kind enough to send copies of the article to the ALUMNI MONTHLY.

1907

Henry G. Clark is back at his duties as president of the Rhode Island Electric Protective Company after a visit of several weeks in Southern California, where he went to recuperate from a severe attack of grippe in midwinter.

1908

Sidney S. Paine, president of the Textile Development Company, Greensboro, N. C., in a recent letter sympathized with all of us who have had to live through the past winter in New England and added that he had missed his golf "but one week end, and that was on account of rain." Sid said that he hoped that Brown and the University of

North Carolina would arrange a home-and-home series of football games.

Hunter S. Marston is back at his New York office, 44 Wall Street, after having spent most of the winter in California.

Norman L. Sammis and Mrs. Sammis have the belated sympathy of the Class in the loss of their daughter, Miss Martha W. Sammis, who died in Providence, March 4, 1934. Miss Sammis, who was 16 years old, had been sick for some time.



COACH GILBANE

Westminster College, Tuss McLaughry's Alma Mater, has chosen Brown's 1933 captain, Bill Gilbane, as its head football coach for this fall.

Dr. J. R. Honiss and Professor James A. Hall had a reunion all their own early in March when Hall visited Rochester, N. Y., on an official tour as a member of the Council of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

1909

Johnny Mayhew writes that he hopes to be back in time for the 25th Reunion in June. His correct address is Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, Hong Kong, China.

Richard Von Bargen, who is doing publicity work with his offices in Suite 909, 625 Market Street, San Francisco, reports his new house address to be 1516B Broadway, Alameda, Calif.

Fred Budlong, superintendent of the Coventry Mill, Anthony, R. I., of the Berkshire Fine Spinning Company since 1919, resigned last month. Fred started in the picker room at the mill and worked his way to the top. He interrupted his course to go to France in 1917 with the 103 F. A., 26th Division.

1910

Carl Raquet, with the Detroit Steel Products Company, 2250 E. Grand Boulevard, Detroit, said in a recent letter that, business conditions being what they were, he had undertaken added duties and so was never busier in his life than at the present time.

Elmer S. Horton's son, Ted Horton, was captain of the Barrington High School

basketball team the past season. As a reward for the spirit and sportsmanship shown during the games, Mr. and Mrs. Horton gave the whole squad a dinner at their home, Rumstick Road, Barrington, one night last month. Each member of the squad received his letter, and Capt. Ted Horton a gold basketball in addition.

1911

Harry E. Roelke is with the Kirchner Press, Chicago. Thus he returns to his old love, the printing industry, after having been for some years with Ditto, Inc.

Dr. Robert C. Murphy, curator of oceanic birds at the American Museum of Natural History, spoke at the March Club day of the Bronxville, N. Y., Women's Club on "The Conservation of Nature and Wild Life in North America."

1912

Allen B. Williams had his son, Allen B. Williams, Jr., on hand to meet Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Director of Admissions, when Dr. Bigelow visited St. Louis last month. Williams, père, is still on the job with the Aluminum Company of America.

Rev. Wilbur S. Deming is home on furlough from his missionary post, Ahmednagar, India. His address is 410 Post Road, Fairfield, Conn.

1914

Raymond L. Smith is with Lightner & Smith, eastern sales agents of the Automatic Transportation Company, at Room 418, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City. Ray is living at 495 Carol Place, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

S. H. H. (Sy) Parsons came back to College Hill last month on personal business and at the same time to see Professor W. H. Kenerson '96, Professor James A. Hall '08, Professor Z. R. Bliss '18, and other members of the Division of Engineering. His new address is Germantown, N. Y., which, he assured us, is right near the city of Hudson.

1915

W. R. Burwell has changed his scene of action from Cleveland to New York City, where he is with Otis & Company at 120 Broadway. He is living at 4652 Spuyten Devil Parkway.

Lieut. Governor Robert E. Quinn is honorary president of the Young Men's Democratic League of Rhode Island but thus far he hasn't had to make a speech before the League.

John A. Owen, Jr., reports a change of mail address to 103 Paine Avenue, Auburn, R. I.

William G. Thurber of the Tilden-Thurber Corporation is chairman of the Providence Retail Jewelers' Code Authority named under the NRA.

1916

The Secretary of the Class reports with regret the death of Dr. Henry W. Underwood, Jr., Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, March 20, 1934. Dr. Underwood died nine days after his father, who passed away in South County Hospital, Wakefield, R. I. An account of Dr. Underwood's career will appear in the May issue of the ALUMNI MONTHLY.

Brown Alumni MonthlyPublished at Brown University by the
Associated AlumniCHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23
Managing EditorARTHUR BRAITSCH '23
Business ManagerHENRY S. CHAFEE '09
Managing DirectorHENRY G. CLARK '07
For the Alumni FundALFRED H. GURNEY '07
SecretaryGERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10
Pembroke CorrespondentSubscriptions, \$2 a year. Single copies, 25 cents.
There is no issue during August or September.Entered at the Providence Post Office
as second-class matter.

Vol. XXXIV APRIL, 1934 No. 9

1917

Harry A. Hughes had a leading part in "Cordelia, Jewel of the Sea," a musical skit put on by the Town Criers of Rhode Island at their 18th annual dinner in Providence last month.

Luke Woodbury is a field representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, with his office at 201 Appleton Bank Building, Lowell, Mass. His boy, Dick, is twelve years old, and will soon be thinking of college. Woodbury also has two daughters, Lois and Judith, to liven up the Woodbury home at 40 Fairfield Street, Lowell.

1919

A. C. Chick gave a talk on "Earthquakes and Their Effect on Structures" at a recent meeting of the Brown Chapter, Society of the Sigma Xi.

Professor Ben W. Brown has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Evelyn L. Brown, who died in Providence, Feb. 26, 1934, after a long illness.

William Albrecht, Jr., has accepted promotion to Major of Field Artillery in the Officers Reserve Corps, U.S.A.

Lieut. Paul S. Crandall, U.S.N., is on duty aboard the U.S.S. Omaha, and has been living temporarily at 4723 Terrace Drive, San Diego, Calif., where his ship is stationed.

1920

Willard L. Beaulac has been appointed assistant chief of the Latin American Division of the State Department, Washington.

John A. McGhee has moved a little nearer the University campus, his new address being 40 Everett Avenue, Providence.

William G. Ely, Jr., the only Brown man (to the best of our knowledge) in Crystal City, Mo., has been taking an extension course in mechanical engineering at Washington University, St. Louis, during recent months.

Dr. Frank Zit Serman is a practising physician at 240 West 104th Street, New York City.

1922

H. M. McKelvie, engineer with the Manville-Jenckes Company, has removed from Gastonia to High Shoals, N. C.

Milton M. Bates is back in Shanghai, China, with the National City Bank after having been on furlough in this country. His next visit home, if all goes well, will be in 1937, in time, we hope, for him to attend the 15th Reunion of the Class.

John W. Fawcett, with the Bucyrus-Erie

Company, has shifted headquarters from New York City to Buffalo, N. Y., where he is also living; and the commuters of Montclair, N. J., his old home, miss him.

1924

Earle C. (Ducky) Drake, acting secretary of the Brown Club of Syracuse, N. Y., made the arrangements for the visit of President Barbour to Syracuse on April 4. Ducky and Bill Dyer, Jr., also took care of Bruce Bigelow when Bruce was in Syracuse in February, visiting high and preparatory schools and becoming acquainted with prospective Brown students. Ducky says that he is getting ready for the Tenth Reunion in June.

Howard N. Fowler is editor of the *Mansfield News* and the *Foxboro Times*, which are published weekly by the Mansfield Press Publishing Company, 172 North Main Street, Mansfield, Mass.

Ed Place of the sports staff of the *Boston Evening Transcript* found time to visit several old friends while he was in Providence March 17 covering the dog show of the Providence County Kennel Club. He and his family are now living at 22 Littell Road, Brookline, Mass.

Milton Staples, with R. H. Macy & Co., retail merchants in New York City, is living at 1853 Metropolitan Avenue, Kew Gardens, N. Y.

1925

Richard H. Anthony, back in the political turmoil of Washington as secretary to U. S. Senator Felix Hebert of Rhode Island, is living at 1673 Columbia Road, N.W., while Congress is in session.

Sam Sargeant reports that he is still a member of the sales staff of L. G. Balfour Company, fraternity jewelry, Attleboro, and that his mail is reaching him at 201 Knight Avenue, Hebronville, Mass.

Roland Siddall's father, George F. Siddall, died in Providence, Feb. 23, 1934, after a heart attack. Mr. Siddall, Sr., was owner of the George F. Siddall Company, drysalters of Auburn, R. I., and Spartanburg, S. C. Roland is in charge of the Spartanburg branch.

It was pleasant to welcome Rev. Paul J. Braisted back to the campus last month. He came to Providence from Union Theological Seminary, New York City, where he is doing advanced work, to lead a Lenten discussion in Faunce House on "Christianity: What Is It?" and afterward to answer questions about India. He was looking fine and fit, and was in excellent spirits. His mission post is at Judson College, Rangoon, Burma, where he is director of religion.

Sid Perelman and his wife, Laura Perelman, Jack Kirkland and Arthur Kober, playwrights all, are reported to be on their way to Spain "for a period of intensive playwrighting."

Charles H. (Ty) Morhouse, Lt. Medical Corps, writing from Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa., admits that he is back in school again and is president of his new class. He has to report at 7:50 A. M. each day and stay in classes until 5 P. M., standing when asked a question and standing to ask one. According to his recollection, the regime at Brown was not identical. Ty believes that he is slated for a post as an Army transport surgeon.

1926

C. E. Rubicam, Jr., is vice president of the Rubicam Business School, 4933 Delmar Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

John O. Talbot of the Faculty of Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass., was headed for Mexico with a group of boys when we heard from him at the end of last month. It's an annual custom for John to take parties out to see the world. Mexico is a new territory for him, but he knows enough Spanish and sign language to find his way about with ease and despatch.

Tom Hubbard is with Goodbody & Co., investments, Penobscot Building, Detroit, Mich. His home is at 2219 Yorkshire Road, Birmingham, Mich.

1927

Jim Stifler has been organizing a sales force for the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company at 801 Turks Head Building, Providence.

Clyde Hoover's new house address is 383 Lincoln Avenue, Rutherford, N. J.

Al Fort is a merchandise manager with Frederick Loeser Co., department store, Brooklyn, N. Y. Al recently moved to 10025 195th Street, Hollis, N. Y.

Rev. W. Wyeth Willard still claims Rehoboth, Mass., as his home, but his work is with the McAuley Mission, 316 Water Street, New York City, where he is mission preacher. He is also managing Camp Tillinghast for city boys.

Roger Case reports a change of address to 10 Mitchell Place, New York City.

Ed Pease missed all of the record-breaking winter weather we have had in New England and along the Atlantic seaboard since last December. Ed is teaching in Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, Panama.

1928

Virgil Nerad is playing polo with the Black Horse Troop in Chicago, and report is that Virge is showing himself to be a star back.

The *Brown Derby*, the monthly publication of the Brown University Club of Chicago, said in a recent issue that "Joe Strauss, Jr., one time Brown Band leader and now a member of the Brown Club's auxiliary of printing salesmen, is still keeping the presses of Hillison & Etten groaning and moaning with two-color broadsides and whatnot."

The *Brown Derby* also reported that "y'ed encountered none other than Handsome Frankie Cheeseman, popular cartoonist and night club devotee, leaping vicariously aboard an Evanston 'L' last week. Frank is whiling away his own (and company's) time at Neisser-Meyerhoff, Inc., adv. agents, perpetrating snappy cartoons for the Wrigley account. We noted he was chewing gum himself—which is our idea of conveying the injunction, 'Shoemaker, stick to your lastest.'"

Dante D'Alessandro has deserted Mount Vernon for Yonkers, N. Y., where his address is 11 Vernon Place.

J. V. Flanagan has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his father, Dr. William F. Flanagan, former medical superintendent of St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, who died in Apponaug, R. I., in February.

Report has it that Harvey Ollsen recently gave an interesting talk to the trustees of the Canaan, Conn., Savings Bank on President Roosevelt's commodity dollar, managed currency, and the silver question. Harvey is teaching and coaching in the Canaan schools and at the same time is keeping right up to date in his economics.



"YES, MOTHER. *She's right here"*

AT THE close of the day, at the end of the week, at the turn of the year, when your mind ranges back to sum it up, what counts for most?

Is it not the people you spoke to and what you said to them and what they said to you? The ideas born in conversation, the new slant given to your thoughts by a word or two, the greetings and farewells, the advice and the admonitions, the hopes confessed and questions answered—these and a thousand other vocal expressions make up the story of our lives.

To be cut off from human contact is to live but part of life. The wonder of the telephone is that it multiplies human contacts, restores broken ones, strengthens strained ones and constantly develops new ones. In

spite of distance or storm or inability to move about freely, you can be as active, sociable, alert and informed as you wish by telephone.

Just think of this the next time you use the telephone. With no greater effort than the calling of a number or the turning of a dial, you can speak to almost anyone, anywhere. No place or person is far away when you can say—"I'll call you up."

Is this somebody's birthday? Is someone in another town being married or celebrating a wedding anniversary? The sound of your voice and your good wishes will brighten the day. The rates are low. You can make a daytime station-to-station call to most places 75 miles away for about 50c. During the evening and night periods many rates are 15% to 40% lower than in the daytime.

B E L L T E L E P H O N E S Y S T E M



BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Bill Halewood is a mechanical engineer with Petroleum Heat & Power Company, with his headquarters at 52 West 36th Street, New York City.

Bob McCreary, who was with us in Freshman year, is owner of the R. R. McCreary Studio, portrait and commercial photography, 561 W. Exchange Street, Akron, O. His son, Richard Bruce, will be a year old April 20. His daughter, Marilyn, is four.

Adin Capron, whose marriage we report in another column, went to Bermuda on his honeymoon, and he and Mrs. Capron were escorted to the boat in royal fashion by Al Ford '27 and Ralph Guild '27. Adin is with the St. Joseph Lead Company at the zinc smelter at Monaca, Pa. He is in charge of the Experimental Department.

1929

The good news comes from Cleveland that Bill Parish is back on his feet again physically after a long siege of sickness and is doing statistical work for the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company.

Dr. F. A. Simeone will be house officer at the Boston Sanatorium in Dorchester, Mass., from June 1 to Sept. 30, this year, and house officer in surgery at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, from Oct. 1, next, to Nov. 1, 1936. He is now assistant house officer at the Babies Memorial Hospital and Student Research Fellow in Physiology at Harvard Medical School.

Herbert Uhlig has changed his address from Clifton, N. J., to 20 Highland Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. The reason, as Herb naively puts it, is that he has become research chemist with Lever Brothers Company, soaps and soap powders.

1930

Ed Sittler, handy man with the Hogan Ice Cream Company, Uniontown, Pa., chipped in with a cheering letter last month, saying that he hoped Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Director of Admissions, would make another visit to Uniontown this spring, and that the Brown contingent in his city, Jack Foster, Jr., '32, Vaughn Bailey '31, and himself, was working hard.

Hal Carver, recovering from a broken leg at his home, 160 Warren Street, Newton Centre, Mass., said in a letter dated March 15 that while he was not on his feet yet, he was nevertheless "back in the ring, trying to get some work done." Hal has had a siege of it, and all of us will be happy when he is moving about normally once more.

1931

Dick Green is with the agency of the Travelers Insurance Company at Detroit, Mich. He is also secretary of the Brown Club of Detroit.

Don Knight is on his way back to Formosa for another year after having been on leave in this country. Don's address on the other side of the world is Anglo-American Direct Tea Trading Co., Tai-pei, Formosa.

Bill Hardy is engaged in radio production work, with his headquarters at present at the Hotel St. Clair, Chicago. Maybe it isn't news, but we have just heard that Bill and Miss Virginia Newbegin were married on Aug. 2, 1933.

Vaughn Bailey, we hear, is running his late father's lumber business, the Marquette-Bailey Lumber Co., Uniontown, Pa., and making a real go of it.

1932

Dick Marsan is now working in the New York City office of the Cranston Print Works at 40 Worth Street. Before Dick left

Providence he was guest at a dinner given him by the foremen of the mills in Cranston, where he has been learning the business.

Henry Hamel is teaching science and business courses in the Seymour, Conn., High School.

John R. Dolan has received appointment as an unassigned teacher in Junior and Senior high schools, Providence.

Al Barden has begun a second term as secretary of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island.

1933

Phil Straffin was one of 19 members of the first year class at Harvard Law School to receive a scholarship, award of which was made after the first semester averages were complete.

Dave Low is coming back this month from St. Petersburg, Fla., where he spent the winter with his parents, and will hang up his hat for a while at least at 261 Spring Street, Brockton, Mass.

Gene Hart is recuperating from injuries received in a motor car accident near Philadelphia early in February. He spent eight weeks in Underwood Hospital, Woodbury, N. J., while numerous fractures healed and other damaged parts came back to normal. A letter from him showed that he was keeping up his spirits and making the best of a painful situation.

Alvin Natelson is an advertising solicitor on the *Women's Wear Daily*, 8 East 13th Street, New York City. Al spent one semester at the Graduate School of Business, Columbia University, and then started out on his own. He says that the advertising experience he got on the *Brown Daily Herald* is coming in handy.

Bob Chase is a member of the sales staff of International Business Machines Corporation, 310 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Bob was on the Hill for a week-end last month and saw the Brown-Providence College basketball game as well as a number of his old friends.

Dick Smart is with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, New Hampshire agency, at 1028 Elm Street, Manchester.

Six members of the Class are studying for the ministry—Earle Hochwald and Bud Martin at Andover-Newton; Red Harbach and Gardiner Shattuck at Harvard; Scott Chatterton at Hartford; and Dick Benson at General Theological Seminary, New York City. Isn't this a record for recent classes on the Hill?

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Catherine Gilroy Duff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewen Duff of Greenwich, Conn., to C. Frederic Brace '30 of New York City.

Miss Dorothy Ball Walker, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. H. H. Walker of Bayside, N. Y., to Henry Giebelhouse '30, also of Bayside.

Miss Jessie Slater Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Smith of Providence, to Arthur B. Schweikart '31, also of Providence.

Miss Elise Georgia Gies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gies of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., to Henry D. Stoddard '31 of Woodbridge, Conn.

Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Meara, daughter of Dr. John G. O'Meara and Dr. C. Elizabeth O'Meara of Providence, to George S. Wattendorf '31 of West Newton, Mass.

* * *

WEDDINGS

1921—Myles Standish and Mrs. Madeleine Cushing were married in Providence, March 3, 1934. They are living at 111 Hope Street.

1928—Adin B. Capron and Miss Henrietta Jungclaus '28, DePauw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Jungclaus of Indianapolis, Ind., were married Feb. 5, 1934. They are at home at 151 Taylor Avenue, Beaver, Pa.

1929—J. Gerard Carton and Miss Mary E. Brueckner, daughter of Mrs. John Koster of West Allenhurst, N. J., were married at Deal, N. J., Nov. 22, 1933. They are living at Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J.

* * *

BIRTHS

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Ellsworth of Providence, a third son, David Russell, March 1, 1934.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenilworth H. Mathus of Hartford, Conn., a son, John Folsom, March 16, 1934.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Roman of Brookline, Mass., a daughter, Catherin Rawson, Nov. 14, 1933.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Knox of Providence, a daughter, Patricia Allen, March 20, 1934.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uhl of Great Neck, N. Y., a son, Donald Peter, March 4, 1934.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Andrews of North Haven, Conn., a son, Curtis Dickerman, March 6, 1934.

Those We Mourn

1875

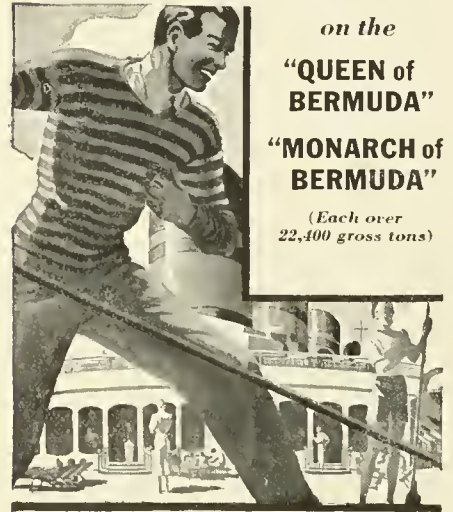
Frank Stowe Pratt, former wholesale coal merchant and an assessor of the city of Boston died in Medford, Mass., Feb. 4, 1934. Born in Jamaica Plain, Mass., in 1854, the son of John C. and Maria L. Pratt, he prepared at Hopkinson Academy and under a private tutor and was a student at Brown for one year, 1871-72. After leaving college he went into the coal business and for nearly forty years was active as a wholesale coal merchant with his office in Boston. He also served as president of the

Jamaica Plain Gas Light Company. From 1888 to 1923, according to the *Boston Herald*, he was one of the assessors of the city of Boston. He belonged to the Boston Athletic Association and Psi Upsilon. His widow is his only survivor.

1887

George Arthur Jepherson died in Providence, March 6, 1934. He had not been well for a long time, but few of his friends were aware of the seriousness of his condition. In his active career he had been law-

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FURNESSES

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yer, political idealist, lumber merchant, and president and patron of the Arion Club, prominent in Providence musical affairs for many years. He was born in Providence, Dec. 7, 1863, the son of George and Mary D. (Scarborough) Jepherson. He entered Brown from the Providence High School, won his A.B. with the Class and after graduation—he had an admirable record as a student—went to Harvard Law School, where he received the LL.B. degree in 1890.

After admission to the Rhode Island bar in 1891 he practised law for about three years before going into the lumber business with his father. His father's death elevated him to the presidency of the Jepherson Lumber Co., which he held until his last illness. In 1909 he was elected to the Rhode Island House of Representatives, serving for three terms as an independent Republican. He was a conscientious, intelligent legislator whose knowledge of the law was a great help. He was a member of the Commission to draft the revision of the State Constitution in 1916; a former president of the Rhode Island Congregational Club; a vice president of the Westminster Bank; and a member of the National Council of Congregational Churches, the Central Congregational Church, the Masons, in which he had held high rank, the University Club, Phi Beta Kappa, and Delta Phi. He was also on the governing board of the Rhode Island School of Design. He was married May 3, 1898, to Miss Harriet G. Abbott, who survives him, with a son, W. Abbott Jepherson '26n, a daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Buck, and four grandchildren.

1894

George LaFayette Rifenburgh, lawyer for 35 years in Albany, N. Y., and prominent in Masonry, died in Albany, Jan. 22, 1934. He came to Brown in September, 1892, from Colgate University, where he spent two years as a member of the Class of '94. He was a native of Worcester, Otsego County, N. Y., where he was born Jan. 14, 1868, the son of Andrew and Eunice (Silvernail) Rifenburgh. He prepared at Colgate Academy, Hamilton, N. Y. After graduation from Brown he studied law in New York City, became a member of the New York State bar in 1898 and commenced practice in Albany. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi at Colgate.

Travel was his hobby, and he had traveled extensively in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Europe. He was also active in the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Albany, of which he was a trustee and the treasurer. He was a 32nd degree Mason, an Odd Fellow, a member of the Sons of the Revolution, the New York State Historical Association, the Albany County Bar Association, the New York State Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the University Club and the Albany Country Club. He was married June 14, 1887, to Miss Grace G. Hubbard, who survives him, with a daughter, Miss G. Guinevere Rifenburgh.

1894

Henry Weston Sackett, retired investment banker, died at his home in Providence, Feb. 16, 1934, after an illness of several months. His family has been a well known one in the public life of Rhode Island, and also that of the country through

the political and diplomatic career of Frederic M. Sackett '90, former United States Senator from Kentucky and Ambassador to Germany.

Henry Sackett was the son of Frederic M. Sackett, Sr., '61, former Adjutant General of Rhode Island, and Louisa (Paine) Sackett, and was born in Providence, Sept. 16, 1872. He prepared at the Providence High School, entered Brown in September, 1890, and left in June, 1892. Shortly after leaving college he went into the brokerage and private banking business and continued in it until illness forced him to give up active work. For many years he was a member of the firm of Richardson & Clark, in which A. C. Snow '07 is also a partner. He retired from the firm last September. He was married Feb. 24, 1911, to Mary Helen Miller, who survives him and who, under his will, receives his estate. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Lauriston H. Hazard, and his brother, Frederic, now practising law in Louisville. Sackett's fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

1898

Charles Eri Osborne, former field representative of the F. A. Owen Publishing Company of Dansville, N. Y., died at the Eloise Hospital, Eloise, Mich., Jan. 27, 1934, after a long illness. He retired about four years ago because of failing health. Born in Richford, Tioga County, New York, Aug. 27, 1868, the son of James T. and Miranda A. (Carpenter) Osborne, he came to Brown from the Cortland State Normal School in 1895. For some years before entering college he had been a public school teacher in New York State. After graduation he served as superintendent of schools in Lakewood, N. J., from September, 1898, to June, 1902. He was a special agent of the New York Life Insurance Company, 1902-05; salesman with the United States Graphite Company, 1905-06; with Brown and Bigelow, 1906-11; assistant sales manager of the last-named company, 1911-13; manager of the New York office, 1913-14; and special representative of the Macmillan Company, 1914-17.

After the entrance of the United States into the World War, Osborne worked with the American Protective League, Department of Justice. He was a Y.M.C.A. secretary at Camp Merritt, New Jersey, 1918-19, and a member of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A., 1919-20. He joined the staff of the Owen Company in 1921. He was married Feb. 22, 1893, to Miss M. Angelina Patrick, who died several years ago. Two foster sons and several nieces and nephews survive him. Jesse F. Stinard '00 of Albany, N. Y., is a cousin of Osborne.

1915

Ernest Hartwell Emery, certified public accountant, died at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, March 15, 1934. His funeral took place at the Quiddessett Baptist Church, near Wickford, R. I., the following Sunday. He was born in Providence, June 20, 1892, the son of Stephen H. and Mary Ellen (Smith) Emery, and entered Brown from the North Kingstown High School. As an undergraduate he was active in Sock and Buskin and popular with his classmates. After receiving his A.B., he worked for three years for the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., resigning to join the Signal Corps, U.S.A., with which he served for six months in Washington, D. C.

He was with the United States Railroad Administration for a year and a half; and for the next three and a half years enlarged his horizon in auditing and accounting as an auditor with the Income Tax Unit, Treasury Department. In October, 1923, he became affiliated with Arthur Andersen & Co., certified public accountants, in Chicago. Later he joined the staff of Brummel, Curran & Co. in the same city, and in 1932 he returned to New York City as an income tax specialist with Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co. He had made a thorough study of income tax matters; he wrote articles for the trade journals on various phases of the income tax laws. He was married July 31, 1918, to Miss Marguerite H. Cummings, who survives him, with his parents, and a brother, Stanley S. Emery '16, of Pawtucket. His fraternity was Sigma Nu.

Alumnae of Brown

By GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10.
Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association

Coming Events

- April 19, Alumnae Tea for Seniors.
- April 27, Junior Prom.
- April 28, Brownies' Formal Dance.
- May 8, Spring Day.
- May 19, Sophomore Masque and Senior May Queen.
- May 22, Last Chapel.
- June 16, Alumnae Day.
- June 18, Commencement Day.

CLASS NOTES

1895—Nettie S. Goodale Murdock was the chapel speaker on March 16th.

1897—Eda M. Round has bought a house at 238 Warrington Street, Providence.

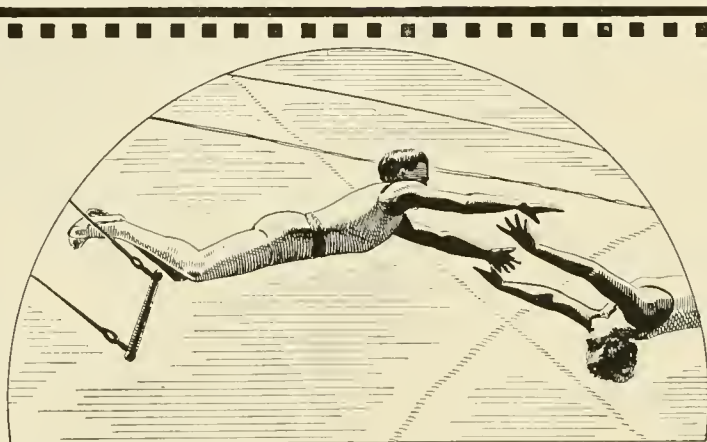
1899—Helen Eddy Rose (Mrs. Alanson D.) with her husband and three friends, spent the month of March on a Mediterranean cruise. They also visited interesting old cities in southern Europe.

1900—Alice Ballou Eliot is the proud possessor of a grandson. His name is Lawrence Alan Clever and he was born September 23, 1933. He is the son of Ruth Eliot Clever (Mrs. Raymond H.). In February he journeyed from Providence to California by automobile, and is already showing an adventurous spirit for he liked it.

1904—Sarah Packard has moved to 680 Angell Street, Providence, and Sarah Taylor to 223 Central Street, Central Falls, R. I.

1908—Dr. Katherine Everett Gilbert of the Philosophy Department at Duke University was the official delegate from Brown University at the inauguration of President Bessie C. Randolph at Hollins College in Virginia. As she represented equally a very hoary and a rather new institution, Mrs. Gilbert reckoned by mathematics that she would come in about the middle of the procession but she was placed with the representatives of the oldest institutions.

1914—Miriam Banks was the chapel speaker on February 27th. Her subject was "Objects of Art in Russia." Last summer Miss Banks visited the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad, built as a palace by Catherine II, as well as many other palaces of former rulers, and was everywhere impressed by the richness of their treasures. The Hermitage showed in particular the influence of Greece, especially in the workmanship in fine gold. She was also impressed by the popular appeal which these treasures make,



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He certainly seemed to be a carefree individual! To him, life was apparently a matter of swinging himself through space . . . while admiring damsels cast awed glances at him.

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BLANDING'S

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for the Museum is constantly visited by the masses. Miss Banks is curator of the Museum at the Rhode Island School of Design.

1914—Harriet Baxter Burnett (Mrs. Delbert M.) visited Liverpool last summer and expects to return there to live for the next year or two.

1915—Dr. Lucy and Janet Bourn are living at 238 Thayer Street, Providence.

1921—Pauline Barrows Hughes (Mrs. William Newton) and her husband had a delightful Caribbean cruise last month.

1921—Dr. Dorothy L. Loynes is now connected with the State Hospital, Willard, N. Y.

1922—Lucile Rogers is living at 1474 Glenwood Boulevard, Schenectady, N. Y. Her permanent address is South Dennis, Mass.

1923—Josephine Flumere Geisel (Mrs. Eugene N.) has moved to 46 Garden Street, Boston.

1923—Elizabeth Stafford Sokolnikoff and her husband, Ivan S. Sokolnikoff, are co-authors of "Higher Mathematics for Engineers and Physicists," just published by McGraw-Hill Company.

1926—Dr. Eleanor Tupper Bjerkoe, besides being the wife of a busy pastor, is attending courses in education at New York University, conducting a Bible training class, coaching dramatics at the church, training a Junior choir, sponsoring a young people's society, and a young married people's organization, and is planning to do even more. We are sure that she does not have to worry about leisure time activities.

1926—Martha Dickie Sharp (Mrs. Waitstill H.) has moved from her interesting early Colonial home in Hingham, Mass., to 702 Walnut Street, Meadville, Penn.

1926—Elizabeth Morse Taggart (Mrs. John F.) is living at 17217 Clifton Boulevard, Lakewood, Ohio.

1927—Kathryn Verlenden Carberry (Mrs. Donald G.) has moved to 14 Claremont Boulevard, Upper Darby P. O., Manoa, Penn.

1927—Mildred Thornton Chipman (Mrs. Edward E.) is living at 5604 Ingle-side Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

1927—Theta Holmes Wolf (Mrs. John B., Jr.) has moved from Gettysburg to 115 Early Street, Morristown, N. J.

1928—Thyra V. Calkins is doing secretarial work at the Federal Land Bank in Springfield.

1928—Harriet C. Silver is teaching French and music at the high school in Essex Junction, Vermont, one of the beautiful suburbs of Burlington. She is also doing considerable community work, having put on a pageant and given an organ recital in the United Church there.

1928—Emily Grainger Whitney (Mrs. George C.) has moved to 103 Forest Avenue, Worcester, Mass.

1929—Louise Burt wrote and directed a skit that was produced by the social workers of the R. I. Hospital at the annual Social Workers' meeting held at the Plantations Club in February. The skit, in the form of a musical comedy, was one of seven and was awarded first prize. Our congratulations to Miss Burt.

1929—Jessie R. Gold is Recreational Supervisor at Cedar Knolls, a school for delinquent girls, in Hawthorne, N. Y.

1929—Elizabeth Howes is teaching algebra in the Goff Junior High School in Pawtucket.

1929—Alice Plunkett is teaching Latin and English in Cumberland High School.

1929—Elizabeth Quinham is working for the Hospital Trust Co.

1929—Audrey Reed is teaching Latin and English and is school librarian at the Riverside Junior High School. Last summer she had a Mediterranean-Norway cruise, visiting twelve countries from Africa to the Scandinavians.

1929—Dorothy S. Roth is teaching English, Latin and History in the Malvern Junior High School and enjoying the work thoroughly. She and her mother are living in an apartment at 20 Channing Avenue, Malvern, Penn.

1930—Helen Fickweiler and two of her library colleagues have taken an apartment at 198 Wayland Avenue, Providence.

1930—Verna Follett Spaeth and her husband are looking forward to six glorious months right now for he is having a sabbatical leave and they are going to see a great deal of the U. S. A.

1931—Laurinda C. Andrade is secretary at the Portuguese Legation in Washington, D. C.

1932—Ruth A. Ballou resigned her position at the State House to accept a secretarial position with the Parr Alpaca Company in Holyoke. She would be happy to see any of the alumnae who are passing through her city. Her address is 260 Pleasant Street, Holyoke, Mass.

1932—Isabelle Bratsch expects to be married in June and to make her home at the Kent School in Connecticut.

1932—Hope Buck is doing clerical work in the Baker Library at Dartmouth.

1932—Eva J. Caldwell is a clerk in the Children's Bureau at the State House.

1932—Agnes Cosgrove is working for the Director of Public Aid.

1932—Rachel S. Light's address is wanted by the Alumnae Office.

1933—Jean Bauer is staying at the San Sebastian Apartment Hotel in Coral Gables, Florida. When the winds were howling their hardest in Providence and the thermometer had dropped to seventeen degrees below zero, a stunning picture of Miss Bauer taken on the beach at Florida in her bathing suit, appeared in the Providence papers. She has been making a fine record in golf.

1933—Muriel Kommell is doing graduate work in Economics at Columbia.

1933—Ursula F. Lewis has moved to 379 Benefit Street, Providence.

1933—Ruth C. Lyon is laboratory technician at the Home Memorial Hospital, Pequot Avenue, New London, Conn.

1933—Helen F. Mulvey is enjoying her work at Columbia, now that she is better accustomed to living in the Big City. She is also finding time to attend all the interesting plays and to profit by the many other worth while things which New York City has to offer.

1933—Bella Skolnick is doing Americanization work in Woonsocket and is enjoying it immensely.

* * *

ENGAGEMENTS

1931—Mary E. O'Meara to George S. Wattendorf '31.

1933—Helen Herz to Albert F. Schleifer '34.

WEDDINGS

1918n—Evelyn A. Salmon was married to Herbert Stocker Dana of North Eaton, Penn., on October 25, 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Dana are living in Tunkhannock, Penn.

1927—Nellie C. Morton was married to Harry Le Vern Krall, Ph.D., Brown 1932, on March 31, 1934. Dr. Krall is a member of the faculty at Pennsylvania State College.

1927—Miriam E. Ware was married to Mervin Chester Huffman, University of Kansas '26 on August 24, 1933, at her home in Woodstock, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Huffman are living at 45 Prospect Street, Claremont, N. H.

1930—Dorothy Metzger is married to C. Garret Miers. Mr. and Mrs. Miers are living at 330 Arch Street, Allentown, Penn.

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ALUMNAE CLUBS

THE Providence Club was entertained by the President, Mrs. Irma Gyllenberg Cull '09, at her home on Blackstone Boulevard on March 26th. Dean Margaret S. Morriss and Miss Kuo Ping Chou of Shanghai, a member of the Junior Class, were the guests of honor. Miss Chou gave a delightful and naive description of student life in China. On April 23rd the Club will sponsor some plays to be presented in Alumnae Hall for the benefit of the Brown Alumnae Clubs Scholarship Fund.

The Cleveland Club recently entertained Dean Morriss and through its president, Polly Presbrey McCarthy '08, arranged for her to visit schools in and near Cleveland. Minnie White Taylor, secretary of the Club, has sent the following interesting account: "This is to tell you that the Brown Alumnae not only of Cleveland but of Ohio in general enjoyed the visit of Dean Morriss so very much. Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. Taggart piloted her to the Cleveland Heights High School, and Hathaway-Brown and Laurel Schools, where she either spoke or interviewed individual girls in behalf of Pembroke. In the evening we assembled at the home of Mrs. Helen MacNaught Metzger '23, in Shaker Heights, thirteen strong, the largest attendance in the history of the Club, I think. Three came from some distance; Mrs. Elizabeth Nightingale Collins '21, from Washington, Mrs. Cynthia Bishop McKay '12n, from near Youngstown, and Mrs. Helen Hoff Peterson '23, from Columbus. Others present were Mrs. Helen Albro Ewers '06, Mrs. Lenore Sherer Gleason '30, Mrs. Harriet Hoyle Green '07, Mrs. Anne Crawford Jonah '27, Mrs. Polly Presbrey McCarthy '08, Mrs. Helen MacNaught Metzger '23, Mrs. Elizabeth Morse Taggart '26, Miss Minnie W. Taylor '13, Miss Dorothy Danforth '33n, and Miss Muriel Weaver '33n.

The St. Louis alumnae were brought together officially for the first time on the occasion of Dean Morriss's visit there. Through the painstaking efforts of Mrs. Hazel Buckley Coffey '09, State President for Missouri of the A.A.U.W., a careful three-day program had been worked out for Miss Morriss to visit the leading schools. Miss Morriss spoke at Mary Institute, Hosmer Hall, the University City High School, the John Burroughs School, and visited the Soldan School. Mrs. Coffey gave a delightful dinner in her own home for Dean

Morriss and the three alumnae who are in that region: Dr. Marguerite Appleton '14, at Lindenwood College, Mrs. Bessie Higgins Perry '19, of Webster Groves, and Ruth Sittler '33, of Clayton.

The Washington Club was entertained by Virginia Dickerman '29, at a tea at George Washington University on March 17th. Dean Morriss was the guest of the Club and brought news of the College.

The Newport College Club entertained President Barbour at a meeting at the home of Margaret E. Carr '17, and Anne Carr '31. Dr. Barbour gave a helpful talk on the influence of personalities. While the Club is an organization of women of many colleges, and the meeting was not strictly a Brown affair, the Brown alumnae predominated. Assisting the Misses Carr as hostesses were Marion B. Lester '11, Clara A. Stanhope '11, Margaret P. Stevens '12, Margaret F. Phelan '26 and Mary A. Murphy '26. Other Brown alumnae present were Mae Stenhouse '04, Susan Demery '31, Leah Easterbrooks '31, Katharine Gorton '31 and Beatrice Hunt '32.

* * *

The Biennial Banquet

WE have heard only the highest praise of the biennial banquet. The speakers were interesting and brief. Alice Manchester Chase '05, welcomed the alumnae and introduced Marion Midgley '05, who made a charming toastmistress. Dr. Anton de Haas, professor of economics in the Harvard School of Business Administration, spoke on the international situation today and we don't remember hearing a more stimulating speaker in that field. President Barbour brought the greetings of the University, Dean Morriss spoke on our College, Mrs. Marion Luther Bacon spoke on behalf of the Fund, and Elizabeth Hastings '34, president of Student Government, represented the undergraduates.

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The Alumnae Council

THE Alumnae Council conference is always worth while but it seemed especially so this year and more constructive than ever. It was held on February 10th with Mrs. Alice Manchester Chase '05, President of the Alumnae Association, presiding. The Council meeting for next year will be held in the fall so that the members may have an opportunity to see the College in session and to visit some of the classes.

Dean Morriss spoke of various ways in which the alumnae may be of great assistance to the College. She stressed the importance of having an alumnae Scholarship Committee which would (1) Devise ways and means for obtaining promising candidates to receive the scholarships which the alumnae give; (2) Select the recipients of the scholarships; and (3) Maintain a continuing relation between the holders of these scholarships and the alumnae, especially during the students' undergraduate life. It was voted to instruct the Board in conference with Dean Morriss to appoint a committee to work on scholarships. It was also voted to appoint an investigating committee to report on some phase of college life at the next annual Council meeting.

Miss Mooar spoke of the desirability of having definite representatives throughout the country supplied with information helpful to prospective students and their parents. These representatives should be of the type who can also arouse interest in Pembroke. The plan would be a help to the Admissions Office, it would spread information about the College, and it would increase the enrollment. It was voted to ask the Alumnae Association at the June meeting to approve the following resolution: That the Dean, Miss Mooar, and the Executive Secretary, together with the Executive Board, select certain alumnae throughout the country to act as regional representatives of the College, the names and addresses of such representatives to be printed in the back of the catalogue.

Mrs. Marion Luther Bacon '13, Chairman of the Brown Alumnae Fund, reported on its progress and Mrs. Gertrude Allen McConnell '10, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, reported on the January meeting of the American Alumni Council which was held at Smith College and at which she presided during the women's session.

At the meeting of the Class Representatives on the Alumnae Fund Committee an amusing and at the same time instructive "Dramatic Dialogue" was presented, with Mrs. Bertha Nichols Bissell '95, Mrs. Ethel Robinson Heckman '07, and Mrs. Marion Luther Bacon '13 as the cast.

Dean Morriss entertained the members of the Council at dinner on February 9th in Metcalf Hall. She had as her guest-speakers Miss Bessie H. Rudd, Director of the Department of Physical Education, who talked on the comprehensive health program of the College, Miss Elizabeth J. Ruggles, head of Sharpe House, who told about the two co-operative houses, which are an experiment this year, and Mrs. Elizabeth Appollonio McNab '24.

Pembroke Chronicle

BY JANE SANFORD '35

WHETHER it's the influence of Spring or not, Pembroke is undeniably for peace, as shown by a recent poll taken in chapel as a part of the *Brown Daily Herald's* drive among the colleges. By a seven to one majority Pembroke voted to sustain such a plan as proposes: 1. Adherence to the League; 2. Limitations of munitions manufacture; 3. Severing of all relations with belligerent nations.

Pembroke's athletic teams have been very busy. The Swimming team defeated Jackson overwhelmingly; the next week it was defeated in a very close meet by Wheaton; Radcliffe won the quadrangular meet, with Pembroke second, and Wheaton third, Jackson fourth; a meet with Radcliffe closed the swimming season. The Freshmen were defeated by Pawtucket High School at the school pool. We have been very fortunate in having Helen Johns, the Olympic swimmer, with us.

Basketball varsity has been going very well. Under Elizabeth Whitaker they lost by a small margin to the Antiques, a Boston team; beat Jackson, and also Wheaton. The bowling team defeated the Gorham Silver girls and the State House girls and had several other contenders this season.

Bits of news: A two-girl team of Barbara Mackay '35 and Julia Watson '36 travelled to Bowdoin and defeated the team there on

the question of the superiority of American over English broadcasting. Marjorie Hargreaves '36 has been elected Chairman of the Sophomore Masque. Musical Clubs, under the presidency of Mary Carr '34, are giving a formal dance at which during the intermissions the Glee Club will offer four songs. Professor Arthur Hitchcock is directing this effort and if it meets with approval the Club will continue giving such dances.

Model League of Nations held at Cambridge, Mass., March 8 to 10 was not only interesting and amusing in parts, but very instructive on the whole. All those who went up this year I am sure have a clearer idea of that important body in Geneva.

Mrs. John C. Murdock of the Alumnae Association gave us a very interesting chapel talk the other day on the workings and doings of the Alumnae. It is a comforting thought that when you leave Pembroke there is still something to keep in touch with and through which to keep in touch with your friends.

The Senior Class has elected two Ivy Day speakers this year: Katherine S. Smith '34, New York City, and Gracia M. Burkill, Spencer, Mass. The Junior to receive the trowel will be Eleanor Bradley of Seekonk, Mass., and the Junior Class marshal will be Dorothea R. Golding, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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